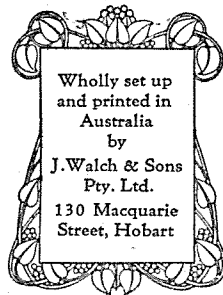


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1846

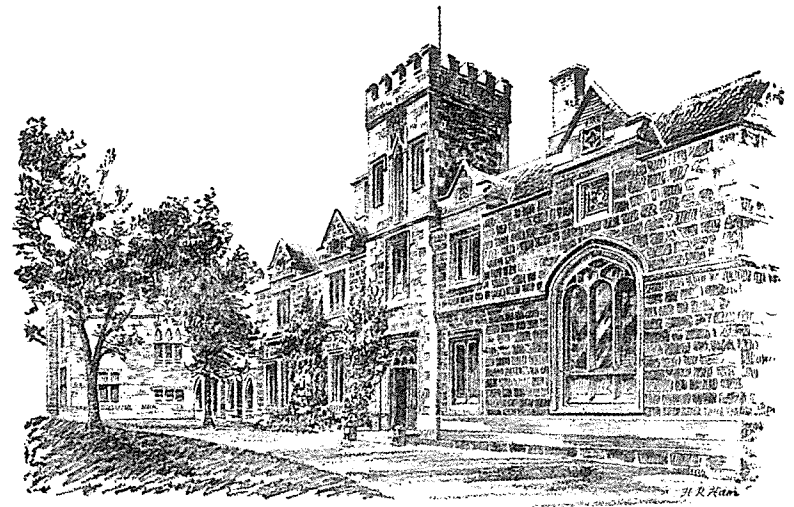
Hobart, Tasmania



# *The Hutchins School Magazine*

DECEMBER, 1953

No. 90



*1846-1953*

# The Hutchins School

## Visitor:

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

## Chairman of the Board of Management:

Brigadier E. M. Dollery, M.C., O.B.E.

## Members of the Board:

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

### Assistant Staff

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The Rev. S. C. Brammall, B.A. (Tas.), Th.L., Chaplain, Housemaster  
School House  
W. J. Gerlach, B.A. (Tas.), Housemaster Stephens House  
R. H. Keon-Cohen, M.A., LL.B., Dip.Com. (Melb.), Dip.Ed. (Adel.)  
Philip Legg (C.G.L.I. Cert., England)  
E. Mathew, B.A. (Syd.)  
R. Penwright (late Gordon Highlanders)  
G. W. Renney  
F. J. Williams, St. Luke's Training College, Exeter, Housemaster  
Buckland House

#### Junior School:

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

#### Part-Time:

Mrs. Blakney, Miss W. Bollen (Music)

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#### Business Manager:

L. H. R. Griffiths

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## Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect:

A. Gibson

## Prefects:

M. G. Darcey	P. D. Lipscombe
G. R. A. Dick	J. F. Millington

## Probationary Prefects:

D. C. P. Brammall	J. G. Rankin
H. F. Foster	J. Phillips
A. W. W. Godfrey	R. H. Purden
A. C. Goodfellow	D. A. Walch
D. J. Martin	

## Captain of the Junior School:

J. Fricke

## Sports Committee:

### The Headmaster and Staff

M. G. Darcey	J. Phillips
A. Gibson	R. H. Rattenbury
P. D. Lipscombe	J. E. F. Sorell
J. F. Millington	

## Cadet Corps:

O.C.: Lieut. G. A. W. Renney  
Cdt.-Lieut.: P. D. Lipscombe  
Cdt.-Lieut. J. F. Millington

## Magazine Committee:

Mr. O. H. Biggs (Editor)	H. F. Foster
A. Gibson (Sub-Editor)	A. W. W. Godfrey
T. G. Bowden	D. A. Walch
D. E. Blain	

## Sports Captains:

Athletics: J. F. Millington	Football: M. G. Darcey
Boats: J. F. Millington	Swimming: E. M. DeDougall
Cricket: K. Smith	Tennis: D. J. Martin
Cross-Country: A. Gibson	



## The Hutchins School Song

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

### Refrain:

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

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

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

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

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

## The Headmaster

By the Chairman of the Board of Management

OUR Headmaster is to leave us at the end of this year to take up an appointment on the staff of Scotch College, Adelaide.

Paul Radford, M.A. (Oxon.), took over the reins of office in 1946, and has given of his best to Hutchins for a period of eight years. During that time he has carried out the arduous duties which devolve on a Headmaster in a devoted manner, bringing to his work his utmost zeal and energy. His interest in the School and all it stands for has been manifest throughout. He has been mindful of the development of the boys under his charge, and has always been ready to encourage and advise them.

During his term of office he has given careful attention to the spiritual aspect of the character-building which forms a primary objective of education at the

School. His introduction of Social Welfare work amongst the senior boys inculcates the invaluable spirit of service to others less fortunate than ourselves.

Outside the School he has taken an active part in the life of the Church and the community, and has proved himself a worthy citizen and representative of the School.

Mrs. Radford has likewise given her services unsparingly in work for the School, the Girl Guides and other organisations, and has readily supported her husband in all his duties and undertakings.

They will carry with them our very best wishes for success and happiness in their new sphere, and on behalf of the School, I say, "Many thanks for all you have done, and Good Luck for the future."

## The Building and Development Plan

THIS issue of the School Magazine is able to record, with a measure of pride, the advent of a new Sports Oval at Sandy Bay.

For the first time in its long history the School will soon possess a full-sized ground on its own property, and this should result in a notable improvement in the standard of our sporting activities.

Construction is nearing completion, and the area should be ready for sowing early in the New Year, and fit for use later in 1954. A pavilion, with dressing rooms and amenities, will be erected also.

The new Oval measures 180 yards by 130 yards, with 170 yards between goal posts, and will provide a running track 24 feet wide, giving six lanes for the full distance of 440 yards.

Our warmest thanks are due to Mr. G. E. Hodgson, President of the Old Boys' Association, who planned the Oval

and has supervised its construction as honorary engineering adviser to the Board; also to Mr. D. M. Urquhart, in an engineering capacity, and Messrs. E. M. Lilley and R. A. Terry, President and Past President respectively, of the Parents' Association, who have carried out the surveying work required. All these gentlemen are Old Boys of the School, and their practical help and interest should be an inspiration to us all.

This marks the factual commencement of the Board's plan for the development of the School, set out in detail in the attractive brochure now being circulated to all our supporters. The cost of the Oval is estimated at £8,000, which we hope to raise by donations. All must work for this project, which is so important. Now is the time to give us your practical support.

## School Anniversary Day

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1953

WE have pleasure in publishing the full text of the inspiring address by the President of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association (Mr. G. E. Hodgson) at Assembly on the occasion of the School's 107th Birthday:

My Lord Bishop, Mr. Chairman and Members of the Board, Mr. Headmaster and Masters of the School, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Boys — and particularly my friends of the Under 14 Football Team.

Almost exactly 30 years ago, when I first sat in this room, I used to picture myself as the important person of the moment addressing the school, and wonderful were the things I proposed saying. Now that I am in that position I feel neither wise nor important, but very, very like the tiny cadet I once saw in a cartoon in "Punch."

He was quite the tiniest cadet you have ever seen, and his uniform hung in great baggy wrinkles, much like the skin of a very old elephant, and there he stood, saluting as smartly as he could under the circumstances, and he was saluting a very large and fierce-looking Brigadier who was inspecting the manoeuvres (a much larger and far more ferocious-looking Brigadier than our Chairman of the Board here — Brigadier Dollery!), and the ferocious-looking Brigadier, sitting in his great, sleek car, attended by his huge and ferocious and smart soldier-driver — all looking very formidable and solid and awe-inspiring — was asked by this tiny little schoolboy cadet: "Would you mind moving your car, please, sir, as I represent a detachment of tanks."

Well, boys, I feel now exactly as that little cadet must have felt — so little in myself, but representing so much, because I represent all of the Old Boys who have ever passed through this School, and who have made its name and its present

reputation because the present is the living sum total of the whole past. And because I feel so humble before all of you who now have the great privilege and responsibility of making part of the future history of this very old and very great School, I intend only to say a few simple things to you.

The first thing I want to say to you, I said to the First XI some years ago when I was Captain of the Old Boys' team, and I want you chaps to know it, too. It is this: In every game you play, and in every thing you do, you have a very big and very loyal and very strong audience. This audience is the Old Boys. They may not be present at your games in person, but they are barracking for you and interested in you and following you just the same. Although you don't know it, Old Boys know you, and they are saying, "Darcey and Millington are good footballers," and "Horler seems a likely bowler, but we don't much like his cap," and "I wonder if Lawrence and Rattenbury will play with the Old Boys' team?" and "The School looks like having a good side next year" — and so on. Never feel lonely when you go on the field, because you have the largest following of Old Boy supporters, more loyally and capably organised than has any other school. They are always supporting you.

The second thing I want to say is this: Just as the Old Boys are your supporters, so are they your critics, because they are jealous of what they have made of the School and are anxious — more, they are determined — that you will add to the glory of the name of Hutchins. And, added to the Old Boys who are always watching you are lots and lots of other people. Unknown to you and in unexpected places people are watching you and judging the School by what you do, and how you behave, and how you dress,

and how you talk, and how you look. That is why a Hutchins boy has to be just that much better than other boys in manners, and behaviour, and dress, and ability — because this School is so much better and the standard must never be lowered. You are now the School, and you are now making its history. See that you make a good School, and see that you make good history worth recording, so that these Anniversary Days will continue to on for hundreds and hundreds more years.

The third thing I want to say is this: That every boy must contribute something to the School. That something will depend on your own gifts and abilities. Some will contribute great feats of athletics, and others great feats of scholarship that will bring renown and honour to the School. Others will contribute less apparent gifts, such as the gifts of happy personalities, and by their own nature spread happiness. Remember that happiness is a habit — so cultivate it. Others will contribute more than athletics, and scholarship, and personality. These are the boys who will contribute leadership and ensure that by their example the School will have an honourable name. There are many of you in my Under 14 Football Team who possess the gifts necessary for leadership. It is up to you to think sufficiently of the pride of the School and of your own pride in yourself to use this gift and set the example, because example is a lesson that all men can read. You are all here fishing in this pond which is the School, to take something out of it. Now the rod one uses for fishing has been described as a stick with a hook at one end and a fool at the other! Let there be no fools attached to your fishing rods, and as you take knowledge and character and development from the School, put back something in return and to the glory of the School.

The fourth thing I want to say is this: Be virtuous. "Virtuous" is a positive

word. It is not a namby-pamby, wishy-washy, milk-and-water idea of being a goody-goody, but it is a definite, and positive, and active, and manly job of deciding and acting for the right. Sometimes the choice is hard, but never is it impossible. You have two prizes given at this School in honour of John Player and Arthur Walch. They both commemorate fine men, and men such as I hope you will strive to be. John Player could not excel at the usual sports of cricket, football, rowing or tennis, but by perseverance he made himself into a great runner and a record-breaking swimmer. This was typical of the strength of purpose and character that later made him a high-ranking flying hero. Arthur Walch was no mummy's boy, but, besides being a conscientious scholar and a great athlete, he had the strength of character and the manliness of nature to decide between right and wrong, and act to it. I want you to follow their example, and as well as making your contribution to the School, make it a virtuous contribution. You may have heard of Benjamin Franklin, the very talented American. He said, "There never was yet a truly great man who was not at the same time virtuous."

I have asked you to do certain things, positively and with a sustained purpose, and I emphasise "sustained purpose" because many people can become inspired and enthusiastic for a short time but not carry on with tenacity and faith, particularly in the face of opposition or adversity. If you do these things you will ensure the fulfilment of the greatest story I have ever heard. It was told by the Oldest Old Boy at our Annual Dinner some years ago. An old grandfather had his grandson on his knee, and the boy said, "Grandfather, that's a pretty tie you're wearing." And the grandfather replied, "Yes, lad, it's my old school tie," to which the boy replied, "Gee! You've kept it well!"

That is what I have asked you to do. To keep the Hutchins tie well, so that

boys to come, and boys who have gone, and you boys who are here now will be proud to wear it. Believe me, it is worth it. Old Boys like the Chairman of the Board, other members of the Board and Mr. Vincent, the Secretary of the Old Boys' Association, do not give up lots of their time working for the name of the School for nothing. They are proud of it. So must you be. And if you respond to me like the First Football Team did against Friends, we Old Boys will have

## Chapel Notes

Chaplain: Rev. S. C. Brammall, B.A., Th.L.  
Servers: Robert Dick (Sacristan), J. Phillips,  
G. Parsons

ELSEWHERE in this issue mention is made of various distinguished visitors who have spoken to the School in Assembly. They have been not only interesting, but definitely challenging. The world's need of Our Lord has been emphasised. To play our part effectively we must pray often and sincerely, "Lord, revive Thy Church, beginning with me." This has been brought out by the attention we have tried to pay to The Call and the use we asked boys to make of the Coronation as a time of dedication to the service of God and man. The inspiration of the Coronation must surely bear fruit in the life of the normal person.

Around all this, and an inspiring Confirmation Service, the life of the School, under the heading of The Chapel, has developed during the year. Participation in Empire Youth Sunday and various Anglican youth activities have all helped to emphasise our privileges and responsibilities as members of a Church School rich in tradition.

Communion Services have been held regularly, and have included two for Staff and Prefects, and with Collegiate the whole School attended the special Ash Wednesday and Maundy Thursday services in the Cathedral. If the result of the Lenten Self-Denial Appeal for the A.B.M. is an indication of a serious

no fears for the future of the School. The football team was magnificent in an unwarranted defeat. I think you will all be magnificent in honouring the name of Hutchins.

Now, as you have all been so good as to take so much from me, I would like to do something for you — and that something is that you can all see your football team this afternoon thrash the pants off the Old Boys' Team by having a half holiday.

outlook with regard to Lent, we can be hopeful that our words are not always taken for granted but have fallen on good ground. The sum of £73/10/- was handed over.

Special reference must be made to the visit of Mr. Eric Wood, of the New Guinea Mission, who spoke to the Junior School and to some in the Senior, arousing our interest and making us more keen to keep up our active connection with this part of our Church's sphere, and especially with the Martyrs' School. Mr. Wood has returned to his work, this time to a rather lonely outpost in New Britain, and our prayers follow him.

Our good wishes go with those boys who are leaving. May they accept their responsibility in the life of the Church in their respective parishes. The privilege of their membership in such a School surely demands it.

In closing, we extend to Mr. and Mrs. Radford our good wishes. Their interest in the Chapel has been very marked, and we owe much to Mrs. Radford for her care of the flowers. May they find satisfaction in their new sphere.

### Confirmation

The following boys were confirmed in St. David's Cathedral on September 30: J. and P. Brammall, P. A. Calvert, M. Cooper, J. Edwards, I. Elliston, W. Godfrey, D. Gough, M. Gray, J. and R. Jones, P. Kyle, M. and R. Legg, A.

Marshall, R. Martin, T. Morgan, R. Partington, R. Pitt, C. Rankin, R. Rattebury, A. Russell, S. Salter, M. Skeels, D. Trenham, R. Verrall, K. Woodward. K. Roberts was confirmed later in All Saints', owing to illness.

## Our Colours Not Always Magenta and Black

By CHARLES H. READ (1)

I FEEL quite sure that the original School Colours were white and blue, and in support of that contention I will prove that magenta as a colour did not come into existence until 1859. In that year the Battle of Magenta was fought in North Italy, and took its name from a small township nearby. In that year also a new purple-coloured aniline dye was discovered and named magenta after the Battle. I append quotation from "Haydn's Dictionary of Dates and Universal Information," by Benjamin Vincent, 1898, and from the Oxford Dictionary (2). This, I think, proves conclusively that the original colours could not have been magenta and black.

I remember my great-uncle (3) saying that there was another school in Hobart known as Pike's School, and that their colours were also white and blue. I gather that Hutchins did not associate with them in any way, but fought them on every possible occasion. They refused to change their colours, so we did, possibly in the sixties, and to gold and black.

I believe the new colours were most unpopular, and after three months the gold was discarded and the newly discovered colour, magenta, substituted.

I remember the late K. Simmons (4), who was at Hutchins with my father (5), and who was very keen on the School history, saying that the original colours were white and blue — in fact, he wrote some verse on the subject, which I quote—

*"When first the Hutchins School began  
It boasted white and blue,  
For it was thought that boys should be  
Both innocent and true.*

*But twenty years taught them much  
guile,*

*They made another pick,  
Yellow and black, their choice fell on—  
The livery of Old Nick."*

My late uncle, T. C. Brammall, who was well versed in the history of the School, agreed that there had been a change of colours.

Presuming that the case is proved, it now remains to determine exactly when the colours gold and black, and eventually magenta and black, were adopted. This we should endeavour to do, and I commend the task to School historians.

### Editor's Notes

(1) Lieut.-Colonel Charles Read (1902, No. 1616) is an Old Boy who has always maintained a great interest in the School. He is related to the Brammall family on his mother's side, and is a nephew of the late revered T. C. (Chook) Brammall.

(2) Haydn's Dictionary of Dates, etc.—Magenta: A small town in Lombardy, near which the French and Sardinians defeated the Austrians 4th June 1859. The Emperor Louis Napoleon commanded, and he and the King of Sardinia were in the thickest of the fight. It is said that 55,000 French and Sardinians and 75,000 Austrians were engaged—the former are said to have lost 4,000 killed in action and prisoners of war, and the Austrians 10,000 and 7,000 prisoners. The French generals Epinasse and Clerc were killed. The arrival of General MacMahon, during the struggle between the French and Austrians, greatly contributed to the victory. The contest near the bridge at Buffalora was very severe. The Austrians fought well but were badly commanded. The Emperor and the King entered Milan on the following 8th June. MacMahon and Regnault d'Angeley were created Marshals of France. A monument erected to the memory of the slain was solemnly inaugurated on 4th June, 1872. (The red dye, rosaniline, obtained by chemists from gas tar, is termed magenta).

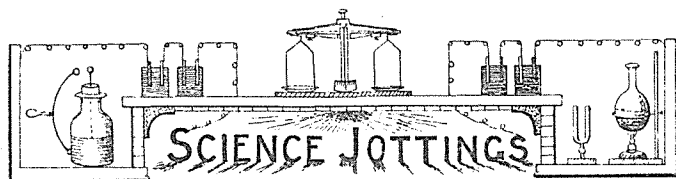
Oxford Dictionary.—Magenta: Brilliant crimson aniline dye, discovered soon after the Battle at Magenta, in N. Italy (1859).

(3) J. T. Read (1853, No. 239).

(4) K. Simmons (1875, No. 832).

(5) G. H. Read (1880, No. 1010).

(6) It would be interesting to know when Launceston Grammar adopted their colours of white, blue and black. Their similarity in line of thought is remarkable in the light of the above article.



## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

**T**HE common ailment of high blood pressure, known in the science of medicine as hypertension, kills thousands of people every year. For this alarming disease the doctors have discovered a strange new drug. The drug known by the name of hexamethonium was discovered by accident.

Some British scientists were seeking an inexpensive substitute for the deadly South American arrow poison called curare, a muscle-paralyzing brew used by the Indians to capture or kill their prey and their enemies. In small doses it produces temporary paralysis, and medical men used it during delicate surgical operations to give temporary muscle relaxation. It was also used in the treatment of mental disorders. But it did not work well in every case and was very costly.

Accordingly, two teams of investigators started to see if they could create something better. One team, led by Dr. H. R. Ing and his assistant, Richard Barlow, commenced working on the problem at Oxford University; the other, Dr. W. D. M. Paton and Dr. Eleanor J. Zaimis, at the National Institute of Medical Research in London. These two groups, working independently, based their researches on a discovery made years before, that a chemical group known as "methonium" possesses mild muscle paralyzing action, and that curare contains two of these methonium groups. The two teams created an assortment of simple methonium compounds. If one carbon atom separated methoniums it was coded C-1, if there were two carbon atoms it was C-2, and so on up to C-13. These were put through routine tests on frogs, rats, cats and rabbits.

It was found that the C-10 compound had a much greater paralyzing effect than curare, and it was then tried on human volunteers. Within twenty seconds after the drug was injected, paralysis began in the eyelids and the eye muscles and afterward in the face, neck, trunk and limbs. The subjects became incapable of moving the limbs or the head, but continued to breathe, and within forty-five minutes their paralysis had disappeared. This was a very useful piece of research, and is now being used by both British and American surgeons and anaesthetists.

But the British scientists did not stop there. They had a second look at the C-6 compound, but they found it had no paralyzing effect on eyelids, neck, trunk or limbs. However, it turned the rabbits' ears a rosy red for nearly an hour. Here was an unexpected finding. C-6 had made the blood vessels relax and expand, carrying more blood to the surface of the rabbits' skin and giving it the surprising blush. As a result of this dilatation the rabbits' blood pressure dropped considerably. It was later revealed that C-6 temporarily paralyzed the nerve, the blood vessels dilated and the pressure came down. It took only an extremely small amount—a few ten-thousandths of an ounce—to produce such an effect. Injected under the skin this amount made the blood pressure drop in a few minutes. Injected into a vein the pressure went down in a few seconds.

On New Year's Day of 1949, the new C-6 was introduced in medicine under the name of hexamethonium. The medical journals have reported many remarkable results from the use of this drug. Many authentic cases are given where the blood pressure dropped from almost 200 down as low as 102. In some victims of hyper-

tension—especially those in whom the disease had progressed too far before treatment was started—the drug failed. It was found also that none of the successfully treated patients was cured absolutely. In practically every case, it was necessary for the controlling injections to be continued indefinitely.

The task of determining precisely when and how hexamethonium should be used was investigated by an Englishman, Dr. F. Horace Smirk, Professor of Medicine in the Otago University, New Zealand. Dr. Smirk has had long experience in the treatment of high blood pressure, and had tested all the proposed remedies—salt-free diet, surgery, plant derivatives and synthetic compounds. But he reported many failures. Then he tried hexamethonium and found that it reduced blood pressure in all cases and reduced it substantially in most. Smirk worked out improved methods of administration. Instead of giving intravenous injections, he injected the drug under the skin and taught the patient to give himself his own injection when he was discharged from the hospital.

Although hexamethonium is not a "cure," it is another most important advance in medical science. One doctor has declared that "Until recently, it had become fashionable in medical circles to claim that no treatment is any good in high blood pressure. That attitude of hopelessness has now passed."

## THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN

At last the highest mountain in the world has been scaled. The names of the two successful climbers—E. P. Hillary and Tensing Bhutia—will be enshrined in the pages of the history of mountaineering as long as the world lasts. The great accomplishment of these brave and determined men has been an act of faith, an affirmation that the unconquered is not unconquerable. The whole story of Mount Everest is an epic of courage, heroism, endurance and pluck. We are

all delighted that it was a British expedition which finally performed this tremendous feat of reaching the top. Its success adds further lustre to British daring and enterprise.

But, as the story has already been fully reported in the daily press, further reference here to the expedition itself would be superfluous. However, a brief account of what is known as the "Abominable Snowman" may be of some interest.

In 1921, Lt.-Col. C. K. Howard-Bury came back from the Everest reconnaissance with the news that at an altitude of 20,000 ft. he had found, among spoor of foxes and hares, a print that looked like that of a human foot. His porters told him that what had passed that way was the Wild Man of the Snows. The name they gave it was Metehkangmi, translated as the "Abominable Snowman."

Since then a good many mountaineers have described how they came upon these tracks in remote parts of the Himalayas; and a fairly detailed record of the Abominable Snowman's appearance and habits has been obtained from Tibetans. He is, according to legend, a ferocious ape-like creature with bare face amid a shag of reddish hair. He is 12 ft. tall and 4 ft. broad, and the female is even larger. He lives on yaks and men, and a man's only hope of escape, say the Tibetans, is to run downhill, for the monster's long hair falls in his eyes.

The zoologists replied to this startling news that a list of animals could have made the tracks. Monkey, otter, wolf and bear were suggested. In 1937, the noted climber Mr. F. S. Smythe brought back photographs and descriptions which seemed to show that the tracks were those of the brown bear. Then in the 1951 expedition, led by Mr. Eric Shipton, photographs of the Abominable Footprints were obtained and staged in the London Natural History Museum. These seemed to demonstrate that the prints were those of a monkey called a langur, a lanky and hairy beast which wanders these lonely regions.

But Mr. G. S. Cansdale, superintendent of the London Zoo, declared afterwards that he did not believe that the tracks could be those of a langur, because the langur drags its tail, and no tail marks were visible. He is strongly in favour of the bear theory.

Other eminent zoologists are less certain, and confine themselves to statements that after all many different animals might stray up above the snow line (20,000 ft.) in ones and twos on odd occasions. For instance, G. De Beer seems certain that more than one kind of animal may have been involved in making the Snowman's footprints. With this statement Mr. T. S. Morrison-Scott, of the South Kensington Natural History Museum, is in agreement, although he is an advocate of the langur theory.

It will be seen, therefore, that the scientists are not agreed as to how the tracks come into existence. They have been again seen by the latest expedition, but the matter remains a mystery. The Abominable Snowman of Tibetan legend has not been explained away, and the problem of his footprints has yet to be resolved.

### IS PROGRESS AN ILLUSION?

As part of the celebrations in August of the anniversary of the foundation of the School, teams representing the past and present boys debated the subject: "That Progress is an Illusion." The present boys (Adrian Gibson, Morton Dunn and Andrew Godfrey) had little difficulty in putting forth quite a good case for the affirmative.

Viewed from the standpoint of general history, progress has often been illusory. The ground gained by one generation may be lost in the next, and ages of civilization swallowed up by periods of anarchy and barbarism.

But when we come to the realm of science, progress is clear and well defined, although around us there are many phenomena which have the deceptive appearance of reality but are truly illusions.

Probably the most outstanding perception of external objects which involved a false belief took place in the history of astronomy. The Ptolemaic system of the universe was confidently accepted for many centuries. Ptolemy was a native of Egypt and lived at Alexandria during the first half of the second century A.D. He propounded the theory that the earth is the stable element and is situated at the centre of the universe, and that the Sun and Moon and all the heavenly bodies are carried round the earth in a series of transparent concentric globes. There were thus seven planetary spheres enclosing the earth, that of the Moon, Venus, the Sun, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Beyond these seven was the sphere of the fixed stars.

All this was, of course, an illusion, but as it was what seemed to the observer to be happening every day, people were slow to accept the view that the earth is not the centre of the universe, and that our home and the other planets revolve round the Sun. The Ptolemaic system consequently persisted until the sixteenth century, when Nicolaus Copernicus published his great theory in 1543. This theory, called after his name, ultimately sounded the death-knell of the older system.

In the new theory the Sun is the centre of the planetary system and the earth and the planets revolve round it. But so strong a grip had the old belief on the minds of men, that even some astronomers refused to recognize the essential rightness of the Copernican hypothesis. For example, Tycho Brahe, the great Danish astronomer, one of the foremost pre-telescopic watchers of the sky, was anti-Copernican. He suggested that some of the planets may revolve around the Sun, but that the Sun and the planets move in a great sweep round the motionless earth.

Huygens and Leibnitz also attacked the new system, and it took the work of Kepler in the first thirty years of the next century, and the simultaneous work of Galileo, to destroy the old geocentric

system. But Newton in his great work the Principia, published in 1687, carried the day. It thus took 150 years approximately for the astronomers and mathematicians to leave go the wrong end of the stick and catch hold of the right end. It seems incredible, but there are still some notable people who are hazy about the difference between the two systems. In a new translation, with notes, of Dante's Inferno, the distinguished writer, Miss Dorothy L. Sayers, makes the startling assertion that "the Ptolemaic view of the universe is neither more true nor more false than our own; it is merely another way of describing the same phenomena." Dante lived at the beginning of the fourteenth century, and he naturally assumed the correctness of the Ptolemaic astronomy. His great poem is consequently based on the cosmology of that time. It is also said that Cardinal Newman to the end of his life accepted both conceptions as equally true. But we might as well say that the impression formed by a passenger in a fast-moving railway train that the trees and landscape are moving and he is at rest is neither more true nor more false than what is really happening, or that the optical atmospheric illusion of the mirage of the desert may not be an illusion at all.

### THE CALENDAR

The Astronomer Royal (Sir Harold Spencer Jones) has suggested the adoption of a new Calendar with world days, by 1956. The suggested Calendar would be divided into four equal quarters of ninety-one days each, leaving a day over in normal years and two in leap years. The extra day in all years would follow December 30, and in leap years another extra day would follow June 30. These extra days would all be world holidays. As this proposal would effect a considerable simplification, a short note on the history of the Calendar may be of some use.

The solar year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds; so we see that it is a little more than 365 days and a little

less than 366 days. If the year consisted of an exact number of days there would be little trouble. Therefore, to obviate the difficulty two kinds of years are in use, known to us as common years (365 days) and leap years (366 days). But the problem has always been to find the exact proportion of leap years to common years in any given time.

As a solution the following systems have been used or proposed:

- (a) 1 leap year in every 4 years, giving a mean annual error of 11 minutes, 14 seconds.
- (b) 7 leap years in every 29 years, error 1 minute, 8.3 seconds.
- (c) 31 leap years in every 128 years, error 1.08 seconds.
- (d) 97 leap years in every 400 years, error .259 seconds.
- (e) 132 leap years in every 545 years, error imperceptible.

Arrangement (a) called the Julian Calendar, after the name of C. Julius Caesar, was started in 46 B.C., and except for two corrections made subsequently, has continued to be followed in Western Europe to the present day.

The accumulated error was corrected in 325 A.D. at the First Council of Nicaea, three days being omitted from the Calendar.

Another correction was made in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII, who directed that 10 days were to be omitted from the Calendar; and that after the year 1600, three of the leap years of the Julian system in each period of 400 years should be common years, that is, that 1700, 1800, 1900 be common years but 2000 a leap year. This system is arrangement (d) in our list, and is known as the Gregorian Calendar. It was instituted by the Roman Curia in 1582, but was not adopted in England until 1752 when 11 days were omitted from the English Calendar. The Orthodox Churches of the East never adopted Pope Gregory's correction, and are thus 11 days behind our time.



## Beneath the Iviéd Tower

Random Ramblings by a Staff Reporter

THE whole School was fortunate enough to see the Coronation film, "A Queen is Crowned." It is an amazing thought that we in Tasmania should see the actual ceremony within a fortnight of its occurrence. The production, by J. Arthur Rank, was excellent.

◇ ◇ ◇

There has been many a rifle dropped on parade. But the Hutchins School Cadet Corps looked askance at the band when one of its members dropped a drum. This crime was made doubly heinous by the fact that the Corps, followed by the School in force, was in the process of filling up ten seconds' valuable screening time for the Tasmanian Sesqui-centenary Film.

◇ ◇ ◇

One of the Old Boys certainly came back to visit his old School with a bang when his car skidded and took one of the stone gate-posts in front of the School several yards away from its customary place. Fortunately, he managed to replace it only slightly chipped about the edges.

◇ ◇ ◇

This year the whole School attended the screening of the M-G-M film "Julius Caesar," with James Mason, Marlon Brando and Sir John Gielgud. During the holidays the Shakespeare Memorial Company put on a very fine performance of "As You Like It," but as it was during vacation the whole School did not attend. However, many keen Shakespearean scholars did go.

◇ ◇ ◇

Another film of quite outstanding artistic and historic value was "90 Degrees South," photographed by Herbert G.

Ponting during Captain Scott's Antarctic Expedition of 1912-13. The exquisite photography, though forty years old, and the spoken narrative by Mr. Ponting, had a profound effect on the whole School. The film, which was on loan from the State Public Library, was screened in our Gymnasium.

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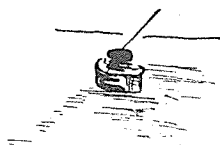
Our thanks go to Mr. R. S. Valentine, an Old Boy who gave to the School a valuable board on which is inscribed the names of all the Head Prefects of the School since the Prefect system was introduced.

◇ ◇ ◇

Many at the School Fair were "shocked" by Mr. Legg and his "electric penny" stunt. The idea was quite simple. You merely put in a penny and took out a shilling—if you could. But when a substantial electric charge was added to the water the profits of the concern became startling. A certain individual could have made a fortune, but refused to divulge his secret. Could there have been collusion between members of Staff?

◇ ◇ ◇

The School was surprisingly well represented at the male fashion parade at FitzGerald's. Are we becoming more clothes conscious? I think so. Or, perhaps, those people who attended went to cast wistful glances at clothes they dare not wear. I wonder!



## "Television and the Community"

Prize Essay in the Senior Hudspeth Essay Competition, Won by A. Gibson

"The simple but elusive fact is that it (television) is neither stable nor mature. Television is young, fluid, and unpredictable."

—Oscar Katz  
Columbia Broadcasting System  
Director of Research

THE impact of television on society is potentially greater than the combined impacts of the radio, the cinema, the theatre, and newspapers. It is unquestionably the most powerful medium for mass communication yet devised by man. Modern Aladdins have uncorked a modern genie. Let us hope we can control it, for television can be an instrument of great good, and, equally, of great evil.

But what is television? The student of Greek and Latin will tell you it means "seeing at a distance." Is it, therefore, an amalgamation of the cinema and radio? The answer is no. It borrows something from each of these two fields, but it is a new medium with its own technical and artistic limitations, its own powers and opportunities—opportunities which give the serious artist a challenge, but also give the charlatan even greater temptations than the radio to lower the standard of public taste. Television combines the aural powers of radio with the visual attraction of the cinema, newspapers and magazines. To this it adds the feeling of being actually present at the event, which may be taking place many miles away.

Its predecessors—the radio and the moving picture—were presented to the public in the early stages of their development. The radio was a mass of wire, a crystal and head-phones, and the moving pictures flickery black-and-whites. But as they developed from this crude state they exercised an increasing effect on society. Television, however, was kept

in the laboratory until it was nearly full-grown. And, although there appear to be several changes still to come on the technical side, and many lessons to be learnt about problems of production, methods of control and the social effects of the new medium (despite rapid and spectacular technical developments in the industry), television, as an art, was born an adolescent, almost ready to exert a grown-up effect on the community. English and American experience with television has been relatively brief. The world's first public television service began in England in 1936, was discontinued during the war, and resumed in 1946, when U.S. television also commenced.

In considering the introduction of television services into the Commonwealth, we are immediately confronted with the same problem that arose over twenty-five years ago when broadcasting was first introduced into this country. We then had the choice of the British system of government monopoly or the American system of unrestricted commercial enterprise. We adopted neither, but chose a combination of both. There is no valid reason why the success of our dual system of broadcasting should not be repeated with respect to television. A Gallup poll on television, recently conducted in Australia, shows that this is in accordance with public opinion. The following question was submitted to those people who were interviewed: "Do you think we should have only government television stations, or only commercial stations, or both?" 67% replied "Both," 13% "Commercial stations only," 10% "Government stations only," while 10% expressed no opinion. In the United Kingdom there is no choice of programmes, but this deficiency in the British system has, after many years of experience, now been recognised by the

British Government, which recently announced that "in the expanding field of television, provision should be made to permit some element of competition when the calls on capital resources at present needed for purposes of greater national importance make this feasible." The Government of Canada, which has a dual system of broadcasting similar to the Australian system, also recently announced its intention to authorise commercial television stations in addition to those operated by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In the United States of America some critics complain that quality is being sacrificed to speed in the development of television. Both Britain and France have higher technical standards, but the price paid for their better quality picture is a monopolistic system and the consequent limitation of programme services. The Chairman of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.), Mr. Wayne Coy, said: "I am quite sure we could have a wider channel, higher definition service in this country if we had a monopoly — either privately owned or government owned. Personally, I will take competition rather than improved definition if it means monopoly of either variety." The general policy of the Australian Government is that we are to have a dual national and commercial television system, but, as it wants to secure the benefits of a careful inquiry before making decisions on the establishment of actual stations, a Royal Commission on Television has been set up. In Britain and Canada very valuable results were obtained from similar inquiries. The Beveridge Committee in the United Kingdom (1949) and the Massey Royal Commission in Canada (1949-50) are examples. The Australian Royal Commission has inquired into, but not yet reported on—

(a) the number of national and commercial television stations which can effectively be established and operated, having regard to the financial and eco-

nomical considerations involved and the availability of suitable programmes;

(b) the areas which might be served by television stations and the stages by which they should be established;

(c) the conditions which should apply to the establishment of television stations;

(d) the standards to be observed in the programmes of national and commercial television stations to ensure the best use of television broadcasting in the public interest;

(e) any conditions which may be considered desirable to apply to the television broadcasting of (i) political and controversial matter and issues; (ii) religious services and other religious matter; (iii) advertisements;

(f) the conditions, if any, which should be imposed with respect to periods of broadcasting of television programmes.

"The Government decided on the appointment of the Royal Commission because it felt that, whilst we are fortunately in a position to profit from the experience of countries which already have television services, we must make our own plans to meet the special requirements of the Australian public and not necessarily adopt the methods of any particular overseas pattern." (Mr. Anthony, Postmaster-General, while speaking for the adoption of the Television Bill, in the House of Representatives, early this year).

On an average of once every six seconds a truck pulls up in front of a home somewhere in the United States, a crate is carried inside, and within a few hours the habits of the family are turned upside down. For the crate contains a television set, which in seven years has made a greater impact on the American way of life than any invention since the motor-car. The "New York Times" had this to say about the potent influence that television has so quickly become in the national life of the U.S.A.: "The effect upon us of a perennial, irresistible, in-

escapable outpouring of mediocrity from television will be not only to weaken our moral fibre, but to weaken our intellectual fibre to the point where we can no longer function effectively as a democracy. Our stake in television is political freedom. Television is influencing the social and economic habits of the nation to a degree unparalleled since the advent of the automobile. Television . . . is having its effect on the way the public passes its leisure time — how it feels and acts about politics and government, how much it reads, how it rears its children, and how it charts its cultural future. The country never has experienced anything quite like it."

In America, in 1948, the F.C.C. stopped issuing permits for new stations. Since this ban was lifted last year, more than 100 new stations have been set up. The number of sets in use has risen rapidly to twenty-five million, costing seven billion dollars. Already in fifty-five per cent of America's forty-five million homes, and in range of eighty per cent. of the total population, television is expanding faster than ever. Television sponsors, networks and stations now spend more than a million dollars a day on their shows. For thirty hours of television a week the B.B.C. expenditure was over £A2 million a year in 1950 — for only one originating programme sent out from five transmitting stations with a radius of fifty miles each. In a country like Australia, where we have a population of some 9,000,000 scattered over an area of 3,000,000 square miles, it is clear that the operation of television will involve tremendous costs.

The capital and operating costs of television stations, and the costs of receivers to the viewing public are not the only costs of television. To build and maintain stations and sets requires a heavy investment in industry and an extensive and highly skilled labour force, both to make and service sets. The cost of television is met by the community one

way or another. If it is nationally owned and operated its costs are met by one or more of the following: through loans, taxation revenue (including interest on loan moneys), or licence fees. If, however, television is commercial, the advertising costs (which pay for it in America) are passed to consumers in the price of goods. However, it is clear that in the U.S. television is far from "paying for itself." In 1950 American television was mainly supported by some 23,000 advertisers, but greater support is necessary. What television has to offer, both to sponsor and viewer, is the appeal of sight, plus sound, plus motion. Army experiments during the war years substantiated the theory that the recall impact of sight-sound-motion stimuli is much greater than either oral or visual stimuli alone. This is the secret of the success of television advertising, which, since television is a source of social entertainment, has an audience of neighbours and friends, as well as actual owners.

Television's greatest effect so far has been on the individual family's living habits, particularly when the set is new. Television requires the viewer to give it much more continuous and concentrated attention than is ever given to the radio. It has been estimated television takes up 84% of the listener-viewer's attention as compared to 14% of the radio listener's attention. The whole family (unless they go into another room to read, write or sew) must remain grouped round their set in semi-darkness. In return for this concentration of attention and loss of time for other activities, the viewer gains the powerful intensity of impression that seeing and hearing together give; this vivid sense of immediacy can make television a farce which either debases or raises up the social and cultural standards of the community. Who is to determine these standards, and how are they to be maintained, is one of the big problems to be faced by communities which have started or which propose introducing television.

In 1946 Richard Hubbell, in his book, "Four Thousand Years of Television," made a prediction which time has vindicated. He wrote: "Television need not be a bogey-man to newspapers, motion pictures, sound radio or magazines. It will force these fields to overhaul their production methods and improve the quality of their products, but the far-seeing and intelligent editor or producer can derive new benefits from television, find new markets, by recognising its inevitability and co-operating with it instead of fighting it." Of course, television has had a terrific effect on other media of information and of entertainment. There were prophets of disaster who predicted that this new medium would first displace the radio, and then go on to kill the cinema, the theatre, newspapers, popular reading, and sporting attendances. Such alarmist views have been proved wrong, despite a temporary period of unsteadiness.

There are some thinks that radio does well, which television can add little or nothing to, e.g., news broadcasts. However, to take a long view, it is highly probable that television will become the predominant medium of entertainment in the evening-time, while radio will be supreme in the daytime, because television, which claims the attention of both eye and ear, is likely to prove too exacting for its daytime audience, consisting mainly of women, who are occupied with household duties. Also, technical and economic factors (television is four or five times as expensive as radio) suggest that it will be some time before television provides service to people in small urban and rural communities. Television has hit radio hard in the U.S.A., but the total business of all radio stations there has continued to increase and the number of sets has soared to an estimated 110 million, compared with 65 million at the advent of public television. I believe that television can exist side-by-side with radio.

Spyros N. Skouras, president of Twen-

tieth Century-Fox, has publicly conceded that television is one of the worst thorns in the side of Hollywood, and he has also been more forthright than most movie executives in giving it credit for stimulating his industry to bring out new processes (e.g., three-dimensional films). Although television is much more accessible than the movie, there is little in present evidence to suggest that the basic motivation of movie-going will be decisively affected by television. Hollywood's advantage is the inherent attractiveness of moving pictures on a full-sized screen.

Television is supreme in the description of sport. It has jolted sports attendances wherever its use has been permitted. One gains a more vivid impression of a cricket match by seeing it televised than by listening to a radio broadcast of the play. The same observation applies to football, tennis, athletics and other sports, both indoor and outdoor, which, because of speed of movement, are unsuitable for verbal description only.

Television barely affected newspaper reading. The publication of the newspaper industry in U.S.A., "Editor and Publisher," reports that American newspaper circulations "are virtually at their all-time high," and statistics show daily newspaper advertising nearly 25% ahead of what it was at the coming of television. Television's critics also predicted that the nation would become illiterate because it discourages reading. But the American Library Association has received a number of reports from librarians, who say that after the novelty wears off, television sends many to the libraries in search of books on subjects they have seen on their set.

Television means not only a new entertainment medium, but also a new form of education, whether it is in the field of fine arts, surgery, or first aid. Television can make a classroom of an entire nation. It has immense possibilities, both in special fields of education for schools and universities, and in the general field of

adult education. But in practice television is proving too expensive to be used for educational purposes. In America only one wholly educational station—in Houston, Texas—has been set up, despite the fact that 242 television channels out of a total of 2,000 have been reserved exclusively for non-commercial stations by the F.C.C. In England the B.B.C., which has always had high educational and cultural objectives and standards, has found that the problems of cost in producing worthwhile programmes comparable to those it produces on the radio, are very great. It is estimated that in the U.S.A. only 3% of total television time is devoted to educational programmes, .9% to religion, .2% to agriculture, 3% to discussion, whereas the

average station devoted 72% of its time to entertainment.

To sum up, every innovation in the history of mankind has been accompanied by doubts, alarms and forebodings. Admittedly, television could become a great evil if abused (for it is to be remembered that the radio helped Hitler in his meteoric rise to power), but the converse is equally true. Are we to condemn all modern inventions because they may become evil? None of our great social innovations are evil in themselves. They become so only when prostituted by man himself. In the words of Charles A. Siepmann, author of "Radio, Television, and Society":

*"Television's present is already past; it has only a future."*

## "Listening to the Radio"

*Prize Essay in the Junior Hudspeth Essay Competition, Won by E. Lilley, Intermediate*

TODAY the wireless has become part of the home: in fact, many people consider that a house is not a home without a radio. Many homes have two wireless sets, some even three. However, the home is not the only place where a radio can be found. The family car often has one installed, and there is always a market for portables, which are taken by their owners when they go to the beach, for a walk, or out on the boat. Football spectators who are interested in the races take their portable to the football and listen-in to the races at the same time—quite often to the discomfort of the on-lookers around them!

The "die-hards" who are prejudiced against radios maintain that radios take people's minds off their work. A child rushes home from school, and at the time when he should be practising or playing sport, he listens to a children's session. Similarly, after tea, when he should be giving his full mind and attention to his homework, he listens to a serial as well;

so it is of no wonder, when his homework is corrected the next day, that it is not all right. Men working indoors, such as those in factories or garages, quite often have a radio playing. The other side of this argument is, however, that the entertainment provided by the radio helps men on boring and monotonous jobs to "stick out" the day. But this cannot be the case of some tram conductors who, whilst on duty, tune into the football.

Listening to radio serials such as "Tom Corbet, Space Cadet," gives children the wrong idea of life. It is, admittedly, preferable for a child to have a good person in his mind to strive to be like, but it is absolutely ridiculous for a child to strive to be a "Space Cadet."

Also, it is wrong for a child to get his adventures "second hand," as he does listening to a radio serial. The child likens himself to the hero, and borrows his adventures. This will not develop the child to take responsibility and make decisions as by having his own "adventures."

## Matriculation Examination, 1952-53

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

	Eng. Lit.	Mod. Hist.	Anc. Hist.	French	Latin	Maths. A	Maths. B.	App. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	Geography	Music
Bloomfield, W. F. ....(M)	H	H	H								H	
Brook, B. J. ....										H		
Darcey, M. G. ....										L		
Dunn, J. M. ....(M)						H	H	H	L			
Gibson, A. ....(M)	L	L	H	H	H							
Godfrey, A. W. W. (M)		L	C	H	H							
Henry, N. R. ....(M)		H	H								H	
Jackson, D. J. ....						H			L	H		
Levis, N. F. ....	L	H		H							L	
Millington, J. F. ....											L	C
Phillips, J. ....(M)						C	H		C	C		
Woodward, G. L. ....(M)						H	H		L	H		
(From the Collegiate School):												
Cramp, J. ....										H		
Lilley, R. ....										C		
Radford, A. ....									L	C		

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

Commonwealth Open Entrance Scholarships are awarded to W. F. Bloomfield, A. Gibson, N. R. Henry and J. Phillips.

## Schools Board Examination, 1952-53

(Ordinary and Supplementary)

	Eng. Exp.	Eng. Lit.	Soc. Studies	Gen. Sc. A	Maths. II	Maths. III	French II	Music Prac. II	Points
Points Available	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	2	
Bloomfield, J. J. ....	P	P	C	P				P	8
Foster, H. F. ....	P		P	C	C	P	L		9
Purden, R. H. ....	P	P	L	P	C	P	L		9
Rankin, J. H. ....	P	P	L	C	P	P	L		9
Smith, K. ....	P	P	P		P		L		7
Sorell, J. E. F. ....	P	P	P		P		P		8
Walch, D. A. ....	P	P	L		P		P		7

There is also, of course, the good side to the radio. It provides entertainment for the sick and the old, who otherwise have nothing to read or listen to. Many schools make a point of listening-in to some educational broadcasts, which are very helpful. The radio is cultural, too: there are many programmes of classical

music which give great satisfaction to many listeners who otherwise would probably never be able to enjoy such beautiful works. But the way in which the wireless benefits a community most is by giving out up-to-date news of what is going on in other parts of the world; and this, in such a fast-moving life, is essential.

## Assembly Notes

A SPECIAL Coronation Day Service was held in the Assembly Hall, and was so timed that the radio broadcast of the Governor's speech could be heard during the service. In the course of this impressive ceremony excellent copies of Regalia were used.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. P. Legg for their painstaking work in making the Regalia.

This year there have been fairly many speakers, the first of whom was the Rev. Toroni, who gave an interesting and novel speech, illustrating it by means of his violin.

Then in March, Miss Marion Ward and Mr. Leon Kellaway, of the National Ballet, visited to teach us the meanings behind the movements in ballet, before the School went to see the performance of ballet at the Theatre Royal.

Later that month Mr. Duckworth Barker gave an interesting talk on the work of the U.N., a subject which was discussed further in the Library with the Sixth Form.

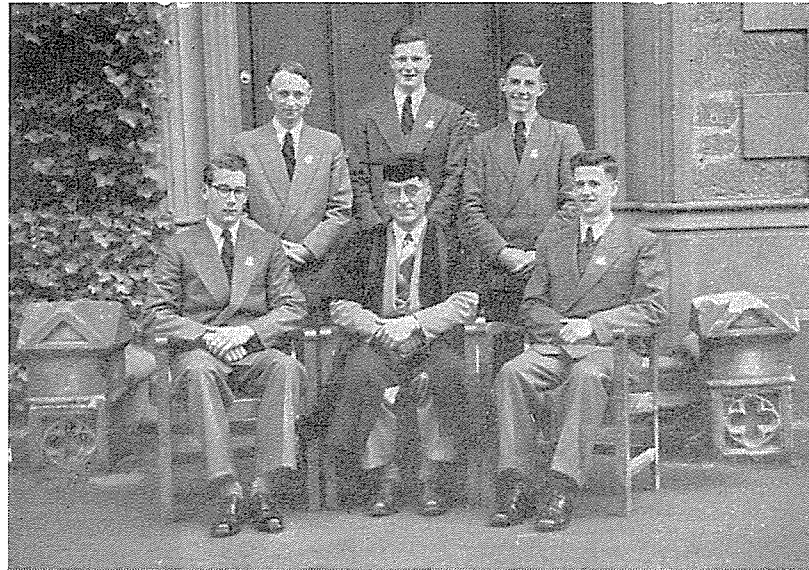
In April, Miss G. Hesketh, of the Guide International Service, gave a rather startling talk on conditions in Germany. She also spoke to the Sixth Form in the Library, and we learnt a great deal about the state of Germany and the countries bordering the Iron Curtain.

In June the Rev. Scott Symonds talked first in Assembly and then in the Library, of the Mission Station in South India where he worked, also of the Hindu religion and of the conflict between this religion and Christianity. He brought some excellent lantern slides of South India.

The Rev. R. Kerle, of the C.M.S., came in July and spoke of Missionary work in Africa, and particularly in Kenya, and of the antagonism of the Mau-Maus.

Early in August, Mr. Dargaville, a member of the Council of Christian Youth, and an Old Boy of the School, told the members of the School of his experiences at the Council in Ceylon and South India.

Other speakers to address the School were the Rev. Paton; Mr. R. O. Mather, who came to present a cricket ball to K. Smith for his outstanding bowling; Major Walch, an Old Boy of the School, who came to encourage boys to go to Duntroon; the Rev. L. McIntyre; the Rev. F. Byatt, who spoke on Inter-Church Aid; the Rev. J. Garnett; Captain Mears, C.B.E., who came to remind us of the Call to the Nation; and Mr. Valentine, an Old Boy of the School, who came to present the School with a Board on which to list the Senior Prefects of the School.



THE PREFECTS

Standing: P. D. Lipscombe, G. R. Dick, M. G. Darcey. Seated: A. Gibson (Senior Prefect),  
The Headmaster, J. F. Millington

## Library Notes

Committee: A. W. W. Godfrey, R. H. Purden,  
J. M. Dunn, M. Gray, H. Burbury, Elliston  
and Pixley.

THIS year VIa has been made responsible for supervision in the Library, which has resulted in a marked improvement in behaviour and has left the Committee far more time to attend to the books, and the rate of loss of these has dropped considerably.

Another innovation has been the introduction of a section in the Library especially for use by boys in V General and Remove General. The books, which include the whole set of Arthur Ransome's books and a series on the production of various materials, such as cotton and sugar, are chosen both to help with projects and to encourage more general reading, and this section has become popular.

The installation of the "Wonder-Heater" in the Library has been of great benefit to the people who use the Library, not least to the boys of VIa who had previously frozen in there, and although it

emitted more smoke than heat to begin with, it soon settled down and warms the very large volume of air in the Library extremely successfully.

All the pictures of previous Headmasters have been moved from above the book-case, where they were never seen, to the opposite wall, where they have been hung at eye-level.

For some weeks the excellent copies of Coronation Regalia, made by a master (Mr. Legg) and his family, were on display in the Library. Again in Bird Week the set of books by Gould were brought out and put on display so that everyone could admire the beautiful workmanship of the hand-painted lithographs.

During the year many old and unused fiction books and magazines have been sold and the proceeds put towards new books. The number of books both in the reference and fiction sections has been growing rapidly.

## The Parents' Association

President: Mr. E. M. Lilley

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. H. G. Harcourt

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. L. N. Partington

THIS Association, as usual, has contributed handsomely to the School's well-being.

The School Fair, held on August 27, raised the sum of £456 nett. The President (Mr. E. M. Lilley) wishes to convey his personal appreciation to Mrs. Q. McDougall, who was the organiser of this function this year, and to all parents, members of the Staff, the Old Boys' Association and Old Boys' Lodge, who by their splendid efforts made this Fair such a profitable one.

Members of this Association also gave their help to the Old Boys' Association when their Annual Ball was held in May. We have also, this year, formed a Square Dance Club, and these dances have been held fortnightly with a nice profit toward the School Building and Development Fund. This Association has three members on the Committee which has

been formed to raise funds for the School Building and Development.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. J. T. Martin for his untiring efforts towards the success of the Square Dance Club.

This year we were able to hand over to the School a Table Tennis table. Our President (Mr. E. M. Lilley) and his team played a match on it against the present boys, and supper was served. We would like to arrange a similar function each year, as all people taking part this year thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

From this year's profits of the School Fair, £225 will be handed to the School Building and Development Fund, the balance being used for various annual commitments for prizes, medallions, etc.

Just before going to print we learn that Mr. Radford is leaving the School to take up a position in Adelaide, and we are very sorry to lose him after so many years' cordial association. We hope he will be happy in his new position.

V. M. P.

## Social Services

EACH year since 1949, when the idea originated at the School, we have carried out Social Services. The idea of the scheme is for the boys to do voluntary work for needy individuals and organisations in the community, thus moulding good citizens.

First, the Headmaster discusses with the Prefects what broad outline Social Services will take, and then the working out of details and all necessary preliminary arrangements with the selected individuals and organisations are left to the Captain of the School. After all this ground-work has been laid the whole Senior School is split up into the groups needed for the various jobs. Group leaders (usually a Prefect or probationer,

sometimes supervised by a member of Staff) are appointed, and they become responsible to the Captain of the School for the organising of tools, buses, etc, for their respective groups. It can be seen from this rough sketch of the organisation of Social Services, that the whole thing is left as far as possible to the boys themselves, acting under the leadership of their Prefects.

This year it was decided that Social Services would be held immediately after the mid-year exams. Two days were budgeted for, but wet weather restricted all outdoor work to one day. Senior boys were sent in pairs to do odd jobs, such as gardening and wood-chopping, for old people who are unable to get help.

Groups were sent to various places. Gardening was done at Glenview Home, Glenorchy; odd jobs, window-cleaning and gardening at the Convalescent Home, Lindisfarne. A lot of clearing and cleaning up was done at the Clarendon Home, Kingston. Two days of solid work were done wood-cutting at the City Mission. Painting at St. James' Mission Hall, Montagu Bay, was restricted by the rain, so this group attached itself to the one at St. Mark's, Bellerive, where a couple of fences were put up, an old pine-tree "removed," cleaning up (particularly of morning tea!), a hedge trimmed, and a wall built. Raking was done at St. George's, Battery Point. Valuable clearing and wood-cutting was done at the Guide Hut, Fern Tree. At School the Bursar's office was painted, the Hall given a spring-cleaning, and various odd jobs, such as the cleaning of the laboratories, done.

## Literary and Debating Society

Patron: Mr. J. R. M. Driscoll

President: Mr. R. H. Keon-Cohen

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. S. C. Brammall and F. J. Williams

Hon. Secretary: A. Gibson

Committee: A. Gibson, A. W. W. Godfrey (Stephens); J. Phillips, J. Rankin (School); and J. M. Dunn, N. F. Levis (Buckland).

THE Society has had a very successful year, which has been largely due to a live Committee and enthusiastic officers. Moreover, the future looks bright as there are many promising young speakers. In fact, the Society has not been running so well for many years. However, there is still room for improvement, especially in regard to audiences. Last year the Committee urged greater interest in the Society's functions by non-participants. The results, though encouraging, are still not good enough. Therefore, to make 1954 even more successful, we repeat our request for greater support not only by boys but also by Parents and Old Boys.

Wherever the boys went they entered into the spirit of the scheme and thoroughly enjoyed this practical application of the Golden Rule. But what matters most, their efforts were appreciated. The following extract is typical of the enthusiastic and grateful letters received: "It was very gratifying to see, in these days when selfishness abounds on every hand, such a community spirit: for there was a right spirit manifested by the boys, who worked solidly and well throughout the two days. Please convey to the boys responsible our grateful thanks, also a word of commendation to the many others who did community service in other parts of the city and surroundings. It was good to see, and such a spirit will always pay good dividends. I know it, for I have been at it for many years."

As a result of this year's Inter-House Debates, Stephens House wins the Debating Shield; Dunn is Senior Impromptu Orator; Godfrey, Senior Orator; and Hodgman both the Junior Impromptu Orator and Orator.

### Senior House Debates

The Patron adjudicated throughout the series.

The first Senior House Debate was contested between Buckland and Stephens on Friday, July 24. The subject, which Buckland affirmed, was "That the Cinema has been of greater benefit to Man than the Radio." Stephens won the debate by five marks.

The second Senior House Debate, between Buckland and School, was held on Friday, August 7. Buckland, who affirmed the motion "That the misuse of the Press has been responsible for the Cold War," won.

The final debate in the series was held between Stephens and School on Friday, August 21. The subject was "That the present School Leaving Age should be raised rather than lowered," Stephens speaking in the affirmative. The adjudicator could not separate the two teams, and a draw resulted. We were honoured with the presence of "the grand old man" of Hutchins School Debating, Mr. H. D. Erwin, at this final debate.

### Junior House Debates

The President adjudicated throughout. Buckland v. Stephens was won by Stephens, denying "That Public Lotteries are in the interests of the community."

Stephens v. School was won by Stephens, who supported the motion "That Australians take their sport too seriously."

## Dramatic Society

Patron: Mrs. Olive Burn

President: Rev. S. C. Brammall

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: A. Gibson

Committee: A. Gibson, R. Dick, D. Brammall, A. Godfrey, A. Kemp, J. Lawrence, J. Rankin, I. Parker

UNFORTUNATELY, this year we were unable to hold our annual School Play, owing to the fact that Mr. McIntosh, who had previously agreed to produce the play, was at the last minute unable to do so.

However, the House-Play Competition was held as usual at the end of the first term. Buckland House was awarded first place for the play "The Dear Departed," produced by D. Brammall; School House was second with "The Last Up-Train," produced by J. Rankin; whilst Stephens House was third with "Something to Talk About," produced by I. Parker. We are deeply indebted to Mr. I. R. McIntosh for his adjudication and summing-up, which we publish below: for numerous gifts.

The outstanding feature of the House One-Act Plays this year was the supre-

macy of the Buckland House presentation over those of the other two Houses. Buckland v. School was won by Buckland, who agreed "That Members of Parliament should be paid."

An inter-school debating evening was held at Fahan on Friday, August 14. The School team — A. Gibson (leader), J. M. Dunn and A. W. Godfrey — was successful in its debate with Fahan. The whole evening was a success, and it is hoped that the idea—which we re-introduced last year—will be expanded in the future. In the Annual Debate against the Old Boys, the School team was, however, beaten. The adjudicator (Mr. H. D. Erwin) complimented both teams on the high standard attained, and we can close on no better note than in repeating his wishes for an even better year for the Society in '54.

The points on which the plays were judged were (i) speech delivery and general acting, (ii) tempo, (iii) polish and production, (iv) entertainment value.

School House began well in "The Last Up-Train" and established an atmosphere of action early, but this was allowed to fall away to a weak ending, although some use was made of the surprise element of the inspector in disguise. Diction was fair and the performance was quite entertaining, each member of the cast doing well.

The Stephens House play, "Something to Talk About," showed a lack of imaginative production. There was little real action, and tempo and diction were poor for the greater part. However, some good work was done by Godfrey, Radford and Trollope.

In contrast, the Buckland House presentation, "The Dear Departed," appearing last, showed thorough production,

sustained animation, and a refreshing clarity of speech. The required tempo was never allowed to drop at any stage. Excellent performances were again turned in by Brammall and Kemp, and others to do well were McDougall and Page.

Stage settings in all plays were good.

The adjudicator's decision and congratulations go to Buckland House for a polished and entertaining performance.

\* \* \*

## Gifts to the School

WE gratefully acknowledge the following gifts: Queen's College Old Boys' Association, an Honour Board for the names of winners of the A. A. Stephens Memorial Scholarship; Mr. R. S. Valentine, an Honour Board for the names of Captains of the School; Mrs. C. G. Donnelly, a 3-speed gramophone turntable with pick-up for playing both ordinary and micro-groove records; and our thanks are also extended to Messrs. E. R. Henry and J. T. Martin for numerous gifts.

\* \* \*

## Honour Badges

THIS year only two Honour Badges are awarded, as follows:—A. Gibson, First Colours in Cricket, Cross-Country and Athletics; R. Rattenbury, First Colours in Cricket, Football and Tennis. This is due not to any falling-off in the standard of achievement in the sports field, but rather to the new system used in allotting colours, which makes it more difficult for aspirants to receive these honours. This subject is more fully dealt with under the heading of Colour Awards.

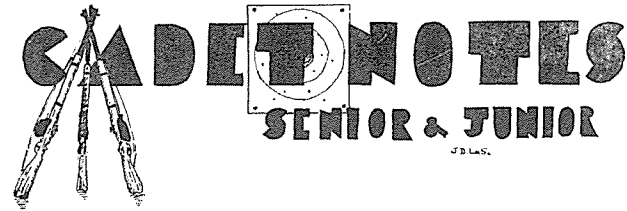


## Hail!

M. Rayner, I. McArthur, P. Crowcroft, S. Denne, M. Lindsay, R. Partington, C. Rex, S. Shoobridge, G. Scaife, J. Brammall, M. Bowden, D. Lewis, P. L. Reynolds, G. Groom, N. Campbell, I. Freeburgh, F. Henry, J. St. Hill, T. Watts, P. Wilson, L. Wilson, R. Reynolds, T. V. Burbury, G. Gibson, S. Jackson, F. Johnson, J. Sharp, L. Rex, M. Crisp, G. Matthews, W. Salisbury, D. Sharp, A. Marshall, W. Nicholas, B. Jarvis, D. Palfreyman, D. Reynolds, J. Heyward, R. Pitt, C. Smith, B. Hibbard, M. J. Jordon, D. Wild, B. Palfreyman, J. Whelan, P. Brown, B. Lewis, G. Johnson, R. Hyland, T. Rowland, J. Bryden, C. Phillips, P. Phillips, J. Wilson, A. White, W. Weaver, M. Bryden.

## and Farewell!

B. Brook, N. Henry, D. Jackson, R. Terry, G. Woodward, W. Bloomfield, J. Bloomfield, G. Burbury, G. Burrows, I. Murray, R. Brewster, M. Muir, R. Latham, N. Levis, D. Boyes, D. Hall, W. Cooper, B. Smith, E. Venetos, I. Clark, G. Marshall, B. O'Meagher, G. Alderton, A. Johnston, G. Anthony, F. Grant, G. Hutcheon, R. Lynch, R. Hood, A. Hood, R. Leplastrier, P. Fife, I. Kitchener, R. Davis, W. Gilligan, W. Venetos, D. Bennison, R. Game, M. Bailey, B. Foot, V. Marsland, B. Robins, O. Gibson, Ron. Ferguson, Ray Ferguson, M. Jagoe, R. Brady, H. Marshall, G. Merrill, T. Loney, J. Stark, G. Stokes, B. Butler, J. Cameron, P. Ryan, G. Johnson, K. Smith, B. Scott, J. Douglas, L. Giblin, L. Glover, J. Bowen, G. Trollope, M. Williams, K. Woodward, A. Brodrick, M. Brodrick, I. Richards.

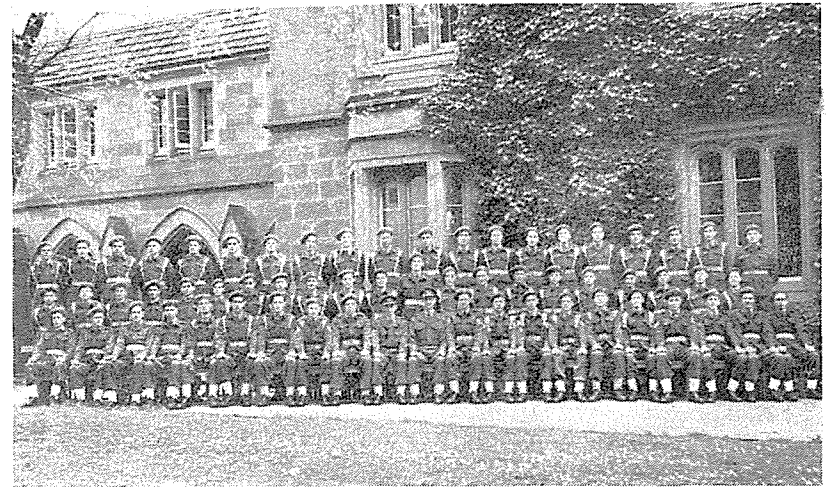


Officer of Cadets: Lieut. G. W. Renney  
Cadet-Lieuts.: P. D. Lipscombe, J. F. Millington

AFTER the enlisting of volunteers and issuing of uniforms, the unit settled down to a solid and praiseworthy year's work.

The first and most interesting event of the year was the Annual Camp, under canvas, held at Brighton. Most cadets had a good grasp of the basic training, and in camp the final polish was added. All the infantry and weapon-training instruction for the unit was carried out by our own N.C.O.'s, who stood up to their responsibilities splendidly. Throughout the Camp the Hoard Trophy squad under Cdt.-Lieut. Lipscombe practised regularly, and as the day drew near attained a fine precision in the drill movements. But, unfortunately, the competition was abandoned because of heavy rain.

Back at School in the second term, with ten days' camp behind them, the unit began to show the form which had won us the Hoard Trophy for 1952. At this stage the unit's total strength amounted to 87, which shows—compared with last year's 69—a pleasing increase. No. 1 Platoon consisted of 36 cadets who had been one or more years in the Cadets. As specialist work has lagged over the past three or four years, it was decided—depending on the availability of stores—to re-introduce this essential section of Senior Cadets work. Accordingly, we applied for a 3in. mortar and a Vickers M.M.G. Unfortunately, only a 3in. mortar was forthcoming, and so all ideas of a M.M.G. squad were shelved. The object of the introduction of these specialist weapons was to give intending applicants for the January, '54, N.C.O.'s Course a



THE CADET CORPS

grounding in the weapon on which they will concentrate for the course.

The Hoad Trophy Competition, which had been postponed till September, was eventually held at Anglesea Barracks, Hobart. Again the squad had practised diligently during dinner hours and drill periods, but did not reach the same standard which had existed at the Annual Camp, although on the day they rose to the occasion and gave an excellent performance under the wet conditions. When the results were published it was found that, although we came first in the 33rd Battalion, we were second to Scotch College, Launceston. Our hearty congratulations go to Scotch, who won the competition with a truly sterling effort.

## House Notes

### BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White  
 House Master: Mr. F. J. Williams  
 House Captain: J. F. Millington  
 Vice-Captain: J. F. Sorell  
 Captain of Cricket: K. Smith  
 Captain of Swimming, Life-Saving and Rifle-Shooting: E. McDougall  
 Captain of Football: J. F. Sorell  
 Captain of Athletic and Music: J. F. Millington  
 Captain of Standards: J. M. Dunn  
 Captain of Tennis: N. Henry  
 Captain of Dramatics: D. Brammall

**K**EENNESS by all members of the House, co-operation and concentrated effort has succeeded in gaining for us Cock-House Honours for 1953. This is our first victory since 1938, and augurs well for the future. Much credit must go to our energetic Housemaster (Mr. Williams) and Captain John Millington, both of whom gave us inspiration "in our darkest hours" and during the close struggle with Steps. We were a young House further weakened by the loss of seasoned campaigners Smith, Levis and Butler at the end of first term, and a lot of praise must go to the junior members of Bucks.

Six members of the unit were selected to march in the Coronation Day Parade.

Once again, this year the School Cadet Detachment is representing the State in the King George V Rifle-Shooting Trophy. The final round was fired this month and has been submitted to Imperial H.Q. London.

On November 19 the Cadet Detachment had a great honour bestowed upon it. We were selected to appear in the Tasmanian Sesquicentenary film. Also another honour has been bestowed upon the School: one of our cadets, Sgt. D. A. Walch, has been nominated to attend the Royal Tour Opening of Federal Parliament at Canberra in 1954.

We began the year with a clear-cut win in the Swimming competition at Amateur House. We congratulate star performers McDougall i, McDougall ii and Henry i on their individual successes.

Life-Saving was not so successful. We managed second place in the "A" competition and first in the "B." Life-savers McDougall i and ii were successful in gaining a place in the inter-school team.

Undoubtedly our greatest success was in football. On paper we looked a rather weak side, but on the field were a team of champions. We annihilated both Steps and School, best performers being Sorell, Millington, McDougall ii and Henry. In the "B" House the dose was repeated with convincing victories.

This burst of energy had faded by the time of the Cross-Country, and we finished a bad last. Congratulations to Wilson for gaining a place in the victorious inter-school side. We also applaud Martin of Steps. for his fine win in the House event.

Our activities were concentrated for the next month on Athletics. Despite the

bad weather on the day of the sports, our performers ran right up to expectations and comfortably defeated Steps. and School. Best athletes were McDougall ii, Wilson, Millington and Goodfellow.

Steps. won the Cricket, with Bucks second. In the "A" House all teams finished equal, while the "C" House Cricket has yet to be decided.

The Tennis was rather disappointing as we were hopeful of victory in the "A" competition, but owing to loss of form by several of our players we were comfortably defeated by both School and Steps. But our "B" House team made amends and was successful in the "B" House competition.

School scored a meritorious win in the "A" Rifle-Shooting, with Bucks second. Our best shots were Foster and McDougall. In the "B" competition we were again second to School.

Once again we find that members of the House were loath to compete in the necessary sport of Standard Athletics. Although limited to one week by inclement weather, many members made no effort to gain valuable points. We managed to run second to School, but with the full support of the House we would have won this event.

On the cultural side honours have been divided between the Houses. We came second in both "A" and "B" Debating competitions, and two of our members gained individual awards. Dunn was Senior Impromptu Orator for 1953, and Hodgman was Junior Orator for 1953. We congratulate them both. This year we lost the Music competition for the first time, despite many hours of arduous practice. We congratulate Stephens on their win. Our Dramatic team again won the competition, and congratulations are due to the players, especially Brammall, who worked untiringly for this result.

And so we wind up another year of inter-house competitions. Let us hope this year marks a new epoch and that Bucks goes on to many more Cock-House

victories. To those stalwarts who are leaving we wish the best of good luck; to those who are staying, prepare for another hard year.

## SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue  
 House Master: The Rev. S. C. Brammall  
 House Captain: R. H. Rattenbury  
 Vice-Captain: J. Phillips  
 Captain of Cricket, Football, Tennis, Athletics and Rifle-Shooting: R. Rattenbury  
 Captain of Standard Athletics, Debating Swimming and Cross-Country: J. Phillips  
 Captain of Dramatics: J. Rankin  
 Captain of Life-Saving: J. Lawrence

**S**CHOOL House this year was the youngest and smallest House of the three. However, in spite of this we were successful in a number of events.

In the "A" House Cricket we had only two members of the First Eleven, namely, Rattenbury and J. Burbury, and consequently came third.

In the "B" House we were more successful, and came an even first, owing to the good performance of Palfreyman.

We were not very successful in the Football this year, as we only had a few members of the First XVIII. However, we congratulate Lawrence and Rattenbury for their individual performances.

The Rifle-Shooting ended in a win for School, both in the "A" and "B" Houses. Rattenbury was the best shot for the evening.

In the Cross-Country we obtained second place in the "A" House and first in the "B" House. We congratulate Page for making the School team, and also Loney for his fine performance in running a close second in the "B" House.

The Tennis has just been completed, and after a hard struggle we managed to secure second place in the "A" House.

In conclusion, School House would like to take the opportunity of congratulating Buckland House for being Cock-House, and also to thank Mr. Brammall for his fine work as Housemaster.



## STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold  
House Master: Mr. W. J. Gerlach

House Captain: M. G. Darcey  
Vice-Captain: P. D. Lipscombe

Captain of Swimming and Football: M. G. Darcey

Captain of Life-Saving: M. H. Clerk

Captain of Cricket and Rifle-Shooting:  
P. D. Lipscombe

Captain of Athletics, Cross-Country and Debating:  
A. Gibson

Captain of Standard Athletics and Tennis:  
D. J. Martin

Captain of Music: T. Bowden

THIS year concludes with the sad news that Stephens have lost the Cock-House Shield. However, not to be dismayed, we assure you we will again be winning, for this year has brought to light many promising young athletes.

Our successes on both the sporting and intellectual sides have been very heartening, and we must thank our House-master for his untiring efforts and enthusiasm in all branches of House activity.

*Swimming.*—Again Buckland proved too strong for us in this competition. We finished only in second place, and members of the School team were Clerk, Godfrey, A. Holyman, Parker and Perry.

*Life-Saving.*—A new inter-house sport this year, and much teaching had to be done. Our captain set a fine example, and, as well as making the School team, led us to victory in the "A" section. Our "B" team came third, as did the House in the "Award" competition.

*Cricket.*—Stephens had seven of the First practice list, and we won the "A" section easily. The "B" section ended in a draw. Results:

"A"—Stephens, 84 (Gibson 37, Dickenson 14), d. Buckland, 60 (Horler 5 for 33, Gibson 3 for 10). Stephens, 6 for 138 (Gibson 73, Horler 33), d. School, 61 (Horler 3 for 26, Lipscombe 3 for 7).

"B"—Buckland, 6 for 139 (Verrell 4 for 77), d. Stephens, 63 (Walch 28, Legg 17). Stephens, 44 (Verrell 13), d. School, 39 (Walch 5 for 16, Verrell 4 for 22).

*Football.*—This year we were second in both the "A" and "B" competitions. Members in the First practice list were Clerk, Darcey, Gibson, Hawkes, Horler, Lipscombe, Martin, Tinker, Williams and Perry. Results:

"A"—Buckland, 5 goals 3 behinds (33 points), d. Stephens, 2 goals 2 behinds (14 points). Stephens, 5 goals 15 behinds (45 points), d. School, 2 goals 2 behinds (14 points).

*Cross-Country.*—The House ran very well this year, gaining first place in the senior event and second place in the junior. Martin and Chen won their respective divisions. Other good performances were given in the senior event by Gibson and Bowden, who, together with Martin, gained selection in our victorious School team.

*Athletics.*—Again this competition was very close. However, Buckland won after a very even struggle, Stephens running second. Our Under 13 Relay team established the only record for the meeting. Well done, chaps! Members of the School teams were Clerk, Chen, Gibson, Hawkes, Horler, Lane, Martin, Overell and Radford.

*Tennis.*—We were again successful in the "A" competition, but our "B" team could manage only second place. Martin and Gibson were No. 1 and No. 4 players respectively in the School team.

*Standard Athletics.*—Again a lack of spirit was shown by most members of the House. We averaged only 3.3 points per boy, after a very complicated system of points for people in School teams and bonus points, etc., were worked out. School House averaged 4.8 to win the competition, and our congratulations go to them on a very fine all-round performance.

*Rifle-Shooting.*—The House was not successful this year in this sport. We only managed third place in each division. A lack of steadiness seemed the main cause of our poor shooting.

On the intellectual side, we have had a very successful year, winning both the Debating and the Singing competitions. Much credit for our win in the Debating goes to Gibson and Godfrey, the latter being judged Senior Orator. Our win in the Singing—the first in three years—came as a surprise to many. We thank Buckland Housemaster (Mr. Williams) for his very sporting gesture in training us to defeat his own House. Thanks, sir!

So you have it all for 1953. The most striking feature was the general lack of spirit in the competitions where the whole House was concerned. The House has been more or less carried by a handful of senior members, but we trust that the youngsters will buck into it and win the Cock-House Shield in 1954.

\* \* \*

## Bethune Shield Points 1953

	Buckland	Stephens	School
Cricket --- "A"	10	18	2
" " --- "B"	6½	6½	6½
Swimming --	24	14	4
Football --- "A"	18	10	2
" " --- "B"	12	6	1
Cross-Country "A"	2	18	10
" " --- "B"	1	6	12
Athletics ---	24	14	4
Life-Saving --- "A"	10	18	2
" " --- "B"	12	6	1
" " Awards	10	2	18
Rifle-Shooting "A"	10	2	18
" " --- "B"	6	1	12
Tennis --- "A"	2	18	10
" " --- "B"	12	6	1
Standards ---	10	2	18
TOTALS ---	169½	147½	121½

### Cock-House Points

At the time of going to press, complete details of Cock-House points are not available as "C" House Cricket has yet

to be played. Points to date, excluding "C" House Cricket only, are as follows:

Buckland, 169½	---	---	1
Stephens, 147½	---	---	2
School, 121½	---	---	3

In effect, this means that the final order of finishing in the Cock-House competition will be exactly as listed above, no matter what the results are in the "C" House Cricket competition.

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## Colour Awards

THIS year a new system of awarding sports colours was devised and introduced to the School. This was done because it was generally felt that colours were being too easily gained. The credit for compiling the new system goes to a committee of senior boys, members of the sports committee, as the system adopted is based on their recommendations. Generally speaking, colours are now awarded on a meritorious basis as against a more representative basis in the past. At the end of the first year in operation, it is evident that the new system is efficient and that the object of making it more difficult to gain colours has been fully justified. Not least of the benefits accruing from the new system is the saving of time and arguments at committee meetings, as it is now a straightforward matter to award colours recommended for confirmation by the committee. It is not intended here to go into every detail of the scheme, but the main rules governing the award of colours are based on the following principles:

In all sports, selections shall be made by the Master-in-charge, after consultations with the coach, captain and, where applicable, vice-captain.

The basis of awards shall be merit, not representation.

Selections shall be reported to the Sports Committee, for confirmation, by the Sportsmaster.

In all cases the governing factor is that boys *may* be selected for colours and there is absolutely no compulsion on any coach to grant colours against his wishes.

Under this new system awards gained have been reduced to—Honour Badges, 2; First Colours, 25; Second Colours, 63, for the year just ending.

### COLOUR AWARDS, 1953

#### Life-Saving—

2nd—E. McDougall, M. Clerk, J. Lawrence, H. Lindsay, D. McDougall.

#### Swimming—

1st—E. McDougall.

2nd—N. Henry, D. McDougall, A. Goodfellow, L. Holyman, H. Lindsay, M. Clerk, G. Perry, D. Brammall, I. Parker.

#### Cricket—

1st—K. Smith, M. Darcey, J. Horler, R. Rattenbury, A. Gibson, P. Lipscombe.

2nd—S. Burbury, D. Brammall, A. Kemp, D. Dickenson, B. Tinker-Casson, N. Henry.

#### Rowing—

2nd—J. Millington, B. Butler, R. Purden, N. Levis, M. Page, H. Foster, J. Sorell, J. Rankin, H. Lindsay, P. Calvert.

#### Football—

1st—M. Darcey, J. Sorell, R. Rattenbury, A. Goodfellow, J. Millington, B. Tinker-Casson, G. Perry.

2nd—S. Burbury, J. Horler, E. McDougall, S. Salter, J. Law-

rence, B. Scott, C. Smith, D. Martin, N. Henry, J. Page, B. Hawkes, H. Lindsay, P. Lipscombe, R. Purden, H. Foster, D. McDougall, W. Shearman, R. D. Hutchins.

#### Cross-Country—

1st—D. Martin, C. Smith, T. Bowden, A. Gibson.

2nd—J. B. Wilson, J. Page.

#### Athletics—

1st—J. Millington, A. Gibson, C. Smith, M. Clerk.

2nd—J. Lawrence, J. Rankin, J. Horler, N. Henry, R. Rattenbury, D. J. Martin, D. McDougall, D. Brammall, A. Goodfellow, J. B. Wilson, C. Chen, J. G. Overell.

#### Tennis—

1st—D. Martin, N. Henry, R. Rattenbury.

2nd—A. Gibson.

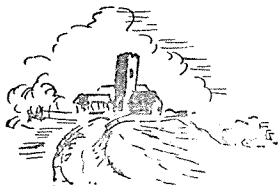
Total 1st Colours, 25; 2nd Colours, 63.

\* \* \*

### HOWLER

When the poet saw the daffodils he was floating over hills and vales as if he were a lonely cloud.

Fifth



## CRICKET

Captain: K. Smith  
Coach: Mr. G. A. McKay  
Vice-Captain: M. G. Darcey

WITH six of last year's First XI back, our prospects looked good at the beginning of the year. The rest of the team, although young, had shown great promise at the nets.

In their first roster match against S.V.C., the team gained a notable victory. S.V.C. won the toss and went in first. Horler took five of their wickets for 38 runs, and S.V.C. were all out for 101. Hutchins gained 169 in their innings, K. Smith and R. Rattenbury obtaining 69 and 53 respectively.

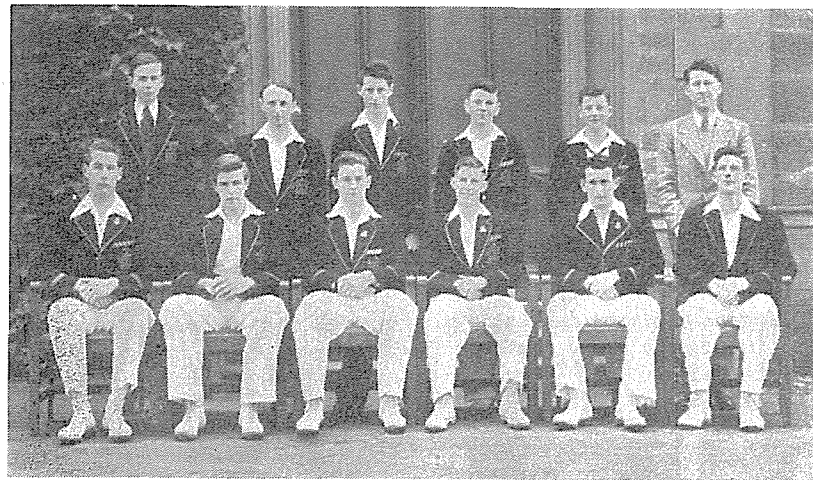
For the remaining roster matches the bowling and fielding of the team was for

the main part consistent, but there were occasions when we were let down by our tail-enders in the batting.

K. Smith, in the last roster match, against Friends' School, achieved the hat-trick when he dismissed three of their best batsmen. This feat has not been accomplished for more than 20 years.

Our best bowlers for the season were undoubtedly Smith and Horler; Dickenson and Gibson also bowled well. Smith, Rattenbury, Gibson and Lipscombe were reliable in the batting, and we offer our congratulations to K. Smith for his excellent performance in winning both the batting and bowling averages.

Our coach (Mr. McKay) is to be congratulated on the manner in which he



THE FIRST ELEVEN

trained and prepared the team. He gave up most of his spare time and put much work into his coaching. It was unfortunate that his efforts were not rewarded by the Southern Premiership, which was won by Friends' School. We congratulate them on their fine performance.

### Results of Roster Matches

#### 1st Round

Won by Hutchins School—Hutchins, 1st innings 169 (Smith 69, Rattenbury 53; Walker 4 for 43). S.V.C., 1st innings 101 (Johns 25, Kenna 21 n.o.; Horler 5 for 38).

Lost to Friends' School—Hutchins, 1st innings 64 (Rattenbury 23; Hill 5 for 14). Friends, 1st innings 69 (James 23; Smith 4 for 16, Horler 4 for 39).

#### 2nd Round

Lost to S.V.S.—Hutchins, 1st innings 130 (Lipscombe 34, Smith 29, Gibson 21, Horler 17; Walker 5 for 31). S.V.C., 1st innings 150 (Walker 43, Cooper 37 n.o., Neill 32; Smith 4 for 21, Horler 4 for 42).

Lost to Friends' School—Hutchins, 1st innings 9 for 107 dec. (Darcey 32, Smith 19, Gibson 16; Hill 3 for 30). Friends, 1st innings 193 (Hill 62, Swanton 44, Goodwin 40; Smith 7 for 66).

# FOOTBALL

Coach: Mr. G. W. Renney

Captain: M. G. Darcey

Vice-Captain: J. F. Millington

WITH eleven of last year's First training list and many young players, the competition to make the First XVIII was very keen. We commenced our practices with matches against St. Virgil's, our Old Boys and the High School Seconds. We were successful in the latter match and gave the Old Boys a close game.

Under our new coach we practised very solidly three nights a week, and consequently all were in fine condition for the first roster match against St. Virgil's.

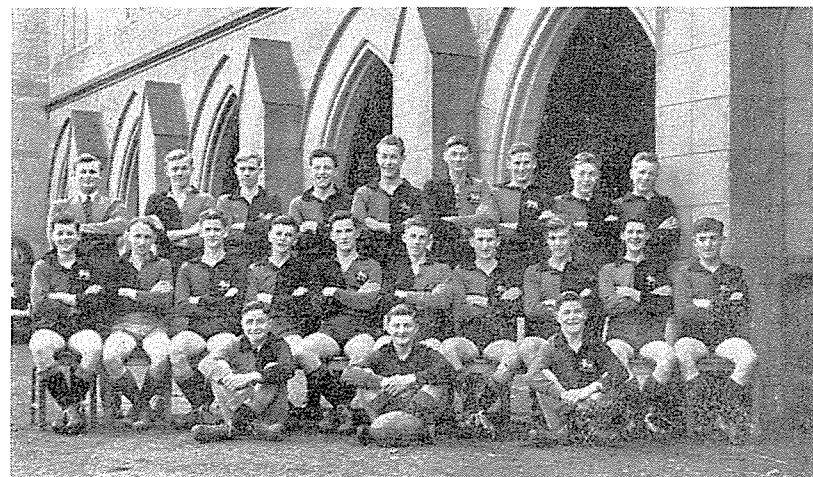
This match resulted in a very clear-cut win for St. Virgil's, a lack of teamwork being shown by our side. The second roster match, against Friends, was played in good conditions. We were overwhelmed in the first half, but fought back to go down by 47 points. When we met St. Virgil's in the second round we were beaten by 169 points. In the first three quarters we failed to stop Saints'

fast play-on style of football, but after a rousing talk from our coach we held them down to 4 goals in the final term. The last roster match for the season found us out without three of our best players, but it was in this match that we played our best football for the season. For the first time we showed that we had the will to win, and with a bit more luck we would have — a quick snap for goal, seconds before the final bell, only raised one flag.

The last match of the season was the customary game with the Old Boys. It was a very hard (for the Old Boys) and exciting match, the scores being: *Past*, 7 goals 22 behinds (64 points), *d. Present*, 8 goals 13 behinds (61 points).

We congratulate St. Virgil's on winning both the Southern and State Premierships for the third season in succession.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mr. Renney for his inspiring coaching, his presence on the field at practice being of great benefit to the 1953 team.



THE FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

### Scores of Roster Matches

St. Virgil's, 17 goals 16 behinds (118 points), *d. Hutchins*, 4 behinds (4 pts.). Best players: Darcey, Brammall, Millington, Rattenbury, Horler, Sorell.

Friends, 8 goals 13 behinds (61 pts.), *d. Hutchins*, 2 goals 2 behinds (14 pts.). Best: Sorell, Rattenbury, Tinker, Darcey,

Brammall, Millington. Goals: Brammall (2).

St. Virgil's, 23 goals 34 behinds (172 points), *d. Hutchins*, 3 behinds (3 pts.). Best: Horler, Rattenbury, Darcey, Perry, Scott, Millington.

Friends, 5 goals 6 behinds (36 points), *d. Hutchins*, 5 goals 3 behinds (33 pts.). Best: All played well. Goals: Hawkes (2), Clerk (2), Gibson (1).

## Tennis

WITH the four best tennis players all members of the football team, and two of them members of the Cross-Country team, there was scarcely sufficient time for the practice necessary to bring the consistency that is such a big factor in schoolboy tennis. Too often the first pair failed to return the service or failed on what should have been easy returns. The second pair, Rattenbury and Gibson, played well to win all their doubles matches. Results:

#### Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

Martin and Henry lost to Neill and Dermody, 2-6, 3-6.

Rattenbury and Gibson defeated Wagner and Gillam, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Martin lost to Neill, 4-6, 1-6. Henry defeated Dermody, 1-6, 6-5, 6-4. Rattenbury defeated Wagner, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Gibson lost to Gillam, 2-6, 5-6.

*St. Virgil's*: 3 rubbers, 9 sets, 76 games. *Hutchins*: 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 62 games.

#### Hutchins v. Friends

Martin and Henry lost to Munnings Munnings and Hansen, 2-6, 2-6.

Rattenbury and Gibson defeated Long and James, 6-4, 6-3.

Martin lost to Munnings, 6-1, 5-6, 4-6.

Henry lost to Hansen, 3-6, 6-5, 3-6.  
Rattenbury defeated Long, 6-3, 6-5.  
Gibson lost to James, 6-5, 3-6, 3-6.

*Friends*: 4 rubbers, 8 sets, 74 games.  
*Hutchins*: 2 rubbers, 7 sets, 67 games.

#### *Hutchins v. St. Virgil's*

Martin and Henry lost to Neill and Dermody, 2-6, 0-6.

Rattenbury and Gibson defeated Dwyer and Gillam, 6-4, 6-3.

Martin lost to Neill, 3-6, 4-6.

Henry defeated Dermody, 6-5, 5-6, 6-1.

Rattenbury lost to Dwyer, 2-6, 5-6.

Gibson defeated Gillam, 6-2, 6-1.

*St. Virgil's*: 3 rubbers, 7 sets, 58 games.

*Hutchins*: 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 57 games.

#### *Hutchins v. Friends*

Martin and Henry defeated Harris and Barnett, 6-4, 6-4.

Rattenbury and Gibson defeated Townley and Barratt, 6-1, 6-2.

Martin defeated Harris, 6-2, 6-2.

Henry defeated Barnett, 6-1, 6-1.

Rattenbury defeated Townley, 6-1, 6-1.  
Gibson defeated Barratt, 6-0, 6-5.

*Hutchins*: 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72 games.  
*Friends*: no rubbers, no sets, 24 games.

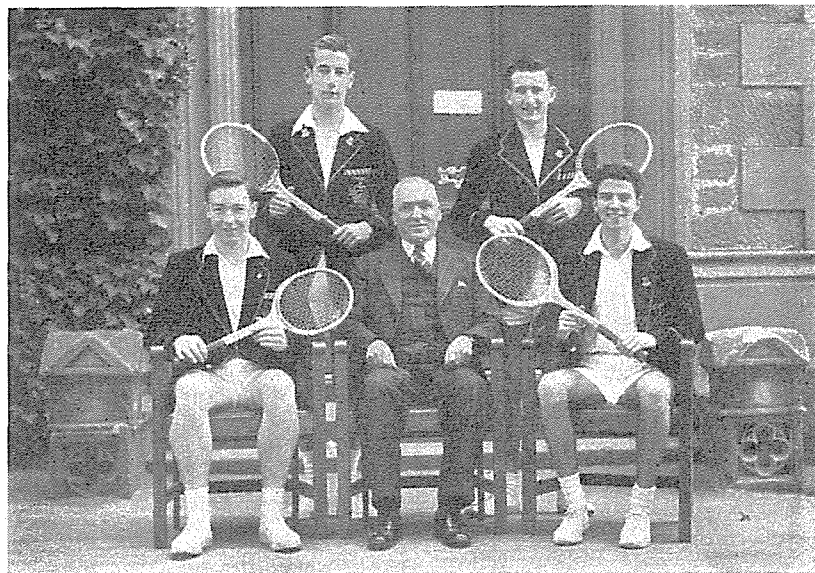
A School second team consisting of Clerk, Lawrence, Perry and Kemp played St. Virgil's. With the first pair losing all rubbers and the second pair winning, the result was a win for St. Virgil's by 4 games.

#### HOUSE MATCHES

The "A" matches produced some surprises. Rattenbury defeated both Henry and Martin comfortably, Kemp and Sorell defeated Rattenbury and Lawrence in doubles, but School's second pair, Burbury and Munro, defeated Henry and Hay to give School a narrow win over Buckland for second place.

In the "B" competition Buckland secured a comfortable win, with Stephens second.

The Chas. Davis House Tennis Cup was thus won by Stephens House.



THE TENNIS TEAM

#### SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

From twenty-nine entries in the Open Championship the members of the School team, as the seeded players, had little opposition in reaching the semi-finals. Both Darcey and Perry did well to reach five-all with Martin in their second sets. The semi-final results:

Martin defeated Gibson, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Rattenbury defeated Henry, 6-4, 6-0.

*Final*: Martin defeated Rattenbury, 5-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Gibson played well to take a set from Martin, but Henry's game against Rattenbury suffered from too many wild and loose shots. Henry should aim at gaining greater control of himself and the ball. Rattenbury has improved well. He returns service and covers the court better than any other member of the team.

His weakness is in coming in to the net too much on weak shots. In the final, when leading 3-1 in the second set, he lapsed badly to allow Martin to take five games in a row. Rattenbury also led in the third set, but Martin settled down to more consistent play just to prevail in the final games. Congratulations to Martin—1952 and now 1953 champion!

The Junior Championship revealed a promising youngster in W. Henry, who possesses much better concentration than his elder brother. Perry, the Tasmanian Under 15 Champion, defeated Henry 6-3, 6-3 in one semi-final, and S. Burbury defeated Nicholas, 6-0, 6-1, in the other.

In the final Perry took an early lead, but Burbury fought back well to lose the set 6-5. Perry won the second set 6-2, to become Junior Champion 1953. Congratulations, Perry!

## Standard Athletics

**T**HIS year, mainly because of the bad weather, the Standard Athletics were confined to one week. They were held from the 10th to 14th November.

Although it was near the exams, most House members pulled their weight.

#### Calculation of Results

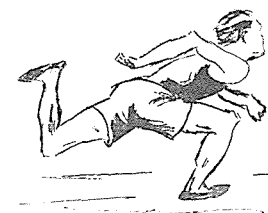
The result of the Standard Athletics is calculated by a rather complicated system. First, every member of each House, except those who were in the School Athletics team, competes in the Standards. Standard times, heights and distances are set out for events for all age groups. Any boy who can equal or better any of the standards in his age group is awarded a point for each one.

The points thus won by each House are added up and then to these are added the various bonuses. Any boy over 16 who gains seven standards or more is

awarded a bonus of three points, as also is anyone under 16 who gains six points or more. Each member of the School Athletics team who is over 16 is given 10 points, and each member under 16 is given nine points.

All these points are now totalled up and the final result divided by the number of boys in the House, omitting any one who was unable to compete for medical reasons.

These final averages were: School, 4.829; Buckland, 4.673; Stephens, 3.355.





THE LIFE-SAVING TEAM

## Life-Saving Notes

*"Quemcunque miserum videris hominem  
scias."*

THIS year marked the inauguration of the Southern Associated Public Schools Life-Saving Competition. The shield for this event was presented by Mr. E. R. Watson for annual competition, and is known as the Horace Watson Memorial Shield. This shield was competed for for the first time, and the interest shown augurs well for the future of life-saving in these schools. The standard of work was quite good. All three schools competed, and the results were as follows:—St. Virgil's College, 96 pts.; Hutchins School, 84.2 pts.; and Friends' School, 72.5 pts.

Our team—McDougall i, McDougall ii, Lindsay, Lawrence, Clerk and Salter (emergency)—trained hard each morning under the guidance of Mr. Doug. Plaister, but, as results show, St. Virgil's proved themselves a superior combination.

In the "A" House competition Stephens gained the honours from Buckland, with School third. Bucks took the "B" contest from Stephens and School. In the award competition School proved the strongest side, winning from Bucks with Stephens House in third place. The final placings for the David Fisher Memorial Cup for House Life-Saving were Buckland first, Stephens second, School third.

*Awards.*—The Award of Merit was gained by Gough, Lindsay, McDougall, Henry i, Clerk and Lawrence (bar), 12 gained the bronze cross and five the bronze cross bar, 13 gained bronze medallions, and eight bronze medallion bar. Kemp and Pixley were awarded the Scholars Instructors' Certificate, while the three House Captains gained their R.L.S.S. Instructor's Certificate.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mr. Doug. Plaister for his much appreciated help and services towards the establishment of life-saving in the Hutchins School.

## Athletics

Captain: J. F. Millington  
Vice-Captain: A. Gibson

ATHLETICS for 1953 began with the House Athletic Carnival, which was held at the Clare Street Oval on October 7. Unfortunately, boisterous conditions prevailed, although officials and judges did an excellent job in running the programme to time.

Due to adverse weather conditions the jumping events were held at Christ Col-Sports ground the following Saturday morning. At the conclusion of a rather disjointed programme Buckland House finished winners with 185½ points, followed by Stephens with 166 points, and School with 122½ points.

### SOUTHERN COMBINED PUBLIC SCHOOLS' SPORTS

Once again we are indebted to Mr. E. McCart and Mr. J. Cooper, whose untiring efforts in training the team produced perhaps the best results the School has had for some years in the Southern Combined Sports, which this year were

held at the North Hobart Oval on October 24.

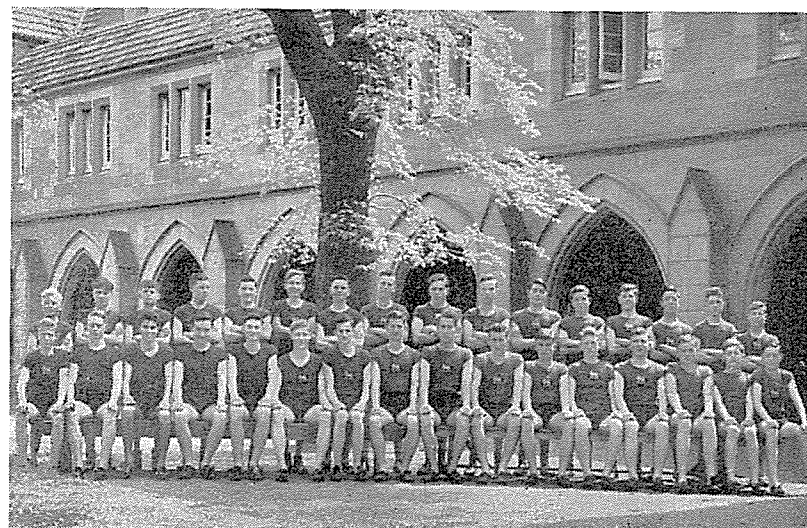
Hutchins gained seven wins—J. Millington, 100 and 220 yards open; D. McDougall, 100 yards under 15; J. Overell, 100 yards under 13; the under 13 Relay team; and P. Brown, 100 yards under 12.

Conditions were perfect for the meeting, which was won by St. Virgil's, who retained the Morris Trophy. Final points were: S.V.C., 237½; F.S., 184½; and Hutchins, 153.

### NORTH & SOUTH COMBINED SPORTS

The team for the North and South Sports, held at York Park Oval, Launceston, on October 31, left the previous day, travelling by train.

We were very fortunate this year in being able to stay at Launceston Grammar School, whose generous hospitality made our trip extremely enjoyable. We hope this can be reciprocated when Grammar come South next year.



THE ATHLETICS TEAM

The Sports were a triumph for Grammar, who won the aggregate shield. Once again conditions were perfect and the meeting was very successful. Nine records were broken and four equalled in the 29 events run during the day. Features of the meeting were the running of the 100 yards open by A. Gunther, of Grammar, in 9.9 seconds, and the mile event, which was won by C. Smith, of

Hutchins, who successfully staved off very strong opposition.

Grammar and St. Virgil's staged a keen tussle for the Old Boys' Shield, which was not decided until late in the day. Although Hutchins' team did not figure prominently, our aggregate points were an improvement on preceding years. Final points were: C.G.S., 167; S.V.C., 142½; F.S., 103; H.S., 74; S.P.C., 66; and S.C., 64.

### Rifle-Shooting

At the House Rifle-Shooting competition at Anglesea Barracks on November 13, onlookers saw a rather disappointing standard of shooting. There were no good scores gained, except perhaps R. Rattenbury, of School House, who was top of the list with a 30 out of a possible 40. Although the majority of the teams were composed wholly of cadets who a week earlier had fired in the King George V Trophy, the scoring was really low.

Below is set out individual scores in House Rifle-Shooting (four best scores of each House).

#### "A" House

School.—Rattenbury, 30; S. Burbury, 27; J. Phillips, 27; Rankin i, 25 (=109).

Buckland.—C. Taylor, 27; Millington, 26; McDougall i, 25; H. Foster, 24 (=102).

Stephens.—M. Darcey, 26; Lipscombe, 26; D. Walch, 22; D. Gough, 21 (=95).

In the "B" House competition the next best shots were totalled, giving School a majority of 29. Therefore, School House won the competition clearly in "A" and "B" competition, with Bucks second and Stephens third.

Six cadets qualified for the Neil Watson Perpetual Trophy for 1953. To

qualify for this competition a cadet must be included in the first six shots on the open range and be amongst the first fifteen in the King George V Empire Trophy. The following cadets qualified under these conditions:

Cdt.-Lieut. P. Lipscombe, W.O. ii E. McDougall, Sgt. T. Bowden, Cdt. R. H. Rattenbury, Cdt. M. G. Darcey, and Cdt. J. Phillips.

The competition was fired on Friday, November 20, at Anglesea Barracks and T. C. Simpson Range, Pontville.

#### Results:

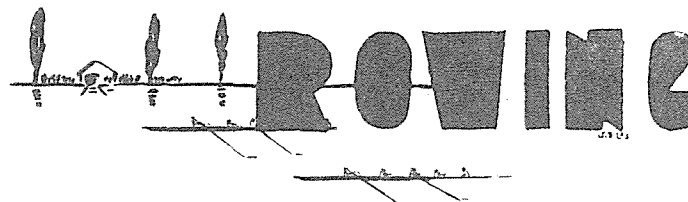
##### Open Range

	Snap 200*	Application 300*	Total
Cdt. R. Rattenbury	22	22	44
W.O. ii E. McDougall	13	15	28

##### Small Bore Range

	Application	Time Limit	Total
Cdt. R. Rattenbury	36	33	69
Cdt. J. Phillips	34	34	68

With a total of 113, Cdt. R. Rattenbury won the honours for 1953.



Captain: J. F. Millington  
Vice-Captain: B. Butler

ROWING for 1953 began later than in previous years. The First and Second crews had their first training row two days after the commencement of first term. Both crews preferred training in the mornings before school, rather than after school, mainly due to hampering sea-breezes.

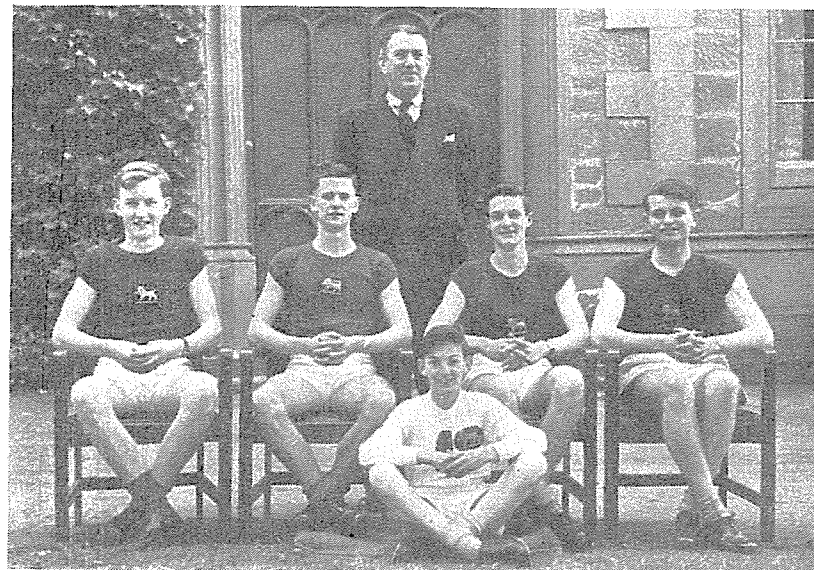
The First crew was coached by Mr. R. Keon-Cohen, and the Seconds crew by Mr. R. Valentine, stroke of the School's crew of 1950. As in years gone by, we are very grateful to these two coaches, whose untiring efforts were truly an inspiration to the crews.

The Third crew commenced training from the Sandy Bay sheds as soon as a boat was available. This team was

coached by a variety of people, who endeavoured to give of their best, but it must be remembered that no crew can really settle down to good rowing if they are to experience continual changes. Hutchins' rowing would receive a definite boost if some talented Old Boy would follow the example of Mr. Valentine and adopt this crew next year.

After approximately 150 miles of training, the Firsts and Seconds rowed against St. Virgil's crews at the Barnes Bay Regatta. This was the first time skiffs had ever raced at Barnes Bay. After still more training the First crew competed in the Henley-on-Tamar Regatta, which left us in high hopes.

Then came the day of the "Head-of-the-River Race," which was held on the



THE FIRST CREW

Derwent on Saturday, April 18. Conditions were rather unfavourable. Strong winds, a heavy sea, and an adverse current marred the prospects of an enjoyable race. The programme began with the Thirds' race, which was won by Friends. Hutchins was in an old training boat which did not stand up to the strain of racing, and our chances of threatening the winners were lost when one member's seat came off the runners.

The Seconds' race began well and provided a thrilling contest. Only a very narrow margin divided St. Virgil's, Hutchins and Grammar throughout the race. Hutchins had the strongest finish, but just failed to bridge the slight gap made by St. Virgil's, who were the winners.

The Firsts' race was the major event on the programme, and concluded the morning's fixture, there being no traditional Old Boys' race.

Hutchins were at a disadvantage having the inside course. The race began raggedly after a good deal of shuffling on the starting line. Conditions favoured the heavier crews, and thus St. Virgil's were untroubled to win. Hutchins, on the other hand, had a relatively light crew. We managed to keep up with the

winners for the first half of the race, but between the half and three-quarter mile marks we shipped a certain amount of water. The crew settled down for the last quarter-mile, but it was an impossible task to catch the winners. After a rather disappointing race Hutchins finished fifth.

It is with genuine regret that we farewell Mr. Keon-Cohen from the School. His efforts as Rowing Master for the past six or seven years have left pleasant memories in the minds of those who have rowed under him. We offer both Mr. and Mrs. Keon-Cohen a big "Thank you," and wish them every success and happiness in the years to come.

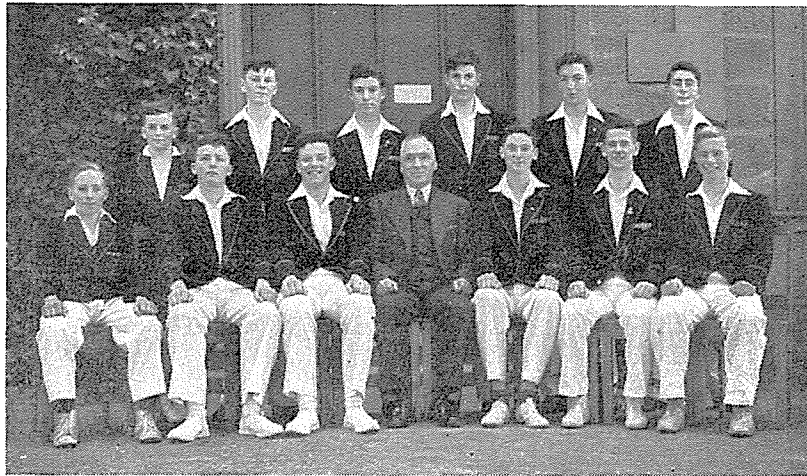
We would like to thank Mr. J. Martin, also, for the generous use of his launch in helping coaches train the crews.

The crews were:

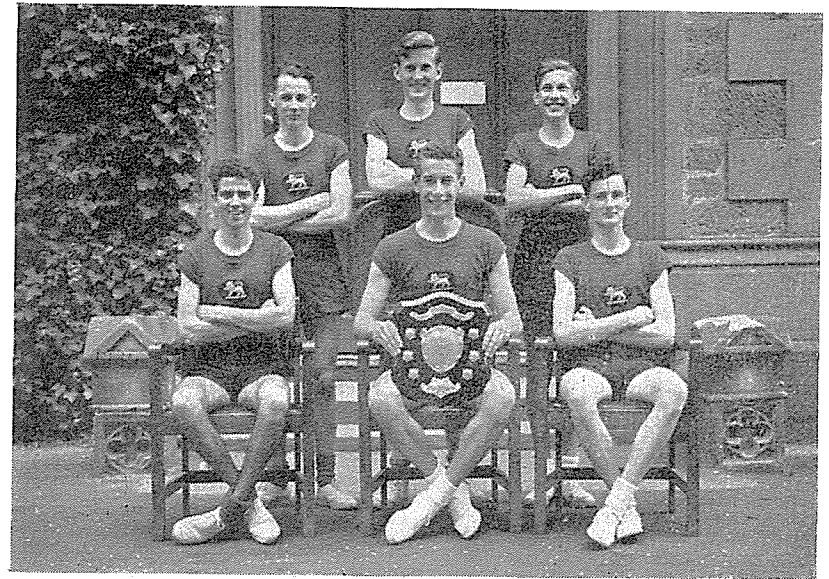
*Firsts.*—N. Levis (bow), R. Purden (2), B. Butler (3), J. Millington (stroke), M. Page (cox.).

*Seconds.*—H. Foster (bow), J. Sorell (2), H. Lindsay (3), J. Rankin (stroke), P. Calvert (cox.).

*Thirds.*—J. Dunn (bow), A. Godfrey (2), T. Bowden (3), I. Parker (stroke), P. Brammall (cox.).



THE SWIMMING TEAM



THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

## Prefects' Pairs

THE year commenced with four of last year's elite returning once more into the breach. In fact, Gibbo and Merv. had become so accustomed to life in the Study (affectionately known as the "Dustbin" by its inmates) that they returned for their third stretch. After spending the first few days nostalgically acclimatising themselves, and also reminiscing over the Christmas vac., we settled down to the rigours of a Prefect's life (for a full account see "A Prefect's Life is Not a Happy One," soon to be published). However, after a term the strain proved too much for Smithy. A later census revealed two new members—Lippo and Robert. Both shouldered their new responsibilities well, and have since been introduced to the mysteries of the inner sanctum. The help of the Probationers, whose numbers fluctuate according to ingress and egress, has been in-

valuable. Gibson expresses his sincere thanks for the support, co-operation and advice of the whole Prefect body throughout the year.

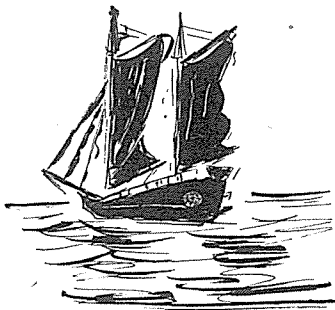
The seating problem has again caused much concern in the Study. Not even Max can make four go into two. However, we have a catch on the door now—keeps the noise in.

The extra-official duties of the Pre.'s have been numerous, and not all can be mentioned, which is perhaps fortunate. However, the more noted events are recorded. Lippo has astounded the scientific world with the discovery that cricket whites, unlike black shorts, do not dry properly on roofing iron. Corrugates 'em, if you know what we mean.—Merv and Gibbo evidently intend setting up as bottle collectors next year. They have made a good start, anyway. Max seems cut out

for the P.M.G., Robert flits in and out, and recently presented us with red and white printed murals to cover up the gaps above the switches.

Directly following the Music competitions the Study was filled with the melody of part-singing. Between doing Latin prosos the Study's Latin scholar (*rara avis*) has been occupied with research for a suitable motto. After rejecting "*Odi profanum vulgus*" as too liable to mis-interpretation, he decided on "*Ut ego maiores, sic me colvere minores.*" We have also been culturally enlightened by several of Merv's addresses beginning, "*Messieurs et mesdames.*" The peak of entertainment, however, has been Lippo's "tall ones." Although "damned be he that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'" all good things must come to an end, and enough is as good as a feast. So these reminiscences must end.

In conclusion, we repeat last year's message: "Remember that what we have done is what we believe to be in the best interests of the School. To those boys who are leaving we wish the best of luck; to those who are returning, we say, keep up the good work; and to all, to try to live up to the standards of '*Vivit Post Funera Virtus.*'"



## Exchanges

WE acknowledge receipt of the following magazines since December, 1952, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

*Tasmania:* Church Grammar School, Launceston; The Friends' School, Hobart; Scotch College, Launceston.

*Victoria:* Caulfield Grammar School (2); Scotch College, Hawthorn (2); Melbourne Church of England Grammar School (2); Trinity Grammar School, Kew (2); Geelong College (2); Mentone Grammar School; Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew; Geelong Grammar School (3); Ballarat College (2); Queen's Church of England Grammar School, Ballarat.

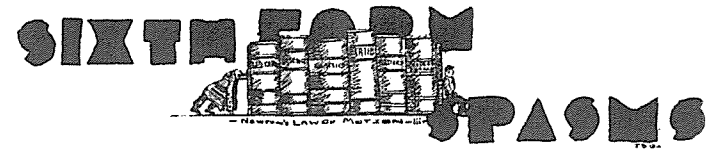
*West Australia:* Guildford Grammar School (2); The Hale School, Perth.

*New South Wales:* Sydney Church of England Grammar School (2); The Armidale School (2); Barker College, Hornsby; Sydney Grammar School (2); The King's School, Parramatta (3); Newington College, Stanmore.

*South Australia:* Collegiate School of St. Peter, Adelaide; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide (2).

*Queensland:* Southport School (2); Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane (2).

*Overseas:* St. Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon; Bedford Road Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Canada; Prince of Wales School, Nairobi, Kenya; John McGlashan College, Dunedin, New Zealand.



WORN and weary, battle-stained and dreary, the members of VIa have been dragged to the end of yet another year. At least, we have only the exams. To come, and who cares about exams? (Judging by results at mid-year, not many.—Ed.).

The year has been a varied one. However, its uniqueness rests on the sterling (British, you know) efforts of one member. Throck, the Defender of Liberty, has exhorted us to "throw off the chains of oppression." Unfortunately, the stolid (or solid, depends on how you look at it) Sixth has not agreed. Evidence of this strife has been in ferocious struggles and flying cans, also insults. But the Sixth has survived these disturbances, although the Science members still remember that black day when Mort. fixed the heater.

But enough! From the ridiculous to the sublime (?). Minor placegetters in the limelight of our activities have been Runk and Jennifer, with the inseparable Hook bringing up the rear (Gud informs us that he is considering writing a novel called "Love at Risdon Cove," or "Shirley!"). Also, Benz, the walking advert. for Asthmas (health brand of Ardath, according to Sorra—and he should know), is considering enlarging his sporting activities by promoting duels (insults at twenty, dusters at ten yards) in the Sixth Form Stadium (Latin for Study?). Believe Maximilian the Mauler has found time between engagements (don't get the wrong idea) to Conchra two.

Of course, a host of other notables make up the Sixth. Big Purd. strides again, Fuz makes fizzes in the Lab., Butch astounds everyone by his statements (even K.C. didn't know that the Battle of Trafalgar really took place in

the Baltic), while Ossa and Gud think they have solved the fish problem (don't tell Hook).

By unanimous consent the Award of the Year, which all members of the Sixth strive for, has been awarded to Lippo. He becomes the 108th recipient of the Artist's Medal. His only comment, on being told of his victory, was that he didn't paint. He joins such immortals as Barry and Nobby.

Even the Sixth has been unable to find the solution for the following:—

What does Gud do behind the Fives Court?

Is Gibbo going into Parliament?

Did Bowden enjoy his holiday from Hooligan Hall, brief though it was, in our Resort (complete with swimming pool)?

What are the hieroglyphics at the end of the A. H. essays? (Anyone knowing the answer please contact Merv. Urgent. No reward).

A flash has been received from the Geography goons. W.J.G. would like these questions answered:

In whose lifetime did Mt. Wellington last erupt?

Who's got a face like a melon?

Who's got a foolish son?

What shape is sugar beet?

Can Mandrake see the curvature of the earth from 50 miles up?

And now the Sixth says, "*Ave atque vale*" for yet another year.

## ECHOES FROM VI B

Greetings from the Lower Sixth! Once more we are under the yoke of examinations, but our hopes in some cases are definitely pessimistic. Several optimistic ones have already filled in their post exam. entry forms. But enough of



such sordid matters and a brief synopsis of our year's activities.

First, the "Sewerside" Club, presided over and directed by Crapaud ii, aided and abetted by Frugal, his right-hand man. The club specialises in activities, generally supposed (by shuddering on-lookers) to cut short young and promising lives inspired by such immortal figures as Blondin. The intrepid Crapaud and his happy band have conducted the most appalling gymnastics over a sheer drop of 30 feet on to concrete. This is, however, a mild beginning. Its plans for the future will be announced at a later date.

Our India-rubber man has become a continual source of amazement to us all. In fact, he tied himself into such a complicated knot the other day that he could not untie himself. After a few minutes of our help we heard a muffled voice from somewhere in the knot imploring the rescue squad to go easy. "Percy," with great presence of mind, amongst other things, levered a leg from the back of Hum's neck, and so the knotty problem was finally solved.

Now we should like to ask the following questions:—

## Cross-Country

**HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY**  
THE annual Junior and Senior races were held on the Domain course early in August. All Houses were well represented, 65 runners starting in the Junior event, while 35 contested the stiff 3-miles senior course. The Junior event resulted in a victory for School House with a score of 67 points. Stephens House was second with 100 points, and Buckland House third with 139 points. The Junior Champion was E. C. Chen, of Stephens House.

In the Senior event there was a close finish for first place between D. Martin, of Stephens House, and C. Smith, of

Who was the fourth aboriginal at the Show?

Who was the misinformed person who called Hay a rat-bag?

Why has Frugal's voice lost its melody, and Medter's done the same?

Who was responsible for the atomic detonation on the tennis court?

How heavy is Tim's burden?

Is there a swimming pool under the Library?

Who *did* write on the desk?

Who is the successful Humbug?

Do Percy and Clag know anything about trams?

Does Andrew still Sally-forth every Tuesday night?

Can everybody have dreams such as Barrels?

What is the baffling new mystery of the falling bags? Our great school detective Sherlock is at present working full-time on the case.

Anybody knowing any of the answers please communicate with our form vice-captain "Clag," as the matter is urgent.

School House, the former crossing the line first. Team results were: Stephens first, with a score of 80 points; School second, 110 points; and Buckland third, 111 points, only one point behind School. Perhaps the most outstanding result in the Senior race was the wonderful effort of C. Smith, of School House, in running Martin, of Stephens, so close for first place. This is in no way meant to detract from Martin's excellent performance, as it was such a pleasant surprise to find a runner of such calibre popping up, as it were, so unexpectedly. Congratulations to all who took part on these strenuous

events, and to the champions Chen and Martin in particular.

## INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Perhaps it was fitting that in this sesquicentenary year a new 5-mile course at Elwick was used for the first time. It most certainly was fitting that the event was won by the School team as it was the first contest for a new trophy, the E. W. Barwick Shield.

If ever a team worked hard in preparation for a competition, this one did, and every member of the original training squad is to be congratulated. It would scarcely be too much of an exaggeration to say that the team knew every blade of grass on the course by the day of the race, and the truth of a gradual intensive preparation was again well proved here.

On the day of the race, quite a lot of rain fell in Hobart, but the course at Elwick was in good condition and not so heavy as anticipated. The team was run-

ning to a plan, and kept to it rigidly throughout the gruelling race, and worked as a team all the time. The final results were: I. Ashe (S.V.C.) 1, time 30 min. 47 secs.; H. Leonard (Friends), 2; D. Martin (Hutchins), 3; C. Smith (H.), 4; T. Bowden (H.), 5; D. Evans (F.), 6; A. Gibson (H.), 7; D. Howard (S.V.C.), 8; D. Smart (S.V.C.) and J. Foster (F.), equal, 9; A. Jacobson (F.), 11; — (Friends), 12; D. McMahon (S.V.C.), 13; D. Swanson (F.), 14; J. Page, H.), 15; J. B. Wilson (H.), 16; P. Mackley (S.V.C.), 17.

St. Virgil's was unlucky in losing one of their runners through injury within the first 600 yards.

Team results: Hutchins, 12 pts. (1); Friends, 17 pts. (2); S.V.C., 18 pts. (3).

Throughout the training period, as well as during the actual race, the team was excellently captained by A. Gibson, and he is to be congratulated on doing such a good job.

## Swimming

### HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

IN the annual Swimming Sports, Buckland House scored a sweeping victory, the final results being: Buckland, 143 pts.; Stephens, 96 pts.; School, 70 pts.

A feature of the meeting was the excellent performance of two brothers, E. and D. McDougall, of Buckland House.

In the Open events E. McDougall won four events, and D. McDougall won two under-age events and was last leg in a most exciting relay race, which was tied.

Congratulations to the Buckland House team on its excellent performance in winning the McKean Cup.

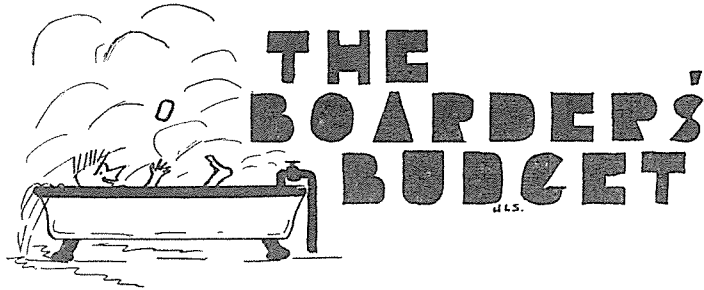
### INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING

In this carnival, held at Amateur House on March 4, we were distinctly unfortunate in losing our grasp on the Donovan Cup, just being beaten at the post by St. Virgil's College. The final results were: St. Virgil's College, 94 pts.;

Hutchins, 93 pts.; Friends, 38 pts. The issue was in doubt until the final race, the 200 metres Open.

Our entries, E. McDougall and J. F. Millington, performed nobly in attempting to win this race, amidst terrific excitement and enthusiasm. However, the heavy programme which the team captain, E. McDougall, had previously carried out, told on him in this exhausting race and he was just beaten by D. Robertson, of St. Virgil's College. This event proved to be an admirable finish to the carnival, and our congratulations go to the St. Virgil's team on its victory.

Two members of the Junior School must be mentioned here for their sterling performance in the competition. They are D. Salter and S. Knott, who finished first and second respectively in the 33 metres under 12, winning this event easily. Salter's time of 26.2.5 seconds was also a record for this event.



### "TRIAL BY FURY"

"Hark, the hour of seven is sounding,  
Dorms with anxious feet are pounding."

Ladies and gentlemen, we have the honour to present, for the first and last time in these pages, an operetta in one short act, "Trial By Fury." The characters in order of appearance are:

*Prof. Pix:*

"With stern judicial frame of mind."

*Charlie Chaplin:*

"Hear me, hear me, if you please,  
These are very strange proceedings.  
For permit me to remark,  
On the merits of my pleadings  
You're at present in the dark."

*Chorus of Boarders:*

"That's a very true remark,  
On the merits of his pleadings,  
We're at present in the dark.  
Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!"

*John Rankin:*

"I used to mope, and sigh, and pant,  
I was a love-sick boy."

*Fithook:*

"At last one morning I became,  
Another's love-sick boy."

*Clag (Glue):*

"I behaved like a regular cad!"

*Butch:*

"The ruffianly defendant speaks!"

*Ouse:*

"I am now a respectable Chapman,  
And shine with a virtue resplendent."

*Pete:*

"I'd an appetite fresh and hearty."

*Mrso:*

"She may very well pass for forty-three  
In the dusk with the light behind her!"

*Matches:*

"Oh never, never, since I joined  
the human race,  
Saw I so exquisitely fair a face."

*Cam:*

"See the traitor all defiant,  
Wear a supercilious smile."

*Fergy:*

"Cheer up, my pretty, cheer up."

*Charlemagne:*

"Just like a father, I wish to be."

*Steve:*

"Who loves this young lady today,  
And loves that young lady tomorrow."

*Bomb:*

"You cannot eat breakfast all day."

Oh, but just a moment! We've forgotten something. We generally start this budget with our births and deaths column, but we seem to have been carried away by this Trial By Fury business. So before we forget, here is the 1953 edition of "Hatch and Dispatch."

Firstly, this year's litter of babes . . . Brownie from Bothwell; young Stew Denne, the mighty atom; Gavin Gibson, who co-starred with Diana DuCane in "Merrie England"; Graeme Westerway Johnson; Stephen Shoobridge; Timmy "I'm a Star" Burbury; and the Huon contingent, the Sharps, *un et deux* (French!) and William Nicholas, C.B. (that does not stand for Commander of the Bath). On the other hand, we have despatched to relatively higher lives the following notorious characters: Bushy Jackson, R.A.N.V.R., E.D., etc., who not only runs the R.A.N. as it should

have been run years ago, but also finances the Agricultural Bank in its good works; Ross Lynch, who missed the annual train to Tullah and has had to take up residence at Hagley; Guz. Burbury, Dol. Woodward and Quack Calvert, who have all retired to their respective country seats, and are therefore responsible for the sharp rise in Tasmania's Primary Production.

While we think of it, there were three unfortunates who passed to lives of greater degradation . . . Cakeface, Silver-top and Rabbit. And now, straight from the horse's mouth, we bring you the latest gossip from Hooligan Hall.

### DID YOU SEE?

Richard "Sunshine in his voice" Blundell occupying a cattle stall at the Show. The blue ribbon round his neck showed that the judges had awarded him a first. . . . Romeo Scotchy's nautical art gallery, for which the Shiplovers' Society have offered quids and quids . . . The first edition of "Sports and Sorts," penned by Editor Loney — we hear that the editors of "Sporting Life" have definitely got the wind up. . . . Rear-Admiral Rankin's (Rear-Admiral, get it?) latest invention for propelling his Spanish galleon—sort of a kind of a jet engine in reverse, which blows hot air on to the sails. In the prototype slight difficulties were encountered and adjustments will have to be made. . . The women swooning at FitzGerald's Male Mannequin Parade when Horrie modelled informal evening wear, Coige in white tie and tails, and Schnoz, the sweater boy . . . a teeny-weeny little gnat?

### DID YOU HEAR?

That Young Buck and Smiler have been appointed the official guinea-pigs for the Hobart Branch of the Australian College of Orthodontic Surgeons. . . . That Fluffy Duck is entering for the forthcoming world speed typing championships, and is hot favourite. . . That Admiral Calvert, R.A.N., E.D., is to succeed as First Member of the Naval Board

. . . That Sir Edmund Hilary Elliston is to be considered for further New Year Honours for his services to British Mountaineering. . . . That Fishface is to start in opposition to Harry Poulsen and is training his troupe — Tham, Sped, Graeme and young Stew. . . . That Pete and Dave are competing for appointment as Chief Scout. . . . That Fithook and Rankin are interesting the Army in a new lethal weapon—at least, that is the only reason we can give for their frequent visits towards the Barracks. . . . That the Ivy Dormers were all nearly drowned. That would have been if Old Father Noah Newman hadn't launched his Ark just in time. . . . That Skunny is to retire on a pension from the Nugget Boot Polish—the money so far received he has put towards buying books to be read during meal times. . . . The C.V.'s, Pix, Darb, Elli and Henry, welcoming the dawn with song. . . . A teeny-weeny little gnat?

### SERIOUSLY, THOUGH—

Thank you, Matron, for meals, medicines, sticking plaster, and kind words; thank you, Mrs. Ogden, for clean shirts, unholy socks, more medicine and sticking plaster and good cheer; thank you, Doris, for attending to the wants of 60-odd inner men (and one teeny-weeny little inner gnat), with everything from corn beef and carrots to eggs (fowls', pigeons', horses' and elephants'); and finally, thank you, Mr. Brammall, for good works and kind thoughts too numerous to mention. Merry Christmas and happy holiday, everybody!

### Housemaster's Note

We cannot pass on our way without referring to the departure of Mr. Jeff. Boyes, who has been such an integral part of the boarding-house for four years. We all owe him a debt of gratitude. Best wishes for the future, and may we see something of you frequently! Also, to Mr. Renney we say, "Thank you, and success to your University work"

# The Junior School Journal

## Who's Who in the Junior School

Captain of the School: John Fricke

### House Captains:

Hay: David Salter  
Montgomery: Douglas Trenham  
Nixon: John Fricke

### Captains in Sport:

Athletics: John Edwards  
Football: Peter Brown  
Cricket: Douglas Trenham

### Form Captains:

R.B. I: John Fricke  
R.B. II: Geoffrey O'Meagher  
IV: Scott Bennett  
III A: Laurence Jones, Ross Kelly,  
Andrew Mitchell, Marcus Henry

**M**UCH solid work has been done by our Form this year. We are a busy crew and have tried to give a good account of ourselves in our lessons. Mr. Viney paid us the compliment of promoting every member of the Form to the Senior School. . . . We wonder how we'll fare in the presence of the Great Seniors. One thing we're sure of is this: we'll certainly *try*.

Yes, it has been a busy year, and a happy one. We had lots of fun, and long after we've left the Junior School we'll carry with us memories of 1953. Perhaps in the future—say, in 1963—when two Remove B-ers meet, the following reminiscences may be heard:

"Remember . . ."

The Athletics team and the Shield . . .  
Blondie Brown, the whirlwind sprinter;  
The Coronation Books;  
Football battles with S.V.C.;  
The Old Gang—"Chaffey," Jonah Saltbush;

Turner and his birds;  
Salter, the horror of the Baths;  
Anderson's party . . .!  
Projects;  
The Tuck Shop Crowd;  
The Marching Practices . . . "Ep, right, Ep, right";

The rule we *didn't* keep;  
The "Angels," the "Shepherds" . . .;  
Perkins' inventions (?);

"Desks clean, chairs up, ink-wells away . . .!"

The House Tennis.

The Gulls v. Magpies debates;

Our School Captain, Fricke;

Mr. Viney: "Get on with your work";

Latin vocab. tests;

The holidays;

Big Assemblies;

. . . And so on, *ad infinitum*.

A Happy Christmas to you all!

## THE FOURTH FORM

Ours has been a very happy form this year. There are 28 of us, seven of whom came to us last February from other schools. We are very happy at the way these new boys have become a part, not only of IVth Form, but of the whole School. They have settled down remarkably well.

The Form Library, which was started yast year and has become an important part of our form, has been carried on very ably by Scott Bennett and his assistants, Terry and Edwards, who have given up much of their spare time.

We are very proud of our sporting record this year. Most boys have taken part enthusiastically in some form of House competition, and a few have gained selection in School teams.

In Cricket, Bennett and Henry played for the Firsts; and in Football, Jones, Self, Way and Wilson all gained selection.

In Athletics, Wilson, Bennett, Henry and McKay were members of the team which won the Inter-School Competition at the North Hobart Oval. Congratulations, especially to Ted Wilson, who won all his events in the under 11 age group.

In conclusion, we would like to wish everybody connected with the School a very happy Christmas and a very bright and prosperous New Year.

## FORM NOTES, IIIa

We have had a very happy year, and have been keen about our work. The lessons we have enjoyed most have been Social Studies and Mr. Crosbie Morrison's Talks, and Film Strips. We do hope we shall have the Junior Naturalist again next year. We thank Mr. Boyes for lending us his room for these broadcasts, and also for the use of his tape recorder for some of our Reading lessons. We shall miss him. Five seems to be our favourite number. There are five new boys, five of us sang in the New Norfolk Eisteddfod, and five ran in the Combined Sports. But, sad to say, only two of us played in Football matches.

Best wishes to Miss Lucas for a happy holiday, and a Merry Christmas to all.

## THE SCHOOL PLAY

This year our Christmas Play was written for us by Mrs. Legg and, as usual, produced by Mr. Viney. It is a delightful little play, and vividly brings the Christmas Story with a different technique—a translation from our local hills to the hills of Palestine. The cast is a large one, and when the final act brings all on stage there is a very colourful scene with the usual Biblical figures and the children of other lands. As Joseph, Douglas Trenham is convincing. Timothy Burbury plays Mary with understanding, and the three Cubs—Don, Ken and John—are excellently portrayed by Simon Jackson, Gavin Gibson and John Fricke.

## "MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

Great progress has been made this year with Junior School music, and Miss Bollen is to be congratulated on her work with the various choirs.

During the second term two choirs were entered for the New Norfolk Eisteddfod, and acquitted themselves well. In both these groups the adjudicator (Lindley Evans) commented upon the pleasant tonal quality.

In the section for larger choral groups our choir sang "Creation's Hymn"

(Beethoven) and "The Happy Clown" (Graves). They were awarded third place with 156 points.

In the section for a choral group of not more than 20 voices, our group gained second place with 148 points. They sang "Hail, Winter Bold" and "Amid the New Mown Hay."

The annual House Music competitions were held in November. The results were as follows:—

Hay (80 points)	...	1
Nixon (71 points)	...	2
Montgomery (70 points)	...	3

The adjudicator (Madam Helen George) said there had been a marked improvement in tonal quality over the past twelve months.

The highlight of the programme was Hay House's singing of the 15th century French carol, "Ding, Dong, Merrily."

Each House sang four brackets—1 (a) "Creation's Hymn," (b) "Hail to Winter Bold"; 2 (a) "The Happy Clown," (b) "Bold"; 2, folks songs (a) "The Happy Clown," (b) "Amid the New Mown Hay"; 3, sea shanties (a) "Good Morning, Mr. Sailor Man," (b) "Johnny, Come Down to Hilo"; (4) own choice.

## CUBS

Cubs re-opened in August with twelve new chums and three old stagers—Brammall, Edwards and Ferguson—who are doing fine work as Sixers. Not forgetting, too, Baloo, who has given us much of his time so helpfully. Up to date nine of the new chums are fully-fledged cubs.

Judging from the rapid increase in the volume of sound which emanates from the cubroom on Thursday, we must assume that all is proceeding to pattern.

Our cubs will be well represented at Corroboree at Tarooma in December.

The hike to Fern Tree proved great fun—especially when, by the courtesy of the Guide Association, we were all able to use the hut as our H.Q. Great was the

relief when the "tenderfeet" arrived there!

Passers-by obligingly seemed grateful for the wild whoops which greeted them from the bush, and even the immortal Daisy bloomed afresh when given what amounted to a vocal welcome.

More good hunting next term — and more recruits, perhaps.

And a Merry Christmas to you, Akela (Mrs. Legg).

### THE LIBRARY

Our Form Library is for reference purposes only, and there are between 350 and 400 books in it. The general scheme for the Library is to have the books housed on the southern wall of the classroom. The doors of the cases will fold down into reading tables. It will be completed next year.

Geoffrey Hiller, who is in charge of the Library, has done his best to improve it. Some of the new books received this year are: "The Story of the British People," a set of "Wonder Books," "The Golden Treasury of Natural History," "Tasmania" (Frank Hurley's camera study), "The Children's Book of Achievement," "The Children's Book of Knowledge," and several other good publications. These have been indexed and are available for reference.

### SPORT

*Swimming.*—A swimming carnival was held at Amateur House. Owing to the curtailed nature of the programme it was decided not to have the inter-house competition for Cock-House points. Our thanks to Mr. Plaister and his staff for making the pool available to enable us to have an enjoyable afternoon.

Two members of the Junior School, D. Salter and S. Knott, were in the School team for the inter-school carnival and acquitted themselves very well indeed.

*Life-Saving.*—Three members of the Junior School "wangled" themselves into the senior department of sport and gained awards. They are D. Salter, G. Sharp

and G. Gibson. Congratulations to these heroes, who worked hard to gain these awards, and may they go forward to gain many more.

*Junior School Cricket.*—At the time of going to press no details of Inter-House Cricket are available, as this competition has not yet been held. However, we anticipate the usual keen House rivalry, and hope for a series of evenly contested games.

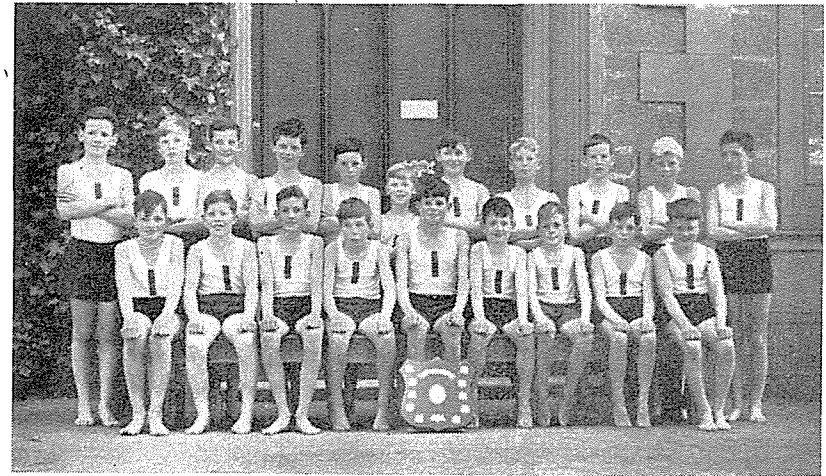
*Inter-School Cricket.*—(1) Hutchins v. St. Peter's: St. Peter's, 148 for 5 (dec.); Hutchins, 53. (2) Hutchins v. Friends: Hutchins, 38; Friends, 47 for 4. (3) Hutchins v. S.V.C.: Hutchins, 51; S.V.C., 66 for 8. (4) St. Peter's v. Hutchins: St. Peter's, 66 for 4; Hutchins, 39. (5) Friends v. Hutchins: Friends, 82 for 6; Hutchins, 76. (6) S.V.C. v. Hutchins: S.V.C., 71; Hutchins, 35.

Best batting performances: Trenham, 15, 9, 21, 15; Clarke, 21, 9; Edwards, 19.

Bowling: Legg, 2 for 10 v. Friends; Hill, 4 for 9 v. S.V.C.; Legg, 5 for 27 v. S.V.C., and 5 for 34 v. S.V.C. second match.

*Junior House Football.*—The usual inter-house competition was held, with the usual enthusiasm for the game being shown by all concerned. Neither of the matches was played in what could be termed perfect weather, but all players waded in (literally, in some cases) and it was a case of no quarter all round. Matches were hard fought, fairly fought, and a wonderful House spirit was evident in everyone, players and spectators alike. There were quite a few muddy, bedraggled figures by the end of each game, but everyone was happy and a hot shower soon restored the warriors to their normal appearance. Final results were: Montgomery, first; Hay, second; Nixon, third. Our congratulations to the Montgomery team for winning the R. V. Bowden Cup, and to all concerned for making the competition a thoroughly good effort.

Inter-school results were as follows:—Hutchins I v. St. Peter's I: Hutchins, I



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL TEAM  
Winners of the All-Schools R. O. Mather Shield

goal 3 behinds (9 points); St. Peter's, 4 goals 8 behinds (32 points). Hutchins II v. St. Peter's II: Hutchins, 2 goals 1 behind (13 points); St. Peter's, 3 goals 5 behinds (23 points). Hutchins I v. Friends I: Hutchins, 6 goals 10 behinds (46 points); Friends, 3 behinds (3 pts.) Hutchins II v. Friends II: Hutchins, 4 goals 2 behinds (26 points); Friends, 1 goal 3 behinds (9 points). Hutchins I v. S.V.C. I: Hutchins, 1 goal 2 behinds (8 points); S.V.C., 1 goal 5 behinds (11 points). Hutchins II v. S.V.C. II: Hutchins, 1 goal 2 behinds (8 pts.); S.V.C., 1 goal 8 behinds (14 points). St. Peter's I v. Hutchins I: St. Peter's, 2 goals 2 behinds (14 points); Hutchins, 2 goals 10 behinds (22 points). St. Peter's II v. Hutchins II: St. Peter's, 1 goal 10 behinds (16 points); Hutchins, 1 goal 8 behinds (14 points). Friends I v. Hutchins I: Friends, 3 goals 5 behinds (23 points); Hutchins, 6 goals 6 behinds (42 points). Friends II v. Hutchins II: Friends, 2 goals 2 behinds (14 points); Hutchins, 2 goals 1 behind (13 points). S.V.C. I v. Hutchins I: S.V.C., 2 goals 8 behinds (20 points); Hutchins, 2 behinds (2 points). S.V.C. II v. Hutchins II: S.V.S., 1 goal 6 behinds (12 points);

Hutchins, 1 goal 4 behinds (10 points).

Mr. McKay was pleased with the teams' performances. Great spirit and enthusiasm was evinced by the boys in this roster. Actually, it was highly pleasing to see the emergence of the real Hutchins spirit. All members of the team contributed.

*Athletics.*—The Inter-House Athletics competition was held at Clare Street Oval on Friday, October 16. The weather was sunny and there was a good attendance of adult spectators. Results: Montgomery House (91 points), first; Hay House (60½ points), second; Nixon House (49 points), third.

Details. Under 11 High Jump: S. Bennett (M.) 1, E. Wilson (N.) and R. Henry (M.) equal. 100yds. Open: B. Bastian (M.) 1, R. Blundell (H.) 2, J. Johnstone (M.) 3. Broad Jump, under 12: J. Edwards (H.) 1, P. Brown (M.) 2, G. Jones (N.) 3. 75yds. under 11: E. Wilson (N.) 1, S. Bennett (M.) 2, R. Henry (M.) 3. 75yds. under 12: P. Brown (M.) 1, J. Edwards (H.) 2, G. Jones (N.) 3. Broad Jump, Open: D. Trenham (M.) 1, B. Bastian (M.) 2, R. Blundell (H.) 3. 75yds. under 10: K. Woolston (M.), 1; N. Bunton (H.)

2, A. Brooker (M.) 3. 100yds. under 12: P. Brown (M.) 1, J. Edwards (H.) 2, G. Jones (N.), 3. High Jump, under 12: J. Edwards (H.) 1, S. Davis (H.) 2, T. Terry (N.) 3. 100yds. under 10: B. Johnson (N.) 1, K. Woolston (M.) 2, A. Brooker (M.) 3. 220yds. Open: B. Basstian (M.) 1, D. Trenham (M.) 2, R. Blundell (H.) 3. Relay, under 12: Hay 1, Montgomery 2, Nixon 3. 100yds. under 11: E. Wilson (N.) 1, S. Bennett (M.) 2, R. Henry (M.) 3. High Jump, Open: D. Trenham (M.) 1, R. Blundell (H.) 2, P. Hay (N.) 3. Relay, under 10: Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3. Relay, Open: Montgomery 1, Hay 2; Nixon did not compete. Relay, under 11: Nixon 1, Hay 2.

### JUNIOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS' SPORTS

These sports, held at North Hobart Oval on Tuesday October 27, were won by the School team with a total of 97 points, S.V.C. being in second place with 83 points.

P. Brown distinguished himself by gaining a treble win—in the 75yds. under 12, the 100yds. under 12, and the Broad Jump under 12. In each of these events J. Edwards was second to Brown, and also win the High Jump under 12.

A good double was also scored by E. Wilson, who won the Under 11 75yds. and 100yds.

The Relay teams also deserve special praise, as they won three of the four teams races and finished second in the other.

Every member of the team pulled his weight, and before the programme was well under way there was an air of confidence in the team that bespoke the victory that was to come. Well done, indeed, members of the Athletics team.

Members of the Junior Athletics team who also took part in the Senior Athletics competition were B. Basstian, P. Brown and J. Edwards.

In the Southern Combined Sports, P. Brown won the 100yds. under 12, and he

and J. Edwards were members of the winning Under 13 Relay team, while B. Basstian competed in the 220yds. under 15 and was also a member of the Relay team in that age group.

### ORIGINAL ITEMS

#### "DEEP AND STILL . . ."

Far down in the depths of a rock-pool where only seaweeds and coral grow, where the sun faintly shines down from the heavens, where tiny shrimps and fishes dart, there lived a crayfish. He was coloured a greenish-brown, and had eight—yes, eight—rather thinnish legs, four on each side and another two in front for fighting. There he lay in a shaft of sunlight, his little beady eyes darting here and there looking for prey of any kind.

How different he looks compared with when we eat him! Then he is brick-red, his eyes dead and black.

But now—now with the fishes dodging his clumsy-looking bulk, he is happy as the day is long.

Geoffrey G. Hiller, 11 years

#### THE SUNSET

Slowly the sun set in a beautiful array of orange, red, yellow, blue, and other colours. From the mountain there was beauty in watching it. All the shining rays went beneath the horizon in a fair-land of colour. Such a sight I had never before seen.

There was first the shining globe of the orange sun. Then, as it sank, the sky around turned to green, to yellow, to red—until all was gone and only the orange glow showed on the horizon.

M. P. C. Legg, R.B. I

#### HOBART'S CORONATION PARADE

It was 10.30, and at 11 o'clock I joined the crowds going to the Coronation Parade at Salamanca Place. The march was led by the Navy, the senior service, and then followed the Army and the Air Force.

As a spectacle the parade was very good, but the part I enjoyed most was when the Canberra jet bomber roared over Hobart and dipped in salute over the assembly. The crowd was tense with excitement as the sleek craft came swiftly and smoothly over the tree tops.

The Governor, as the Queen's representative, called for three cheers for her, and the lusty voices of the massed crowd echoed to the wooded slopes of our lovely mountain.

Then, after the National Anthem had been sung, the troops marched to the Town Hall, where the Lord Mayor received the Queen's Colours.

Donald Ferguson, Remove B I

#### THE STORM

There had been an extraordinary spell of hot, dry weather well into May. Even the old shepherds from the hills had never experienced such a dry summer.

Everyone was very nervy, for he knew it could not last much longer.

At last it came, about five o'clock in the afternoon on May 11, after another hot day.

The wind sprang up and swept dark clouds across the darkening skies. Soon the sun was blotted out and the hills hidden from view. Gradually the rain came—first, very slow drops, one after another, then very quickly the drops were

driven down by the strong wind at an acute angle.

This went on through the day, but early in the morning of the next day there was a lull in the storm and we could hear the small creek running like a swirling river through the town.

So on it went. The rain fell in torrents for nearly three days. At the end of it all, people looked out and saw the effects—ruined fences, torn trees, and many damaged houses. Luckily, there was no loss of life.

J. D. Fricke, R.B. I

#### "THE TRAVELLER"

Over the paddocks of grassy green  
Over the fields of rye,  
Goes the weary traveller—  
Oh, how I wish he were I.

In the copse of trees and bushes,  
In the wood where the gypsies lie,  
Camps the weary traveller—  
Oh, how I wish he were I.

When the sun comes up in the morning  
There's a smell of bacon and fry.  
Awake is the freshened traveller—  
Oh, how I wish he were I.

Over the grassy green again,  
Over the fields of rye,  
Goes the weary traveller—  
Oh, how I wish he were I.

Gavin Gibson, Remove B I

## Sub-Primary Notes

WE have come to our Christmas season once more, with its happy and busy time.

Our Sports Day was most successful and was thoroughly appreciated by both parents and boys. Afternoon tea was provided and served by the Parents' Association, for which we say a big "Thank you!"

We again thank Mrs. Vincent for a special Birthday cake, and express our thanks also to Mr. Hodgson, who came with the Headmaster and Head Prefect to address us and cut the cake.

Miss Lane is back with us again, after her illness. All are pleased she is better and able to share with us the joys of Christmas.

This last half of the year has seen the sports oval taking shape. With a bulldozer roaring past our windows, climbing banks and getting stuck in the mud, we have had our share of excitement.

Thank you, David and Peter, for your contribution to our School notes.

### THE FOOTBALL OVAL

The Oval was once a paddock with cows in it, until a bulldozer came in.

First, the bulldozer took a machine, and the machine took off the top soil and put it aside. Then it made the shape of the oval.

The bulldozer got stuck.

They have two machines working. One is a pick and the other is a machine that takes the top soil and will put it back again later.

Yesterday the bulldozer was going down the bank, letting out dirt and, going up again.

David Kelly, aged 7

### OUR SPORTS DAY

It was a lovely day on the Sports Day. We all had a lovely time.

We got ready very nicely, and all tried to win the race that we were in.



When it was over we had ice cream and cordials.

When the mothers and fathers had finished we had some cakes.

After it was over we got ready and went home.

Peter Wallace, aged 8

### FORM IIIb

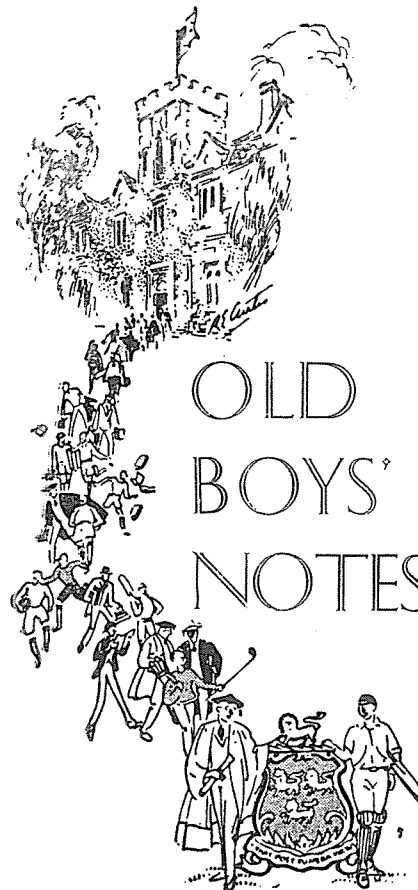
*"... Of sailing ships and sealing wax,  
And cabbages and kings."*

This quite truly presents a picture of the happy year we have had in IIIb. We have crashed through the rocks with the cave-men, stormed the museum for flints and axes, sailed the high seas in biremes and triremes, mutinied with Columbus— not forgetting Pedro, the Portuguese cat!

Most of us now know our way around London's busy streets, up the Manchester ship canal, and have even heard the "Campbells a-Comin'." (What did I hear the MacArthurs say?).

We also consider that the recent Art Exhibition in Hobart had nothing on our surrealistic efforts of the year.

Everything, including the Coronation, has been for us in glorious technicolour—and so, yet another page is turned. . . .



### OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the passing of the following Old Boys:— Agnew, M. A. (1935, 3,274); Brain, F. H. (1913, 1,932); Carr, Rev. F. A. (1907, 1,790); Chambers, V. E. (1907, 1,740); Clark, Carrel I. (1894, 1,460); Clark, Mr. Justice Andrew I. (1891, 1,392); Crocker, Rev. R. F. (1881, 909); Fitzgerald, Doug. (1895, 1,484); Hudspeth, L. K. (1891, 1,379); Lucas, R. (1910, 1,851); Nicholas, Mr. Justice H. S. (1887, 1,254); Nicholls, H. R. S. (1933, 3,206); Walker, W. G. (Christ College); Watchorn, R. W. (1903, 1,636).

### ENGAGEMENTS

BENNISON, C. A. (Bill), to Miss Pauline I. Mackenzie.  
BENNISON, G. L., to Miss Ngaire M. Kilgour.

### MARRIAGES

BENNISON, C. A. (Bill), to Miss Pauline MacKenzie.

BEST, M. J., to Miss J. W. Hutchins.  
BOVILL, John, to Miss Gill Swan.  
BUTLER, C. C. (Chris.), to Miss June E. Brown.  
CALVERT, Anthony R., to Miss June R. Taylor.  
CALVERT, Hedley D., to Miss Judith Robertson.  
CLARK, Doug. F., to Miss Pam Learoyd.  
COUPE, David, to Miss Patricia Crow.  
DOWNIE, Kenneth T., to Miss Hilary A. Watts.  
EDWARDS, Dr. F. Grey B., to Miss Pat. Fitzpatrick.  
GIBSON, Michael S., to Miss Patricia H. Luckman.  
HADDON-CAVE, F. David, to Miss Patricia M. B. Terry.  
JOLLEY, Max, to Miss Laura Commane.  
JOHNSON, Bruce, to Miss Noel Smith.  
KILE, Kenneth S., to Miss Barbara C. Kneebone.  
LADE, Brian L., to Miss Helen Swan.  
LAZENBY, Lawrence, to Miss Mary Findlay.  
LORD, Richard, to Miss Gwenda England.  
MILLINGTON, D. F., to Miss Oriel J. Bell.  
PARKES, E. Anthony, to Miss Rowena A. McGhie.  
PITT, David M., to Miss Barbara A. Barker.  
PRETYMAN, Cedric J., to Miss June Beck.  
PURCHAS, John, to Miss Josphine Hutson.  
SPINNER, Ralph E., to Miss Eileen N. Mann.  
REID, A. L., to Miss J. M. Mitchell.  
STOPP, R. E. C., to Miss R. Forrest.  
STRUTT, D. W., to Miss W. E. Nicholas.  
STRUTT, John, to Miss Josephine Clark.  
TERRY, Terence, to Miss A. Curtis.  
TRETHERWEY, Alan S., to Miss Diana A. Seddon.  
TURNER, Arthur G., to Miss Fay Crozier.  
VALENTINE, Roger S., to Miss Barbara E. Darling.  
VAUTIN, James L., to Miss Nanette Y. Hean.  
WALCH, John A., to Miss Helen L. Johnston.

BLACKLOW, A. W., to Miss Pat. Newitt.  
 BLAKNEY, D., to Miss Helen Morgan.  
 BOVIL, J., to Miss Gil Swan.  
 BROTHERS, P. C., to Miss J. I. Scott.  
 CHANDLER, D., to Miss B. Young.  
 DARGAVILLE, Donald K., to Miss Pat. Bertoli.  
 DONNELLY, R. V., to Miss J. M. Grueber.  
 GLOVER, R. B., to Miss I. Rowen.  
 HADRILL, Ian M., to Miss J. Shortloth.  
 HAWKER, Ian, to Miss Shirley Williams.  
 HECKSCHER, John W., to Miss Sheila M. Sonners.  
 HUGHES, J., to Miss H. Downie.  
 JOHNSON, N. W. E., to Miss J. M. Innes.  
 KEATS, Lindsay, to Miss Shirley Bowditch.  
 KILE, Ken., to Miss Barbara Kneebone.  
 LAZENBY, Lawrence, to Miss Mary Findlay.  
 LETHLEAN, Dr. Peter, to Miss Barbara Jones.  
 McPHEE, John, to Miss Ruth Hay.  
 ORBELL, Peter, to Miss Jennifer Tapping.  
 PITT, B. J., to Miss E. Breeze.  
 SAMUEL, E., to Miss T. Murray.  
 TRETHERWEY, A. S., to Miss D. Seddon.  
 TURNER, Arthur G., to Miss Fay Crozier.

#### BIRTHS

ABBOTT.—To Dr. and Mrs. Nigel Abbott: a daughter.  
 AITKEN.—To Doctor and Mrs. G. W. Aitken: a son.  
 ALLEN.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Allen: a son.  
 ASHTON-JONES.—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Ashton-Jones: a son.  
 BAYLES.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bayles: a daughter.  
 BECKITT.—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beckitt: a son.  
 BLACK.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Black: a daughter.  
 BLACKWOOD.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Blackwood: a daughter.  
 BOSS-WALKER.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. Boss-Walker: a daughter.  
 BOWTELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowtell: a son.  
 BRAIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brain: a son.  
 BROWN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown: a daughter.  
 BURBURY.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Burbury: a son.  
 BUTLER.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. N. Butler: a daughter.  
 CALVERT.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Calvert: a daughter.  
 CASTLEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Castley: a son.  
 CARNE.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carne: a daughter.  
 CHAPMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Chapman: a daughter.  
 CLEMONS.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clemons: a son.  
 CLOUDSDALE.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cloudsdale: a son.  
 CHAMBERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chambers: a son.  
 CORNOCK.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cornock: a daughter.  
 CORVAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Corvan: a daughter.  
 CRISP.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crisp: a son.  
 de BAVAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. X. de Bavay: a daughter.  
 DOWNIE.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Downie: a daughter.  
 ELLIS.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ellis: a daughter.  
 ELLISTON.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliston: a daughter.  
 FYSH.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fysh: a daughter.  
 GIBLIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Giblin: a son.  
 GIBSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson: a daughter.  
 GRAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Gray: a son.  
 HADRILL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hadrill: a son.  
 HALE.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. O. Hale: a son.  
 HALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. B. Hall: a daughter.  
 HAWKER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hawker: a daughter.  
 HEATHORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Heathorn: a daughter.  
 HOPKINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopkins: a daughter.  
 HUDSON.—To Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hudson: a son.  
 IKIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ikin: a daughter.  
 JOHNSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson: a daughter.  
 JOHNSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Johnson: a son.

JONES.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones: a son.  
 KEATS.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Keats: a daughter.  
 KENNEDY.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy: a son.  
 LACY.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Lacy: a son.  
 LITTLE.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Little: a son.  
 LORD.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Lord: a son.  
 LOW.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Low: a daughter.  
 LUCOCK.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lucock: a daughter.  
 MacGOWAN.—To Dr. and Mrs. I. T. MacGowan: a daughter.  
 MAXWELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Maxwell: a son.  
 MacGREGOR.—To Mr. and Mrs. I. MacGregor: a son.  
 McCUAIG.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. McCuaig: a daughter.  
 McGOUGH.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGough: a daughter.  
 McARTHUR.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur: a daughter.  
 MAY.—To Padre and Mrs. J. L. May: a son.  
 NICHOLS.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Nichols: a son.  
 ORBELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orbell: a son.  
 PARK.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Park: a daughter.  
 PERKINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Perkins: a son.  
 McINTYRE.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. McIntyre: a daughter.  
 RAMAGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ramage: a daughter.  
 RAMSAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsay: a daughter.  
 READ.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robin Read: a daughter.  
 ROBINSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robinson: a daughter.  
 ROBERTS.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Roberts: a son.  
 ROBERTSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robertson: twin daughters.  
 ROBERTS-THOMPSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts-Thompson: a son.  
 RODWAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rodway: a daughter.  
 ROUND.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Round: a daughter.  
 RUSH.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Rush: a daughter.  
 SARGISON.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sargison: a son.  
 SAUNDERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Saunders: a son.  
 SAUNDERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. W. D. Saunders: a son.  
 SHUGG.—To Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Shugg: a daughter.  
 SIMPSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Simpson: a daughter.  
 ST. HILL.—To Mr. and Mrs. K. St. Hill: a son.  
 STEELE.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steele: a son.  
 TAYLOR.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Taylor: a daughter.  
 TERRY.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Terry: a son.  
 TERRY.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry: a daughter.  
 WALCH.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Walch: a daughter.  
 WARNER.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Warner: a daughter.  
 WEATHERHEAD.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherhead: a son.  
 WHITEHOUSE.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whitehouse: a son.  
 WYATT.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Wyatt: a daughter.  
 YOUNG.—To Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Young: a son.  
 YOUNG.—To Mr. and R. G. Young: a daughter.

#### GENERAL

The University Council decided to grant the degree of Master of Arts, ad eundem gradum, to Mr. Justice H. S. Nicholas. His Honour was a former Chief Justice in Equity in New South Wales.

Charles Tate is in the British Colonial Service, stationed at Soroti, Teso District, Eastern Province, Uganda. A card was received from him last Christmas with a note advising he had qualified in Swahili and Luganda.

Early last cricket season Emerson Rodwell scored his second century in the T.C.A. competition.

Harry H. Cummins is the Foundation President of the Australian Society of Accountants (Tasmanian Branch), successor to the Federal and Commonwealth Institutes of Accountants. Members of the Council include S. C. Hawker, Q. McDougall and R. Woolley.

Friday, 5th December, was a busy day for the Old Boys—Luncheon and Leaving Boys' Tea in Hobart, evening function in Melbourne.

Michael Russell has been selected to attend the third course at the

Army's Officer Cadet School, at Portsea.

H. S. Barnett has been re-elected President of the Southern Tasmanian Lawn Tennis Association, whilst C. A. S. Page is a member of the Council.

The Crew of "Kintail," which competed in Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race, included John Bennetto, Rod Cuthbert and Denis Hawker.

J. Steele (Queen's) has been appointed Australian Trade Commissioner to Canada. He was formerly stationed at Cairo in a similar capacity to Middle East Countries.

It is very pleasing to record the success of an Old Boy in his first year at the University. Graeme Salmon topped off a successful year by being recommended for the Ida Williams Prize, Pure (Maths. I), F. M. Young Memorial Prize, first year Science, Royal Australian Chemical Institute Prize, Chemistry I, and Thomas Normoyle Prize, first year Engineering.

Also noticed in the University Examination lists were:—Faculty of Arts.—Ancient Civilization II: J. R. Clark (H.D.), G. T. Stilwell (P.); English IIB: J. R. Clark (D.); French I: H. Shepherd (P.); History I: G. Renney (P.); History IIA: R. J. Clark (D.), G. T. Stilwell (P.); History IIIA: D. N. Hawker (D.); Political Science I: D. Kirby (P.).

Faculty of Education.—Education IIB: C. I. Wood (P.); Education IIB: C. I. Wood (P.); Education IA: C. I. Wood (P.).

Faculty of Law.—Criminal Law: H. E. Shepherd (D.); Legal History and introduction to Legal Method: H. E. Shepherd (D.); Constitutional Law I: H. E. Shepherd (P.); Roman Law: P. W. McCabe, R. S. Valentine, D. S. Thomas and J. P. Morris (P.'s); Equiv: E. G. Butler, P. W. McCabe and J. P. Morris (P.'s); Law of Torts: P. W. McCabe, J. P. Morris, D. S. Thomas, R. S. Valentine (P.'s).

Faculty of Science.—G. L. Salmon, reported above; Pure Mathematics II: J. W. Cooper (P.); Physics III: D. E. Scaife (P.); Chemistry I: J. M. Wood (P.); Organic Chemistry II: D. E. Scaife (D.); Engineering Drawing and Design II: C. L. Chen (P.); Engineering Drawing and Design IV: P. J. Thompson, R. S. Johnston (P.'s); Physics II (Eng.): C. L. Chen and R. D. Cuthbert (P.'s); Chemistry of

Engineering Materials: R. D. Cuthbert (D.); Materials and Structures I: C. L. Chen; Materials and Structures II: R. D. Cuthbert (P.); Materials and Structures III: R. S. Johnston and P. J. Thompson (P.'s); Mechanical Engineering I: C. L. Chen (D.); Electrical Engineering IIA: E. D. Ransom (P.); Surveying I: R. D. Cuthbert (P.); Hydraulics I: R. D. Cuthbert (D.); Hydraulics IIA: P. J. Thompson (P.); Business Practice for Engineers: P. J. Thompson (P.); Descriptive Economics: M. L. Robinson (P.); Economic History: D. E. Kirby, W. B. Pridmore (P.'s); Economic Geography: R. J. S. McIntyre (P.); Statistical Method: I. G. Inglis and R. J. McIntyre (P.'s).

J. Shield was a member of the champion Huonville eight-oared crew.

At Cygnet Regatta, "Caprice" (C. H. Calvert), was successful in First Division Cruisers. Also successful in Rainbow Class was "Fizz" (son Hedley Calvert), whilst John Golding in "Elfin" carried off "D" Class.

Emerson Rodwell was selected in the State XI to play the South Africans and made the highest score for his side.

Archie McDougall has resigned from British Diplomatic Service. Now sheep and cattle farming in West Virginia. Practising law in his spare time.

Andy Hay, Dave Strutt and Graeme Tinning sailed in the "Orion" in January for England.

R. Hadley and Bishop Blackwood. Stanley Darling has been promoted to captain. (For an R.A.N.R. Officer).

R. Morrisby and R. Mann scored centuries in the T.C.A. roster in January.

Many Old Boys will remember Miss Cecelia Manning, who was the School teacher of French during the 1920's. We regret to advise that she passed away during January.

"Erica J." was successful in the Sayonara Cup races on Port Phillip Bay. D. McKean and P. C. Olney were members of the crew.

Bill Halley was selected in the T.A.A.A team which competed in the Victorian Athletic Championships.

Jack V. Burbury is President of the Oatlands Golf Club, whilst P. M. Ramsay is Captain.

D. B. Gatehouse has been appointed a Coroner for the State.

Old Boys in the Southern crew for the North v. South test race for King's Cup representatives were D. Scaife, J. Shield and R. J. Clark.

Shann Turnbull represented Australia in the 10th World University Sports held near Vienna in February. Shann is at Melbourne University, which team won the University Ski Championship of 1952.

Alfred Pedder has been elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturers and Commerce. Mr. Pedder was President of the Art Society of Tasmania for 16 years.

On 24th February, Flight-Lieutenant A. P. Stevens was invested with the M.B.E. by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The decoration was awarded for service in Malaya for rescuing pilots and equipment. He is a member of the R.A.F. Technical Branch.

R. H. L. Roberts has been elected President of the Kingston Beach Golf Club.

Ron. Morrisby and Emerson Rodwell were selected in the Tasmanian XI to play the Australian XI in Hobart.

Lieut.-Col. M. S. Bisdee, R.A.M.C., was invested with the O.B.E. at Buckingham Palace on February 17th. Maurice, who was at School in the early 20's, is at present stationed at the War Office, in charge of a branch of the Army Medical Directorate.

Gordon Salter is Patron of St. Mary's Football Club.

Denis Headlam topped the market with sheep at the Oatlands autumn stock sales.

John Marriott was elected to the Senate by the Houses of Parliament in March.

Ron. Morrisby again won the T.C.A. batting averages, whilst Emerson Rodwell was third.

Max Dollery is President of the Tasmanian Standing Committee of the Call to the People of the Nation.

At the University Commemoration, Degrees were conferred on E. D. Ransom, R. S. Johnston (Batchelor of Engineering).

Commander J. M. Ramsay, of H.M.A.S. "Arunta," was here in April.

E. A. Parkes has been awarded the Shell Co. Scholarship for a two-year course at an English University. He is

the first Tasmanian to be awarded this scholarship.

H. R. Thomas has been elected President of the Tasmanian Farmers', Stockowners and Orchardists' Association for a three-year term in succession to K. Brodribb. Tom Frankcomb is a Vice-President, whilst members of the Council include P. A. Brown, K. Brodribb, D. L. Burbury, D. F. Calvert, K. Downie, G. A. Dick, C. J. Parsons, F. M. Shoobridge.

Chris. Johnson was selected in the T.A.F.L. team for the Amateur Carnival in Adelaide.

Jim Ward, whilst in Adelaide, was called upon to make up the Tasmanian Amateur Football League team on the final day.

H. J. Solomon was re-elected President of the Tasmanian Branch of the Liberal Party, whilst J. H. Warner is a member of the State Executive.

H. R. Reynolds has been elected Chairman of the Animals and Birds Protection Board.

S. J. Bisdee is the first President of the National Daffodil Society of Tasmania, whilst Messrs. W. Jackson, M.H.A., and J. M. Radcliff are Vice-Presidents.

Old Boys in the Derwent Sailing Club: Commodore, D. McKean; Rear-Commodore, T. J. Bennison; Committeeman, G. L. Hopkins.

Old Boys in the Southern Law Society: Vice-President, C. A. S. Page; Treasurer, P. B. Walker; Council Member, R. C. Jennings.

A. C. McLaren is a Bachelor of Science, with Honours degree, conferred in July.

Prof. F. D. Cruickshank has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Science, University of Tasmania.

Geoff. Ashton-Jones won the State Championship Award in the 1953 divisional and district fodder conservation and supplementary forage competitions.

M. F. Roberts, whose address is 14 Everest Street, Khandallah, Wellington, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the State of Tasmania, resident in N.Z.

The Stonehaven Cup team helmsmen are all members or ex-members of the School. Helmsmen being D. Calvert ("Viking"), M. Darcey ("Conchra"), D. Boyes ("Sorocco").

Major C. M. Newton has been awarded the O.B.E. for outstanding service in Korea. He is the son of



A. C. (Picker) Newton. C. M. has returned from Korea and is attached to 8th Infantry Brigade.

Coronation Medals.—The following names of Old Boy recipients were noticed:—W. Arnold, L. C. Bennison, W. A. Bethune, A. C. Blacklow, R. L. Broinowski, S. C. Burbury, I. C. C. Butler, V. I. Chambers, W. T. A. Crookall, H. R. Dobbie, E. M. Dollery, F. B. Edwards, T. Giblin, R. K. Green, R. O. Harris, W. Jackson, C. S. King, A. L. McAuley, F. McCormick, J. E. Marriott, F. A. Marriott, J. B. Piggott, F. N. Pringle, P. Radford, R. C. Sharp, H. J. Solomon, E. Sorell, H. W. Strutt, W. V. Tenniswood, R. F. Turner, G. A. Walch. We apologise for any we have not noted, and congratulate the recipients.

Dr. E. C. R. Spooner (S.A.), has been elected to the Council of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute for the year 1953-54.

J. W. Henry is a member of N.W. District Boy Scouts Association.

C. H. Read, of Pantom Hill, Victoria, paid us a visit in July.

Barry Valentine has qualified for a Surveyor's certificate, also C. C. A. Butler.

Roy Gibson has been elected Master Warden of the Hobart Marine Board.

Major D. E. Sharp is Senior G.S.O. Tasmania Command. Formerly 2/I.C. 1st Bn. R.A.R., Korea.

"Wild Wave" ("Mo" and Geoff. Keats' boat), has been launched and will be a competitor in the Sydney-Hobart race.

Amongst those who passed the Institute of Accountants Examination the following names of Old Boys were noticed:—Final By-Laws: J. Bennett, first in Tasmania; Company Law (Commercial): A. K. Wertheimer, equal first in Tasmania. Association of Accountants—Intermediate: K. S. Johnson, first in Law Section and Mercantile Law I. Commonwealth Institute of Accountants—Final Income Tax: R. P. Ikin.

J. V. Burbury has been elected Chairman of Directors of T.F.F. Co-operative Society Ltd.

Emerson Rodwell opened the Current cricket season well with a century. He has been selected as captain for the T.C.A. Combined team to play in the North of the State, whilst R. Mann has gained selection.

The names of the following Old Boys have been noticed featuring in T.C.A. "A" Grade teams this season: Bob Mann (North Hobart); Harry Ward. Geoff. Burrows, K. Smith, C. Pitt (Sandy Bay); Ron. Morrisby (South Hobart); Emerson Rodwell (Glenorchy); Jim Horler (New Town).

As the lowly position of the Old Boys' Football Team has received comment, we publish the names of those playing senior League football, which shows we can still hold our own: John Golding, Terry Brain, Bill Halley (Hobart), Paul Mitchell and John Heckscher (Clarence), Michael Clennett and Noel Ruddock (Sandy Bay), Don Hume and Bill Wilson-Haffenden (New Norfolk).

A recent survey has shown that over 40 Old Boys are known to have gained interstate representative sporting honours since the War—an average of nearly six per year. Not bad for one school.

#### KOREA

The Secretary would be pleased to receive advice regarding Old Boys who have served in Korea. Our records show:—

Pte. McGough, P. L.; Major Newton, C.M.; Lieut. Seaton, J. L. (killed in action); Major Sharp, D. E.

IS THIS LIST COMPLETE? Your help would be appreciated to complete the roll.

#### BRANCHES

**Derwent Valley.**—A branch of the Hutchins Old Boys' Association to embrace all districts in the Derwent Valley was formed at a reunion of 40 Old Scholars at the Bush Hotel, New Norfolk, on July 31st. R. V. Bowden, of Bothwell, was elected President. Other officers elected were: Vice-President. J. J. Cowburn; Committee: D. R. Parsons, E. R. Clive, T. Terry. The President of the Hutchins Old Boys' Association (G. E. Hodgson) presided. The Headmaster (P. Radford), A. P. Brammall (the Old Boys' Association representative on the Hutchins School Board of Management), and M. Jack, an Association Committeeman, were present from Hobart. Formation of a branch in the Midlands has been proposed. Since the inaugural meeting Max Rex has been transferred to the Huon. Dick Clive, Derwent Terrace, New Norfolk, has been appoint-

ed Secretary. The Branch took a very active part in the arrangements for the Barbecue held at the end of November by the Association, at Sorell Creek. Word has got around that the Branch intends to hold its own Barbecue towards the end of March, on the property of the Branch President.

**Huon.**—With the formation of the D. V. Branch and transfer of Max Rex to Huonville (Hobart Savings Bank) it is confidently expected that early in the New Year the Association President will be requested to chair a meeting. Jack Lewis (Commercial Bank) has indicated that the Branch would be one of the most flourishing in the State.

**North-West-Coast.**—No function has been held this year.

**Northern.**—The report received from the Northern Secretary, (Chris. McDougall) is as follows:—The only activity of the Northern Branch for the year 1952/53 was the Annual Reunion, which was held at the Brisbane Hotel on Saturday, 19th September, 1953. Although some ninety Old Boys in this Area were circularised or personally contacted, only nineteen were present, which, together with our visitors, made a total of twenty-five all told. Needless to say, this was somewhat a disappointing roll-up, and the Committee trust that a greater number will make an effort to attend next year. Despite the small number present it was a successful and enjoyable function, and in particular the Committee were very pleased to welcome the Headmaster (Mr. P. Radford), the President of the Association (Mr. G. E. Hodgson), the Hon. Secretary of the Association (Mr. R. W. Vincent), and representatives from Kindred Associations, namely:—Old Launcestonians (Mr. G. H. Crawford), Old Scotch Collegians (Mr. G. I. Mayhead), and Old St. Patrick's Collegians (Mr. F. B. King). Past Northern Branch Presidents who attended were the Acting Chief Justice (Hon. R. K. Green), Dr. G. M. W. Clemons and Mr. K. D. Atkins. Our President, Dr. W. K. McIntyre, after having been called away to attend an urgent case, returned in time to preside at the Dinner. After the Loyal Toast, Dr. McIntyre proposed the Toast of the School and gave some reminiscences of his own

school days before the turn of the century, remarking that in his day any excuse for being absent was welcome, whereas today the pupils appear **enthusiastic** to attend regularly. In replying to this toast Mr. Radford spoke of the need for generous support from Old Boys to provide funds for the expansion scheme which has been drawn up. It was regrettable that some steps had not been taken thirty years ago in this direction, when the cost would have been very much less. The toast of the Old Boys' Association was proposed by Mr. I. Hawker, who referred to Old Boys resident at Ormond College while he was there, and the enthusiastic way they always celebrated the Anniversary of the School. He felt that was typical of gatherings of Old Boys wherever they might be. Mr. George Hodgson, in replying to the toast, praised the hard and constant work of Ray Vincent, which was largely responsible for the Association being the lively and active body it is. He gave details of the Association and referred to the establishment of a new branch in the Derwent Valley. He appealed for the loyal and sustained support of the Old Boys, which was necessary to ensure the continued progress of the School. The toast of the Visitors was proposed by Mr. K. D. Atkins, who stressed the importance of sport both at School and afterwards in friendly competition with Kindred Associations. He said good sportmanship, both in victory and defeat, made for good fellowship, and he personally could not recall any unseemly act over the years to mar that feeling. Mr. G. H. Crawford replied on behalf of Old Launcestonians and stressed the point that Old Boys' Associations are an essential part of the School. Mr. G. I. Mayhead, on behalf of Old Scotch Collegians, extended greetings and best wishes to our Association, and said that Scotch College were facing up to the same difficulties as Hutchins. Mr. F. B. King, on behalf of Old St. Patrick's Collegians, said it gave him great pleasure to be present and extended congratulations to Old Launcestonians for their victory that afternoon over their team in the final of the Amateur League Football. He mentioned that St. Patrick's hoped to have a new oval in use by the end of the year also. He

put forward the idea that a body comprising representatives of Old Boys' Associations might be useful in forwarding and protecting their mutual aims and interests. Finally, it was mentioned by Mr. Hodgson that any members of Branch Committees when in Hobart may sit in on Association Committee Meetings, and Mr. Radford said any Old Boy visiting Hobart was most welcome to visit the School at any time. The election of office-bearers for the ensuing year resulted in John Lord, of Launceston, being elected President; C. McDougall, Hon. Secretary; and Messrs. J. R. Rex, Gordon Salter, David Page, M. K. Weatherhead and H. J. Langham to the Committee.

**List of Old Boys present at Reunion.**—K. D. Atkins, E. G. Butler, C. H. Clark, Dr. G. M. W. Clemons, J. A. Cooke, E. A. J. Green, Hon. R. K. Green, I. Hawker, J. Lord (Launceston), J. Lord (Deloraine), R. P. Murdoch, C. McDougall, Dr. W. K. McIntyre, D. A. Page, I. Reeman, J. R. Rex, G. Salter, J. T. Stops, J. M. Taylor. Apologies.—H. G. Baldwin, H. Cane, A. E. Gibson, J. Gray, I. Hadrill, J. L. Hudspeth, H. J. Langham, A. J. Letcher, J. D. McElroy, H. C. A. Pitt, Dr. H. Roberts-Thompson, J. Ross-Reynolds, A. G. Symonds, M. K. Weatherhead, D. G. Wherrett.

Since the Reunion was held, Chris. McDougall has resigned from City Motors and entered private practice as a Public Accountant. His Business address is 20 Como Crescent, Launceston.

**Victorian.**—The usual monthly, sometime by-monthly, letter received indicates that this branch is most active. A complete overhaul of the list of residents in Victoria has been completed. Branch officers are pleased to welcome and entertain Old Boys visiting Melbourne, as to the warmth of which the Secretary can speak with feeling. Since Ray Vincent's visit in July, our President (George Hodgson) was in Melbourne in November, and attended the November meeting of the Branch Committee, and returned with greetings from Jack Harris (President) and members. A Barbecue was held on 4th December, but a report will probably be too late for the Magazine. However, it may come to hand in time and be included at the end of these notes. The following letter was re-

ceived from Stan Hodgson (Secretary), whose address is c/o. C.S.I.R.O., Division of Forest Products, 77 Yarra Bank Road, South Melbourne, I.C. 4, or 86 Truganini Road, Carnegie. No comment on para. 3, re expulsion, accepted; but I (R.W.V.) should say a lot of folk must have arrived home unexpectedly early. Bad luck! I should say this will be fixed in the future.

**Victorian Branch.**—Our dinner was a success, with thirty-nine members present and annual subscriptions sent in from about another dozen. The receipt books are still in Bill Harrison's hands, so I shall not forward our fees till later. There was general regret amongst those at the dinner that neither you nor George could make the trip. Thus someone must be over next year. As usual, scallops were on the menu through the generosity of Edgar Chapman. We were, unfortunately, expelled from the dining room at the Public Schools' Club just after eight, due to the tightening of liquor laws in Victoria, and were given no warning of this or we would have obtained a special licence. Consequently, we were unable to get details of our membership alterations, nor to give an account of the School Oval Appeal. However, I believe you are arranging for pamphlets to be distributed about the oval.

J. R. O. Harris proposed the toast "To the School," and gave us no Latin or any other joke in his speech, but spoke on the great men the School has turned out. He is showing his age now and left very soon after dinner, but was greatly affected by being elected Victorian Branch President in place of Rex Reader, who could not take up office due to business commitments. The new Committee elected for 1953-54 is as follows:—President, J. R. O. Harris; Vice-President (outgoing), G. S. Gray; (incoming), D. H. Chapman; Secretary, R. S. Hodgson; Committee (re-elected): E. Y. Chapman, G. W. Colman, J. Conway, T. K. Crisp, W. A. Harrison, R. J. Reader, G. T. Robertson, A. R. Scott, N. Thomas; new member, W. E. Reeve.

## ACTIVITIES

### DECEMBER

**Luncheon.**—Held on first Friday, attendance above average, sale of

tickets, 70. A number of Old Boys who purchased tickets were prevented from attending at the last moment.

**Christmas 6 p.m. Party.**—Held in Melbourne, by Victorian Branch (Refer to Branch Notes). 35 Old Boys and wives attended. Very enjoyable and successful function.

**Queen's College.**—The Annual Reunion was attended by 60 Old Boys, including several who were amongst the foundation enrolment in 1893. J. Steele, who has been Australian Trade Commissioner in the Middle East, also was present. President, Keith White; Hon. Secretary, Keith Lester.

**Crickets.**—The Past v. Present match played on Speech Day resulted in the Old Boys being soundly defeated on the first innings. **Old Boys:** Ron. Morrisby 29, Geoff. Calvert 1, Don (Hookey) Tonks 0, Russ. Bowden 32, George McKay 13, W. (Tim) Jackson 0, Stephen Bisdee 6, George Hodgson 9, Mike Russell 9 n.o., Ted Lilley 2, Laurie Lazenby 3, John Marriott 0, sundries 3, total 107; **Horler** 4/28, **Smith** 1/30, **Murray** 2/10, **Gibson** 2/21, **Rattenbury** 1/0.

**School:** Burrows 44, Latham 13, Smith 37, Gibson 39, Rattenbury 36, Horler 15, Lipscombe 5, Murray 1, Darcey 0, Martin 9, Woodward 19 n.o., Burbury 4 n.o., sundries 6; total 10/228 (declared); **Bisdee** 1/15, **Morrisby** 1/26, **Jackson** 2/21, **Marriott** 1/31, **Lilley** 2/12, **Calvert** 2/9 (also bowled: McKay, Hodgson, Bowden, Lazenby, Tonks, Russell).

In the second innings Old Boys lost 3 for 83. Ron. Morrisby batting very attractively for the highest score of the game (55 retired), Russell 4, Lazenby 12, Calvert 12 n.o.; Burrows 1/15, Darcey 1/5. The match, played on the Parliament Street Ground, was a most enjoyable function, the members of the Old Boys' team making it possible, with the assistance of a committee of ladies, for luncheon and afternoon tea to be held as usual at the Secretary's home. The day was fine and warm, and the refreshments supplied prior to luncheon were greatly appreciated by Old Boys and School teams alike. At the afternoon tea adjournment the Old Boys' Captain (Stephen Bisdee) presented the ball to Horler for the best all-round performer in the School team.

## MARCH

**Luncheon.**—The Quarterly Luncheon was held with the usual average attendance of 60. More of the younger Old Boys were present.

## MAY

**Ball.**—The Annual Ball was held at the Town Hall, with a record attendance. The Old Boys' Scholarship Fund benefited by £153/11/8. We are greatly indebted to all the ladies from Old Boys, Parents, and Lodge, who assisted to make this function such a social and financial success, and it was pleasing to see so many country folk present.

## JUNE

**Golf.**—A very interesting inter-Association game was played at Oatlands against Old Launcestonians, in which we were successful. Thanks are due to Oatlands Golf Club members and Allan Murdoch for such a pleasant day.

## JULY

**Luncheon.**—Owing to the absence of the President on the Mainland the usual luncheon scheduled for June was held in July. The attendance was slightly below average.

**Table Tennis.**—A match against the Masters opened the Anniversary programme. It was won by the Old Boys' team, who were successful also in the match against the School.

**Shooting.**—The School cadet team gave the Old Boys a lesson and won handsomely.

**Debating.**—H. D. ("Pooley") Erwin, presided, Old Boys being successful.

**Branch.**—Through the efforts of a number of Derwent Valley Old Boys, a function was held at New Norfolk and a branch of the Association formed. A very enthusiastic meeting was followed by a lively social gathering afterwards.

## AUGUST

**Tennis.**—Matches played against the School and the Masters were a mixed success, but were very enjoyable matches.

**Corporate Communion and Breakfast.**—Numbers were down on last year, particularly attendance at Breakfast.

**Evensong.**—Rev. J. R. Brown, a School contemporary of the President, gave an excellent address to a very good attendance in the Cathedral.

**Assembly, August 3rd (107th Anniversary).**—More Old Boys and Parents attended this year, and they heard one of the most inspiring talks ever given to the School on Anniversary Day by our President (George Hodgson). It was most enjoyable, and to the point. It certainly held the attention of the boys.

**Sub-Primary.**—The Birthday Party was again held at David Avenue. The President cut the birthday cake, the function being attended by many parents. Decorations on the cake consisted of 107 small footballs, which greatly intrigued the youngsters, and was most appropriate for our 107th Anniversary.

**Football.**—The Past and Present match was played at Queenborough, but again the Old Boys faded badly in the second half. The afternoon tea supplied by the ladies seemed to give added life to the School, but the reverse effect on the Old Boys. We were forced into many errors in the first half, scoring 6.17 to 4.3, but the further the game went the closer the School got to our score, the last five minutes being most thrilling. The School team, aided by much barracking, added three behinds and at the call of time were trailing by only three points (7.22 to 8.13). We are afraid the timekeeper was biased and worked hard for a School win. (Right, Robert, we will square the account next match!). A number of the Old Boys found the School team a trifle solid and carried marks for some days, whilst the President, in his usual position of full back endeavoured to emulate champions of former years for a high mark, but did not leave the ground, and, unfortunately, suffered a painful accident which has kept him rather immobile. We are pleased to report that, although still using a stick, he is getting very active again.

**Golf.**—In the annual match at Rosny, Len, Nettlefold, who won the first Old Boys' Championship 20 years ago, showed very consistent form to defeat Jim Warner by two strokes to regain the championship title. This is Len's fifth success in this match. John Stopp, who went out in the morning and returned a nett 67, held pride of place till very late in the afternoon, when Cam Butler came in with a nett 64 to win the handicap.

**Victorian Reunion** (Reported under branch notes).—The sudden tightening of Victoria's licensing laws must have been an unpleasant surprise.

**Annual General Meeting.**—This resulted in the President, Mr. George Hodgson (1923), being re-elected unopposed for the second time. Other officers elected were: Vice-Presidents, "Major" Bowden (1917), Tom Simpson (1931); Hon. Secretary, Ray Vincent (1923); Hon. Treasurer, Fred. ("Minty") Johnston (1931); Committee: Max Jack (1932), Roger Valentine (1938), Jim Ward (1938); whilst Allan Richardson (1925) was appointed assistant Secretary. Tom Stephens (1920), Peter Hutchins (1935), Edward Butler (1940), and Keith White (Queen's), were asked to accept co-option. Ex-Officio members are the Headmaster, last Senior Prefect and one of the Old Boys' Board Members. In the unavoidable absence of the President, the retiring Vice-President (Bill Hood) read the President's report, which referred to various Association activities—new ground at Sandy Bay, Branches and visit of Oldest Living Old Boy, Mr. W. P. Dobson.

Amendments to the Constitution were agreed to providing life membership for Old Boys who became clergy, and conditions of formation of clubs and branches. At the meeting, the Chairman of the Board advised members that the School colours were originally white and blue, magenta and black being adopted in 1860.

**Fair.**—A very successful Fair organised by the Parents' Association was held at the end of the term. Our stall (Produce) exceeded £100. Thank you, country Old Boys and helpers.

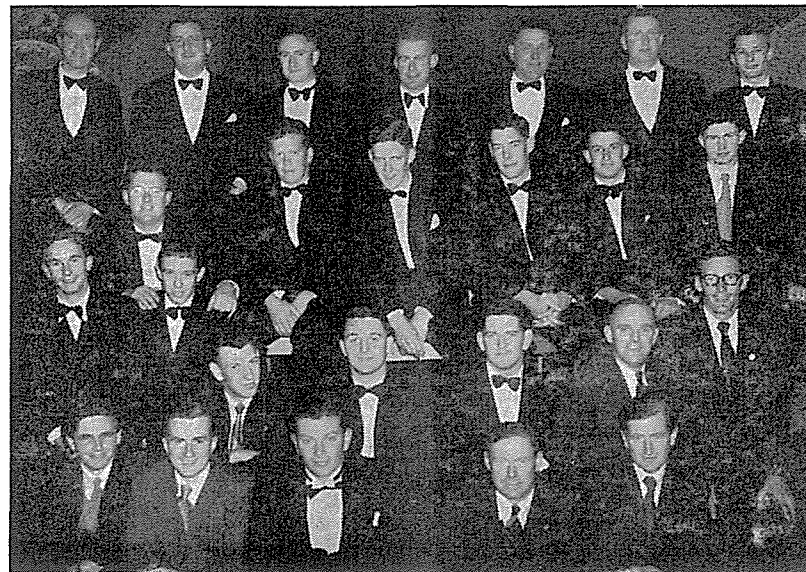
#### SEPTEMBER

**Luncheon.**—Guaranteed 60, members present 60. The President informed members that the new Oval would be a full-sized ground permitting six 440 yards athletic tracks.

**Square Dancing.**—Included on alternate Fridays to Parents' Association, but not as well supported as other functions.

#### OCTOBER

**Athletics.**—**Golding Cup.**—The Association Handicapper (Mr. W. J. Gerlach) is again to be congratulated.



HUTCHINS INTERSTATE REPRESENTATIVES SINCE 1946

Back Row: C. Nicholas (Yachting), W. Burgess ("Tassie" crew), H. J. Whelan ("Tassie"), N. Hopkins ("Tassie"), R. Gorringer ("Tassie"), Don. McKean (Yachting), J. Vautin (Yachting). Second Row: B. L. Saunders (Golf and Basket Ball), J. Shield (Yachting and Rowing), A. Baker (Yachting), M. Clennett (Carnival Football), J. Stopp (Yachting), W. Halley (Athletics). Third Row: J. Ward (Amateur Football), M. Jack (Amateur Football), M. Jolley (Swimming), B. Foster (Swimming), D. Hammond (Rowing), K. Cossum (Amateur Football), N. Ruddock (Athletics). Front Row: R. Ikin (Yachting), J. McCreary (Yachting), H. Ward (Cricket), R. O. Morrisby (Cricket), W. Fysh (Amateur Football). Absent: J. Golding (Carnival Football), E. Rodwell (Cricket and Amateur Football), J. Donovan (Boxing), D. F. Clark (Rowing), R. J. Clark (Rowing), H. C. Butler ("Tassie" Crew), M. Rush (Amateur Football), C. Johnson (Amateur Football), L. Nettlefold (Golf), G. A. Brown (Golf), A. Parkes (Yachting)

The Cup has been open to competition for over 20 years and no one has been able to win it twice. Good work, "Goosey"! The winner this year was Graeme Renney, from John Golding and Noel Ruddock.

**At Home.**—This was held on Tuesday of Show Week and was the most successful yet, nearly 200 being present. We greatly appreciated the action of the Headmaster in permitting this function to be held at the School, and our thanks are due to our Ladies' Committee, who made it possible for the usual charge of 10/- a double ticket to be maintained, and a profit of £10 to be made on the function.

#### NOVEMBER

**Reunion.**—Excluding the Centenary Dinner, this was a record. Rather inclement weather prevented a number of county folk getting down. Again our Ladies' Committee did a wonderful job, and it was voted the

best dinner yet. There was a very representative gathering. The photograph taken during the evening (reproduced in this Magazine) of State Representatives who attended gives some idea of our interstate representation.

**Cricket.**—The Town v. Country match scheduled for the day of reunion was abandoned because of rain.

**Barbecue.**—We are greatly indebted to Ken Dixon, Sorell Creek, for the loan of his hop kiln for this function. The show was organised by Jim Ward and Derwent Valley Branch, and a great job was done by all. Again we were dogged by the weather god, Friday 27th being a very unpleasant day. However, there was plenty to suit all tastes. It looks as if we may clear £50. The country Old Boys request we hold this function in April instead of November. This will be considered by the Committee.

## SPORTS CLUBS

**Cricket.**—Space does not permit full reports of our activities. We lost the 1952-53 premiership, St. Virgil's being successful, whom we congratulate most heartily. Trophy winners were:—John Mullen Memorial, E. A. Creese and M. S. Bull (tied); Most Outstanding Performances, L. J. Lazenby and J. F. Martin; A Life Membership Certificate was presented to R. W. Vincent for services rendered in various capacities since the formation of the team in 1932. For the current season office-bearers are. Patrons, President H.S.O.B.A. (Mr. G. E. Hodgson) and Mr. T. A. Chandler; President, R. W. Vincent; Vice-Presidents, A. G. Turner and R. E. Richardson; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, J. R. Tunbridge; Committee, M. S. Bull (Capt.), E. A. Creese (Vice-Capt.), D. J. Harvey (Players' Representative) and Mr. M. G. Robertson. The roster commenced on November 14th, and at the time of these notes going to press we had gained a five points victory over Friends, who scored 35 and 106 to Hutchins 205. A number of Country matches have been played which have proved most beneficial and enjoyable. We have every hope of a successful season.

**Football.**—Again we regret to report rather a mediocre season from a results point of view, but on the other hand the team has been building up and a big improvement can be confidently expected next season. Our thanks are due to Hec. Murray for coaching, and he had accepted the appointment for next season. The installation of lights at the ground has assisted practice, whilst the interest of a number of ladies is helping our funds considerably. Jim Ward and Chris. Johnston played in T.A.F.L. matches in the Adelaide Carnival. Office-bearers for 1953 are:— Patron, President H.S.O.B.A. (Mr. G. E. Hodgson); President, M. S. Bull; Vice-President, R. M. Swan; Hon Secretary, J. R. Ward; Hon. Treasurer, J. L. Vautin (Vice-Captain); Asst. Secretary, R. W. Vincent; Committee, K. E. Cossum (Captain and Delegate), G. W. Renney (Players' Representative), B. J. Aherne (T.A.F.L. Proxy Delegate), A. G. Turner, T. D. Simpson and L. L. Shea (non-players).

Trophy winners were:—Arthur Walch Memorial, J. R. Ward; David Corney Memorial, T. A. Wise; Ian Trethewey Memorial, J. L. Vautin; Most Determined, A. Hirst; Most Improved, D. R. Salter; Best First Year, W. J. Cooper. A presentation was made at the Reunion Dinner to the Coach, Mr. H. Murray.

## THE ASSOCIATION

The organisation of the Association has grown so much in recent years, it is thought that a reproduction of the "family tree" in this Magazine will be of interest to Old Boys. Members will quite appreciate the time put into Association matters by Executive Officers and Committees. Your co-operation can lighten that burden very considerably.

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The following donations towards the construction of the new Oval are acknowledged with thanks (period 27/11/52 to 27/11/53):

	£	s.	d.
S. Agnew	10	0	0
B. H. Bisdee	25	0	0
S. J. Bisdee	50	0	0
D. L. Burbury	50	0	0
G. C. Burbury	50	0	0
G. M. Burbury	26	5	0
J. V. Burbury	100	0	0
P. S. Burbury	25	0	0
R. V. Bowden	50	0	0
S. L. Burbury	50	0	0
R. Chancellor	20	0	0
G. T. Chapman	10	10	0
J. J. Cowburn	2	0	0
R. Cumming	50	0	0
G. A. Dick	50	0	0
H. R. Dobbie	3	3	0
A. J. Dobson (first instalment)	5	0	0
E. M. Dollery	5	5	0
A. J. W. Downie	15	0	0
F. R. Fay (first instalment)	5	5	0
B. E. Garth	1	1	0
I. M. Gibson	25	0	0
E. B. Gray	25	0	0
E. R. Henry	105	0	0
Dr. and Mrs. B. Hiller	100	0	0
E. M. Lilley	50	0	0
K. Madden	25	0	0
T. P. Onslow	10	0	0
C. Parsons	50	0	0
D. R. Parsons	25	0	0
A. Pedder	1	0	0
G. W. Rex	100	0	0
N. J. Ruddock	5	0	0
D. M. Shoo'bridge	50	0	0
J. L. Shoo'bridge	50	0	0
J. M. Taylor	25	0	0
J. M. Terry	10	0	0
G. A. Thomas	5	5	0
N. R. Thompson	0	10	0
J. C. Thorold	25	0	0
C. E. Walch	25	0	0
J. H. A. Warner	10	0	0
W. A. Webster	10	10	0
E. E. Windsor	5	0	0
	£1,340	14	0

# THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

