

THE  
HUTCHINS SCHOOL  
*Magazine*



1846

Number 98

December, 1957

# The Hutchins School Magazine

Hobart, Tasmania

Number 98

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R. S. Verrell

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*Army:*

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U/Off. J. S. Clennett  
U/Off. M. J. Skeels

*Air:*

Flt./Sgt. M. W. R. Weaver

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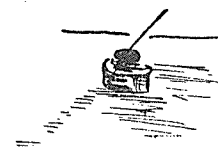
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Va: T. V. Burbury  
Vb: R. E. Gray

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IIa: J. R. Brammall  
IIb: R. P. Long



## EDITORIAL

THE school prepares us for life, as life prepares us for death. It is a preview and example of our future, whether we heed it or not. There is experience for the future man, whether he be an artist or an accountant, and the lesson is starkly essential to each of us.

The most obvious cause for a school is education. One cannot enter life and choose an occupation; it would be pleasant, but entirely impracticable. Our minds have to be introduced to reason and question. In our infancy and childhood we accept facts and theories blindly: "Hitler was a monster"; "the British are glorious"; "fat is 'good.'" These were the dicta of our elders; to question them would have been sacrilege. But we cannot face life gullible and innocent, unless we are to be credulous dupes. Thus at school we learn history, study expression, and wrestle with mathematics, expanding our knowledge and arousing our curiosity. Knowledge is a collection of experiences from which we draw our conclusions and question the future.

But learning and a thirst for knowledge alone are not sufficient to supply us for our vocations. That was the basic fault with Athenian education and life. A man has to be disciplined. School education is organised on this basis. Time-tables are established (an Athenian would deride a time-table), education is strictly and rigidly defined and partitioned; method and efficiency infiltrate into our character. We cannot afford to drift pleasantly and haphazardly through life, love and work, like the Athenian. Our society is established on a concrete basis, governed by discipline. Thus we have punishments and detentions—unpopular, but essential.

Coupled with discipline is the disciplinarian, or the leader. Command is an art which cannot be underestimated. Opportunity for this development is given with the prefectorial system. Here boys of outstanding personality and character are chosen to develop their gifts, and instil discipline into the fluctuating intellect of the school. By maintaining discipline they gain a correct perspective of moral values, and personal prestige.

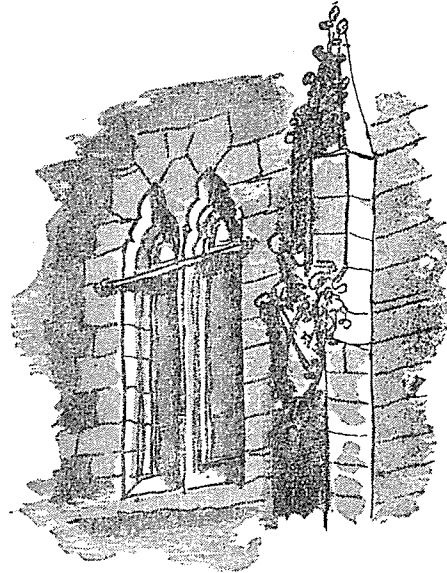
The disciplinarian or the disciplined scholar still cannot claim himself as a man. There is another vital potentiality to mature; a sense of pride. This is not a social priggishness, but a warm regard for the school, with its traditions and achievements; a regard which will develop into a permanent sphere of our life; concern for a school failure; elation at a success. Our school pride will inspire personal pride, and expand into patriotism. Men have died for their liberty, impelled by this strange spirit which they nurtured in youth.

Now we stand on the threshold of life, equipped to realise our ambitions. Before us lies the world, torn with war, political chaos, and misery; but partially shrouded in vague mystery. It is this mystery we have to explore. We are armed with one weapon, our school education; and whether it be true or false it will have to suffice. We are alone; we have to create our careers.

## CHAPEL NOTES

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

Servers: G. Salmon, J. Jones, A. Downie



A UNIQUE experience during the latter half of the year has been the visit of two priests, members of a Community. So little is seen here in Australia of the work of communities for men in our Church. Father Michael Fisher was an impressive figure in the simple brown habit of a Franciscan Friar, familiar enough in England. Father Lawrence Eyres is a member of the Society of the Sacred Mission and is on the staff of their Theological College — St. Michael's, at Crafers, near Adelaide. This College, with its long, intensive training course, is playing an important part in the life of the Church. It draws men from all States of the Commonwealth, and even from further afield. One of our Old Boys, the Rev. W. Paton, now our Diocesan Youth Organiser, was trained at St. Michael's.

Religion can easily become formal instead of being the driving force in life. These men bring a breath of spiritual fresh air. They have taken life-long vows, dedicating their whole life to God, without any material ties whatsoever. God, His purpose, His interest, and His power to guide and help, are so real that they just give themselves to Him — and in a very practical way. There is nothing formal about their religion, and nothing that makes for a long face and pessimism. Just the contrary: they find the utmost satisfaction in their life of prayer and service.

There are not many whom God calls to such a life, but He does call many to a life of active service in the ministry or on the mission field. Even, however, if our call lies in another direction altogether, our life must be one of purpose and direction, and that means a God-centred life.

Speaking of the mission field, this issue of the Magazine includes extracts from letters written by Bob Hay. We not only take an interest in him as being a former Captain of the School, but also in the fact that as a layman he reminds us that there is a big place for the layman in the Church's missionary work, and this might well be borne in mind as boys begin to plan for the future. Dr. John Cranswick, a young missionary doctor from India, who spoke at Assembly, made us realise the same thing.

As Christmas greetings are given to one another, let us make a special effort this year, in the midst of carelessness and uncertainty, to put the Christ Child of Bethlehem, and all for which He stands, in the centre of our greetings — and of our life.

## HUTCHINS FAMILIES

### No. 2: THE BUTLERS

THE first of a series of articles giving the history of families with a long association with the School was published in No. 93, in July, 1955. It gave the story of the Brammalls, whose connection with the School extends over a period of 102 years.

In the second of the series we give a brief history of another notable Hutchins family, which has sent more of its sons to the School than any other over a span of 95 years.

In the year 1924 the centenary of the Butler family in Tasmania was celebrated, and at the gathering of the clan in the Masonic Hall, Hobart, there were assembled 37 of the third generation, 90 of the fourth, 118 of the fifth, and two of the sixth generation. This gathering represented less than one half of the then living descendants of Gamaliel and Sarah Butler.

The recorded history of this prominent, and in its earlier generations prolific, Tasmanian family commences with John George Butler, of Hounslow, England, who died in 1787. Of his family of eight we are concerned only with Gamaliel, the third youngest, born in 1783, and the founder of the dynasty in Tasmania. Gamaliel became a lawyer in London, and it was the outcome of a boating tragedy in far-off Van Diemen's Land which caused him to make the long journey to this colony in 1824. His wife's brother, Edward Paine, had been accidentally drowned in North-West Bay in 1822, and his estate required adjustment in Hobart Town. There was a great shortage of qualified lawyers in the colony at this time, and Gamaliel saw the opportunity of a goodly living in practice in the town. Thus commenced the long association of the Butlers with the legal world in Hobart, existing today, after 133 years, as the firm of Butler, McIntyre and Butler.

Gamaliel had a large family of sixteen children, of whom the majority were educated in England and came out later to join their parents. Several of the younger children were born here. It is the descendants of Gamaliel's children who were to become pupils at Hutchins. He purchased "Stowell," on Battery Point, from its original owner, Montagu, the Colonial Secretary. At his wife's death in 1870 it passed to his son Henry, and in 1889 the latter's son, Gamaliel Henry, finding its upkeep to be too heavy a burden, sold it to the Gibson family. Gamaliel died in 1852 at the age of 69, survived by his wife and eleven of his children. He must surely be considered one of the foremost pioneers of this State.

The family has contributed largely to the professional life of the community. As mentioned above, they have been prominent in the legal world, in which twelve have been admitted to practice at the Tasmanian Bar. Others have been engineers, surveyors, doctors, pastoralists and business men. One, Leicester, gained a Rhodes Scholarship in 1916. The war service of the family is a noteworthy one, as the Rolls of Honour in the Library will show. Commencing with Hedley, a grandson of Gamaliel, who served in the Boer War, twelve have served their country in time of war, of whom two paid the supreme sacrifice.

No less than 36 Butlers have been through the School, from Edward Henry in 1862 to Brian Cameron in 1948, and they formed almost an unbroken line for 80 years. Indeed, one boy, Eustace, was entered at the age of four to keep the tradition intact. At present there is a regrettable gap in the succession, which cannot be filled

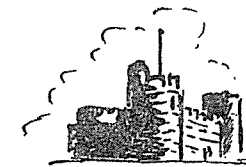
until young David, C.T.'s grandson, comes along in a few years' time. The greatest service to the School in later life was given by Charles William and William Frederick Dennis. C.W. was the first Chairman of the Board of Management, a position he held for 25 years until his death in 1937, and for the first ten years of this period he was also President of the Old Boys' Association. W. F. D., who came from another branch of the family, served on the Board for 29 years until his death in 1941. He succeeded C.W. as Chairman, a position he held for five years, and was also President of the H.S.O.B.A. for six years.

As a result of the marriage of Gamaliel's female descendants, it naturally follows that families bearing names other than Butler are also closely connected with the School. Nevertheless, they are all sprung from the same stock. We list among these the two Bisdee families (Sarah and Ellen, daughters of Gamaliel, married Alfred and John Bisdee respectively), the Boyes, the McAulays, the Walls, the Swans and the W. M. Hoods. There are many others, not connected with the School, amongst whom is C. E. W. Bean, the war historian.

Following is a summary of the Butlers who have passed through the School:

- Edward Henry** (Year of Entry, 1862; No. on Roll, 615)—Son of Charles, of "Ellerslie," Hampden Rd., and grandson of Gamaliel. Associate of Arts, 1867. Solicitor. Good cricketer, and Pres. T.C.A. Died 1928.
- Charles William** (1864, 658)—Brother of Edward. Solicitor. Very good cricketer, and played for Australia in England. State representative in lawn tennis and for many years State champion in royal tennis. Associate of Arts, 1871; Exhibitioner, 1868. Pres. O.B.A. Chairman Board of Management from 1912 to his death in 1937.
- Francis Leicester** (1865, 666)—Brother of C.W. and E.H. Tasmanian Scholar to Oxford in 1874 and died there whilst a student at St. John's College.
- Herbert Maxwell** (1873, 792)—Brother of E.H., C.W. and F.L. Surveyor, and practised in Tas., W.A. and South Africa. Died 1925.
- Vivian Larchin** (1875, 825)—Son of Richard and grandson of Gamaliel. Solicitor, and practised with his father, later joining the firm of Russell Young and Butler.
- Arthur Larchin** (1875, 839)—Brother of Vivian. Solicitor with Perkins and Dear. Keen field naturalist. Died 1945.
- Pierce Logan** (1875, 828)—Son of Alfred Alexander and grandson of Gamaliel. Civil servant in Lands and Works Dept.
- Frederick Alexander** (1876, 846)—Brother of Pierce.
- Montagu Howard** (1877, 884)—Youngest son of Charles. Solicitor. When gold was discovered at Coolgardie he left to join his brother Herbert, and died there from fever.
- Francis Groom** (1885, 1163)—Son of Alfred, of Belfast (Vic.) and great-grandson of Gamaliel. Surveyor in Lands and Surveys Department.
- Hedley Salisbury** (1886, 1180)—Brother of Pierce and Frederick. Member of Bushman Contingent in Boer War. died 1943.
- Ralph Cecil** (1886, 1205)—Brother of Pierce, Frederick and Hedley.
- John Leslie** (1886, 1206)—Son of John James, of "Brooksby," Brighton, and grandson of Gamaliel. Surveyor. Made initial survey of the Great Lake for the hydro-electric scheme. Was first to follow the Derwent from Lake St. Clair to Butler's Gorge, which is named after him. His party was almost lost in the dense bush, but finally cut their way through to Bronte. Butler Island in the Gordon River is also probably named after him. Died 1944.
- Percival de Vaux** (1886, 1207)—Brother of John Leslie. Named for some former French connection of the family. Died 1954.
- William Frederick Dennis** (1890, 1351)—Son of Frances Frederick, of "Korongee," Glenorchy, and great-grandson of Gamaliel. Solicitor. M.Sc., B.A., LL.B. Butler, McIntyre and Butler. Original member Aust. Law Council. Board of Management 1912-41, and Chairman 1937-41. Pres. O.B.A. 1922-26 and 1928. Good cricketer. Died 1941.
- Edward Lionel Austin** (1892, 1421)—Son of Edward Henry, of "St. Helens," Sandy Bay, and grandson of Charles. Solicitor; Butler, McIntyre and Butler. Popularly known as Leo. Hard-hitting batsman and

- good athlete; played cricket for Tasmania. 1914-18 War, Lieut., 12th Batt.; killed in action at Pozieres in 1916.
- Angus Leicester** (1900, 1558)—Brother of Leo. Mining engineer; graduated Sydney University; expedition to the Amor River, Siberia; tin mines in Nigeria. 1914-18 War, with British Army in France. Member of Nigerian Executive Council and Board of Nigerian Tin Mines. Retired and living at Camberley, Surrey, with Col. Guy Wyllly, V.C.
- Harry Nairn** (1902, 1599)—Son of Dr. Gamaliel Henry and great-grandson of Gamaliel the elder. Physician. 1914-18 War, Col. A.A.M.C., D.S.O., M.C., landing at Gallipoli. Supt. Repatriation Hospital for many years. Died 1956.
- Charles Travers** (1902, 1600)—Son of Charles William and great-grandson of Gamaliel. Solicitor; Butler, McIntyre and Butler; went to England and was admitted to English Bar. Played cricket with W. G. Grace. State and Aust. champion at royal tennis for many years. 1914-18 War, served with Dorset Yeomanry in Gallipoli, Palestine and Syria.
- Brian Nairn** (1903, 1647)—Brother of Harry Nairn. 1914-18 War, Lieut. 12th Batt.; killed in action 1918.
- Leicester Travers** (1904, 1659)—Brother of Charles. Won Newcastle, Junior and Senior Public Scholarships. Captain of cricket, football, athletics and tennis. B.Sc. Tas.; Rhodes Scholar 1916. 1914-18 War, 40th Batt. Engineer; joined H.E.C. and later Vic. Country Roads Board.
- Alec Lord** (1905, 1667)—Son of Pierce Logan and great-grandson of Gamaliel.
- Geoffrey Travers** (1905, 1670)—Brother of Charles and Leicester. Pastoralist; Dip. Hawkesbury Agric. College. 1914-18 War, served with British Army in Salonika, Palestine and France. Council Clerk, Sorell Municipality.
- Raymond Nairn** (1907, 1706)—Brother of Harry and Brian. Architect; won prize for design of City Hall; designed pavilion at Memorial Oval.
- James Montagu Travers** (1907, 1801)—Brother of Charles, Geoffrey and Leicester. Solicitor; Butler, McIntyre and Butler. Gained first place Senior Public Scholarships, Science, 1914. B.Sc. Tas., 1918. 1914-18 War, Pilot Officer, A.F.C.
- John Herbert** (1908, 1821)—Son of Herbert Maxwell and great-grandson of Gamaliel. 1914-18 War, Lieut., A.F.C. Died 1924.
- Benjamin Roe** (1913, 1913)—Son of John Leslie and great-grandson of Gamaliel.
- Eustace Gamaliel** (1915, 2106)—Son of William Frederick Dennis. Solicitor; LL.B., 1929; in practice in Launceston. 1939-45 War, Lieut., Armoured Corps.
- Henry Cameron** (1925, 2728)—Son of Harry Nairn. Secretary, E. Chancellor Pty. Ltd., Hobart. 1939-45 War, Capt., A.A.O.C.
- Patrick Cameron** (1926, 2770)—Brother of Henry Cameron. Member of firm of Roberts, Stewart and Co. Ltd., Hobart.
- Ian Colin Cameron** (1926, 2807)—Brother of Henry and Patrick. Executive Officer, War Service Land Settlement Div. J.P. 1939-45 War, Sq.-Ldr, R.A.A.F.; one of the officers chosen to represent Australia on "D" Day at the Normandy Landing.
- Charles Christopher Allardyce** (1936, 3341)—Son of Charles Travers. Surveyor.
- William James Allardyce** (1936, 3342)—Brother of Charles Christopher. Pastoralist at Scottsdale.
- Gamaliel Henry Nairn** (1939, 3484)—Son of Alan Nairn and nephew of Harry. Pastoralist at Ringarooma.
- Edward Gamaliel** (1940, 3556)—Son of Eustace. Solicitor in Launceston.
- Brian Patrick Cameron** (1948, 4028)—Son of Patrick. On staff of J. Walch and Sons, Hobart.





## FRANCIS H. FOSTER, B.C.E.

### A TRIBUTE

ON completion of the statutory period of ten years provided in the regulations, Mr. Foster retired from the Board of Management in September, 1957, having occupied the position of Chairman in 1949-51.

The School owes a great debt of gratitude to him for the practical work and sound advice he has always been ready to give in service to it. Although he is not an Old Boy of Hutchins, his interest in its welfare could not be greater, and his two sons have their names on the School Roll.

It has been through the esteemed personal standing of Mr. Foster, together with his experience and wisdom, that the position of the Board has been made secure in business circles. He has been one of those who have had the foresight, courage and conviction to plan the future development of the School, and it is fitting that on his retirement he has been enabled to see a fair portion of this planning implemented. It has been mainly because of Mr. Foster that the very difficult financing of the Board's plans have been made possible, or even conceivable.

He was largely responsible for the compilation of the Regulations of the Board, and throughout ten years has provided the quiet but sustained enthusiasm and purpose, and the wisdom which has helped to put the School in its present strong position.

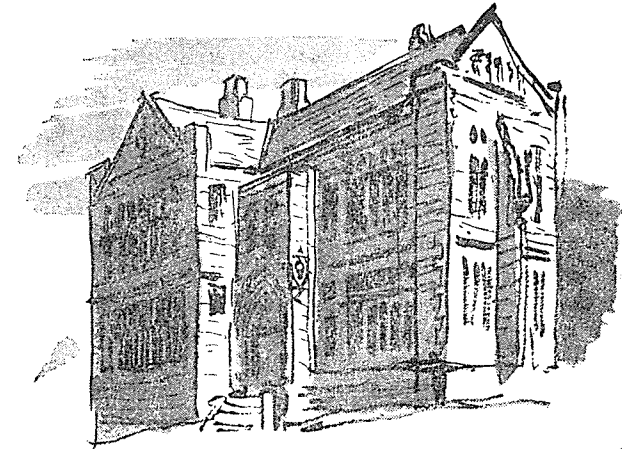
His presence will be greatly missed at meetings of the Board, but it is nice to know that his help will still be available when required, and that we shall continue to have the pleasure of his company and that of Mrs. Foster at our School functions.

## THE HEADMASTER

AS mentioned in our last issue, the Headmaster was taken seriously ill in June, during his visit to Melbourne for the Headmasters' Conference. His progress since leaving hospital has been a slow but steady one, and he has gained much benefit from the quietude and peaceful surroundings of his country cottage at Orford. Medical opinion indicates that he will be fit to resume duty at the beginning of first term next year, and we extend to him best wishes for a speedy recovery to full health from all at the School and connected with it. His wife has been a tower of strength during his convalescence, and has met her increased family responsibilities with calmness and courage.

The Second Master, Mr. W. J. Gerlach, has administered the School during the Head's absence, in addition to his normal duties, and has carried a heavy burden of responsibility for the past six months.

## SCHOOL DIARY



July 3

Today was the last of the mid-year examinations. As usual, there were mixed feelings over their completion. Some were relieved that the ordeal was over, whilst many await the results with considerable apprehension. Since the last entry in July's "School Diary" boys have been preparing for this first main examination of the year. Football is also in full swing, and our team has had excellent results up till now.

July 6

Today (Friday) is the last of the social services which have been in progress since the examinations ended. Instead of the whole School going in force to one place of work, several groups were sent to various institutions throughout Hobart. Extensive work was carried out at the Clarendon Home, the Glenview Home, St. John's Convalescent Home and the Victoria Home. Some boys stayed at School during the period and carried out several urgent tasks. All the institutions which the School served expressed their extreme pleasure in no uncertain manner.

July 19

At this morning's Assembly the School was privileged to listen to a Franciscan Friar, Father Michael Fisher, who spoke of the Franciscan Order. He explained the reasons for his devotion of his life to this cause, and told of the many vows which a friar must take. It was an interesting experience to hear of a class little known in Australia, and every boy was very much intrigued by the figure wearing a "dressing gown."

July 20

The last roster football match was played today. Unfortunately, as we lost the first match against St. Virgil's, the team was robbed of the premiership. It was pleasing to have a six-school competition introduced at last, for a premiership is hardly worth contesting when there are only two teams opposing ours. However, the system of a one-round roster proved inadequate, as ours was obviously the best of the teams and yet we lost the title. Some system of finals is necessary if the competition is to be made fair. As a matter of interest, the team scored 765 points, whereas a mere 216 were scored against them.

August 2

Today was the School 111th Anniversary. As usual, members of the Board and Old Boys attended the morning's Assembly, which was highlighted by a particularly entertaining speech by the President of the Old Boys' Association, Mr.

Brammall. He not only asked for, but demanded the customary half-holiday for the School to watch the annual football match, "Past Boys v. Present." The older team triumphed by a considerable margin. This may well have been caused by the fact that E. C. Chen, one of our best players, was forced to turn traitor to his team, as the Old Boys had an inadequate number!

#### August 3

This evening a very successful School Dance was held, which was enjoyed very much by all present. We must thank the prefects who organised it so capably, even to the length of an adequately dark "spotlight" dance. The fact that certain couples were nowhere to be found at various intervals throughout the evening added to the general atmosphere of happiness and festivity.

#### August 12

The First football team returned today from a most enjoyable week-end spent in Melbourne. It seems that amongst the social whirl the team managed to find time to play two football games. In a very close and exciting match Scotch College narrowly defeated Hutchins. However, a comfortable fifty points was our margin of victory against Wesley College. Many thanks are due to the Wesley boys, who so kindly found accommodation for our team.

#### August 13

This afternoon saw the House Cross-Country competitions. The races were held in perfect conditions and Buckland House carried off both junior and senior trophies. John Bennett had little difficulty in winning the senior race.

#### August 20

This morning Father Lawrence Eyres, S.S.M., from St. Michael's House, Crafers, S.A., visited the School and addressed Assembly. He spoke on the life at Theological College and suggested that some of the boys of Hutchins might later attend such a college. He remarked that Hutchins, one of the State's foremost Anglican schools, might very well produce a few men who would devote their lives to the Church.

This afternoon the whole Senior School went to Elwick to watch the Inter-School Cross-Country race. This was easily won by Friends, and it was obvious that the Hutchins team had had no effective training. The stamina of the Friends' School team was of a far higher standard than ours, and it is to be hoped that a training squad will be formed next year, well before the race, so that this sport will be represented as competently as football.

#### August 22

The last day of term was, as usual, the day of the School Fair. For the first time this was held in the City Hall, so as to save the overcrowding of previous fairs in the Assembly Hall. Very prominent amongst the attractions of the fair was a large and varied section of sideshows. There were some most amusing and original games to be played, as well as the hoop-la and coconut-shy of former years. Another new idea was a vocal record stall, and nearby Ross Maher was perfecting the art of manufacturing "fairy-floss" which sold at a very rapid rate. The Old Boys' produce stall was prominent amongst the others, all of which did well, and the total amount gained by the fair was over £700.

#### September 10

The traditional "swot" vacation is over and the last term of the year has begun. The senior forms have little more than a month until their test exams, and so study is the foremost activity at the moment. However, sport is not being neglected, and athletics training is in full swing in preparation for the House competitions. Standard athletics, in which every boy in the Senior School may compete, will begin soon, and the competition here should be hard-fought. It seems as though the athletics will make up for our defeats in football and cross-country.

#### September 21

It had been intended that a School Debating team should compete against the Fahan School this term, but this proved impossible. Nevertheless, this evening several boys visited the girls' school and participated in a most enjoyable round-table discussion. It is hoped that this excellent type of evening will be made a regular event in the future.

#### September 26

The Drama Festival scheduled for today was cancelled. Last year the middle school staged three most entertaining productions, and it was unfortunate that such a performance was not held this year. Perhaps we may see another House competition in dramatics next year, for it is certainly a very worthy idea.

#### September 28

Today was the last of the series of roster tennis matches. The strong Friends' team won the competition, though our boys did very well to finish second, well ahead of St. Virgil's.

#### October 5

This morning the Inter-House Sports were held at the Hutchins War Memorial Oval. The competition was run very efficiently and well to schedule. Another excellent feature of this sports meeting was the fact that many very good times and distances were recorded, and the prospective team members showed all-round strength. Our under-age sprinters showed outstanding prowess, and this augurs very well for the Southern Combined Sports which are to be held in two weeks' time. The final result of the competition was a win for the Stephens team, followed by School and Buckland in that order.

#### October 15

Many congratulations are due to our "Junior Partners" at Sandy Bay, who have won the Junior Inter-School Athletics title in fine style. The Senior School was most gratified to hear that the Juniors had performed so well, and the news made us even more determined to do well in our own competition.

#### October 16

The test examinations for Sixth and Fifth Forms ended today. These exams are held as a guide to the progress of the pupils in preparation for the external examinations in late November. Good results in this test give one a feeling of confidence, and as the prize lists are made up from these results boys are always anxious to do well in these tests.

#### October 19

We had a comfortable victory in the Combined Southern Schools' Sports meeting held at the North Hobart ground this afternoon. Our triumph was made



possible by outstanding performances in the relay races. We won four of these and came second in the fifth. Several brilliant individual efforts helped to clinch the result. As the team captain, E. C. Chen, said when receiving the trophy from Mr. Justice Burbury, "it was a team effort."

#### October 23

Once a year the boarders come into their own. Today was a holiday because of the Royal Hobart Show, and the boarding-house had several representatives in the various events. The Show was marred by a continuous downpour, and because of this many of the boys were deterred from attending. Presumably, pupils in this category studied at home. However, the fact that Fahan School and St. Michael's Collegiate School also had a holiday made work very difficult for some, no doubt.

#### October 24

The annual United Nations Day was celebrated today. An extensive display was arranged in the Library, and a speaker was arranged for Assembly. He was the Assistant Headmaster of the Friends' School, Mr. W. Aston. However, Mr. Aston came to us in the category of the foremost United Nations official for Tasmania. The School was most interested by his capable and captivating speech, and he revealed many facts of which we knew little. Most of us had not realised the wonderful work this organisation is doing, both socially and politically.

#### October 25

Today was the last of Army Cadet parades and the news was received with mixed feelings. In the last training period the first-year cadets expounded their knowledge of the Bren gun.

#### October 26

A large number of boys and parents travelled to Launceston today for the Island Combined Sports held at York Park. It was pleasing to note the strong support that the team had, and the number of parents who so kindly devoted the day to transporting the boys in private cars. It was certainly no disgrace to fill second place to the powerful Grammar team, which proved itself very strong in every type of event. Our team performed very well and gave many outstanding efforts, including three records. In spite of this defeat we feel we are still the best all-round sporting public school in the State, for we triumphed over the Northern schools in rowing and football, and over Southern schools in swimming, rowing and athletics, being most unlucky to lose the football so narrowly.

#### October 30

The Sixth and Fifth Forms were today reminded of the imminence of the external examinations when they received their exam numbers. There is only a week until the oral tests for the languages, and a month till the main exams in the City Hall. With athletics over, the emphasis has turned to study, although cricket will be in evidence very soon.

#### November 1

The School tennis championships are now in progress and are being hotly contested in both junior and senior divisions. There are nearly forty entries in each section, which is a good advertisement for the popularity of the game in the School. Table tennis is also very popular, but there are facilities only for the boarders. If there was a table supplied for the use of day-boys it would certainly be in constant use and would provide a great deal of exercise and entertainment.

#### November 5

As this edition of "School Diary" goes to the press, the School is in the heat of examination preparation. It has been a successful year in the sporting field, and it is hoped that academic results will be just as satisfactory.

The Headmaster's illness has been a serious blow to the School. We have all missed him over the last two terms, and sincerely hope that he will have fully recovered and be able to join us again in 1958.

## FLYING IN NEW GUINEA

### EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM R. S. HAY

Robert Hay, who was Captain of the School in 1945, and who has been in Papua with the Australian Board of Missions for the past two years, has his headquarters at Eroro. He is the missionary pilot of the A.B.M. "Cessna" aircraft. His wife, Betty, who is a nursing sister, also holds a pilot's licence. Writing from Garoka on November 1, he states:

"As you can see from the address, we are in the highlands of New Guinea and have been so for the last fortnight, flying bishops, stores and others around. The climate up here is delightful, but we are looking forward to getting back to our house at Eroro again and collecting our mail. We left Eroro on October 22 and flew to Lae, then Garoka, where I left Betty to do clinical work, and then flew on to Madang, going by a roundabout route towards Aiome to get in behind the thunder storms on the Finisterre Ranges. Bishop Hand and Bishop Shevill of North Queensland were there and I brought them up here the next day and then took them to Nambyufa — the little strip is on the side of the mountain. Since then I have mostly been doing loads into Nambyufa. Betty went in on Friday and has been in at Movi with Dr. June Stephenson and Beryl Jones ever since. On the Friday I also brought out Bishop Shevill, who then went south, home.

"Saturday was the day set down for the dedication of the first Anglican church in the highlands. It stayed fine until three o'clock, when it poured — the time set down for the service, of course. One hundred and seventy-two points fell in one-and-a-half hours and the whole business was abandoned for the day. The people who live near the strip — the Healeys, good Roman Catholics — did a wonderful job feeding us all. Ham, lettuce, tomatoes, shallots, etc. I decided that I could take off with only one passenger; the maximum for the strip is two passengers as it is so short and high. I took Ken Kenyon, the Rector of Garoka, as he had a baptism, and left all the rest who bunked down at either the Healeys' or at the little station. We staggered off, or rather were projected off, on the steep slope with plenty of mud hanging to the wheels, and made Garoka without running into any of the storms, which were everywhere. It is only 11 minutes from Garoka, but you have to cross a range at 7,500 feet to get there.

"Early next morning I went to Communion at the Garoka Hospital, and then went in again. This time everything went off O.K. The service commenced at 9 a.m. — there were thousands of people around; they had come from great distances. Many had head-dresses and ornaments. The District Commissioner, who had flown in in another Cessna the previous day, was there also. We all paraded around the church and then, after knocking at the door, went inside. Next, the various parts

of the church were blessed and the altar dedicated. There was a four-foot high crucifix above the altar, which intrigued the New Guinea natives a lot. Then Bishop Hand admitted 90 Catechumens, the first in the Valley. This took some time as each was admitted separately, the Christian Papuan teachers then leading each to his place at the rear of the church. The church will have mainly Catechumens for a long time yet, so there is a rail about half-way down the church behind which they sit. All the rest of the population must stay outside as 'hearers' until they show the proper desire to become Christians. It will be a number of years before any of these people are baptised.

"With the conclusion of this we went on with Holy Communion — finished at about 11.20, I think. Rather late breakfast for all. Again the Healeys looked after us wonderfully. With the wind rising and the storms getting ready to break for the afternoon, I got the first load away at 1.30 p.m., and the second soon after (the D.C. amongst them).

"Monday morning I took Ken Kenyon and his wife to Madang. We went on to Aiome, where Mrs. Kenyon inspected the school and tested all the school children. We picked up all Tom Watson's things (he is now stationed at Novi) and went back to Madang. The flight out from Garoka had been cloudless, but by this time there was a row of thunder storms 30,000 feet high along the ranges. I decided not to go back, and so we stayed at Madang at the Bishop's house. We had no spare clothes but made the best of it. It rained and thundered all night, and was still thundering when we left at nine next morning. The storm hit the strip as we took off and we were enveloped in rain for about two minutes. As we climbed for the ranges I heard the Lutheran mission Cessna say ahead that he couldn't get through the Bena Gap, so we headed for the Asaloka Gap, which is at 8,500 feet. There were layers of thin cloud everywhere, pushed out from the big storm over Madang, making it difficult.

"We headed well west along the Ramu River, climbed to 11,000 feet near Faita, and, keeping a good look back at the clear space behind, we flew over about 25 miles of brilliant fleecy cloud. Mt. Wilhelm (15,000 feet high, the highest in New Guinea) poked up through the cotton wool on our right, and then we found the break over the valley. The tops of the Asaloka Gap were clear and within ten minutes we were through the broken fleecy cumulus over Garoka, and on the ground. Wednesday morning we did a lot of shopping, and then I took 650 lbs. of stores into Nambyufa. Tom Watson was there to meet me, and after arranging a carrier line of 24 men, we had dinner at the Healeys' and set off for Movi at 2.30. First you climb the limestone cliffs at the top end of the airstrip up a muddy path for a thousand feet. The air was bracing as there was an occasional spot of drizzle and a biting wind from the gathering afternoon storms. I felt done after the first four hundred yards, but kept going, recovered my breath, and after that never felt better. We made excellent time, getting there in one hour eight minutes, instead of the usual one-twenty or thirty. The scenery was glorious. Could easily be in the more remote steep parts of Tassie or in the highlands of Scotland. In fact, the people's dress in the distance looked very like kilts. You go up and down all the way, finishing up at much the same height as Nambyufa. It was good to see Betty and the others again. They have a large bush house there, all native materials, and Tom is building a hospital and wards out of the same materials, with grass roof and plaited walls made from either pit-pit or bamboo. At present they have only a small dispensary. There is a school there with some Papuan teachers and also some of the Melanesian Brothers. I loved the place. It is cool, invigorating, and you can grow all sorts of things.

"I left again yesterday (Thursday, October 31) for Garoka as the radio is due for a six-monthly check. Sir Arthur Fadden had arrived in the morning and I went out to a 'Do' in the afternoon in one of the villages where they had put on a show of native craft for him. They had exhibits showing how they trap animals and birds, how they make string bags, and how they cook. The cooking was most interesting. They dug a big hole, made a fire and then put stones in it. When it got hot they put leaves over everything, then the food, more leaves, then earth. Finally, they made a small hole in the top and then added a twelve feet by three inches diameter bamboo tube of water. The water, as it took effect, made the mound like a volcano. Steam poured from the top and the whole mound made loud plopping noises, and mud flew through the hole. When it was steamed up properly, they covered it all with earth and left it to pressure-cook.

"They had an exhibition of bamboo swallowing. This is tabu to women as it is used in the initiation ceremony for boys. A small cane about four feet long is doubled into the form of a loop, making a two-foot loop about two inches between the two stems. The old men then swallowed about eighteen to twenty inches of the loop. Rather ghastly, I should think. I believe that when the boys do it, it makes them retch and also brings up blood. These old warriors did it a number of times with no ill effects. Then they had a mock fight between two groups. It was very well done. They are wonderful actors and it looked 'fair dinkum.' They fired blunt arrows at each other's shields at close range, which sounded and looked most effective. Sir Arthur spoke to them all, which was translated into Pidgin and then into local dialect. Then he gave them a barrow, hoes and plenty of tobacco, matches, and so on. An old warrior replied and everyone was happy. It was quite good, really.

"Tomorrow I collect Betty from Nambyufa and then go down the river to collect Bishop Hand, who is walking out, then we go to Madang until Monday, when we go to Aiome. Back here on Tuesday and then home to Eroro, weather permitting.

"Best wishes to all,

"BOB."

## EXCHANGES

WE acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools since July, 1957, and apologise if any have been inadvertently omitted:

**Victoria:** Scotch College, Hawthorn; Melbourne Church of England Grammar School; Trinity Grammar School, Kew; Geelong College; Wesley College, Prahran (2); Carey Baptist Grammar School, Kew (2); Geelong Grammar School (2); Ballarat College; R.A.A.F. College, Point Cook.

**New South Wales:** Sydney Church of England Grammar School; The King's School, Parramatta.

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

**South Australia:** Prince Alfred College, Adelaide; Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide.

**West Australia:** Guildford Grammar School.

**Overseas:** Royal College, Colombo, Ceylon (2).

## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



### MUSIC

THERE is nothing new to report in this edition of Music Notes. The work of the Music School continues to function as a normal part of "the daily round, the common task." The choral groups, Glee Club, Madrigal Group, Chapel Choir and Junior School Choir, are occupied preparing for the normal end-of-year functions. The number of boys receiving instrumental tuition on piano, violin and 'cello remains constant at just over thirty. The Opera Society is getting its breath back following "The Yeomen of the Guard" earlier in the year and preparatory to launching itself into the production of "Iolanthe" planned for next year.

Since we have no new accomplishments to announce, it may be a suitable time to mention some of the things we would have liked to have said. For instance, we should have liked to have mentioned that the School Orchestra of 26 or so players will be playing for Speech Night. We should have also liked to have mentioned the part played by the brass band at functions during the year. Unfortunately, we are prevented from mentioning these items by the regrettable fact that we have neither an orchestra nor a brass band.

True, we have a small group of five boys learning violin and 'cello, and this is a start since we confidently expect this number to be doubled next year. But neither these, nor the 25-odd student pianists in the School, can be classed at a practical orchestral proposition. What we need first is a group of boys—with their parents' backing—with a sufficiently strong sense of musical adventure to explore the most interesting possibilities of the flute, clarinet, horn, trumpet, trombone, tuba, etc. Secondly, we need a stock of orchestral instruments with which to equip boys desirous of performing but who are prevented, from one reason or another, from purchasing instruments of their own. It will be noted that instruments mentioned provide material for both band and orchestra.

Parents should give this matter their most earnest consideration. An ability to play a musical instrument in ensemble with others will give the player a greater appreciation of music generally, and will open the door to continuing with an orchestra, band, or other group when school has been left behind and young men are

looking for something to occupy their time during evenings which used to be filled with prep.

A recent School Music Festival in the Hobart Town Hall revealed the high standard of band and orchestral work in the High and Technical Schools. Should we allow ourselves to drop further behind in this field of activity through lack of interest on the part of parents (and consequently their boys) and an inability to procure instruments, then we shall soon not deserve the reputation we have acquired of being one of the most musically alive schools in the State.

### THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL FILM UNIT

The unit's latest production, "Junior Partner," a twenty-minute sound and colour documentary dealing with the new Junior School at Sandy Bay, was completed in September when the sound was added with our new Herofon recording unit. This is the first of its kind to be used in the State, together with mixing equipment designed and built by one of the senior boys, Ron. Brown. This film, together with "Hutchins Newsreel," has been screened to the School and to gatherings of parents and of Old Boys at Hobart, Kermantie, Launceston and Ulverstone.

Recent events such as Cross-Country and Athletics have been filmed for inclusion in the 1958 edition of the "Hutchins Newsreel," and it is planned to produce a documentary on Chauncy Vale, wherein is situated the School's scout hut.

It is a matter of pride that the work and reputation of the Hutchins School Film Unit for producing films of a high standard has reached the circles of the professional film producers, several of whom have given the work of the unit high praise.

### LIBRARY NOTES

This year has seen a general improvement in all sections of the Library. Greater numbers of books have been borrowed from both the fiction and reference sections. More boys are making use of the Library as a place for relaxation, research and study. Many interesting new fiction books have been added, including the controversial novel, "On the Beach," by Nevil Shute. Magazines have continued to be a source of information and interest. The revised edition of the Australian Junior Encyclopaedia, which was recently purchased for the Library, should prove very useful for those studying for the Schools Board Social Studies examination.

During the year several displays of pictures and posters on various subjects were set up by the Chief Librarian. The displays included one each on Scouting, the United Nations Organisation, British Constructions for the World, and British Guiana.

It was of great interest to everyone in the School to learn that the late Mr. H. D. Erwin had bequeathed his library to the School Library. It was later decided to place this in one group in the Library. The number of books in his collection totals some 870, filling three cases. One case contains books dealing with many aspects of the Bible and religion. The other two contain many valuable volumes, including a set of Everyman's Encyclopaedia, many valuable scientific and mathematical books, some books on mountaineering, many histories of countries (including England and Ireland), some volumes of poems, a number of ghost and detective stories, about eighty "Penguin" books on various subjects, and many of the finest English novels both classical and modern.

In all, this acquisition will greatly improve our Library's coverage, where previously it had been rather limited. It is proposed to keep Mr. Erwin's library separate from the rest of the Library in its present state, and not to re-classify it according to the Dewey system, as it is in itself a comprehensive entity. A separate book will be used for lending. As the exams are near, Mr. Erwin's library will not be opened until first term next year.

The School thanks Michael Gray, Mr. Kerr, D. Lane and others for their donations of some excellent books.

With the end of the year in sight, it can be said that this has proved a most successful year for the Library. Many thanks are due to Mr. Kerr for his able assistance and advice, and to the Chief Librarian and the Committee for giving up much of their time to organising the Library for the benefit of the boys.

### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

At the beginning of second term the Hutchins School Literary and Debating Society resumed business with a recording of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." The meeting was chaired by Mr. J. Kerr and a discussion was led by the President, Rev. S. C. Brammall.

The annual debate between the boys of the School and the Old Boys was adjudicated by Mr. J. Driscoll. The School team spoke particularly well, but was beaten by the more experienced and more mature Old Boys. Best speaker of the evening was Mr. E. C. Chen for the School, while Mr. Hodgman spoke well for the opposition.

On August 12 the "B" House Impromptu Debate was held. Mr. J. Kerr adjudicated, with the President chairing the evening. At the end of the meeting the adjudicator declared Buckland House to be the winner of the meeting, and S. C. Bennett was made Junior Impromptu Orator for 1957.

As a result of three "B" House debates, Stephens House was dominant and declared winners, while Junior Orator for 1957 was T. Francombe.

A group discussion was held at Fahan School this term. The School sent a party of nine boys. Miss Washington and Mr. Brammall chaired the evening, which proved the highlight of the year. Both teams spoke with confidence and the meeting concluded with supper supplied by the ladies of the school.

We have much pleasure in announcing that Mr. John Driscoll has been appointed our new Patron. Those connected with the Society would like to thank Mr. Driscoll for his tireless support which he has so willingly given.

It is hoped to end the year with a debate between staff and boys, which should prove to be most interesting.

The thanks of the Society goes out to all who have contributed towards making this year so successful.

### NON-CADETS

The "non-cadets" these last two terms have, unfortunately, not been able to have the resuscitation training that it was hoped to get for them. The instructor was unable to fit it into his already very full programme, though next year it is hoped they may have the opportunity to study this course.

However, many exceptionally good educational films have been borrowed from the film library and have taken up most of the Friday afternoon parades. There have been films on different countries, modes of life, industries, the sciences, and

numerous other interesting topics, all of which have been most beneficial to their general knowledge.

Apart from these films the "non-cadets" have been given short marching and drill practice at the beginning of each Friday parade. This training will enable them to concentrate more on the important aspects of cadet and military training when they leave the "non-cadets."

### 3rd HOBART SCOUTS

Little has been done in or Scout group during this last half-year. No hikes or camps have been held because time and weather have not permitted.

The Troop has been meeting regularly on Friday nights, which at times does clash with debates. Many of the older boys have now left, some joining 1st New Town Senior Troop. However, several young cubs have stepped up to fill their places. These cubs are now invested scouts and are showing great enthusiasm. Now that the older Patrol Leaders have left, new ones have been appointed. They are: Bull-Dogs, Sargeant; Swifts, Hudson; Eagles, Lanning.

The meetings have been following their usual pattern. Firstly, there is the flag-break, then the Troop retires to the hall for games, which are many and varied. Following games, the Scouts return to their room and settle down in patrols to work on tests and, possibly, some quieter games.

The Troop is small in numbers, and extends a hearty welcome to any boys of about twelve or thirteen years who care to join. The Friday night meeting—seven o'clock till eight-thirty—gives boys a good pastime, while also the Scouts profit greatly in many things, including first-aid and outdoor life. Any boys interested are asked to come along one Friday night to see how the Troop functions.

## SALVETE

Form VI: C. A. M. Burbury (left 1956, returned 1957).

Form IIIa: R. K. Davis.

Form IIb: R. C. Cowling, J. A. C. Douglas, B. L. Koorey, H. Van Dongen.

Prep. VI-V: N. L. Harper, D. C. R. Reynolds.

Prep. V-M: J. L. Milbourne, P. J. Ruston.

Prep. III: A. C. Abbott, J. D. Davis, R. D. Jones, R. R. Watson.

Prep. II: M. C. D. Lewington.

Prep. I: C. D. Wilson.

Kindergarten: P. T. Eldridge, J. Hunt, P. Lovibond, R. J. Roulston.

Montrose: G. Grant, L. A. Gray, B. Griffin, E. Morris.

## VALETE

Bates, S. C. (Feb. '52—Aug. '57).

Bennett, J. (Feb. '55—May '57): School XI, 1955; First XI, 1956; winner Junior House Cross-Country; Under 14 Football Team; Athletics Colours, 1956.

Crowcroft, P. J. (Feb. '53—June '57).

Flentje, Anne (Sept. '56—June '57).

Stevens, P. H. McL. (April '56—Sept. '57).



### NAVAL CADETS

THE Hutchins Sea Cadet Corps has not had very many parades at School this term, and a full-scale training programme has not yet been arranged.

At H.M.A.S. Huon a new section has been started. This is Wireless Telegraph, or W.T. This is communication by radio and Morse, and already a few boys are deeply interested.

Signals are still going strongly, but not as healthily as before. This section of the corps has a chance to make a trip to Flinders next Christmas for further study, only the best boys going.

The Southern Tasmanian Corps is still very strong. There are many new recruits, and eight boys are at present passing their Able-Seamen's examinations and there are quite a number of Leading Seamen and Petty Officers.

With the ending of winter and the start of summer the whalers and skiffs will be put back onto the river and some unfortunates will be rowing around the Derwent. The boats over at H.M.A.S. "Huon" are two twenty-seven-foot whalers, two twenty-five-foot whalers, and two fourteen-foot skiffs. The whalers are clinker-built, single banked, rowing and sailing boats. The skiffs are an adapted design of the British fourteen-foot "International." The other boats used at the "depot" are the seventy-five-foot general purpose vessel (G.P.V.) and the "workboat" or launch of approximately thirty-eight feet length. The G.P.V. is a sturdy-looking wooden vessel with an armament of two machine-guns. There have been reports that this vessel will be replaced by a crash-boat, a five-hundred-ton frigate, or another ninety-footer of the same type as the present one. I won't vouch for any of these, and I suppose the speculation will pass. The "work-boat" is an able launch and is the one that is usually used when a bigger ship visits Hobart.

On the whole, the Cadet Corps is on a sound basis and is improving.

### ARMY CADETS

After the annual camp held at Fort Direction in the first week of second term, the unit settled down to continue the work of first term and the annual camp.

During the early part of third term a range parade was held for all cadets on a Saturday morning. The first-year cadets went to the 30-yard range at Brighton Camp and the remainder to the T. C. Simpson Range at Pontville.

The second and third-year cadets fired over 100, 200 and 300-yard ranges. But even allowing for a rather strong wind the shooting was not of a particularly high standard.

This year has proved quite successful in all ways. We were able to obtain stores to form M.M.G., Signals and 3-inch Mortar squads, which are now under specialist instruction. Next year there will be a number of vacancies for N.C.O.'s, and it is hoped that a good representation of the unit will be made at the January course of instruction.

### AIR CADETS

The annual inter-flight rifle shoot was held at Pontville on August 18. The Flight participated for the first time this year, and won the Hobart A.T.C. Welfare Association trophy for the team aggregate. Flt.-Sgt. Weaver was runner-up for the trophy for the highest individual aggregate. At the conclusion of the shoot the team captain was presented with the team trophy and the individual members of the team each received a small trophy suitably inscribed. Later the President of the Hobart Branch of the A.T.C. Welfare Association visited the School. He presented the trophy to the School and delivered a short address on the work of the Welfare Association.

The team consisted of six cadets, with two other cadets held in reserve. As a result of this shoot five members of 3 Flight — Flt.-Sgt. Weaver, Cpl. Simpson, L.A.C. Stephens, Cdt. Anderson and Cdt. O'Meagher — were selected in a provisional team of twelve cadets to represent Tasmania at the interstate shoot to be held in Victoria. Flt.-Sgt. Weaver was the only member of the Flight to gain a place in the final team. After the shoot he attended a general training camp held at Laverton.

Since the last issue of the Magazine the following promotions have been announced: Sgt. Weaver promoted to Flt.-Sgt., Cpl. Chen to Sgt., L.A.C. Simpson and Cdt. Davis to Cpl. The following have been re-classified as L.A.C.: Cdts. Brammall, B. T. Edwards, N. J. Edwards, Ferguson, Hiller, Kyle and Stephens.

As usual, the Flight participated in the Air Force Week celebrations. The cadets marched with other A.T.C. cadets and R.A.A.F. personnel to the Cenotaph for the Battle of Britain commemoration service. The march was marred by heavy rain which fell throughout the morning.

Aircraft recognition has been the main topic dealt with in Friday afternoon lectures. However, several other subjects have been revised and a number of documentary films shown.

### GIFTS

IN the last Magazine we omitted to acknowledge Mr. R. W. Vincent's donation of a book on the Olympic Games, which has been placed in the Library. We have also received two books from Mr. C. E. Goddard, and others from Messrs. Hemingway and Robertson. Other donations to the Library have been mentioned in the Library Notes. The School thanks these people for their kind donations and thought.

Further details of the late Mr. H. D. Erwin's bequest to the School are now available. Apart from his comprehensive library, mentioned in our Library Notes, he left the sum of £2,000 in cash to be spent at the discretion of the Board, and a further £2,000 in securities, the interest on which will provide a Mathematical Scholarship for a boy in the Matriculation Form.



## THE VOICE OF THE SCHOOL



### SIXTH FORM SPASMS

"Base treachery, oh vile omission!" This was our democratic cry when we found that our invaluable report had been omitted from the July issue of the Magazine. It was obviously a political move by some renegade of our society fearing exposure!

Mysterious reports are coming to hand concerning a new cult which bears the name "Biology." Some of the more popular rituals have been exposed. The mutilating of sheep's eyes and watching the habits of frogs are making the literary class even more dubious about the progress of science. We also learn of the doubtful excursions on Mt. Wellington.

The three-man French class has had an affinity for discussing establishments of the waterfront. They say that in French one gains a rather unique slant on the subject.

We were most disappointed to hear that the Russians had discovered our great secret. However, some person may have seen queer, spherical objects in the sky travelling from the direction of the Ivied Tower. If so, these were probably taken for granted — the Sixth is noted for producing queer objects.

Like all conventional members of the radio listening community, the majority of the Sixth Formers are well versed in "Goonery." This has promptly led to the establishment of the 6BC (Sixth Broadcasting Commission). If parents are concerned that their sons have been talking of smoking "pictures of Sabrina," or habitually calling them "mates" and "Charlies," please don't worry, it's just a craze.

On the subject of ancient history, Sharkey asserts that cameras were banned by the oracle of Delphi, and thus a classical record was lost.

The sinister Doctor Lane is a man of morbid genius. His weird play, "Thomas," is a masterpiece of drama with brilliant Shakespearean couplets, e.g.:

I promise,  
Thomas!

This play was acted with the bizarre co-operation of Drip for the doubtful benefit of the English class. Needless to say, we were appalled to capacity!

Following the publication of his infamous success, "The Horse and the Course," Julian has shocked and amazed the public with his latest production, "Don't Flog the Dog." Whilst we were still reeling from the shock, Winston emerged from a geographical coma with a frightening theory on South American Billy-goats and their relation to humans. He published some distinctly compromising pamphlets.

The most momentous occasion of the year is the voting for the Sir Hugh Dryden Heaps Trophy for the most loquacious gentleman. In the first vote, amid frantic scenes of alternate delight and despair, Dave emerged on top. He rather modestly attributed his success to his personal genius. Dr. Lane was mortified, but Ross muttered something savagely that "time will tell." The second election showed a dramatic change. Dr. Lane narrowly defeated Dave for first place. The evil doctor chuckled ominously about "nothing succeeding like success." A highlight of the poll was the sudden intervention of another genius, Stuart Godfrey, who threatened to oust Ross completely. At the approach of the deciding third election Dr. Lane published a devastating article on Ancient Art which would have astounded the Athenians. Dave took to sophisticated Philosophy with curious results, while Clemy planned an election denouement as well as having gate-crashed into fame with the boarders' skiffle group. However, the result of the poll and total for the year's voting left Stuart outright winner of the trophy. He scored more votes in two polls than anyone else did in three. Well spoken, Godfrey!

As we near the judgment time most of us are settling down to serious study. We have sadly missed the Headmaster, especially in Modern History and in Wednesday morning "general" periods. The Modern History class is grateful to Miss M. Weaver, of Collegiate, for giving four interesting lessons each week for two terms.

Some are remaining in their scholastic orbits for yet another year. They wish the others luck and farewell from the Sixth, and warn them not to break out into the world too hard.

### ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

#### THE CURSE OF THE THWARTED MATHEMATICIAN

O dreadful Function. For some hours  
I've tried to bring to single powers  
Those roots of yours, to no avail;  
For every mortal can but fail  
When obstinacy, vilest sin,  
By Algebra is entered in.  
Improper, unrepentive,  
Your terms, on summing, merely give  
Unightly reams of jumbled signs.  
I've written now for several lines  
To show to all men how you try  
To break the rules of symmetry;  
But now, before my rage turns worse,  
O wretched Function, hear my curse!

On integrating, may men see  
The squalor of your ancestry;  
May differentiation show  
The way your vileness seems to flow  
Straight to your derivative;  
May your partial fractions give  
Clear proof of your iniquity.  
And Function, I say finally,  
May your roots for ever lie  
Far beyond infinity,  
That men may see and ridicule  
The fate of those who break a rule!

J. S. Godfrey, VI



## FAILURE

Nothing; numb and painful, the void  
bewilders him.

The vacuous agony of futility sears  
his distorted imagination.

The possibility of success lingers, vague  
and dim;

But pretence tires, he has wasted his  
creation.

The Roman sword appals his jaded  
brain;

His impossible destruction galls; he  
is abandoned to bitter repentance.

His strutting life of foolishness, he sees  
as false and vain.

Yet he must live, rudely awakened;  
a husk of existence.

*G. P. R. Chapman, VI*

## CAPTAIN BAYNE

Lazily the gusts are blowing  
Up the Derwent River,  
Silently there glides a yacht,  
Her sails are now a-quiver.

She's a mighty little craft, is she,  
And "built" by Captain Bayne.  
He's tried to sail her once before,  
And now he tries again.

To sail such boats in gusty weather  
Requires a little skill,  
For out today our Captain here  
Is going to have a thrill.

He has to stand in such a way  
To stay on even keel.  
But lo! here comes another gust,  
Our Captain did not feel.

Suddenly the sails fill,  
She goes down in the bow,  
If Captain Bayne did not know,  
He surely must know now.

For now the bow is properly swamped  
And Captain's in the "drink."  
I guess before he sails again,  
He'll have a little think.

*A. Cruickshank, IVa*

THE REVENUE APPORTIONER, CORPORATION OF BENEFACTITIOUS  
CONCEPTIONS

Dear Sir,

I am replying in response to the "War Memorial Appeal," not with a cheque, but with a brilliant idea which I feel sure can raise your fund to a staggering credit. This will enable, within the space of a few years, the erection of the vast Berriedale School and perhaps the purchasing of a fleet of buses, new libraries, classrooms and sports equipment.

My object is strawberry plants. Five thousand of these plants at a shilling each could be bought for a mere £250, and planted with ease at Berriedale. In one year these plants, after producing suckers, would yield an average of six new plants each—a total of 30,000 new plants for the first year.

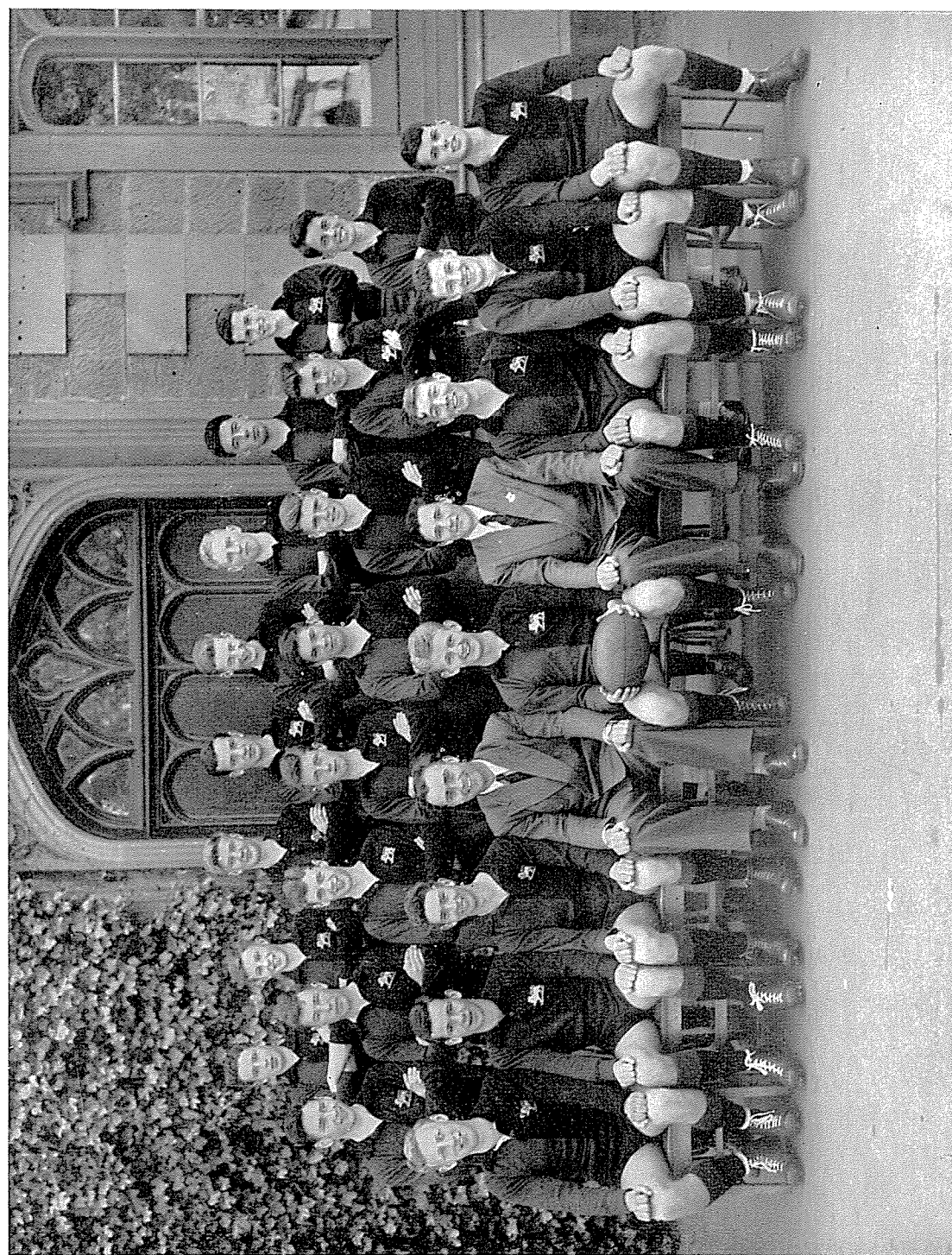
Half of these plants could be sold at one shilling each for a total of £750, and the other half left to reproduce again in the following year. The income and number of plants would thus treble each progressing year. In ten years, at this rate, there would be a total of 295,245,000 plants and an income of £14,762,250 for that year only. Added to this would be the sale of plants for all other years, and the sale of the strawberries from the remaining plants of each previous year.

The cost of running the scheme could be made negligible if boys' detentions could be spent gardening and selling the plants. The residue of older plants could be returned as compost to the soil, thus eliminating the need for fertilisers.

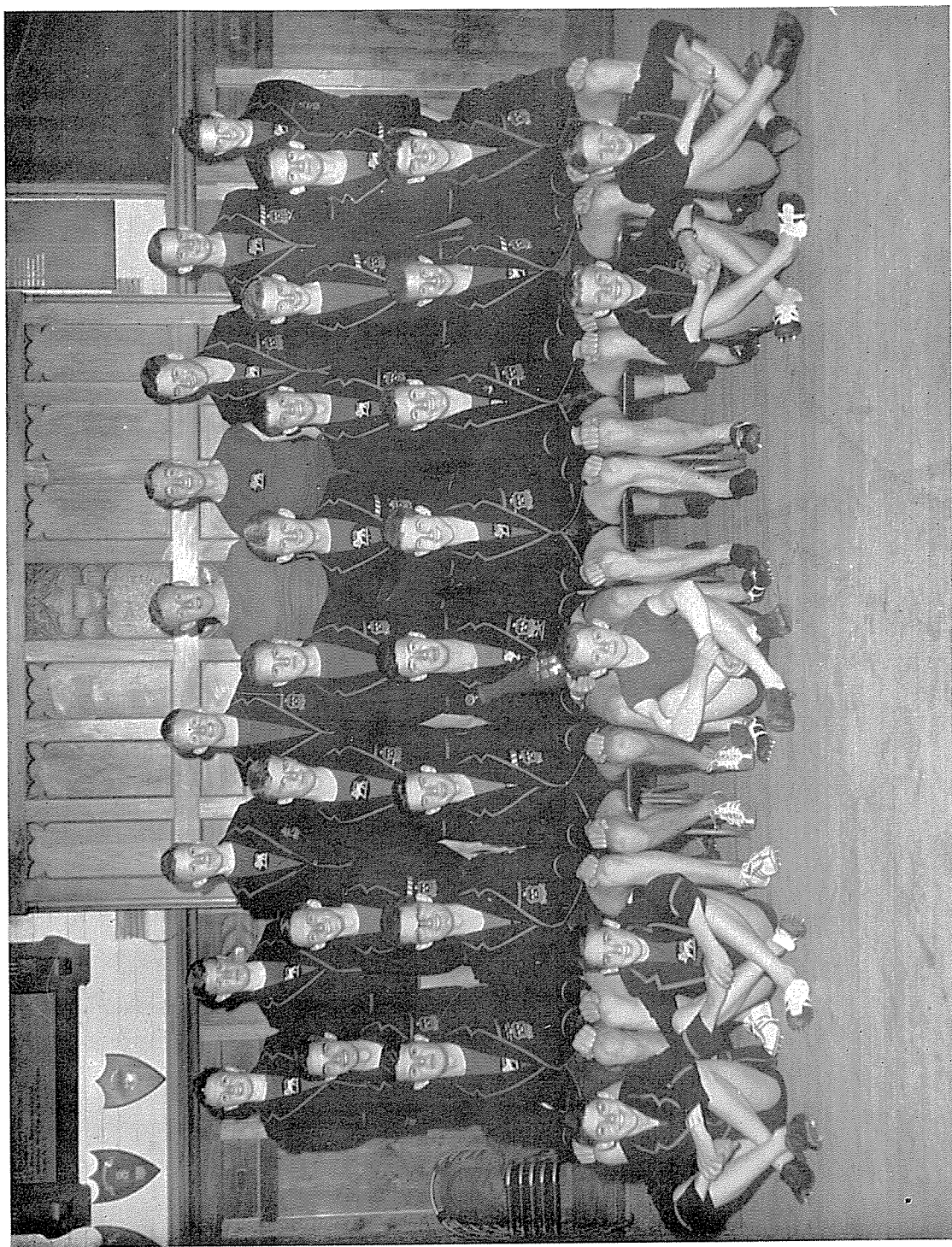
This "strawberry cycle," I feel sure, sir, if put into operation, would undoubtedly pay remarkable dividends, as I have shown. I will make a memorable gift to the School of this idea.

Wishing the best of luck,

*P. Anderson, Va*



Football Team  
Back Row: T. Bayley, E. Downie, A. Thieson, P. Johnstone, J. Rogers, P. Brown, C. Chen, M. Crisp.  
Centre Row: E. Wilson, G. Giblin, R. Jones, K. Olliver, D. Jones, D. Salter, M. Gibson, R. Loney.  
Seated: R. Gray, J. Johnstone, P. Jones, Mr. J. Kerr (Coach), S. Palfreyman (Captain), R. Verrell (Boundary Umpire), S. Glennett, J. Munro, J. Edwards.



**Athletics Team, Southern Premiers**  
 Back Row: B. Johnstone, K. Woolston, I. Salter, S. Knott, R. Gray, S. Clennett, E. Wilson, P. Johnstone, J. Kelly, Second Row: P. Simpson, S. Wastell, R. Howes, C. Turner, S. Palfreyman, D. Waters, J. Rogers, J. Johnstone, Seated: J. Edwards, S. Bennett, R. Martin, C. Chen (Captain), M. Crisp, J. Munro, R. Drysdale, J. Hay, In Front: C. Davis, M. Harrison, M. Warner, J. Dixon, B. Palfreyman.

SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW

It was in the summer of 1946 when an elderly man walked up our garden path seeking employment as our gardener. His clothes were really nothing short of rags, his waistcoat had only two buttons, his trousers had been patched many times, and a cheap brass watch-chain disappeared into a watchless pocket. A dilapidated, ancient hat was pulled well down over his eyes, nearly meeting a pair of bushy eyebrows. Even so, it was clear that the old man had on his best clothes for the occasion.

Gardeners being rare at that time, it was with joy from both sides that he was given a permanent position as gardener.

Before he was with us very long his love of nature came to light. One never tired of looking at his weatherbeaten face with the long hair hanging over his black forehead, for Charlie was a half-caste — more black than white — and for this reason he was affectionately known as Black Charlie.

Although he was a penniless old man he had such a love and understanding of nature that he was popular wherever he went.

No one ever knew where Charlie lived; nevertheless, punctually at 8 a.m. twice a week, he would wander up the garden path, sometimes even stopping to put a dewy rosebud in his buttonhole. Charlie was one who could copy every bird's song — even the blackbird would answer him if he whistled a particular note.

He would stand at the top of the garden and look across the Derwent, or over the faraway hills, on a summer's day, radiating his joy to all around him. He would say, "What more could any person want than to see this sight whenever he wished?" His loneliness made him feel like that. Solitude, desolation and poverty had combined to make him understand that of which we know nothing.

It may have been because I was so young, but it seemed wonderful to have Charlie near. He always had some new trick or gift to show me. He used to hide sweets in the dense shrubbery of the garden and tell me he saw the robins putting them there for me. Being only four years old, I never knew it was he who was the giver; sometimes I wish I had thanked him, but more often I think he would have preferred me not to find out . . .

For many months after his first visit he came twice a week and the flowers flourished ever better for his care. Once each week he would cut the lawns, panting over the old lawnmower and stopping every now and then to turn his head upside-down to drink from a nearby garden tap.

He had his dinner in the old lean-to shed where the gardening tools were kept. His seat was an upturned box, and occasionally he would let me sit beside him watching him eat.

When the day's work was done Charlie would sit down on the steps of the yard watching the setting sun, telling me stories of the wars in which he had served and the countries he had visited. Then, when twilight fell he would gratefully accept some little gifts of food and his day's wages from my mother, and, carefully placing them in the sack which he always carried, he would march down the garden path and the gate would click behind him.

Charlie was an example to us all: his was the joy of the birds and flowers, for, although penniless, he was more able to enjoy the outdoor life he led than we who live rich in comfort and who do not know what it is like to be a scavenger, not knowing from where the next meal would come.

Regularly he came to garden, but one could see that his eyes no longer shone with their past brightness. His black hair had turned to grey and his hand quivered as it trimmed the roses or took the reward of his day's labour.



One day when the sun was shining warmly and the birds were singing merrily, just as Charlie loved them, he came, looking ill and haggard, but, as usual, happy and uncomplaining. He worked, but not for long; most of his time was spent in gazing away to the distant hills across the Derwent.

Then, at five o'clock, he came for his money, and my mother, seeing how ill he looked, wanted to send him home in a taxi. With a determined shake of his head Charlie refused. He was always independent.

He staggered down the path and the gate closed behind him. He moved slowly down the street and disappeared around the corner. . . .

*G. G. Hiller, Va*

### ANZAC LANDING

Every year the Hutchins School commemorates its glorious dead of the three major wars that have occurred in the first half of the twentieth century.

On April 25, 1915, Australia established herself in the eyes of both foe and ally when the blood of her men flowed freely at the massacre of Gallipoli. In the landing we lost some of the greatest sons the School had ever seen, but of those fortunate enough to survive, we have the grim record of the conditions that had to be surmounted.

Among those that survived was my uncle, A. T. Wertheimer, who was an old "Queen's" boy. Arnold Wertheimer, like many others, was in the firing line for four weeks at Gallipoli. Like many others, he contracted typhoid, which raged through the ranks of soldiers, putting them in the hospital at Lemnos Island.

Here is his first-hand account of the landing. He says: "I suppose you have seen by the papers all about the landing? We had a very strenuous time. I landed the first night of the attack, and we were taken right into the firing line. Things were very lively the first few days, which were the most trying for us. We were lucky enough to get a fair quantity of water, but my one water bottle had to last me for the first five days, which was the length of my first spell in the trenches. We had to dig ourselves in during the night, or whenever we got a chance. It was lucky enough to miss the bullets, but some came very close. I could often pick bits of lead out of my face, and one day a red-hot spent bullet dropped on the back of my neck, and I can tell you it made me hop! The Turks adopted all the German methods and placed snipers before we landed, and they could fire on the back of us, which was most demoralising. I began to feel ill about May 16, but kept going for another eight days, but then had to give in. There was an armistice on May 20 for burying the dead, and that was what finished me off as the stench from the dead bodies was awful. If you have never smelt a body that has been lying out in the open for four weeks, I advise you not to hanker after doing so! Well, I was first sent to Lemnos Island, and landed in a horse-boat and towed ashore. I was put into hospital on May 23 and was quite oblivious of anything until about June 14. I was sent away in the "Dunbar Castle," a hospital ship. We are now lying in the harbour. I have been convalescent thirteen days now, so get a fair amount of food, for which I have a good appetite always. We have nurses on board, and it seemed strange to me at first to hear a woman's voice again. Remember me to all at home.

"ARNOLD."

Returning home, he attended a cadre at Duntroon in 1916, in which he topped his course. Being commissioned, he was sent to France, but was not destined to see the end of the war, for he was killed just before the Armistice.

Of Arnold Wertheimer — indeed, of all our Old Boys who lost their lives — the School motto, "Vivit Post Funera Virtus," has been further enriched and revered for those that follow in the steps of the faithful of the School.

*D. Lane, VI*

### THE GARDEN OF EDEN

The goats cropped the short, crisp grass of the mountain pasture with swift voracity, recklessly shaking the early dew aside, snorting pugnaciously, their arrogant breath steaming in the early morning air. They were alone. Two impudent white blotches marring the evenness of the smooth slope. The stub tail of the buck twitched incessantly; he surveyed the civilisation of the valley with curious disdain. This was not his country! He belonged to the rugged crags which towered above. This vague valley, shrouded in protective mist, was in his eyes an inferior habitation — a lowly, humble district.

High above the eagle circled. Gliding silently through the clear mountain air, he regarded the valley warily, wheeled sharply, veering back towards the mountain. Below him the incongruous patches of the mountain goats caught his eye. He swooped savagely, his sardonic beak hooked cruelly; but there was no kid. He watched them scuttle for the ignominious safety of the trees flanking the slope. Suddenly, the sun leered over the shoulder of the mountain. The half-light of the dawn vanished. The cool, soft light changed to a warm radiance glistening on the dewdrops, piercing the misty veil of the valley. A rooster crowed. The eagle circled the stark, jagged peak of the mountain.

Gradually the goats recovered their courage, advancing cautiously from the trees, warily resuming their interrupted meal. But the warm atmosphere of mountain security had vanished; the rare spell had been shattered by the rapacious swoop of the eagle. Alone on high the eagle swung, now pendant, now wheeling, his malign intent mirrored by his flight.

Down in the valley life was awakening. Confused sound floated through the dispersing mist—the cackle of impatient geese, the hiccupping rumble of a labouring motor-lorry. Man was awake. The eagle climbed, flapping laboriously; the foolish goats were still feeding. The sun was high above the mountain now, creating multiple shadows on its rugged face.

The goats began to amble up the slope with musing, hesitant steps, their amber eyes flickering suspiciously, their noses wrinkled in caution. A sudden breeze drifted down the slope, cold and stirring. Above, the eagle suddenly shrieked, raucously, deridingly. Abruptly, the report followed the screams with brutal ferocity. The buck collapsed limply, on the verge. The doe sprang lithely aside and sped up the slope in great bounds to disappear amongst the trees. The buck lay quite still. Gouts of blood spewed carelessly on the mountain pasture. He shuddered and lay silent.

The hunter strode triumphantly from his ambush. His sloppy gum-boots left ugly gouges in the pasture. He bent over his victory, flabby, gaudy — the victor. The dead goat lay sprawled like a crumpled, grotesque clown. He tied the animal's legs together with some green twine and started to drag it clumsily down the slope. Soon he had disappeared into the civilisation of the valley.

The eagle still circled the great mountain, and the sun shone on the crumpled, bloody grass of the mountain pasture.

*G. P. R. Chapman, VI*

## DON'T READ THIS

Just in case you missed the title I warn you now, for your own sake, not to read this. It contains nothing of interest; therefore, if, like a fool, you decided to read it, you could not possibly gain anything from your folly.

Up to now you haven't learnt anything, have you? Well, now, let me tell you something; if you are so insistent on not taking notice of my warnings, then you are nothing but a degenerate moron. Please exercise a little will-power, just to show me that you are capable of it, and don't read any further.

I knew it; will-power is something that just doesn't exist in your make-up. I bet you will read these last few lines of nonsense in the hope that you will gain something of value. But no, here we are right at the end; you've wasted your time, proved yourself to be of no worth; you haven't taken heed of the title. Remember, it simply said, "Don't Read This."

*J. Solomon, VI*

## MUTTON-BIRDS

The earliest account of mutton-birds was given by Matthew Flinders, who wrote, "A flock of strange birds was seen in Bass Strait." The birds he described were mutton-birds.

A mutton-bird is about the size of a small duck and is brown in colour, with a strongly-hooked beak, and belongs to the petrel family. They live in burrows, and in the mating season the female sits on the eggs and is fed by the male. The main rookeries are in Bass Strait, and there is a large rookery at Big Dog Island. Also, I have seen a small rookery at Clifton Beach.

Many millions of eggs and plump nestlings have been taken from Bass Strait rookeries. In a good season a million young birds are killed.

When the hunters come they pull the birds out of their burrows, kill them and string them on spits. Then they are plucked and scalded in the huts. Next they are salted and placed in casks, put on the boats and taken to Launceston or to the Mainland to be sold to the public. They are regarded as a delicacy and are in great demand.

*I. J. A. McArthur, IIa*

## NOTHING BUT SAND

A trip to Australia's "Dead Heart" would prove an adventuresome and unforgettable experience. The nearer to the dry centre of Australia, the more desolate it becomes. Here, in the heart of a flourishing continent, all is still save the hissing of the hot wind whipping the parched sand into small eddies. But here also lies the secret of thousands of years.

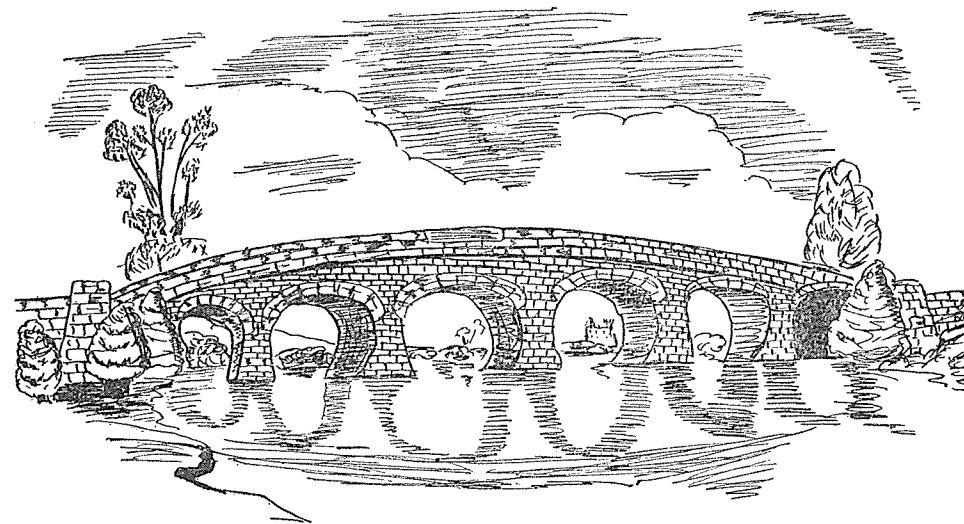
Look! There lie the remains of a dramornis, a progenitor of the emu. You can almost imagine the bird, living in a land of green plains and forests, flitting through the trees at amazing speed. Suddenly, your vision vanishes. Before you are the crumbling bones of the giant bird, lying in the sun, half covered by the dazzling sand. It is hard to believe that where you now stand was once beautiful grassland. You may come across a cluster of broken bones which have been exposed by the wind. It is easy to picture it as a real and living prehistoric animal, chasing some poor aboriginal across a sunny plain. Yes! It was a beautiful land once. Now you can see deep grooves in the sand where once ran a tinkling brook or a rushing, glittering river. Now there is nothing but sand.

You trip over some object. Stooping down, you scrape the sand from two skeletons — a man and his dog. What happened to him? A picture rushes to your mind. A drover trying to press his cattle over the dry land. There is no water, and one by one the cattle drop. The drover is alone with his dog in an expanse of unbroken desert. His step slows to a drag. He falls, but crawls on. Ahead he sees a glittering pool. He scrambles to his feet, croaking, "Water . . . water." He rushes forward and kneels beside the pool. The man thrusts his hand into what he expects to be cool, refreshing water . . . Nothing but sand. There he lay, his dog at his feet.

The scene suddenly makes you feel hot and thirsty. You rise to your feet, wipe the sweat and dust from your face and adjust your topee. On turning round to speak to your guide, you discover, to your horror, that he is not there. The blood drains from your face, the guide is nowhere in sight. The stores! The guide has them!

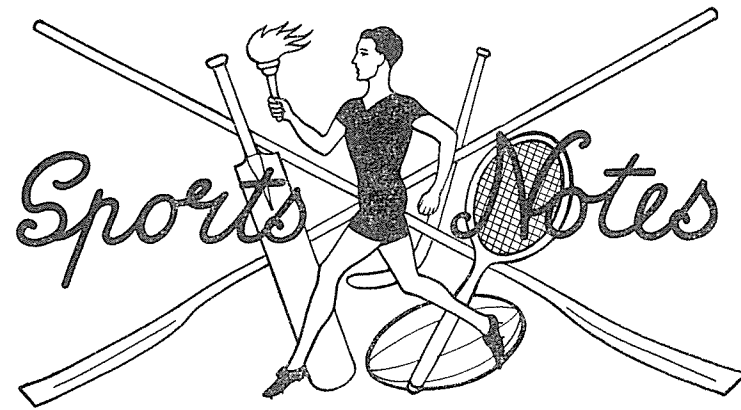
Perhaps he and the camels are just over that sand-dune. You run up and look for a sign of life — nothing but sand. He may be over the next rise. No! Nothing but sand. Fear takes you by the hand, your head throbs, and you feel extremely thirsty. You reach for your water-bottle; one swig, and it is empty. Then you start running up and down over the sand-dunes. Nothing but sand. You are running . . . running . . . Nothing but sand . . . no one . . . running . . . running . . . No! Nothing but sand.

*J. R. Brammall, IIa*



RICHMOND BRIDGE

*J. Guy, IIa*



## FOOTBALL

Coach: Mr. J. Kerr

Captain: S. Palfreyman

Vice-Captain: P. Jones

WHO will forget the season of 1957? A season marked by fearless dashes from the backline, brilliant bursts of speed from the centreline, and complete domination of the air by the rucks and forwards.

Our successes were many, our failures few. In direct contrast to other seasons, perfect conditions were experienced throughout most of the season. Our strength lay on the ball, where we were never beaten. Our team was regarded by many as one of the best schoolboy football sides since the war.

### Highlights of the Season

**Scott Palfreyman's** excellent leadership of the team, plus his weekly deluge of goals; perhaps his finest, though not his greatest tally, his 17 goals against Launceston Grammar.

**Philip Jones'** worthy vice-captaincy throughout the season, plus an unforgettable exhibition of guile and power in the same match against Launceston Grammar.

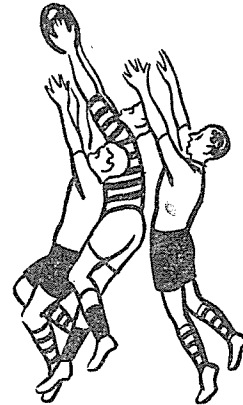
**John Edwards'** amazing consistency in the ruck and back pocket, his best game perhaps being against St. Virgil's.

**James Johnstone's** rugged defence in all games, particularly the four matches at Oatlands.

**Robert Gray's** steadiness in the ruck and on the back-line, in spite of niggling injuries.

**Scott Clennett's** steady improvement, climaxed in his excellent performances as full-back in Melbourne.

**Jim Munro's** beautiful bursts of speed and vigour in the centre.



**Michael Crisp** and **Chris. Chen** almost ran wild on the wings at Oatlands.

**Michael Gibson's** and **Ken Olliver's** fine marking and goal-kicking throughout the season.

**Geoff. Giblin's** game exhibition throughout the season.

**Peter Brown** and **Tony Thiessen**, though unable to play more than a match or two through illness, showed great promise.

**David Salter's** fine leadership of the Seconds, and the ease with which he fitted into the side which beat St. Virgil's at the end of the season.

**Tim Bayley's**, **Tony Downie's** and **Ted Wilson's** improved roving and forward play.

**John Rogers**, **David Jones** and **Richard Jones** for their hard training and consistent games.

**Rob. Loney** and **Peter Johnstone** for their fearlessness and vigour coming through on the back-line.

With rowing coming to an end, what proved to be a superb football season loomed ahead of us. Players trained vigorously, and with many players making a bid for selection in the School's main team, a large practice list was drawn up.

It was decided to maintain last year's "Pie-Nights" and to again elect officials to lighten the burdens of the captain and coach. The season was officially opened one Friday night with a stirring talk on football by the Headmaster. Team officials were elected, and the season veered into full swing.

Solid training was carried on at our Memorial Oval, and before our roster matches began, matches were played and won against the Hobart Technical High School and the Hobart State High School. These gained us valuable match practice and bore out our greatest strength — the rucks, who gave tireless drive to the team.

Soon the roster matches were upon us and a confident team was picked to play the St. Virgil's College team. Everyone regarded this match as the match of the season, and those who saw it were not disappointed. In a game marked by fast, vigorous play St. Virgil's ran out winners by a small margin. It was a victory well earned by them as they showed more determination in the final part of the match.

A new system introduced this year meant that the Northern schools were included in a State roster. To play these schools we travelled to Oatlands. With us all the time was our team mascot, a large, fearsome lion painted on a shield.

Matches against the Northern schools resulted in effortless victories for our team. The only other school played against was the Friends' School, whom we beat by about ninety points. With the roster over we finished second to St. Virgil's, who gained top honours. It is to them that we offer our sincere congratulations.

With the roster behind us training was continued in earnest. We drew a match against the Hobart Technical High School, and the following week we were surprised by a fast, determined Hobart State High School team. They won by a good margin. During the match, up to the final term the players appeared sluggish and uninterested in the decision. But in an inspired last quarter, although not bridging the gap, we made amends for a dismal display earlier.

This had the effect of waking us up, and the following week perhaps the climax of the season came. We easily beat St. Virgil's, the State Premiers. During this match we played our best football and proved that we were the superior public school team.

As usual, a match was played against the Old Boys on the School's birthday. The Old Boys, fielding a strong team, won a hard match. We take this chance to thank the parents and ladies who provided a fine lunch, which was enjoyed by all.

To round off the season a successful trip was made to Melbourne, where we were billeted by Wesley College boys. We thank Mr. Wood for accompanying us on the trip.

Finally, may we offer our thanks to:

Ross Verrell, team manager for 1957, who washed endless dishes, ran innumerable boundaries and, among other things, wrote the above notes!

Mr. John Kerr for his coaching of the side.

Dave Gorringe, boot-studder for the season.

Mr. J. T. Martin for his generous gifts of oranges.

Mr. Denis Sampson for his magnificent lion emblem.

Messrs. C. Wood, D. McLennan, G. Bowman, J. Rogers, M. Clennett, and many other parents and Old Boys for their assistance and support.

Scores:

St. Virgil's, 12.11 (83) defeated Hutchins, 9.14 (68).

Hutchins, 39.23 (257) defeated Scotch College, 2.5 (17).

Hutchins, 22.11 (143) defeated Friends, 8.4 (52).

Hutchins, 22.16 (148) defeated Grammar, 7.7 (49).

Hutchins, 20.19 (139) defeated St. Patrick's, 2.4 (16).

## ATHLETICS

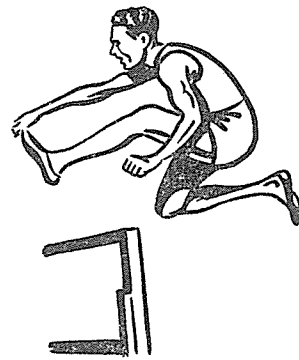
Captain: C. Chen

ATHLETICS for 1957 began with the commencement of third term. Some had the advantage of a little training over the holidays; others soon began serious work. After last year's encouraging victory in the Southern Combined sports and the disappointment of being unable to meet the Northern schools, we were determined to field a team as strong as, if not better than, the last.

In the second week of the term Standards began. Attendances for the first few days were rather poor.

However, House Captains, realising the major role this sport would play in the Cock-House competition, quickly spread enthusiasm among the majority of the boys. There are still some who are too disinterested to support their Houses in a competition in which every boy has a good opportunity to gain points for his House. School for yet another year showed a marked superiority and, when Standards finished after the inter-school sports meetings, won with an average of 3.1. Stephens were second with 2.8, and Buckland, scoring 2.3, were third.

Saturday, October 5, was a warm, sunny day. The House Sports held in the morning were most enjoyable, with some very fine performances highlighting the programme. The most gratifying performances, from the trainers' points of view, were in the relays. Two new events were introduced to add colour to the meeting.



**Cross-Country Team**

Standing: L. Rex, J. Jones, J. Hood, R. Martin. Seated: R. Drysdale, Mr. R. Penwright (Sports Master), D. Waters. Absent: J. M. Bennett (Capt.)

**Tennis Team**

Standing: W. Henry, S. Knott, P. Brown. Seated: S. Palfreyman (Captain), Mr. W. J. Gerlach (Coach), T. Burbury.







#### Combined Cadet Officers and N.C.O.'s

Back Row: Cpl. S. L. Davis, Cpl. B. H. Palmer, L/Cpl. D. W. Eddington, Cpl. R. M. Jones, Cpl. J. G. P. Overell, Cpl. P. A. Simpson. Centre Row: Sgt. G. Gibson, Cpl. H. K. Skegg, Sgt. C. R. Turner, Cpl. J. Hay, Sgt. E. C. Chen, W/O. ii D. S. Palfreyman, Cpl. R. K. Bredribb, Sgt. J. F. Munro, Sgt. R. E. J. Maher. Front Row: Cdt. U/Off. M. J. Skeels, Flt.-Sgt. M. W. Weaver, Capt. C. I. Wood, Fl./Off. D. R. Proctor, Sub-Lt. J. K. Kerr, Lt. C. M. R. Gray, Cdt. U/Off. D. J. Lane, Cdt. U/Off. J. S. Clennett.



#### Winners Inter-Flight Rifle Shoot

Standing: Cdts. D. Anderson, D. Heckscher.  
Seated: Cpl. P. A. Simpson, Flt.-Sgt. M. W. Weaver (Capt.), Cdt. G. P. O'Meagher.

Both the Handicap Mile and the Obstacle Race were won by J. Francomb. These events did not count in the House competition, nevertheless the fields were enormous. Stephens won the W. J. Parker Memorial Cup with 234 points, followed by School with 209 and Bucks with 182.

The high standard and generally good times and distances augured well for the coming sports. This success was due to enthusiasm of competitors, excellent track conditions, and the fine organisation by members of staff and the Southern Tasmanian Amateur Athletic Association. We sincerely thank them for giving up a Saturday morning for us, and congratulate them on their expert organisation.

The Southern Combined Sports were held at the North Hobart Oval on the afternoon of Saturday, October 19. A number of records were smashed, some excellent performances being recorded. S. Bennett won the under 16 and under 15 hurdles in record time, and equalled the under 15 100 yards. J. Edwards broke the old record with each jump in the under 16 broad jump and established a new record of 20 feet. Friends' middle-distance runners are to be commended on winning every race in that class. J. Blythe ran the 880 yards open in the record time of 2 mins. 2.9 secs; J. Denholm ran a remarkably fast under 16 880 yards in 2 mins. 5.1 secs., which broke the former record by 5.9 secs. The real strength of a team lies in the relays. Hutchins won all but one relay, breaking three records, including the open record.

For the second successive year we won these sports by a big margin. The final points scored were: Hutchins, 243; Friends, 193½; St. Virgil's, 139½.

Once again the T.A.A.A. did a marvellous job running the sports. Mr. Justice Burbury presented the trophy to the team captain, Chen, who accredited the success to the determination of the team as a whole.

The following Saturday saw a large contingent of cars travelling to Launceston with competitors and a big crowd of supporters, whose presence was a great encouragement. The sports meeting, held on York Park Oval, proved a resounding triumph for Launceston Grammar. During the afternoon ten records were broken—six by Grammar athletes, three by Hutchins, and one by Friends. Bennett broke two records, one of which—the 100 yards under 15—was an excellent performance. His time was 10.6 secs. Bennett's success accentuates the advantage of being in Launceston some hours before having to run.

We congratulate Grammar on their meritorious victory and look forward to meeting them in Hobart next year. The final points scores were: Grammar, 199; Hutchins, 140; Friends, 102; St. Virgil's, 79; Scotch, 50; St. Patrick's, 46.

Congratulations are due to the Junior School for their athletics win. It seems that the new School at Sandy Bay has inspired the juniors. We look anxiously to the Junior School for future material, and this success seems to reassure the belief that we are striking a "purple patch" in athletics. J. Munro, R. Howes, S. Bennett and R. Taylor all performed well in the Tasmanian Championships. Munro and Bennett each recorded two wins.

The success of the athletics season was indeed a fitting reward to the School's athletes and coaches for the work they put into training. Boys who did not make the teams this year are to be reminded that next year, provided they train purposefully, they have every chance of representing the School. Athletics is a very open sport, depending on the determination of individuals.

We were delighted to have the Headmaster with us at training for a number of nights. We sincerely thank the coaches—Messrs. Penwright, Kerr, Wood, Boyes and Halley—and all others who have assisted the athletics team this year. We hope they were satisfied with the performances and we hope to do even better next year.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Captain: J. M. Bennett

UNFORTUNATELY, we have two sports clashing in the second term. Both cross-country and football are recreations requiring hard and constant training. Naturally football, as the more important and colourful sport, has taken precedence, and this year more or less eclipsed cross-country and its training. This neglect had a rather definite result in the school cross-country. However, in future the two sports are to be rigidly defined and prepared for.

The House Cross-Country was held on August 6 and was conclusively won by John Bennett, of Stephens, who ran a hard and well-planned race. David Walters, Buckland, was second and Robert Drysdale, of School, third. In the team event Buckland were first, followed by School and Stephens respectively.

The next week passed with feverish final training for the schools competition. Again we were hampered by the coincidence of football; both Loney and Clennett, who finished fourth and fifth respectively in the House Sports, had to fly to Melbourne to play with the School team. However, the revised training list, under the supervision of Mr. Penwright, completed their training and "ran off" for the final selection. The resulting team consisted of J. Bennett, D. Waters, R. Drysdale, P. Chapman, R. Martin, L. Rex, J. Jones and J. Hood, with D. Eddington as reserve. This year the team had been raised to eight, with the first six competitors counting for team points.

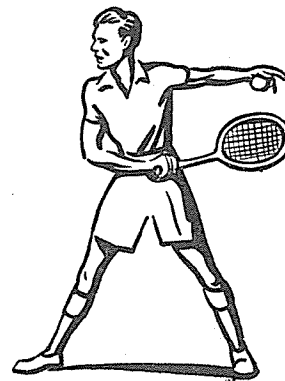
The Five-Mile Schools Cross-Country was an exciting and gruelling race, but the winners were never in doubt. Friends, backed by months of solid training, won easily—almost mechanically. R. Nicholls won the race in the excellent time of 29 mins. 20 secs., followed by three team members. John Bennett ran a magnificent race for a 14-year-old, driving himself to utter exhaustion and finishing fifth. However, the rest of our team were conclusively beaten. Friends won both the individual and team events, St. Virgil's coming second and Hutchins third. We offer our congratulations to Friends on a brilliantly decisive victory, and determine to improve with a vengeance next year.

## TENNIS

Coach: Mr. W. J. Gerlach  
Captain: D. S. Palfreyman

### ROSTER MATCHES

THE tennis roster this year was dominated entirely by a very strong and experienced team from the Friends' School. Such players as Allnutt and Collins proved too much for the members of our team, who gave a great deal in experience and age. However, the team finished second to Friends, defeating St. Virgil's College in both matches.



Because of the vacancies left by three of last year's team who have left school, the placings had to be finalised from a large number of prospects. A practice list was drawn up and matches between the members arranged to find the four best players.

The first three roster matches were played in the second term and the next three in the third term, after the break for the holidays. The first roster match was contested by Hutchins and Friends, resulting in an easy victory for the Friends' side. The steadiness and accuracy of their team, which was a feature of their play, soon wore down our players into making erratic shots.

The next match was played against St. Virgil's College. Knott was unavailable for selection and the team was Palfreyman, Burbury, Henry and Brown. On this occasion the team emerged victorious, winning five rubbers to one. Each member played a much more confident game, which was a pleasing sign after the poor showing displayed against Friends.

The following week Friends easily accounted for St. Virgil's' College, so it was evident that Friends had the title well and truly in their grasp.

Matches were held up for a month till the third term while players enjoyed the holidays. Then Hutchins met Friends again, not so sure if they could beat them, but just a little more confident. Palfreyman being ill, the team was announced as Burbury, Henry, Knott and Rogers. Again the team was soundly beaten, but, accounting for the absence of Palfreyman, a better showing than the previous meeting was put up.

The last match for the School was against St. Virgil's College. This time the team, consisting of Palfreyman, Burbury, Knott and Henry, won six rubbers to nil, ending the roster season with a good win.

The following week, with their second decisive win over St. Virgil's, Friends easily won the Southern title without losing a set. Although we heartily congratulate them on this fine effort, we cannot help wishing that we will have a better season, in view of some closer matches, next year. Tennis is a game that can bring many keen, closely-contested games, but there was a dearth of these this year. Much of the enjoyment of the sport, either to the spectator or the player, is derived from the closeness of some matches, but this feature was lacking. Cannot we have a drive to lift the standard of play and make this sport worth-while?

In conclusion, our thanks go to Mr. Gerlach, Palfreyman and the team for their performance, and hope we shall see a greater uplift next year.

### HOUSE TENNIS

The "A" House Tennis has been concluded with School House carrying the honours for the third year in succession. Their team, including four Firsts players, was far too strong for any opposition, and won the competition without losing a set. Second and third placings have not yet been determined.

### TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Tennis Championships have only just begun, so no indication of the results can be given. We look forward to some good tennis, hoping that these tournaments will unearth some new talent for the benefit of the School.

## Results of roster matches:

## v. Friends' School

Collins and Allnutt (Friends) defeated Palfreyman and Knott, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Allnutt defeated Palfreyman, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Collins defeated Knott, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Pullen and Gillies defeated Burbury and Rogers, 6-2, 6-0.  
 Pullen defeated Burbury, 6-0, 6-2.  
 Gillies defeated Rogers, 6-2, 6-0.  
 Friends: 6 rubbers 12 sets 72 games; Hutchins, 0 rubbers, 0 sets, 6 games.

## v. St. Virgil's College

Palfreyman and Burbury defeated Ogilvie and Freeman (S.V.C.), 6-2, 6-1.  
 Palfreyman defeated Ogilvie, 6-0, 6-3.  
 Burbury defeated Freeman, 6-2, 6-1.  
 Scurrah and Taylor defeated Henry and Brown, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3.  
 Henry defeated Taylor, 2-6, 6-5, 6-2.  
 Brown defeated Scurrah, 6-1, 6-2.  
 Hutchins, 5 rubbers 11 sets 75 games.  
 S.V.C., 1 rubber 3 sets 45 games.

## v. Friends' School

Allnutt and Collins (Friends) defeated Burbury and Henry, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Allnutt defeated Burbury, 6-0, 6-1.  
 Collins defeated Henry, 6-0, 6-0.  
 Pullen and Gillies defeated Knott and Rogers, 6-1, 6-2.  
 Pullen defeated Knott, 6-2, 6-1.  
 Gillies defeated Rogers, 6-1, 6-1.  
 Friends, 6 rubbers 12 sets 72 games.  
 Hutchins, 0 rubbers 0 sets 8 games.

## v. St. Virgil's College

Palfreyman and Burbury defeated Ogilvie and Freeman (S.V.C.), 6-0, 6-4.  
 Palfreyman defeated Ogilvie, 6-2, 6-0.  
 Burbury defeated Freeman, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Knott and Henry defeated Taylor and Scurrah, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Knott defeated Taylor, 6-1, 6-0.  
 Henry defeated Scurrah, 6-2, 6-1.  
 Hutchins, 6 rubbers 12 sets 72 games.  
 S.V.C., 0 rubbers 0 sets 18 games.

## JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

## Semi-finals

Rogers defeated Docker, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
 Burrows defeated M. Henry, 6-1, 6-2.

## Final

Rogers defeated Burrows, 6-4, 6-3.

## OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

## Semi-finals

D. S. Palfreyman defeated Bayley, 6-0, 6-1.  
 Rogers defeated Knott, 6-4, 6-5.

Rogers, in a fine sporting gesture, forfeited to Palfreyman, who was taken to hospital for an appendix operation on the day set for the final.

## HOCKEY

Captain: P. Simpson

TRAINING, due to other School events, started late this year, but the two teams soon settled down to hard work and, under the guidance of Mr. Proctor, progressed steadily.

The First team, competing in "B" Grade, proved an excellent team, and under the captaincy of P. Simpson was soon the leading team and held this position to the very end. It maintained an excellent standard throughout the season and showed careful planning in various tactics which were used. The forward line was quick and powerful, and the back line usually predominated.

The Seconds, in "D" Grade, were less successful, not being finalised until well into the season. They were captained by S. Jackson, and won about half their matches. The forward line showed definite weaknesses, but the back line developed into a strong and good defence. The team, however, showed some very promising players.

Both teams, although they will be losing certain players, should be well-equipped and we hope will prove equally good next year.



The "B" Grade fought a thrilling final with Friends' School, who led for the beginning of the match. However, our team spurred on and managed an easy victory, 5-1. This premiership will probably result in the promotion of the team from "B" to "A" Grade, where it will certainly find the going much harder.

P. Simpson established a good lead with his team in the final before he was injured in the last few minutes of play. He was awarded a trophy for the best and fairest in his grade, and well deserved it.

## Results:

## Round 1

Hutchins defeated Kennerley, 7-0.  
 Hutchins defeated State High School, 5-0.  
 Hutchins defeated Technical High, 5-0.  
 Hutchins defeated Friends, 6-0.

## Round 2

Hutchins defeated Kennerley, 8-0.  
 Hutchins defeated State High School, 4-1.  
 Hutchins defeated Technical, 2-1.  
 Hutchins defeated Friends, 6-1.

## Round 3

Hutchins lost to Kennerley, 2-4.  
 Hutchins defeated State High School, 5-0.  
 Hutchins defeated Technical High, 5-1.

## Final

Hutchins defeated Friends, 5-1.

## CAP AWARDS, 1957

Swimming: M. D. Gibson, J. S. Clennett, R. Clifford, S. Knott.

Cricket: D. S. Palfreyman, R. S. Verrell, J. F. Munro, J. Rogers.

Football: D. S. Palfreyman, P. Jones, N. J. Edwards, R. E. Gray, J. G. T. Johnstone, J. S. Clennett.

Rowing: C. Chen, M. W. R. Weaver, M. D. Gibson, P. Johnstone, E. A. Downie.

Cross-Country: J. M. Bennett.

Athletics: E. C. Chen, J. F. Munro, J. Hay, S. C. Bennett, N. J. Edwards.

Tennis: D. S. Palfreyman.

## HONOUR BADGE, 1957

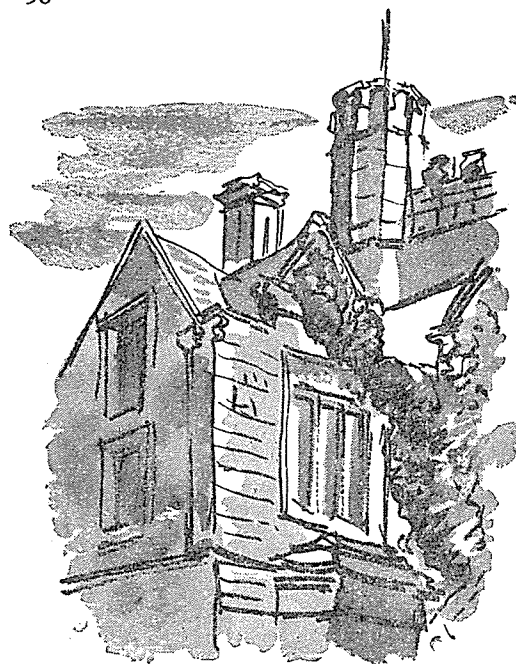
D. S. Palfreyman

## FLASHES FROM THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY

IT is well known that Hutchins Old Boys, in the persons of Trooper J. H. Bisdee and Lieut. G. Wyllly, were the first two Australian soldiers to win the Victoria Cross in the Boer War. It is interesting to find that a son of an Old Boy won the V.C. in 1918. He was Lance-Corporal Thomas Axford, 16th Bn., A.I.F. His father was Walter Axford (651), who, with his brothers Tom (650) and Frank (652), attended the School in 1864. They were known as "Waxford," "Taxford" and "Fraxford." The Axfords owned the property known as "Thorpe" at Bothwell, and the original owner, Thomas Axford, the V.C.'s great-grandfather, was murdered by the bush-ranger Rocky Whelan on Constitution Hill.



## HOUSE NOTES



### BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr. J. K. Kerr  
 Assistant Housemaster: Mr. C. I. Wood  
 House Captain: S. Clennett  
 Vice-Captain: M. Weaver  
 Captain of Cricket: R. Maher

Captain of Swimming: M. Gibson  
 Captain of Football: S. Clennett  
 Captain of Athletics: R. Loney  
 Captain of Tennis: W. Henry  
 Captain of Debating: J. Fricke

THESE past two terms have shown many fine matches in football, but from lack of experience of some of the players we did not quite make the grade. A little more practice and team work should make our team fit for any game next year. We sincerely hope a few of the younger members will take our Seconds to success also.

In the cross-country we showed our stamina by winning both senior and junior events. In the senior event S. Clennett, D. Waters and J. Hood did very well, and in the junior E. Wilson excelled himself. Another triumph was recorded when five of our team were picked for the Combined Cross-Country team.

Athletics were, unfortunately, another disappointment. Several boys showed their talent for their particular events, but with a little more team work Buckland House could lead the field in every competition. This we are confident we will do. It is hard to pick out any outstanding individual performance; so, to say the team had a willing spirit, tried, and accepted defeat like true sportsmen, would be fair to all.

In debating we came a very close second to Stephens House. We easily beat School House in the first debate, but narrowly missed in the second. D. Waters was the best speaker for the House, with 62 points out of a maximum of 100. J. Solomon also deserves a mention with his total of 60 points.

The tennis rosters have not as yet been decided, but we are doing fairly well so far with one game to our credit and a good chance of winning the tournaments; however, time will show the best team.

Next year, if the willing spirit combines with the team's efforts, we should most certainly win the Cock-House from this year's deserving School House.

### SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Housemaster: Mr. F. J. Williams  
 House Captain: D. S. Palfreyman  
 Vice-Captain: J. F. Munro  
 Captain of Cricket: D. W. Eddington  
 Captain of Football: J. F. Munro

Captain of Cross-Country and Debating:  
 P. Chapman  
 Captain of Athletics: P. A. Simpson  
 Captain of Dramatics: T. A. Frankcombe  
 Captain of Standards: J. Jones  
 Captain of Tennis: D. S. Palfreyman

Captain of Swimming and Life-Saving:  
 S. Knott

FOR the fourth year running, School has proved their superiority in sport by winning the Cock-House Shield. A grand team spirit at the time when our position was in doubt left the other Houses standing and gave us an immovable position at the top of the ladder.

The football started with a convincing win over Buckland House. The match was played in pouring rain, but glimpses of good play were seen all through the game, including a one-handed mark by a member of the team. The same treatment was meted out to Stephens House; here our First XVIII players functioned well and another convincing victory was the result. This gave us the football shield for 1957, avenging our defeat in the same event last year.

The "B" House football team, not to be outdone by the seniors, also proved their might by two good wins over Stephens and Buckland.

Then came the cross-country, and the battle-ground shifted to Elwick. But School's enthusiasm was dampened a little when we could manage only third in the "B" House division and second in the "A" House. Our congratulations go to J. Frankcomb, who ran a creditable second in the "B" House, and also to Stephens House for their well-earned win with J. Bennett coming home first.

Next the standard athletics faced our enthusiastic members. Again the team spirit of the House showed out above the others, leading us to a good victory. Congratulations are due to J. Jones for his hard work during those hectic weeks. Final points were: School, 3.1; Stephens, 2.8; Buckland, 2.3.

But the great difference between standards and real athletics was remarkably displayed to us by Stephens House when they enjoyed a comfortable win in the athletics. Fine runs for the House were recorded by J. Munro in winning the 100 yards and the 220 yards, the open relay team and the under 16 relay team, who broke the record easily. But Stephens, having such good contributions from J. Edwards, S. Bennett and C. Chen, strode away from us in the points score and won the shield. Nevertheless, it was a very enjoyable morning.

The last event of the Inter-House Competitions was the tennis, as rifle-shooting had been abandoned. In this our strong side, consisting of four members who had played in the School team, easily defeated both Houses to win the honours. They

were admirably backed up by the "B" House team, who, although they have not yet finished, are in an unassailable position. Congratulations to Palfreyman and his boys for clinching the Cock-House Shield for us.

So the end of the year has come with School again victorious. Older boys will now disappear and new ones will step up and take their place. Next year will mean a new Housemaster, for Mr. Williams, who led us so well throughout the year, is leaving the Boarding House. But still the competitions go on, testing the spirit of the three Houses. Let us hope that we will continue our keenness in the competitions and so become successful again next year; for in the long run it is team work that counts.

### STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold

Housemaster: Mr. V. G. Osborn	Captain of Cross-Country: J. Bennett
House Captain: E. C. Chen	Captain of Football and Athletics: E. C. Chen
Vice-Captain: R. S. Verrell	Captain of Swimming: D. Salter
Captain of Cricket: R. S. Verrell	Captain of Standard Athletics and Debating: J. G. P. Overell
Captain of Tennis: R. Martin	

IT was disappointing to see our promising team defeated in the football season of 1957. Our congratulations go to School House for their fine victory, and to our own team, who, although they did not win, played very well to come second to School. Five boys from our "A" House team managed to secure positions in the First XVIII. Although our performances at football were not quite good enough to beat School, it is hoped that in future years we will prove stronger as there are many young players coming on who will add strength to the side.

Our loss in football was perhaps compensated by our win in athletics. Our victory relied mainly on team work, but some individuals outshone. Special mention should be made of J. Edwards in the high jump, shot putt and long jump; S. Bennett in the hurdles, 100 yards and 220 yards; J. Kelly, who won two consecutive 100 yards races; S. Wastell in the 220 yards; and G. Rodgers in the high jump. Eight members of our team were in the Southern Combined Sports.

Stephens also proved successful in the debating season this year. We had an easy win in the "A" House debates, with E. C. Chen being awarded the Senior Oratorship for 1957. In the "A" House Impromptu, Stephens gained a close victory over School, winning by one point. Our congratulations go to T. Burbury, of School, who was made Senior Impromptu Orator. We won the "B" House Debating, with School coming second, but were defeated by Buckland, although S. Bennett proved to be the best speaker, thus becoming Junior Impromptu Orator.

"At the end of the century Germany was seeking places in the Pacific to which she could send her surplus popularity."

IIa

## SCHOOL ROLL, 1957

### SENIOR SCHOOL

#### FORM VI (Mr. Biggs)

Brown, R. W.  
Burbury, C. A. M.  
Chapman, G. P. R.  
Chen, E. C.  
Clennett, J. S.  
Crisp, M. G.  
Downie, E. A.  
Eddington, D. W.  
Gibson, M. D.  
Godfrey, S.  
Henry, W. J.  
Jones, J. M. K.  
Jones, R. M.  
Lane, D. J.  
Loney, R. W.  
Maher, R. E. J.  
Martin, R. G.  
Munro, J. F.  
Overell, J. G. P.  
Rex, L. D.  
Rowe, C. M.  
Salmon, G. H.  
Sharman, H. D. H.  
Simpson, P. A.  
Skeels, M. J.  
Solomon, J. A.  
Turner, C. R. R.  
Verrell, R. S.  
Ward, R. C.  
Waters, D. H.  
Weaver, M. W. R.

#### FORM Va (Mr. Osborn)

Anderson, D. R.  
Anderson, P. N.  
Bayley, T. O.  
Brammall, C. J. S.  
Brown, P. J.  
Burbury, T. V.  
Burton, J. W.  
Casson-Medhurst, G. P.  
Clark, H. D.  
Davis, S. L.  
Edwards, N. J.  
Ellis, B. W.  
Ferguson, D. R.  
Fricke, J. D.  
Gibson, G. C.  
Grant, J. F.  
Groenier, H. J. P.  
Hiller, G. G.  
Hood, D. J. J.  
Hooper, M. C.  
Jackson, S.  
Johnstone, J. G. T.  
Johnstone, P. T. McP.  
Jones, G. D.  
Kyle, P. S.  
Maxwell, R. I.  
O'Meagher, G. P.  
Parker, E. S. M.  
Salisbury, W. R. P.  
Salter, D. J.  
Stump, G. T.  
Turner, J. G.  
Woodward, D. R.

#### FORM Vb (Mr. Wood)

Cook, A.  
Giblin, G.  
Gorrings, D. T.  
Gray, R. E.  
Hay, J. C.  
Heckscher, D. C.  
Hill, T. R.  
Holyman, L. R.  
Jones, J. L.  
Jones, P. H.  
Jones, R. E.  
Lane, R. H.  
Olliver, K. A.  
Palfreyman, D. S.  
Pollard, C. H.  
Pomeroy, E. G. S.  
Read, K. J.  
Smith, A. O.  
Stephenson, A. J.

#### FORM IVa (Mr. Kerr)

Bayne, A. D.  
Bennett, S. C.  
Brodrigg, R. K.  
Burbury, A. L.  
Chapman, G. T. C.  
Cowles, C. A.  
Cruickshank, A. I. F.  
Edwards, B. T.  
Frankcomb, T. A.  
Howes, R. P.  
Kellelt, R. N.  
Knott, S. W.  
Lewis, R. J.  
Lincolne, P. H.  
McKay, I. E.  
Munro, R. A.  
Palmer, B. H.  
Reynolds, R. A. J.  
Rogers, J.  
Salter, I. G.  
Sargent, J. R.  
Skegg, H. K.  
Stevens, G. E.  
Terry, T. N.  
Thiessen, A. R.  
Turner, R. W. L.  
Wastell, S.  
Wilson, E. H.  
Wilson, P. H.  
Young, R. W.

#### FORM IVb (Mr. Proctor)

Andrews, D. J.  
Calvert, B. J.  
Campbell, N. McL.  
Clifford, R. F.  
Connor, R. I.  
Cooper, A. L.  
Facy, P. L.  
Fooks, C.  
Hart, W. J.  
Jones, D. G.  
Kean, J. K.  
Linnell, C. O.  
Long, C. A.  
St. Hill, J. A.

Salmon, A. H.  
Sims, R. P.  
Watchorn, I. S.  
Widdowson, R. C.

#### FORM IIIa (Mr. Brammall)

Bowerman, M. A.  
Burton, W. E.  
Chesterman, I. R.  
Cooper, J.  
Davis, E. C.  
Davis, R. K.  
Dobson, P. J.  
Docker, J. G.  
Dunsford, R. J.  
Frankcomb, J.  
Gibson, P. J.  
Hamilton, J. W.  
Henry, E. A. M.  
Hibbert, R. L.  
Hodgman, R. C.  
Ivey, C. J.  
Jones, L. R.  
Lamprill, F. C.  
Lewis, D. E. C.  
Little, G. W.  
Mason, J. D.  
Millar, G. McL.  
Morgan, R. S.  
Murdoch, M. J.  
Neve, R. J.  
Nicholson, I. K.  
Parker, B. W. J.  
Parsons, R. D.  
Plaister, A. H.  
Pooley, J. R. D.  
Shott, A. G.  
Stephenson, R. C.  
Stevens, P. H. McL.  
Wansbrough, R. M.  
Watts, T. N. R.  
Wheeldon, K. L.  
Whitehouse, W. J.  
Woolston, K. J.

#### FORM IIIb (Mr. Turner)

Bowden, P. H.  
Brasher, R. G.  
Darling, J. D.  
Dobson, H. P.  
Drysedale, R. E.  
Dunn, G. C.  
Edwards, F. B.  
Ford, R. K.  
Gay, J. E.  
Groenier, F. H. U.  
Harrex, R. W. C.  
Hutchins, J. W.  
Johnston, B. R.  
Lanning, J. V.  
Marshall, R. G.  
Martindill, B. J. I.  
Neave, B. T.  
Neske, R. G.  
Pitt, C. M.  
Richardson, L. J.  
Sharman, R. T. H.  
Stephenson, R. J.  
Sweetingham, P. J.  
Woods, P. A.

#### FORM IIa (Mr. Williams)

Batchelor, L.  
Bateman, G. J.  
Bayne, P. G.  
Brammall, J. R.  
Burbury, C. S.  
Burrows, I. D.  
Charlton, P. R.  
Colebatch, J. W.  
Dixon, J. P. C.  
Franklin, P. T.  
Guy, J. G.  
Harrison, M. H.  
Headlam, W. B.  
Hodgson, A. J. R.  
Hudson, M. J.  
James, R. C.  
Jones, L. M.  
Kimber, M. J.  
McArthur, I. J. A.  
McCord, G. J.  
McCreary, A. R.  
Maltman, P. J. J.  
Miller, J. McL.  
Miller, J. C.  
Norman, R. R.  
Palfreyman, B. A. H.  
Partington, J. C.  
Reynolds, P. L.  
Richardson, J. I.  
Russell, R. A.  
Shelley, P. C.  
Skegg, D. B.  
Woodward, J. L.  
Younger, V. S.

#### FORM IIb (Mr. Binks)

Abbott, G. D.  
Bates, R. B.  
Behrens, J. B.  
Bester, N. G.  
Blackwood, G. M.  
Brooker, A. C.  
Calvert, I. P.  
Collins, A. D.  
Connor, I. C.  
Cook, G. D.  
Cowling, R. C.  
Ellison, M. J. R.  
Evans, J. L.  
Groom, G. J.  
Hurd, D. W.  
Johnson, D. I.  
Kelly, J. S.  
Koorey, B. L.  
Laughlin, M. F.  
Long, R. P.  
McNeice, R. V.  
Morgan, A. G.  
Morrisby, G. R. G.  
Newstead, K.  
Newton, C. R.  
Parker, B. J. I.  
Read, D. G.  
Rodway, R. D.  
Sims, B. W.  
Van Dongen, J. A. C.  
Warner, M. A.  
Williams, P. R.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

PREP. VI-V  
(Mr. Viney)

Bayley, A. O.  
Bennett, W. F.  
Bowden, N. J.  
Bryant, T. J.  
Fricke, T. J.  
Harper, N. L.  
Kelly, D. M.  
Olliver, J. F.  
Parsons, J. C.  
Reynolds, D. C. R.  
Rowe, R. A.  
Salmon, P. C.  
Wallace, P. J.  
Wilson, J. W.

PREP. VI-M  
(Mr. McKay)

Allen, G. C.  
Bennison, D. E.  
Bethune, M. R.  
Campbell, A. McL.  
Christie, J. M.  
Conway, P. R.  
Cooper, T. M.  
Craw, B. R.  
Daw, T. C.  
Denne, G. L.  
Elliott, H. J.  
Evans, P. M.  
Fitzgerald, D. P.  
Fitzgerald, J. W.  
Game, R. J.  
Germaine, R. W.  
Giblin, T.  
Hale, H. O.  
Hood, R. W.  
Hutchins, M. C.

Kelly, R. C.  
Lewis, H. J. B.  
Lucas, P. M.  
MacCreesh, M. R.  
Morrisby, R. F.  
Perry, I. B.  
Shoobridge, J. R.  
Shoobridge, S. D.  
Stephens, S. H.  
Taylor, R. B.  
White, D. A.  
Whitehouse, D. M.

PREP. V-A  
(Mr. Adamson)

Brady, R. D.  
Burbury, J.  
Clerk, J. I.  
Connor, P.  
Coupe, D. P.  
Davies, J. B.  
Denne, S. N.  
Dixon, S. F.  
Forbes, G. E.  
Grant, D. I. McL.  
Hallam, J. E.  
Humphreys, R.  
Hutchins, M. W.  
Jones, C. F.  
Jordan, M. J. S.  
Kennedy, I.  
Lindsay, M. J.  
Little, K. L.  
Middleton, T.  
Nickolls, J. D.  
Penwright, L. G.  
Raphael, T. G.  
Shoobridge, P. R.  
Wilson, I. C.

PREP. V-M  
(Mr. Millington)

Button, B. R.  
Calvert, D. C.  
Duncan, P. R.  
Gregg, G. H.  
Henry, G. M.  
Hildyard, D. P.  
Milbourne, J. L.  
Pragt, J. H.  
Read, J. T.  
Reynolds, B. R.  
Richardson, G. P.  
Ruston, P. J.  
Saville, J. M.  
Tumney, G. W.  
Verrell, R. J.  
Vincent, A. R.  
Viney, R. G.  
Ward, J.  
Watt, M. G.  
Watts, A. C. R.  
Williams, J. D.  
Woodhouse, R. E.

PREP. IV  
(Mr. Stephens)

Alexander, A. W.  
Anderson, J. M.  
Anderson, J. S.  
Blackwood, J. B.  
Bosworth, P. K.  
Burbury, R. W.  
Cane, P. G.  
Cannon, J. A.  
Carter, W. J.  
Dawson, I. S.  
Drew, J. W.  
Foster, W. F.  
Gibson, C. K.  
Gray, A. B.

Johnson, I. G.  
Lucas, R. D.  
Manning, J. S.  
Mason-Cox, D.  
Partington, R.  
Phillips, R. C.  
Rex, C. R. R.  
Reynolds, N. C.  
Risby, A. E.  
Roby, J. N.  
Scaife, G. R.  
Shoobridge, A. F.  
Shoobridge, A. J. M.  
Stanton, G. W.  
Waters, P. C.

PREP. III  
(Mr. Brewster)

Abbott, A. C.  
Bennett, C. G.  
Bosworth, A. J.  
Buckland, D. W.  
Cloudsdale, P. T.  
Coupe, R. J.  
Dobson, A. J. H.  
Fay, J. F. W.  
Hamence, P. G.  
Hood, A. V.  
Jones, R. D.  
Onslow, W. P.  
Palfreyman, S. K.  
Price, R. D.  
Ratten, H. R.  
Risby, R. C. R.  
Rowland, T. E.  
Shea, L. S.  
Viney, C. C.  
Watson, R. R.  
Whelan, J.  
Wilkinson, G. J.  
Wood, M. A.

## THE JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

## SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1957

Captain of the Junior School: T. J. Fricke

## House Captains:

Hay: R. Kelly  
Montgomery: J. R. Shoobridge  
Nixon: P. C. Salmon

## House Vice-Captains:

Hay: A. Bayley  
Montgomery: J. M. Christie  
Nixon: J. C. Parsons

## Games Captains:

Cricket 1st XI: R. C. Kelly  
Swimming: P. C. Salmon  
Tennis: J. C. Parsons  
Athletics: R. B. Taylor and  
R. C. Kelly

## Form Captains:

VI-V: R. A. Rowe  
VI-M: H. O. Hale  
V-M: A. R. Vincent  
V-A: J. D. Nickolls  
IV: P. K. Bosworth  
III: S. K. Palfreyman

## LIBRARY NOTES

THE Library has continued to be very successful, owing largely to a good selection of books presented by Mrs. G. Blakeney and Professor C. King. These books, together with the generous donations of Maxwell and Kelly, and our own books, take our total past the thousand mark.

We regret the resignation of J. Wilson, our Deputy-Librarian, who helped us in our early stages of book sorting and numbering. His position was filled by S. Stephens, who has ably carried on in his place.

Our Librarian team is as follows:—Librarian: D. Kelly; Deputy-Librarian: S. Stephens; Assistants: T. Fricke, W. Bennett, W. Carter, R. Rowe, N. Bowden, G. Milbourne and I. Johnson.

We extend our thanks to Mr. Stephens, our Master-in-charge, who put the Library on its feet, did a tremendous amount of work, and gave advice and help at various times during the year.

## FOOTBALL

During the season we played two rounds of inter-school football for both First and Second teams.

The Firsts played well, with Captain R. Kelly leading his team well. The bigger and more experienced St. Virgil's team won the competition, and have our congratulations for their victory.

## SUB-PRIMARY SCHOOL, SANDY BAY

PREP. II  
(Miss Burrows)

Absolom, R. A.  
Broadby, A. G.  
Calvert, M. R.  
Carter, J. F.  
Clark, D. L.  
Clennett, S. D.  
Davis, J. O.  
Headlam, A. B.  
Lewington, M. C. D.  
McLaren, J. A. I.  
Mason-Cox, Susan  
Phillips, W. J.  
Shaw, R. M.  
Symmons, R. J.  
Webb, T. J.  
Wise, A. B.

PREP. II (Trans.)  
(Miss Burrows)

Clemente, R. J.  
Cloudsdale, G. S.  
Crawford, A. R.  
Edwards, P. H.

Friend, W. J.  
Grant, Susan  
Lloyd, D. W. M.  
Neads, J. M.  
O'Brien, M.  
Sherrey, I. H.

PREP. I  
(Miss Lane)

Allen, N. L.  
Bridges, J. S.  
Burley, V. G. L.  
Bushby, J. M. D.  
Creese, C. N.  
Green, A. J.  
Green, P. F.  
Harris, R. A.  
Lovibond, W. N.  
Pascoe, M. P.  
Peacock, F. S.  
Pitchford, K. M.  
Ratten, V. R.  
Wilcox, J. H.  
Wilkinson, J. S.  
Wilson, C. D.

KINDERGARTEN  
(Mrs. Sims)

Ashbolt, A. H.  
Ayers, Lee  
Cooper, M. J.  
Creese, Lark  
Eldridge, P. T.  
Hunt, J.  
Kitchen-Kerr, M. G.  
Kitchen-Kerr, M. J.  
Lloyd, Penelope  
Lovibond, Penelope  
Mason-Cox, Margaret  
Perkins, A.  
Roulston, R. J.  
Saunders, N. P. R.

MONTROSE  
SUB-PRIMARY  
(Mrs. Watson)

Chambers, J. A.  
Craig, Rosemary  
Gray, Lisbeth Ann  
Grant, G.  
Griffin, B.  
Latham, R. I.  
Morris, Evelyn Mary  
Smith, Dianne  
Walters, Christine



The Seconds also played well throughout the season, and as many of them have another year in the Junior School we are looking forward to next season's prospects.

In the House Football competition the result was a draw. Montgomery defeated Nixon, Nixon defeated Hay, and Hay defeated Montgomery.

The matches were all very exciting and were watched by the whole School on the new oval.

#### ATHLETICS

**House Sports.**—The House Sports were held on the War Memorial Oval on Friday, October 4. The competition between the three Houses was very keen throughout the afternoon, and it was not until the final event was run that the winner of the B. P. Smith Memorial Cup was known. There were many excellent performances, and most events were won by the narrowest of margins.

The final positions were: Hay first, Nixon second, Montgomery third.

At the conclusion of our House Sports the inter-school team was picked and began a fortnight of concentrated training. The relay teams practised very hard and showed the results of their labours on the day of the sports.

R. Taylor and R. Kelly, the two captains, set a magnificent example for the rest of the team, and at the conclusion of the meeting the scoreboard read: Hutchins 210, St. Peters 185½, St. Virgil's 184½, Friends 108.

Hutchins had several winners, and set three of the five records made on the day.

#### CUB NOTES

1957 has been a very full year for the Cubs. The usual hikes have taken place and continuous star work done.

David Kelly was promoted to Pack Leader and has carried the position well. Richard Rowe attained the highest honours for any cub, and it was a proud day for the Pack when the final Proficiency Badge was presented. He was also the only cub to receive the Silver Beaver award for the "Bob-a-Job" collection. Most of the boys received beaver awards for a very worthy effort, and Hutchins Pack raised approximately £11.

It was a sad day for the Pack when Kaa left us, and we wish her every success in the future. Her place has been taken by Miss Margaret Davies, and we say a hearty welcome to her. She has already proved a wonderful inspiration to the boys.

The highlight of this year will be a Cub Camp to be held at Barnes Bay from January 4-8, inclusive. We are hopeful of having Mr. and Mrs. Goodman as Camp Mother and Father, but were very disappointed that Mrs. Vincent could not be present in the capacity of Chief Cook. The full report of this will be made next year.

#### SUB-PRIMARY NOTES

This last half of the year has been busy and happy for us, and many of us look forward to being in the next class in the New Year. Some of us will be lucky enough to be passing into the new Junior School.

At the end of last term we had a happy day at the School Fair, and we take this opportunity to thank the mothers for making the pedlars' parade a success by their efforts with pretty costumes and good wares for the pedlars to sell.

The weather favoured us sufficiently for our sports to be run successfully, and many proud winners were bedecked with bright ribbons for the rest of the week.

We thank the Parents and Friends' Association for their help and co-operation throughout the year.

We all wish to convey our sympathy to Miss Burrows in the sad loss of her mother.

With Christmas so near, we wish you all the compliments of the season, with Peace on Earth and Good Will toward men.

#### ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

##### DIFFERENT OPINIONS OF THE SCHOOL

One day when I was walking past our School, I decided that it would be great fun to find out what the boys thought of their School, so I obtained the Headmaster's permission to interview some of the boys.

First of all, I picked out a particularly dull-looking boy and asked his opinion.

"Well," he said, "I s'pose it's just about bearable this year 'cause we've got a new school, but it's got soft plaster an' it chips too easily! Worst luck!!! Look, some of those masters—well, they're jus' shock'n'. If you just get a kid in the eye with some ink from your fountain-pen, or shoot paper pellets at the blackboard, you're probably sent down for four of the best from Cha—I'm sorry, a slight slip of the tongue—Mr. Viney. The worst punishment is for swearin, 'cause you're stood up in assembly with everybody starin' at you and marched down for four of the best! Excuse me, or I'll be late for my detention." With that he walked off.

I then picked out a very bright-looking chap and asked his opinion.

"I reckon school's pretty good," he replied, "as we have good opportunities to improve our minds. There is everything a boy can want, including recreation, a good gym., beautifully lighted classrooms, lovely colouring and, most important of all, good, strict masters. There's also a full-sized oval, a beautiful tuckshop, a well-provisioned library, and air-conditioning in the gym. The classrooms are heated by water warmed in the basement, being pumped under the beautifully-tiled floors. Excuse me, please, as I must go up to the library and swot up some general knowledge."

With that I thanked the Headmaster and left the School with a very good impression in my mind.

*D. Bennison, VI-M*

#### ELECTRO

People of today take electricity as a normal thing.

One day as Electro, "King" of Electricity, was looking through the clouds at the city below him, he became very disgusted and angry, indeed, to see how normal people took electricity. He said to himself, "I am fed up with the way people treat electricity. I will teach them all a lesson. I will turn off all the electricity in the world for one night."

As nightfall came, people were going about their ordinary chores when, all of a sudden, the lights went out. People rushed to their telephones; but, as you know, telephones are also run off electricity. People ran from their houses, down the roads, which were also dark because the street lights went out. Factories stopped, wirelesses

stopped, and all over the world the people were panic-stricken. Ocean-going vessels were lost without the aid of lighthouses, and some also smashed on the rugged coast-lines.

Up in the clouds Electro was laughing to himself. "This should teach people not to take electricity so lightly," he said, "and I think they have learnt their lesson."

When next day came the people found the lights were on again and telephones, factories and wirelasses were working once more.

The people who had had that experience never took electricity so lightly again.

*Robert Kelly, VI-M*

### THE LIFE OF A DOG ABOARD SPUTNIK II

Many people speak of "a dog's life," but who wouldn't change places with me? Ah! There goes my launching-site, and there are some scientists observing my course. Now I can see Northern Norway with its sturdy little whaling ships, and there are some eskimos looking strangely at me, for they do not have radios or newspapers and have not heard about the satellite.

I must be across the Atlantic now, for there goes the "Queen Mary," which is regarded as being a fast ship; but I can beat her easily. What is that I can observe on my right-hand side? Surely it cannot be the Empire State Building! Is that an American satellite I can see? If they don't hurry up we'll be landing on the moon first! There goes the West Indies, where the latest music style was invented — Calypso.

Ah! that's South America, and there flows the Amazon with its crocodiles and treacheries. O-o-o-oh! It's cold down here, so this must be the Antarctic, and I'll have to remember to watch for some expeditions. I wonder if that island down there is called Tasmania? Bow, wow! That must be the Hutchins School; and there are some boys playing cricket. How I'd like to chase that cricket ball!

Don't tell me that's Australia, which they say is "riding on a sheep's back." Ah! That's Malaya, and those must be the Australian soldiers who are fighting the Communists. What is that pimple down there? Don't tell me that's Mount Everest. Oh, well! There goes my forty-first lap, which makes my mileage one million and twenty-five thousand miles — time for another sleep.

*R. J. Game, VI-M*

### THE ECLIPSE OF THE MOON

It was the night of the seventh of November that I heard an announcement on the seven o'clock news about an eclipse of the Moon. I continued listening and the speaker said it would occur tonight. Later on, I heard that the Russian satellite, Sputnik the Third, would be landing on the Moon during the eclipse — that's if the Russians had set it off. I went and told mother what I had heard, and she told me that she was going to play bridge and would arrive home about the time when the eclipse was happening, that was, from ten-forty-five p.m. till about two a.m. I asked her if I could see it and she promised, if the sky was clear, she would wake me up.

I soon went to bed, and I could not help hoping that the sky was clear. During the night I dreamed that my friend, Dick, and I were on the Sputnik and we were arriving on the Moon. It went like this: Dick and I were sitting on Sputnik when the Moon suddenly began to disappear. It became darker and darker until we could

not see it. We became rather worried, because we thought that we might land on the Moon unexpectedly. Then, suddenly the Moon appeared about ten miles away. This is the end, I thought, and I woke up and found mother pulling me and telling me to get up.

Sleepily, I crawled out of bed and looked out of the window. At first there seemed to be hundreds of Moons, but when I had become used to the light I saw the proper one in a northerly direction. There it was, like a yellow ball balancing in mid-air a few hundred yards off. At about twelve-twenty a.m. something shot past the Moon. It didn't know whether it was the satellite missing the Moon, or just a shooting star.

At about twelve-thirty a.m. the Moon went rather dark. It was a gold colour with a touch of black on it. This lasted for an hour or so and was on when I went to bed. This was the time of the eclipse of the Moon. It was when the Earth's shadow was on the Moon so that the sun could not shine on it and make it bright. Mother told me that it was the first time for about twenty years.

*H. J. B. Lewis, VI-M*

### PENGUINS

Most penguins live in the Antarctic, but there is a small species (Adele) which is often seen on our Tasmanian beaches. Penguins cannot fly but are excellent swimmers, their wings having developed into paddle-like flippers covered in fine black scale-like feathers. Their legs are placed far back and the bird walks quite well in an upright position, although its curious waddling gait is rather comical to watch. It is a very hardy bird and prefers frozen regions.

Some other species of penguins are: King, Emperor, Macaronis and Gentoos. They all have the same characteristics.

*R. Rowe, VI-V*

### I AM A CLOUD

I am Charlie Cirrus, one of the best-known clouds in the sky. This is because I whirl about in the sky and meet all the other clouds. When I am in the sky I usually show signs of wind. I do not drop rain on the earth like my pal, Neddy Nimbus, who cries rain all the time.

I think it is good fun whisking about in the sky. All the other clouds are jealous of me and wish that they could do the same. It is fun watching old Neddy crying his eyes out on the earth below, and watching the people rushing into their houses and covering up all the things they don't want to get wet.

At the moment I am travelling above an aerodrome in Tasmania and a plane is fast approaching me. Whoosh! and it makes a hole right through me! That will teach me not to wait around aerodromes any more, for now I'm the laughing-stock of the sky. Although it is still—

How sweet to be a cloud,  
Floating in the blue;  
It makes me very proud  
To be a little cloud,  
Floating in the blue.

*T. J. Fricke, VI-V*

## THE BOOK I LIKE BEST

The book I like best is "Mankind Through the Ages." It was written by E. Joseph Dreany. I like this particular book because it is about history, and I find it is very interesting to read about the way Man lived in the Stone Age. Also, I like to read about the Golden Age of Greece, and to read about the Olympic Games. It is interesting reading about the Egyptians building the great Pyramids with the help of slaves. I like reading about many things. But best of all I like the stories of the old English sailors going all over the world to America, China, Italy and Australia.

*John Anderson, IV*

## I AM A RABBIT

Suppose I were a rabbit. I would dig myself a burrow. If I lived in a field on a farm, and a dog was trying to get down my hole, I would sit down the bottom of it and say, "Ha! Ha! You can't get down to me." Then the dog would get sick of waiting for me to come out (and, of course, I would not) and he would wander away.

Down inside my burrow I have a library, and in it I have many books. The ones on arithmetic and history are brown, like the dead leaves of winter. Those on stories are red (that is a rabbit joke). Oh! the 'phone has rung, I must answer it. Good-bye for now; I will be back again.

*C. Viney, III*

## THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

OUR activities for this half-year have been centred around the School Fair, which was held in the City Hall on Thursday, August 22. This function was a financial success, and our thanks are due to all stall-holders and helpers, especially Mrs. C. Connor, Fair Organiser.

The proceeds of the various functions held by the Association have been allocated to tennis courts at the Junior School, Prize Fund and School Library, and the sum of £800 has been handed to the School Board of Management for these purposes.

The compliments of the season to you all.

*V. M. P.*

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The following donations are acknowledged with thanks (period 1/7/57 to 30/11/57):

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	18,410	18	11
A. Bidencope		25	0
J. Z. Bidencope		25	0
W. and M. H. Hargraves		54	12
K. B. Davies		25	0
	£18,540	10	11

## FORTHCOMING FUNCTIONS

December—

10—Cricket: Past v. Present.

13—Christmas Luncheon.

1958

April—

18—Annual Ball.

## TIES AND BLAZER POCKETS

Old Boys' ties and badges are obtainable from the Hon. Secretary, whilst orders for blazer pockets can be had on application to the Hon. Secretary.

## CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

It would be appreciated if Old Boys moving inter- or intra- State would advise the Association Secretary, Ray Vincent, so that he may inform Branch Secretaries.

## CRICKET

A team made up of players drawn from the Universities, Agricultural Colleges and Old Boys' Associations of Public and Grammar Schools will be doing a World Tour in 1959. Ken. Nicholson, formerly Sportsmaster at Clemes College, will be manager. Information is available from the Association Secretary, Ray Vincent.

## AROUND THE BRANCHES

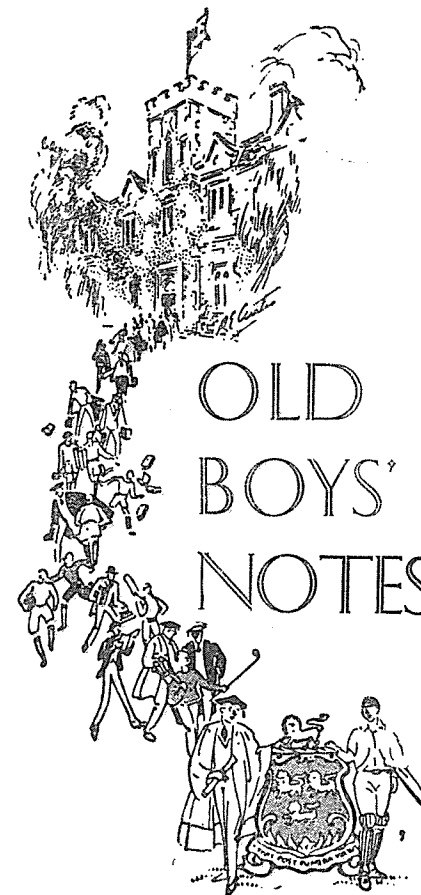
We are again in a position to report that all Branches are flourishing and that representatives of Headquarters have attended functions. In the last issue we referred to the New South Wales and Queensland Reunions. Since then South Australia and Victoria have foregathered, besides Headquarters in Hobart and Branches—North-West, North, Huon and Derwent Valley. They have all been successful functions, at which the Headmaster was represented by our old friend Mr. W. J. Gerlach. Members expressed regret at the sickness of the Headmaster and hope of a speedy recovery. The Headmaster's official representative was very well received and enjoyed renewing many friendships.

## Branch Officers

**Huon:** President, D. F. Calvert; Hon. Secretary, D. F. Clark, 16 Winmarleigh Avenue, Tarooma.

**North-West:** President, N. O. Westbrook; Hon. Secretary, A. K. Wertheimer, Public Accountant, Devonport.

**North:** President, J. M. Taylor; Hon. Secretary, H. C. A. Pitt, Campbell St., Launceston.



**Derwent Valley:** President, J. L. Shoobridge; Hon. Secretary, T. G. Terry, New Norfolk.

South Australia held a function on Anniversary Day, which was attended by members' wives, whilst the Victorian Branch Reunion was held on November 1.

#### Association Officers

The following officers were elected at the Annual Meeting, and the main work of the Association is being performed by Sub-Committees, on all of which the President and Secretary are ex officio members. It will be noted that these two Old Boys have rather a busy time, while the Vice-Presidents have been appointed Conveners.

**General Committee**—President: A. B. Richardson; Vice-Presidents: A. P. Brammall and M. S. Bull; Hon. Secretary: R. W. Vincent; Hon. Asst. Secretary: I. Darcey; Hon. Treasurer: F. J. E. Johnson; Committee: D. F. Clark, B. G. Clennett, J. R. Clennett, R. Dick, H. Ellis, P. M. Johnstone, T. D. Simpson, R. M. Swan, D. A. Walch, 1956 Senior Prefect (D. C. Brammall), Old Boys' Board Member (G. E. Hodgson) and Headmaster ex officio; Auditor: W. T. Loney.

**Sub-Committees** (President and Secretary ex officio to all Sub-Committees)—**Ball:** Bull (Convener), Simpson, Ellis, B. G. Clennett, D. C. Brammall. **At Home:** A. P. Brammall (Convener), D. V. Hood, R. Dick, J. R. Clennett, I. Darcey. **Luncheon:** Bull (Convener), Walch, Dick. **Sporting:** Bull (Convener), Swan, A. Gibson. **Publicity:** A. G. Turner, Walch, Dick. **Magazine:** R. L. Collings, Walch, Gibson. **Programme:** Headmaster (Convener), President, Secretary. **Finance:** A. P. Brammall (Convener), Johnson, Ellis, Johnstone, Bull. **Board Appointments:** A. P. Brammall (Convener), Hood, B. G. Clennett. **Reunion:** Bull (Convener), Clark, Johnson, Swan, Johnstone. **Ladies' Committee**—At Home, Luncheon, Cricket, etc.: Mrs. R. W. Vincent (Convener), with power to co-opt.

#### DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

**Geoff. Ashton-Jones** (1929) won the State Fodder Competition and **Geoff. Boss-Walker** (1915) the Southern Section. Both are soldier settlers on Rotherwood-Shawfield Estate at Ouse.

**Lieut.-Col. John H. Templeman** (1934), Director of Fortifications and Works at Army H.Q., visited Hobart in August.

**R. J. Shield** (1944) and **G. A. Brown** (1923) represented Tasmania in the interstate golf matches.

**Roger Burbury** (1929) paid us a visit from Kojonup (W.A.) in October.

As usual, **Stephen Bisdee** (1903), **Jim Radcliff** (1919) and **W. (Tim) Jackson** (1918) have figured prominently in the various important State horticultural spring shows.

**Eric Roberts-Thomson** judged the Dorset Horn classes at the Adelaide Royal Show. He was a successful exhibitor at Launceston and Hobart.

**G. A. (Peter) Brown** won the Northern Golf Championship and was in the State team.

**Alex. McLaren** (1934), who obtained his Doctorate of Philosophy at Cambridge, returned in September. He worked under **Dr. Philip Bowden** (1915). Alex. is with I.C.I.A.N.Z. in Melbourne.

**Paul Marshall** (1945) won the Hobart Gun Club's single-barrel championship.

**R. B. Thiessen**, who matriculated last year, has been awarded a State Agricultural Scholarship, tenable for four years.

**W. C. (Bill) Hodgman** (1922) has been appointed a Queen's Counsellor.

**G. T. Butler** (1905) has been appointed Justice of the Peace for Kingborough, as also has **C. S. Timmins** (1922) for Hobart and **D. J. Burbury** (1926) for Swansea.

The continued interest of **A. W. Hargreaves** (1896), of Melbourne, in donations to the Development Fund is greatly appreciated and sets a big example to all of us.

**Bruce Johnson** (1938) is now a doctor stationed at Derby, whilst brother **Charles** (1938) is with Aeronautic Research Laboratories, Department of Supply, Melbourne.

**Lindsay d'Antoine** (1934) topped the wool sales in Launceston in November with 101d. for comeback wool. **Bob Rodway** (1928) and Lindsay are on the same soldier settlement estate at Epping.

**Jack Burbury** (1916) gave us the double at the November wool sales. He topped the Southern sales with 98½d.

#### SPORTS CLUBS

We desire to draw the attention of boys leaving School to the existence of Cricket and Football Clubs. These serve a very useful purpose and assist in continuing School friendships.

#### FOOTBALL

We reached the finals but met our match in the first semi-final. The season was very dry and players appreciated the conditions.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Lindisfarne on their first Southern and State Premiership. It showed what can be attained with training and combination.

Again our appreciation is recorded to those Old Boys and their ladies who supported us so well throughout the season; also the Social Committee, who do a great job of work. Jack Rogers again coached the side and he has earned our sincere thanks. A presentation was made on behalf of the club by our Patron, Mr. A. B. Richardson, at the Annual Reunion Dinner.

Trophy winners were: Arthur Walch Memorial, D. J. Harvey; David Corney Memorial, R. Burgess; Ian Trethewey Memorial (Best and Fairest), B. White; Most Improved, B. J. Aherne; Most Determined, B. W. White; Best First-Year, G. Perry. Our congratulations are offered to these players.

#### Results:

<b>Round 1</b>	22.21 (153) to 6.4 (40); d. Claremont,
(Published in July Magazine)	10.12 (72) to 5.13 (43); lost to Lindisfarne,
<b>Round 2</b>	13.19 (97) to 4.13 (37); d. University on
	forfeit.
	<b>Semi-final</b>
Defeated Hydro, 9.9 (63) to 6.12 (48); d.	Lost to Ogilvenians, 4.8 (32) to 11.10
Ogilvenians, 11.9 (75) to 8.15 (63); lost to	(76).
St. Virgil's, 9.15 (69) to 10.13 (73); lost to	
Friends, 16.17 (113) to 8.9 (57); d. O.H.A.	

#### CRICKET

As these notes are compiled the season is about to commence, and four rounds are to be played—two rounds of two-day matches and two rounds of two half-day matches.

Officers elected this year were:—Patrons: T. A. Chandler, Association President (A. B. Richardson) and Headmaster; President: G. A. McKay; Vice-Presidents: A. G. Turner and R. N. Robertson; Committee: M. S. Bull (Captain), R. Wilson-Haffenden (Vice-Captain), I. McIntosh (Players' Representative) and D. Strutt.

The draw has resulted in the club playing at home for each alternative round.

#### Round 1 at Hutchins:

November 9 and 16: v. University.  
November 23 and 30: v. Friends.  
December 7 and 14 v. O.V.A.

#### Round 2 at St. Virgil's:

December 21: v. University.  
January 4: v. Friends.  
January 11: v. O.V.A.

#### Round 3 at Hutchins:

January 18: v. University.  
January 25: v. Friends.  
February 1: v. O.V.A.

#### Round 4 at St. Virgil's:

February 8 and 15: v. University.  
February 22 and March 1: v. Friends.  
March 8 and 15: v. O.V.A.

If necessary, the premiership match will be played on March 22 and 29, whilst our annual match against Old Launcestonians will be played in Launceston on Monday, March 3.

### ACTIVITIES

#### AUGUST

A Reunion was held by the South Australian Branch on August 3.

111th Anniversary Celebrations were held over the first August week-end, and we have to report that all functions were highly successful and teams events were well supported. The President, Mr. A. P. Brammall, had a full day on August 2, addressing the Senior School, Junior School and Sub-Primary in rotation during the morning, while the traditional football match was played in the afternoon. A debate concluded the day. Old Boys' teams were successful in football, table tennis and debating, whilst the School won the tennis.

G. A. (Peter) Brown won his first Old Boys' Golf Championship from Bruce Saunders by a stroke, whilst T. M. Turner won the "A" Grade Handicap and G. C. Little the "B" Grade.

St. David's Cathedral was packed for the annual Thanksgiving Evensong Service, at which the preacher was the Rev. A. Cloudsdale.

Later in the month we assisted with the School Fair, and desire to record our appreciation to Old Boys and Boarder parents who helped us to stock the stall, also to Rev. A. G. Reynolds for a picture of the School, which was won by C. T. Butler. C.T.'s guess of 5 hours 22 minutes was within two minutes of the time taken to paint the picture.

#### SEPTEMBER

**Luncheon.**—A record number of Old Boys were present at the September Luncheon, which was Allan Richardson's first official function as President.

The Huon Branch Reunion was held at Kermantie, where the new School film had its baptism. It was very well received.

#### OCTOBER

The North and North-West Branches held their Annual Reunions. The President was accompanied on his visit by Mr. Gerlach (representing the Headmaster), Association Secretary (Ray Vincent), and Mr. Jeff. Boyes with the film.

**"At Home."**—Our annual Show Week function was held in the new Junior School and was again well patronised by Old Boys and their wives or girl friends. Our Ladies' Committee did an excellent job.

#### NOVEMBER

**Reunion.**—The Victorian Branch held a successful function in Melbourne on November 1—very nearly a "Cup Eve" function; one would have thought so.

**Cricket.**—The Town v. Country game was very interesting. Town needed a run when the last man went in, and proved equal to the task.

**Reunion.**—This function, held on the evening of the cricket match, was most enjoyable. Sports Clubs trophies were presented during the evening.

**"At Home."**—This function arranged by the Huon Branch for Thursday, November 28, to enable Old Boys and parents to meet, was held at Cygnet and proved very pleasant indeed.

### DECEMBER

**Cricket.**—The annual Past v. Present match will be played as this Magazine is being circulated.

**Luncheon.**—The Christmas Luncheon is to be held on Friday, December 13.

### HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' MASONIC LODGE

A closer link with the School will be formed when the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge implements its recent decision to hold its regular monthly meetings in the Assembly Hall of the new Junior School in Nelson Road, Sandy Bay. The transfer from the Masonic Temple to the new premises is subject to the concurrence of higher authority, but no objection is expected from that quarter.

Quite a few Old Boys have lately sought membership of the Lodge.

On the occasion of the recent annual official visit from the Old Grammarians' Lodge (Launceston) the number of Masons visiting from the North must have been about a record. While the members were performing their Masonic duties the visiting ladies were entertained to an evening at the opera. On the following morning the visitors were shown over the new Junior School, where they were entertained to morning tea.

### RECORDS

Great difficulty was experienced in 1946 when the Centenary Magazine was produced, in being able to publish a complete set of records. As ten years has now elapsed we feel that a further condensed summary should be produced so that it will only be necessary to refer to two Magazines when any references are required.

#### AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

Some of these were inadvertently omitted from the Centenary Magazine and are published to bring matters up-to-date.

**Knighthoods:** Sir Claude Plowman, Sir Richard Harris, Sir Kenneth Green.

**C.M.G.:** Dr. C. N. Atkins, R. O. Harris, Dr. W. R. McIntyre.

**M.V.O.:** Brig. E. M. Dollery, O.B.E., M.C.; Lieut. A. K. Wertheimer.

**O.B.E. (Military):** Lieut.-Col. S. T. Hodgman, Lieut.-Col. C. D. R. Chesterman, Lieut.-Col. M. S. W. Bisdee, Major C. M. Newton.

**O.B.E. (Civil):** W. F. Crace-Calvert, E. Sorell, J. T. Wertheimer.

**C.B.E.:** H. C. Smith, I.S.O.

**M.B.E.:** Chaplain J. L. May, Sq.-Ldr. A. P. Stevens, Weller Arnold.

**D.S.O.:** A. S. Crane.

**M.C.:** A. S. Crane, Capt. C. G. Brettingham-Moore, Capt. A. B. Watchorn.

**D.F.M.:** T. D. Simpson.

**M.I.D.:** J. Kennedy, S. T. Hodgman.

**American Bronze Star:** G. H. Marsland.

**Served in Korea:** P. L. McGough, C. M. Newton, J. L. Seaton, D. E. Sharp.

#### PUBLIC LIFE

**Administrators:** Mr. Justice R. K. Green, Mr. Justice S. C. Burbury.

**Chief Justice:** Mr. Justice S. C. Burbury.

**Judges:** Hon. R. K. Green, Hon. S. C. Burbury.

**Clergy—Bishop:** The Bishop of Kalgoorlie (Rt. Rev. C. E. Muschamp).

Rev. A. C. Cloudsdale, Rev. M. A. F. Downie, Rev. W. R. Paton.

**Lord Mayor:** Sir Richard Harris.

**Parliament:** H. W. Strutt, M.H.A.; W. Jackson, M.H.A.; W. A. Bethune, M.H.A.; F. Marriott, M.H.A.; W. Hodgman, M.H.A.; Senator J. E. Marriott; A. R. Downer, M.H.R.

**Queen's Counsel:** W. Hodgman, M.H.A.

**Rhodes Scholar, 1955:** G. L. Salmon.

#### OLD BOYS' SPORTS PREMIERSHIPS

**Rowing:** Premiers 1950, 1952 (Race now lapsed).

**Cricket:** Premiers 1947-48, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57.

**Tennis:** Premiers 1948 (event now lapsed).

**Football:** Premiers 1946.

OFFICERS OF THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Year	President	Vice-Presidents		Secretary	Asst Secretary	Hon. Treasurer
1946	C. S. W. Rayner	A. J. R. Miller	J. R. Rex	R. W. Vincent	A. C. Lindus	F. J. E. Johnson
1947	C. E. Walch	C. S. W. Rayner	J. F. McCreary	R. W. Vincent	A. C. Lindus	F. J. E. Johnson
1948	E. M. Dollery	C. E. Walch	A. B. White	R. W. Vincent	A. B. Richardson	F. J. E. Johnson
1949	E. M. Dollery	C. E. Walch	A. B. White	R. W. Vincent	A. B. Richardson	F. J. E. Johnson
1950	A. B. White	E. M. Dollery	W. M. Hood	R. W. Vincent	A. B. Richardson	F. J. E. Johnson
1951	W. M. Hood	A. B. White	G. E. Hodgson	R. W. Vincent	A. B. Richardson	F. J. E. Johnson
1952	G. E. Hodgson	W. M. Hood	R. V. Bowden	R. W. Vincent	A. B. Richardson	F. J. E. Johnson
1953	G. E. Hodgson	R. V. Bowden	T. D. Simpson	R. W. Vincent	A. B. Richardson	F. J. E. Johnson
1954	T. D. Simpson	G. E. Hodgson	P. N. Hutchins	R. W. Vincent	A. B. Richardson	F. J. E. Johnson
1955	A. P. Brammall	T. D. Simpson	A. B. Richardson	R. W. Vincent	I. Darcey	F. J. E. Johnson
1956	A. P. Brammall	A. B. Richardson	M. S. Bull	R. W. Vincent	I. Darcey	F. J. E. Johnson
1957	A. B. Richardson	A. P. Brammall	M. S. Bull	R. W. Vincent	I. Darcey	F. J. E. Johnson

PERPETUAL TROPHY WINNERS SINCE 1945

Year	GOLF		FOOTBALL		CRICKET	ATHLETICS
	Championship	Arthur Walch	David Corney	Ian Trethewey	John Mullen	Golding Cup
1946	J. J. Cowburn	R. E. Rodway	—	—	—	T. J. Muller
1947	S. L. Burbury	E. E. Rodwell	—	—	—	—
1948	L. Nettlefold	E. E. Rodwell	—	—	—	—
1949	J. J. Cowburn	E. E. Rodwell	T. D. Simpson	—	—	—
1950	D. F. Calvert	K. E. Cossum	R. H. Dodgson	—	M. S. Bull	—
1951	J. J. Cowburn	G. R. Gilbert	T. A. Wise	—	E. A. Creese	—
1952	B. L. Saunders	A. J. Hay	{K. E. Cossum J. L. Vautin	—	M. S. Bull	C. I. Wood
1953	L. Nettlefold	J. R. Ward	T. A. Wise	J. L. Vautin	{M. S. Bull E. A. Creese	G. Renney
1954	L. Nettlefold	A. J. Hay	D. W. Strutt	G. J. Tinning	E. A. Creese	N. J. Ruddock
1955	B. L. Saunders	K. E. Cossum	M. Darcey	J. L. Vautin	N. J. Ruddock	—
1956	B. L. Saunders	J. L. Vautin	K. E. Cossum	{G. Tinning R. Burgess	M. S. Bull	—
1957	G. A. Brown	D. J. Harvey	R. Burgess	B. White	{R. Wilson- Haffenden M. S. Bull	—

THE "EIGHTY" CLUB

This is our affectionate name for our oldest living Old Boys whose whereabouts are known. When they reach the grand old age of eighty they become members of the Club. Hats off to the following, and especially to the doyen of them all—Mr. Arthur Alexander Reid, who is now in his ninety-fourth year.

Name	Date of Birth	Age	Year of Entry	No. on Roll	Place of Residence
REID, Arthur Alexander	18/6/64	93	1876	847	Hobart
SUSMAN, Maurice Leo	17/4/69	88	1880	978	Sydney
COX, Edward George	30/10/71	86	1883	1092	Launceston
REX, Raymond David	21/12/73	84	1882	1135	Queensland
WOOD, Alfred Henry	29/11/74	83	1889	1313	Bridgewater
REYNOLDS, Hubert Ross	15/3/75	82	1890	1341	Hobart
JONES, Oscar Henry	25/6/75	82	1890	1348	Hobart
SCOTT, Walter	18/9/75	82	1885	1132	Launceston
CLARK, James Purcell	2/2/76	81	1888	1291	Hobart
DAVIES, Cecil Bertrand	20/11/76	81	1893	1453	Hobart
SWAN, Ronald Arthur	23/3/76	81	1887	1241	Hobart
GIBLIN, Alan Vincent	18/2/77	80	1886	1204	Hobart
ROBERTS, Gerald Alleine	13/7/77	80	1889	1303	Hobart
BRENT, Rupert Delamere	20/8/77	80	1892	1434	Longford
HARRIS, John Redford Oberlin	4/12/77	80	1892	1429	Melbourne

We regret to record the deaths recently of the following members of the Club: B. B. Morrison, aged 89; W. T. Abbott, aged 89; A. J. F. Miller, aged 84; H. R. Nicholas, aged 81.

HUTCHINS SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT for the year ended June 30, 1957

	Expenditure		Income	
	1956	1957	1956	1957
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Functions—				
Back to School	40 16 5	—		
Reunion	—	19 13 4		
Surplus—				
Income over Exp.	269 10 6	286 18 3		
	£310 6 11	£306 11 7	£310 6 11	£306 11 7
Sports—				
Football			0 14 10	0 3 0
Tennis			0 8 0	—
Cricket			0 6 10	0 7 6
Shooting			1 0 0	1 0 0
Table Tennis			1 0 0	0 8 0
Golf			2 6 6	—
Magazines			34 0 6	25 6 0
Functions—				
Luncheons			6 2 2	13 6 8
At Home			0 8 4	7 4 10
Reunion			5 13 9	—
Ball			113 15 8	133 0 2
Badges and Ties A/c.			10 1 6	6 16 0
Working Account			134 8 10	118 19 5
	£310 6 11	£306 11 7	£310 6 11	£306 11 7

BALANCE SHEET as June 30, 1957

	Assets		Liabilities	
	1956	1957	1956	1957
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Cash at Bank	307 13 5	495 4 10	Life Members Fund	1,226 0 0
Loans—			Subs. Paid in Advance	14 0 0
Scholarship	1,115 18 11	1,115 18 11	Subs. for Magazines in Advance	37 0 0
Life Members	500 0 0	500 0 0	Scholarship Fund	1,115 18 11
Debentures Life Mem-			Accumulated Fund—	
bers	250 0 0	500 0 0	Balance	
Stock on Hand	57 0 6	29 12 0	1st July: Dr.	
Glassware, etc., less De-			£111 6 1	
preciation	22 0 0	23 0 0	Less Sur-	
Addressograph, etc., less			plus 1957 286 18 3	175 12 2
Depreciation	29 0 0	27 0 0		
Advance	—	17 0 4		
Accumulated Fund—				
1st July £380 16 7				
Less				
Surplus 269 10 6	111 6 1	—		
	£2,392 18 11	£2,707 16 1		
	£2,392 18 11	£2,707 16 1		

A. P. BRAMMALL, President

F. J. E. JOHNSON, Hon. Treasurer

R. W. VINCENT, Hon. Secretary

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the passing of the following Old Boys:

- Abbott, W. T. (1878, 898).
- Arnold, Weller (Queen's).
- Gaul, W. T. (1905, 1676).
- Miller, A. J. (1881, 1021).
- Nicholas, H. R. (1892, 1431).
- Walch, C. E. (1921, 2487).
- Watchorn, Col. B. B. (1911, 1875).

ENGAGEMENTS

- Coates, Max, to Miss Thea Madden.
- Coombe, Bruce, to Miss Elizabeth Trappes.
- Cooper-Maitland, William E., to Miss Ann Bleeker.
- de Bavay, John, to Miss Jill Whitehouse.
- Elliston, Ian J., to Miss Dorothy J. Barwick.
- Firth, R., to Miss G. L. Clark.
- Goodfellow, Alan C., to Miss Betty E. Shield.
- Muir, David, to Miss Jan Munro.
- Stanfield, Ronald, to Miss Betty Parker.
- Tanner, K., to Miss K. Fleming.



## MARRIAGES

Bender, Ian, to Miss Olive Roddam.  
 Crisp, Ian, to Miss Lauris Lampard.  
 Cuthbert, Rod., to Miss Susan Hunwick.  
 Downie, Ian K., to Miss Ann McDonnell.  
 Downie, W. B., to Miss Elaine Madden.  
 Hume, Donald, to Miss Jennifer Hall.  
 Kirby, David E., to Miss Ann J. Kemp.  
 Page-Hanify, Gerald, to Miss Barbara J. Haussman.  
 Renney, Graeme A. W., to Miss Beverley J. Blackwood.  
 Stopp, John, to Miss Alison A. Duncan.  
 Stranger, Donald McK., to Miss H. Hall-Watson.  
 Wood, Crompton, to Miss Bronwyn Prowse.

## BIRTHS

Abbott—Dr. and Mrs. Nigel Abbott: a son.  
 Ashbolt—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ashbolt: a son.  
 Baker—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker: a son.  
 Brain—Mr. and Mrs. John Brain: a daughter.  
 Brain—Mr. and Mrs. T. Brain: a daughter.  
 Burton—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burton: a son.  
 Chambers—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chambers: a daughter.  
 Chen—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chen: a daughter.  
 Douglas—Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas: a son.  
 Downie—Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Downie: a daughter.  
 Edwards—Dr. and Mrs. F. G. B. Edwards: a daughter.  
 Geeves—Mr. and Mrs. M. Geeves: a daughter.  
 Gibson—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson: a son.  
 Gibson—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gibson: a daughter.  
 Glover—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Glover: a son.  
 Golding—Mr. and Mrs. John Golding: a son.  
 Haddon-Cave—Mr. and Mrs. D. Haddon-Cave: a son.

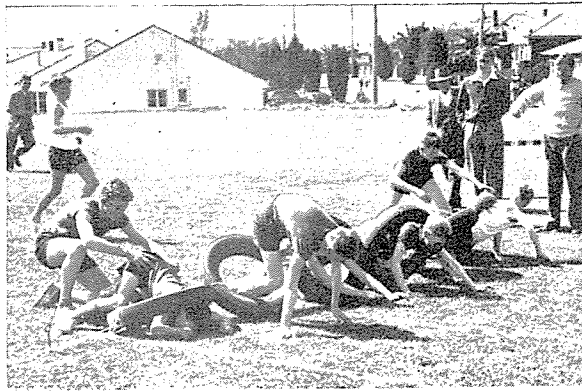
Harvey—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Harvey: a daughter.  
 Hawson—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawson: a son.  
 Heckscher—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heckscher: a daughter.  
 Ikin—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ikin: a daughter.  
 Jennings—Mr. and Mrs. M. Jennings: a daughter.  
 Johnson—Dr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Johnson: a daughter.  
 Johnson—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. M. Johnson: a daughter.  
 Lazenby—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lazenby: a son.  
 Low—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Low: a son.  
 Mackey—Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackey: a son.  
 May—Rev. and Mrs. J. L. May: a son.  
 Milligan—Mr. and Mrs. R. Milligan: a daughter.  
 Pearson—Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson: a daughter.  
 Renney—Mr. and Mrs. G. Renney: a daughter.  
 Rogers—Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Rogers: a daughter.  
 Sellers—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sellers: a daughter.  
 Shield—Mr. and Mrs. John Shield: a son.  
 Shoobridge—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shoobridge: a daughter.  
 Simmonds—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Simmonds: a son.  
 Simpson—Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Simpson: a son.  
 Stops—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stops: a son.  
 Tanner—Mr. and Mrs. P. Tanner: a son.  
 Thomas—Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Thomas: a daughter.  
 Thompson—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson: twin sons.  
 Turner—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Turner: a daughter.  
 Walch—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Walch: a daughter.  
 Wills—Mr. and Mrs. Max Wills: a daughter.  
 Wood—Dr. and Mrs. Ian Wood: a son.



Above: Hockey Team, "B" Grade Premiers

Below: Junior School Athletics Team, Winners R. O. Mather Shield, 1957





A "Tiresome" Event



"Daisy, Daisy, We're Half Crazy"



"Mumps"



"Tex"



"Goodnight, 'Sister'!"



Miss Gee and Some Tasty Morsels