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The Hutchins School

Vol. XXIV JUNE, 1949 No. 1

School Officers, 190

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The Hutchins School Magazine

Headmaster's 102nd Annual Report
Speech Night, December 16, 1948

N.

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part of the whole, I would definitely pre-
fer to have the children from the very
beginning (we take children in the Sub-
Primary from 4 years of age to about

7+).

If that is not possible, then at
least from the beginning of the second
unit, i.e., at the age of about 8, when
they are due to start the work of Grade
III. Many people have said to me, "Oh,
we'll be sending him along later." I can-
not stress too urgently that we can give
the boy so much more if we have him
from the very beginning. For the School
is one whole.
It is particularly advisable for boys to
be with us in this primary stage. The
work of the four years is mapped out
carefully, and boys coming in late are
bound to be handicapped. At the top
form of the Junior School the first lan-
guage is begun, both as a basis for lan-
guage training and to avoid starting too
many new subjects in the first year of
secondary education. More especially,
our Junior School offers something which
is extremely valuable in fitting the boy
for his life with the Senior School. It
has its own Assembly, House Organi-
zation Clubs and Activities and Sports—
designed to give the boys the right thing
at the right time. Moreover, we have
there a highly trained staff, in whom I
have the utmost confidence. The boys
coming on from the Junior School ace,
I know, well prepared in every way, and
I look to them with all their sense of
responsibility, to take an active part in
the life of the Senior School next year.
The secondary course, beginning in
Remove A, is a four year course, Cul-
minating in the Schools' Board Exami-
nation. This examination serves a double
purpose. Firstly, it is the first (and for
some, the only) public examination, and
is more and more consistently being de-
manded as a sign of adequate general
education, a pre-requisite for entry into
most trades, commerce, and some
branches of apprenticeship. Its second
use is as part of the requirements for
University Matriculation. It is, there-

fore, an examination which has to meet
the needs of nearly all boys who enter
the Senior School; it is wide in content,
but not deep in treatment. For this ex-
amination we give the boys as wide a
choice of subjects as possible, so that it
will be suitable for them whether they
are going to the University, to business,
or to farming. It is quite beyond the
scope of such a school as this to offer
the technical subjects; but we combine
the functions of a high school and a
modern school, and we believe it right
that they should be joined in one school.
It is part of real education that both
should mix, for the academic and the
modern have much to give and to gain
from each other in their school associa-
tions.

The year following the Schools' Board
is the Matriculation Examination, for
which the requirements are deliberately
deep, and not wide in treatment. It is
left to each school to give it its width
and to see that a balanced course is given.
We also give the boy, whenever possible,
time for private study in school hours.
It is just as ridiculous to expect a boy to
absorb continually all day, as to imagine
that he can "do the course" by lectures
alone. He needs the time to try out un-
aided on his own the skills he has learnt

in class, and do the necessary reading.
Moreover, boys whose afternoons are so
often filled with games cannot be ex-
pected to work all night as well. I am
frankly alarmed at the late hours which
many boys are allowed to keep. At this
stage, two hours per night should be the
maximum needed—provided the boy is
allowed a clear run, without the distrac-
tions of gossip or wireless. Even with the
better boy, two years are advisable in the
Matriculation Form (VIA). The second
year enables him to cover the whole
course and reach a really high standard
of achievement in it—something valuable
in itself—as well as being a better—be-
cause more gradual—approach to work
at University level. The chief value of
the second year, however, lies in the scope

it gives for a fuller development of
character and a more leisurely maturing,
which gives a boy greater poise of mind
and body with which to take his place
in the community. The same is true
also of many boys who leave with the
bare requirements of Schools' Board.
They leave just at the moment when
their real development is beginning.
From the School's point of view we lose
them, after all our work, just when they
can give us back something of what they
have received. Moreover, I am convinced
that many boys would be better mer-
chants, business men and farmers if they
took up their life work with the maturity
that the extra year gives them. When
they leave school they are "on their own,"
and with this additional security in them-
stives, they are better equipped to face
the world at large, and their own prob-
lems in particular.
That brings me to the subject of choice
of occupations; I nearly said the "boy's
choice," but, unfortunately, far too often
it is still the parents' choice. Four factors
are involved in this choice: I, the boy's
interests; II, his aptitudes; III, the va-
cancies occurring; IV, the parents' ability
and willingness to carry their boy for the
long or short time until he is established.
This year I have tried outside help in
trying to determine the first three. The
Commonwealth Employment Service has
placed its resources at our disposal. In
assessing the boys' interests and aptitudes,
it has been 98 0/. successful. By that I
can only mean that in all except 20/.
their reports have agreed with records
determined by the Staff as a whole.
They may possibly, by an impersonal
approach, have discovered a few things
about the boys unknown to school or
parents, and they may even—time alone
will show—have been accurate in pre-
dicting what occupation a boy can suc-
cessfully attempt. The C.E.S. certainly
has available Commonwealth-wide statis-

tics to show the fields of employment in
the immediate future. I am sure we can
still do more in this matter of placing

our boys when they leave. I have already
discussed with the President of the Old
Boys' Association the formation of an
advisory committee to discuss with me
fields of employment for boys, and to
give boys a direct contact with profes-
sions, trades and other avenues of employ-
ment. I would urge all Old Boys to com-
municate with me (as many of them do)
when they have, or know of, vacancies.
I am always ready to discuss with parents
the problems of their son's education and
future, but I would be grateful if they
would make appointments, and thus
avoid inconvenience and waste of time.
This is only one side of school life.
Parents look for, and I hope find, others
as well. There are certain things which
we should provide here, or we should be
failing as a school. A few l can mention:—
A knowledge of current affairs, so that
a boy can take an intelligent interest
in the world around him, and develop an
appreciation of the problems that con-
front him—an enjoyment by active par-
ticipation in at least one of the arts, the
development of his leisure-time activities.
Next year we shall tackle that problem
from a different angle. All boys will have
in school a Singing Period and a Current
Affairs Period. Hobbies, on the other
hand, will go out of school hours—during
lunch time or after school. This change
has been made possible by the Staff.
They believe that such activities are so
valuable that they are best tackled on a
voluntary basis, when the willing are not
handicapped by the presence of the un-
interested. They are, therefore, willing
to give up even more of their spare time
than at present to make this possible. I
am indeed grateful to them, and I am
sure that you and the boys are, too. We
shall thus be able to add more hobbies,
and I even have hopes that we can do
something in the way of founding an
orchestra. This would be easier if par-
ents would encourage boys to take up
string or wind instruments as well as, or
instead of, the almost inevitable piano.
Frequent use will be made of our sound

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Matriculation Examination, 194849
(Ordinary and Supplementary)
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aa
0(3t3
Bloomfield, P. W.LLL
Butler, F. G. (M).HH HC
Clennetr, M. W.HH
Courtney, M. C. P.HL
Cuthbert, R. D. (M)H H H H
Glover, R. B...HHLL
Hay, A. J. (M)H H H H
Heckscher, J. W.L
Hughes, K. J. (M).LC H H
Johnson, B. F. (M)..HL H H
Morris, J. P..LH
Page-Hanify, G. (M).HH H H C
Read, R. F. (M) ..HHH
Renney, J.
 T. (M),.HLC H
Rush, M. J...H
Scaife, D. F. (M)HHHC C
Shepherd, D. U136.799 Tm
2000 Tz
(oa1 550.1 186.25 Tm
8499	) Tj
1 0 0 1 578.649 169.449 Tm

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Points Available

Clark, J.

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least 36 tons and the second over 60 tons.
But it is conjectured that in prehistoric
times meteorites incomparably larger must
have struck the earth. As they opened
up great craters in the earth's surface
it is obvious that they must have been
of enormous dimensions and moved with
very high momentum. For instance, the
"Meteor Crater" in Arizona, U.S.A., has
a circumference of three miles and a
depth of 570 feet. It is estimated that
it was formed by the fall of a huge meteo-
rite about 500 feet across and weighing
14,000,000 tons.
In Central Australia there is a whole

group of similar but smaller craters. The
largest of this group is about 220 yards
long, 120 yards broad and 50 feet deep.
The others, although not so large, are
all of considerable size.

D. D. T.

D.D.T. are the initial letters of the
words Dichlor-Diphenyl-Trichlorethane.
This terrific word-combination is the
name of a chemical compound which
quite easily built up in factories with the
necessary plant. Its history is so inter-
esting and its properties so beneficial to
mankind that it merits more publicity
than it has hitherto received.
In 1874, a student in Strasburg arti-
ficially produced the compound D.D.T.
He recorded the result of his researches
in a short thesis for a degree, but he
lived and died without once suspecting
that he had discovered a most effective
insecticide.
For over sixty years the thesis lay neg-
lected on a shelf, but some ten years ago,
Muller, a Swiss scientist, discovered by
accident the amazing insecticidal pro-
perties of D.D.T. In 1939, the Swhs
potato crop was attacked by the Colorado
beetle, but a sufficient amount of the
chemical was made available and the

crop was saved. In 1942, 100 lbs. of
D.D.T. was sent to the United States

Department of Agriculture. Experiments
were undertaken, and the effects were so
spectacular that, a year later, a firm in

Cincinatti began to manufacture it in
quantities suitable for commercial use.
Developments in Britain took a some-
what similar course. A chemical concern

took out a patent in 1942. Investigations
were made by biologists, chemists and
malarial specialists, both in the laboratory
and in the field. The verdict was favour-
able enough to warrant the commence-
ment of the manufacture of D.D.T. on
a greatly extended scale.
Since that time its properties as an
insecticide have been most thoroughly
tested, with results that were startling in
their range and persistence. It was found
that flies alighting on walls on which
D.D.T. was sprayed were killed instantly
for as long a period as three weeks after
the spraying. This feature is most valu-
able in places like hospitals where flies
are common and very dangerous. Pow-
dered D.D.T. dusted on clothes renders
them immune from lice for a month,
even after several launderings, and a bed
sprayed with it is fatal to bedbugs or
almost a year. During an epidemic of
typhus in Italy in 1944, the powder was
blown down the sleeves and necks of
dressed persons. Not one of the people
thus treated contracted the disease. In
Naples the health authorities treated in
this way as many as 73,000 persons in
cne day. No other disinfectant could
possibly act so quickly or prove so effi-
cacious.

It is said that underclothing impreg-
nated with a solution of the substance
protects the wearer from noxious insects
for five or six weeks, even when the gar-
ments are washed weekly. During the
war, this method was adopted to keep our
fighting men free from typhus, trench
fever and lice.
The significance of the benefit of
D.D.T. to human welfare will be appre-
ciated when it is considered that, formerly,
no known insecticide would keep a person
free from lice in certain circumstances
for longer than two days. It must be
remembered that the dreaded disease of
typhus is carried and transmitted to

humans principally by lice.
D.D.T is also useful in the control of
mosquitoes, which is of the utmost im-
portance in the prevention of malaria.
For this purpose the substance is made up
into emulsions and sprayed over the stag-
nant waters where the mosquito larva
hve. It is also believed that large areas
could be rendered safe from mosquitoes
by being sprayed with strong D.D.T.
from the air. So that the possibilities of
this new warfare against malaria are very
great indeed, and it is hoped that the
mosquito which is the carrier of the dis-
ease may be completely extirpated by
this means.

The depredations of moths and silver-
fish are quickly terminated by an appli-
cation of the chemical. A very wide
eange of the pests which are the plague
of the farmer and gardener are con-
trolled, and even the codlin moth and
apple blossom weevil are said to retreat
before the onslaughts of the new weapon.
But D.D.T. is without effect on snails,
and, fortunately, it is perfectly harmless
to earthworms, fishes and bees.

MATHEMATICS AND THEOLOGY

In a recent issue of the S.S.M. Quar-
terly, a publication of Kelham Theolo-
gical College, in England, there appeared
an able article on the subject of Mathe-
matics as a preliminary to the study of
Theology. The author puts the case for
mathematical study so logically and so
convincingly that we would like to
produce the whole article in these jot-
tings. However, that is impossible, and
we must be content with giving, in •a
very conuensen rorm, toe gist or ms
arguments, more or less, in our own
words. Here it is:
Most people suppose that the goal of
mathematics is knowing how to do sums.
This, although an accomplishment not to
be sniffed at, is entirely a false concep-
tion, and is quickly dispelled when once
the subject is studied seriously. It is then
seen to be far more than mere arithmetic;

it is more even than an instrument for
working out practical problems.
The mathematician proper, like the
scientist, is interested in the subject for
its own sake. He studies its laws and
carries out his operations in accordance
with them. His knowledge is mathema-
tical knowledge, and he is not primarily
concerned with the uses to which it can
be put.
Anyone looking forward to a career in
which mathematics is of no direct prac-
tical use may think that it is a waste of
time and energy to gain knowledge and
proficiency in a subject which belongs
to quite a different vocation. But this
apparent remoteness from the student's
main object constitutes for him the real
value of mathematical study, for mathe-
matics is a matter of pure thinking, and
requires nothing to work on except its
own principles. Moreover, it is in little
danger of being deflected from its course
by any of the influences which commonly
affect our minds. In the words of C. B.
M. Joad, "Mathematics is pre-eminently
the sphere in which the mind swings free."
Mathematical thought is not a special
mode of thinking suitable only for a
special compartment of the brain or for
a special mental faculty. A mind trained
to think in the rarefied atmosphere of
this subject should be capable of thinking
with equal clarity and calmness in any
other subject.
It will be admitted, the writer goes on
to say, that the study of theology calls
for rigorous, sustained and impartial
thinking. To that end, the study of
mathematics affords a valuable prelimi-
nary exercise. Its methods—which are
simply methods of thinkig—enable the
student to grapple with problems of any
kind in a business-like manner and with
some measure of confidence.
Every question in mathematics is a
challenge to the learner's skill and
ingenuity and his innate desire for con-
quest. That confidence which he
acquires in mastering these questions
engenders competence in dealing with

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problems of other kinds, including those
which at one stage or another confront
the theological student.
It is worthy of note that many of the
great mathematicians of history have
either been theologians themselves, or,
at least, interested in the science of
Theology—men like Newton, Leibnitz,
Pascal and Salmon.

THE EARTH'S ROTATION

A message from New York, published
a few weeks ago in the daily press, stated
that the Astronomer Royal (Sir Harold
Spencer Jones) had made a report to the
American Philosophical Society that the
earth's rotation is slowing down. To
many people this may have seemed a
sensational announcement, but it is no
new information.
As far back as 1898, as the result of
prolonged investigation, G. H. Darwin
developed his theory of tidal friction.
He found that the tides act on the earth
as a brake on a machine. The moon is

responsible for the greater part of the
tides raised on the oceans of the earth.
These, exerting a pull on the solid earth
beneath, slow down its speed of rotation.
The length of the day, which, of course,
depends on the rate of this rotation, will,
therefore, continue to increase, and will
go on increasing until the earth and moon
are rotating and revolving respectively
in complete unison. The earth will then
rotate once on its axis in the same time
that the moon will take to revolve once
round the earth.
The period of revolution of the moon
is gradually but slowly becoming longer,
and when the state of equilibrium be-
tween our planet and its satellite Is
reached the earth will always turn the
same face to the moon. When, if ever,
that time conies the inhabitants of one
of the hemispheres of the earth will
never see the moon at all, while the other
side will be lighted by it every night.
For many years it has been generally
accepted by astronomers that the length
of the day is increasing by about one-

thousandth part of a second per century.
Darwin, calculating backwards, was en-
abled to point to a time in the remote
past when the earth was probably rotating
on its axis in a very short period, betwen
three and four hours in fact. But in the
far distant future, when the periods of
rotation of the earth and of the revolu-
tion of the moon become identical, a day
on the earth will be equal to 47 of our
present days. We need not be concerned,
however, for it is estimated that this
state of things is not likely to be attained
until after 50,000 million years have
elapsed.
H.D.E.

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Exchanges

W

E have to acknowledge receipt of
the following magazines since De-
cember, 1948, and apologise if any have
been inadvertently omitted.
Tasmania: Church Grammar School,
Launceston; TheFriends' School,
Hobart; State High School, Hobart.
Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn
(2); Melbourne Church of England
Grammar School; Trinity Grammar
School, Kew; Geelong College; Mentone
Grammar School; Geelong Grammar
School; Ballarat College; Queen's Church
of England Girls' Grammar School,
Ballarat.
West Australia: Guildford Grammar
School (2).
New South Wales: Sydney Church of
England Grammar School (2); The
Armidale School; Barker College, Horns-
by; Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga;
The King's School, Parramatta.
South Australia: Collegiate School of
St. Peter, Adelaide; Scotch College,
Mitcham.

Queensland: Southport School; Church
of England Grammar School, Brisbane.
Overseas: Prince of Wales School, Nai-
robi, Kenya.

N March, the Parents' Association
-. held its Annual Meeting with an at-

omThe Hutchins School MagazineThe Hutchins School iVlagazineL1J
Distinguished
Radio Research Board, and subsequently
carried out investigations relating to
"Atmospherics," under the direction of

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Right.—The President, H.S.O.B.A. (Brig.

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It is known that Stuart Waich was held
in high regard by his comrades. He was
prone to undertake the most dangerous
job himself, and to shepherd the younger
and less experienced pilots. In short, he
was a man of whom our School may be
very proud, and for whose inspiration
and example we may be most thankful.
His name on this boat is intended to he

symbolical of all Hutchins oarsmen who
gave their lives for their country, and
vividly reminds us of the maxim con-
veyed in our motto—'Vivit post funera
virtus.'
"Mr. Leo Chambers, who was the cox
of the winning crew in which Stuart
Waich rowed, has kindly donated a
plaque to commemorate this ceremon7.
The plaque will be mounted in the School
Rowing Shed.
"I now ask Mr. Len. Nettlefold to
present the boat to the Headmaster, who
will receive it on behalf of the School."
R.S.V.

a -0- -0-

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Dramatic Society
Master-in-Charge: Mr. K. Jarvis
President: G. Page-Hanify
Secretary: B. G. Butler
Treasurer: R. S. Valentine
Librarian and Script Manager: B. Purvis
Wardrobe Manager: H. Thompson
Settings: G. Salmon
Stage: S. Davis
Publicity Manager: J. Clark

A S the Dramatic Society's first Com-
mittee, under the guidance of Mr.
K. Jarvis, was able to handle successfully
the bulk of the Society's business n
1948, it was decided at the first meeting
this year to continue the Committee 'y
electing new officers in the vacant posi-
tions. Those elected are: G. Page-Hanify
(Chairman), B. G. Butler (Secretary'),
R.

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No. 33 in B Flat, Saint-Saens' Concerto
in G Minor, Beethoven's 1st Symphony,
Elgar's Enigma Variations and a wonder-
ful new recording of Tchaikowsky "Ro-
meo and Juliet Fantasy-Overture" by
the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra,
under Von Karajan. The shorter works
presented included compositions by Wag-
ner, Chabrier, Ponchielli and Saint-Saens.
The programmes were arranged by the
President, Mr. Biggs and Messrs. Shep-
herd and Morris. We are extremely
grateful to the President for his enjoy-
able lectures and his interest in the Club.
A most informative programme presented
by the President was a set of recordings
showing the scope and character of each
of the instruments of the orchestra.
A cordial invitation is extended to any
boy to join the Club. As may be seen
from the foregoing, the music presented
is varied in style and needs no special
technical knowledge for its appreciatioi.
Most of the works heard are played in
response to requests. They can be en-
joyed in comfortable surroundings and
through the medium of a superb ampli-
fier. If you have any taste whatever for
music, come and indulge it to the full!
J.P.M.
C

Stamp Club
President: Mr. 0. H. Biggs
Secretary: C. K. Oliver

SS

EVERAL meetings have been held
this year and, membership being on
a voluntary basis, most are taking an
active interest. Displays have been given
by the President (2), D. Gibb (2), and
C. K. Oliver, whilst several interesting
items have been passed round for inspec-
tion. Auction sales have benefited indi-
vidual members and the Australian Board

of Missions, care being taken to protect
both buyer and seller in "price control."
An innovation is to be tried in the

circulation of approval sheets supplied by
members, whilst the time-honoured game
of "swaps" will also be re-introduced. It
is hoped also to start a series of talks

on some of the finer points of philately,
such as watermarks, perforations, plate-
flaws, etc.
C C C

Library Notes
Librarian: D. E. Kirby
Committee: B. G. Butler, J. R. Clark, J. W
Cooper, R. d'A. Cuthbert, M. S. Gibson, J. W.
Heckscher, B. F. Johnson, J. P. Morris, G.
Page.Hanify, G. A. Renney, D. U. Shepherd,
S. Turnbull, R. S. Valentine.
Form Representatives: Intermediate, D. C. Hume;
Vth Form, W. Grant; Remove A, B. Kemp.

A

T the first meeting of the Committee
this year it was decided to do away
with the afternoon opening of the Lib-
rary. This meant that the building would
be open only between 8.30-9.00 a.m.
and 1.00-1.45 p.m. This has proved quite
successful as the Library is used in the
afternoons only by boarders, at which
times the boarders on the Committee are

ble to supervise. This year several new
offices have been added to the Committee
—a Form representative from Intermedi-
ate, Vth Form and Remove A—to watch
over the borrowing of books when the
respective Form is in the Library.
Earlier this year there was a display
of books in the Library. About £50
worth of books were lent by the Mary
Fisher Book Club of Launceston, cover-
ing a wide range of subjects in all age
groups.
The Library's reference section, which
is already very good in many respects,
is, we understand, to be augmented by
an allocation from the amount realized
at the Fair. Smaller tables and more
comfortable chairs have been procured
for the Library, which enables boys to
have more privacy and quietness when
they wish to consult the books in the
reference section.
At present many magazines are being
bought, and it is hoped to increase the
number soon by procuring several new
periodicals which have recently appeared
on the market. With these, and more
new books, we hope to build the Library
up to meet the requirements of the
School. E.G.B.

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White
House Master: Mr. F. J. Williams
House Captain: J. W. Golding
Vice-Captain: D. E. Fisher
Captain of Cricket: J. Clark
Captain of Swimming: J. W. Golding

T

HIS year we have made a very sue-
cessful start in the various House
competitions.

We won the swimming sports, where
the fine House spirit shown by the team
pulled them through to victory against
determined opposition. The final results
of the House cricket competition will not
be known till third term, when the
Second XI have to play a postponed
match. At the moment we are equal
first. Congratulations to all the teams.

The debating competition this year
went against us, and we congratulate
Stephens, who beat us, although the
teams under Morris put up a good job.

In the Inter-School swimming sports
Golding was captain of the School team,
which included Mitchell, Fisher, Aherne,
D. Thompson, J.

Thompson, McDougall
and Salter. They put up a very good
show.

School Cricket Colours were won by
Mitchell, Clark and Salter; Mitchell
also gained the best bowling average.
Well played, chaps.

John Morris won the Senior impromptu
debate, a very creditable performance.

The football season is still young, and
House competitions have not yet startec.

M. The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine

This meant that the Shield rested with
the results of the "B" House, as all
Houses were equal. Here School won
both its matches easily to gain the win
necessary for the Shield. The final "B"
match, Stephs. v. Bucks., is at present
not played, and will be left until the
last term. With only four members of
the Firsts, Page-Hanify, Stopp, Brain
and Trethewey, Stephs. did quite well,
and with a stronger "B" House, might
have pulled it off.

In swimming Stephs. did well this year
to finish second to Bucks., the contest
being undecided until the last event.
Several distinguished themselves for the
House, especially G. Salmon, who broke
the Under 16 breast-stroke record. We
were well represented in the inter-School
contest by Renney, Salmon, Stopp, Banks-
Smith, Trethewey, Brain, Halley, Thomp-
son and Von Bibra.

Stephens once again proved strong in
the Senior Impromptu debates, having
Shepherd as one of the two Senior
Orators, with Page-Hanify, McCabe and
Valentine shining. We were also success-
ful in the "A" House Debates, the win-
fling team being Page-Hanify, Valentine
and Shepherd. In the Junior Debates
held last term A. Gibson proved to be
the best from Stephens.

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SCHOOL HOUSE

Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue
House Master: Mr. B. Nichol
House Captain: M. S. Gibson
Vice-Captain: J. T. Shelton
Captain of Cricket and Football: J. W. Heckscher
Captain of Swimming: K. A. Webster
Captain of Debating: B. G. Butler
Captain of Rifle-Shooting: D. C. Hume
Captain of Cross-Country: A. G. Bowden

A S usual, School House made a bad
start by coming last in both "A"
and "B" House swimming, but it was
very consoling to find improvement in

both divisions. Nobody was outstanding
but all pulled their weight, and we have
great hopes for the future.

In the cricket, School fielded two
strong teams, but in the "A" division
they disappointed. Johnson, bowling with
devastating accuracy, was responsible for
our two-run victory over Bucks. after
early batsmen had failed. Our batsmen
again failed against Stephens, and Pitt
hit out lustily after accurate bowling
pinned the other batsmen in their creases,
winning the match for them. J.

Lord (11
wickets for 14 runs) and M. Blacklow
(9/41) were responsible for two com-
fortable "B" House wins, and our success
in gaining the cricket Shield.

The Senior impromptu speeches found
us for the second time filling last place,
but we had the honour of the most

"triers" to attend the meeting. J.

Hecks-

cher and E. Butler were outstanding.
However, in the Junior division Wood-
ward (1st), Bowden (2nd) and P. Hecks-
cher were responsible for our clear-cut
win.

At present it seems that any House
may win the competition, but it would be
out of place to find School anywhere but
first, so go to it, lads.

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FIRST XVIII

Captain: J. P. Mitchell
Vice-Captain: J. W. Heckscher

9'HIS year we have been very fortu-
nate with the weather and have been

able to train regularly every Monday and
Wednesday since Easter. The side, on
the whole, is very young and inexperi-
enced, but is improving every match, and
we hope by the end of the season to have
a fairly strong team.
The training list is as follows:
Mitchell, Heckscher, Golding, Aherne,
Bowden, Brain, Clark, Cooper, Cuthbert,
Douglas, Fisher, Gibson, Halley, Hume,
Johnson, Madden, Page-Hanify, Pitt,
Renney, Stopp, Thomas, Thompson, J.
Trethewey.
Before the first roster match we played
four games, against St. Virgil's, Techni-
cal School and twice against Friends'.
Of these, the only win was against
Friends' the first time.
The first roster match was against St.
Virgil's on 23rd June.
St. Virgil's, in the first quarter, went
to a nine point lead, but in the second,
Hutchins, kicking with the wind, con-
fined St. Virgil's to 1 behind, and went
on to 3 goals 3 behinds. After half-time,
both teams seemed very even, Hutchins
holding a 10-point lead at the end of the
third quarter. Holding Hutchins down
to 2 behinds in the final quarter and

putting on 2 goals 2 behinds, St. Virgil's
went to a 2-point lead which they main-
tained till the final bell. Final scores:

St. Virgil's, 5.11 (41 points)

Hutchins, 5.9 (39 points)

Best players: Golding, Mitchell, Heck-
scher, Trethewey, Thompson, Clark,
Hume.

Goal kickers: Trethewey (2), Mitchell,
Page-Hanify, Douglas.

The next match was against Friends'
on 2nd July.
Friends' had most of the play for
three quarters, with Hutchins within
striking distance most of the time. Half-
way through the third quarter Hutchins
broke through to take the lead. Just be-
fore the third quarter ended, Friends'
kicked the equalizer.
Friends' took the lead soon after the
start of the last quarter, and maintained
it until, with only a few minutes left,
Hutchins drew level. Just before the end,
however, Friends' kicked a goal to put
the issue beyond doubt. Final scores:

Friends', 3.10 (28 points)

Hutchins, 3.5 (23 points)

Best players: Golding, Heckscher, Ren-
ney, Mitchell, Hume, Trethewey.

Goal kickers: Golding, Renney, Douglas.

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Captain: M. J. Gibson
Vice-Captain: J. W. Heckscher

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9HIS year, with so much young blood
- in the team, a process of team build-
ing for next year was entered upon. With
four of the 1948 team as a nucleus, a
solid eleven was built up, which, unfor-

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THIS year the veterans of the mighty
- Sixth of 1948 mourn the loss (from
School) of the still mightier "Buddy,"
who so ably performed the function of

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Fifth Fo
?-"HIS year the Fifth consists of 25
., loud-voiced and unruly schoolboys,
whose apparent main object in life is to
skip work (we have some exceptions, of
course).

Last term the Form was kept in check
by Mr. Hickman, capably assisted by A.
Gibson (Form Captain) and A. Park
(Vice-Captain). We are very sorry o
have lost Mr. Hickman last term, and
wish him good luck for the future. Mr.
James took over the vacant and unde-

sirable job of Form master. We give him
our heartiest congratulations. Also, we
welcome Mr. Dayan to the Form.

Mr. James, who doesn't see much of
the Form, is assisted in the difficult task
of keeping us in the collar by the Form
Captain and the new Vice-Captain, K.
Smith (Park left last term, but still re-
minds us that he has an interest in the
Form by roaring and revving past our
room each morning in a giant truck).

In sport, the Form has several boys
who have great possibilities (and many
who haven't). M. Darcey again coxed
the School crew in the Head-of-the-River,
Gibson is the Under 15 tennis champion,
and Burrows, Smith and Gibson did well
at cricket, whilst Brewster represented
the School at swimming.

Complaints have been made by the
Latin scholars (?) that Alderman Layton
doesn't let them back into class soon

enough after the two bells have gone,
and therefore they get a late start for
Algebra, which is very sad. The duster
always seems to be missing when Mr.
Gerlach wants it (very strange), as also
does the chalk. Any solutions to this
great mystery will be gladly accepted
by Gibson.

The Fifth Form brains trust, headed
by Prof. Butler, wishes to be enlightened
on these questions:
What does B.G. do under the cover
of the master's desk?

Why does P.H. always forget his
homework books?
What causes tidal waves round Battery
Point?

Why is D.L. always being straightened
up?
Whose father is 140 years old?
There is a rumour that a reward of
one halfpenny is being offered by Bill
Grant, so hurry your answers in to the
learned Proefssor.

-c-

The Voice of Remove A
THIS year we are the biggest Form
.L in the Senior School, so in our first
year in these exalted circles we can boast
of quantity, even though some of our
masters have been known to question
quite pointedly our quality. We would
like to point out that our thirst for know-
ledge is proved by devoted slaves to
learning who, not content with the day's
lessons, are regularly to be seen putting
in extra work after hours (on Tuesdays
and Fridays). On the whole, we are
fairly pleased with the way we are settling
down to the new subjects of the Senior
School, although we sometimes get right-
angled triangles mixed up with algebraic
equations where the answers are equal
to "Je ne sais pas."
In sport we have made ourselves felt.
Joyce has been picked for the Second
XVIII, not to mention many boys in
the Under 15 and Under 14 teams. In
cricket, we had Joyce in the Thirds. In
swimming, McDougall, von Bibra and
Banks-Smith represented the School in
the inter-School Swimming Gala. To all,
we offer our congratulations.
Under our Form master, Mr. Williams,
and Cooper, the class Captain, not
mention the team Captains, Gibb, Hirst,
Sorell and Hughes, we hope to have
a high passing-out percentage, at the end
of the year.

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General.—Once more we of the Junior
School find ourselves in print. We have
pleasure in offering our readers some
information about our activities so far
this year.
Form Notes.— IIIB, lilA, IV and
Remove B Forms have settled down to
their new work with a will, and already
many boys are showing the benefits of
another year's "schooling." We look
forward to the rest of the year with its
work and sport and companionship.
Altogether there are 116 of us this year,
and we boast of the fact that we are a
very happy little family.
House Notes.—The three Houses,
Hay, Nixon and Montgomery, began
their sports competition this year with
the Swimming Carnival. After a keen
struggle, Hay proved the winners, and
provided us with some good perfor-
mances, D. McDougall and H. Lindsay
being outstanding.
In House football we have played only
two matches, and Montgomery has been
successful in each, defeating both Nixon
and Hay. It appears that the remaining
matches will be most exciting. No cricket
matches were played in Term I as we
were fully occupied in the inter-School
competition The House roster takes
place in Term III.
Tennis, athletics, music and civic work
are the remaining features of our House
competition for the Wilkinson Shield.
To the struggle, boys, and may the
bet 5 'ouse win.

Library.—Our libraries continue *o
serve and delight us. Mr. Chapman looks
after the general reading and Mr. Vin:y
is in charge of the reference. Both sec-
tions are steadily growing, and the com-
mittee of each is a live, energetic group.
We would like each boy on passing out
of the junior School to donate a book
to the libraries.

Chapel.—This year we have introduced
what we call "Boy's Chapel." At this the
boys of Remove B do all the work—the

accompaniment, the prayers the lesson
and the announcements.
Each Wednesday we have Mr. Radford
in to our Assembly, and keenly look for-
sard to his visit, just as we do that of
Rev. Latta on Friday.
Cricket.—Our cricket matches against
the other schools did not favour us well.
However, all matches except one were
closely contested and brought out patches
of good batting, bowling, fielding and
sportsmanship. We congratulate the other
schools on their wins, and Mark Roberts
on his fine captaincy.
Lenten Contributions.—We have con-
tinued to collect our share of Lent con-
tributions. This year we are supporting
two boys in New Guinea. Congratula-
tions to lIlA for easily topping the list
with a total of £8/1/7 21. On June 15
we had an interesting visit from Bro.
Moore, a master in one of the New
Guinea schools. He told us about mis-
sionary work in the Islands, and Was
most interesting.
Original Items.—We are sorry that
these are not available for this issue of
the Mag., but we are determined to
make a good showing in December,
when we will also give our readers an
account of our Club activities.

Captain of the Junior School: A. C.
Goodfellow.
Captain of Cricket: M. Roberts.
Captain of Football: D. C. P. Brain-
mall.
House Captains.—Hay: D. Martin;
Nixon: D. C. P. Brammall; Montgomery:
A. C. Goodfellow.
Reference Library Committee: A. Good-
fellow, D. Brammall.
Fiction Library Committee: T. Bowden,
I McDowell.
Form Captains.—IIIB: R. Verrell, T.
Morgan, M. Gibson, L. Hodgman;
lilA: C. Chen; IV: N. Swan; Remove B:
A. C. Goodfellow.

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HOUSE SPORTS 33 Metres Backstroke.-Golding (B.),
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The annual inter-House swimming
sports were held at Amateur House on
the morning of the 3rd March, with the
following results:

Buckland 141 points
Stephens 117 points
School

- 60 points

The most outstanding performance was
that of Salmon, who reduced the record
to 1mm. 3 secs. in the 66 metre Under
16 Breaststroke.

Open events:
66 Metres.-Mitchell (B.), 1; Renney
(St.), 2; Shelton (Sc.), 3; Fisher (B.), 4.
Time, 48 4-5 secs.

100 Metres.-Mitchell (B.), 1; Ren-
ney (St.), 2; Fisher (B.), 3; Shelton
(Sc.), 4. Time, 1.28 4-5.

66 Metres Backstroke.-Stopp (St.),
1; Fisher (B.), 2; Mitchell (B.), 3.
Time, 1.10 1-5.

66 Metres Breast-stroke.- Salmon
(St.), 1; Fisher (B.), 2; Thompson (St.),
3; Butler (Sc.), 4. Time, 63 4-5 secs.

200 Metres.-Golding (B.), 1; Mit-
chell (B.), 2; Salmon (St.), 3; Brewster
(Sc.), 4. Time, 3.33 2-5.

Dive.-Renney (St.), 1; Thompson ii

(B), 2; Aherne (B.), 3; Heckscher (Sc.), 4
Teams' Race.-Buckland, 1; School,
2; Stephens, 3. Time, 1.42 1-5.

Under 16 Events:

66 Metres.-Golding (B.), 1; Stopp
(St.), 2; Brain (St.), 3; Thompson i
(B.), 4. Time, 49 2-5 secs.

100 Metres.-Golding (B.), 1; Stopp
(St.), 2; Thompson i (B.), 3; Brain
(St.), 4. Time, 1.29.

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ter (Sc.), 4. Time, 29 2-5

66 Metres Breast-stroke.- Salmon

(St.), 1; Webster (Sc.), 2; Thompson
(St.), 3; Wright (B.), 4. Time, 63 secs.

Dive.-Aherne (B.), 1; Thompson ii
(B.), 2; Banks-Smith (St.), 3; Brook
(Sc.), 4..

Teams' Race.-Buckland, 1; Stephens,
2; School, 3. Time, 2.412-5.

Under 15 Events:

66 Metres.- Brook (Sc.), 1; Salter
(B.), 2; Halley (St.), 3; Jones (B.), 4.
Time, 1.4 4-5.

33 Metres Breast-stroke.-H. Thomp-
son (St.), 1; Salter (B.), 2; Cooper-
Maitland (Sc.), 3; Halley (St.), 4.
Time, 32 secs.

33 Metres Backstroke.-Brook (Sc.),
1; Trethewey (St.), 2; Ellis (St.), 3;
Hughes (B.), 4. Time, 35 secs.

Under 14 Events:

66 Metres.- McDougall (B.), 1;
Brewster (Sc.), 2; Lucas (St.), 3; Gibb
(B.), 4. Time, 1.3.

33 Metres Breast-stroke.-Salter (B.),
1; Darcey (St.), 2; Latham (Sc.), 3.
Time, 34 4-5 secs.

Dive.-Banks-Smith (St.), 1; Lucas
(St.), 2; McDougall (B.), 3; Hughes
(B.), 4.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Though the competition was keen, the
School continued its winning sequence in
the inter-School sports. Points:

Hutchins ------------117
Friends' ------------55
St. Virgil's ---- ---- ---- 53.

The outstanding performance was that
of S. Mather (Friends') in the Open
Breast-stroke, in which he clipped 2.6
secs. off the record in swimming the 66
metres in 60 secs. Another excellent per-
formance was that of E. McDougall
(Hutchins) in the 33 metre Under 12
event. Despite a slow start McDougall
equalled the record of 26.8 secs.

Results-

Open-66 Metres: P. Mitchell (H.),
1; D. Faulkner (F.), 2; G. Renney (H.),
3. Time, 48.4 secs.

100 Metres: P. Mitchell (H.), 1; D.
Faulkner (F.), 2; G. Renney (H.), 3.
Time, 1.25 4-5.

Dive: G. Renney (H.), 1; M. Counsel
(S.V.), 2; D. Thompson (H.), 3.

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Dive: D. Thompson (H.), 1; B.
Ahearne (H.), 2; D. Lipscombe (F.), 3.

Under 15 - 33 Metres: M. Ruch
(S.V.), 1; B. Cole (S.V.), 2; B. Brook
(H.), 3. Time, 23.4

Breast-stroke, 33 Metres: H. Thomp-
son (H.), 1; F. Eiszele (F.), 2; D. Salter
(H.), 3. Time, 31.8 secs.

66 Metres: B. Cole (S.V.), 1; B.
Brook (H.), 2; B. Jackson (F.), 3.
Time, 58 sees.

']HIS year's rowing activities expanded
J beyond the usual run for school
clubs. Although not successful in the
Head-of-the-River race, the First crew
had considerable success in outside re-

gattas. Owing to registration difficulties
the crew had to join the Derwent Rowing
Club.

The preparation for the Public Schools'
classic was a long and intensive one. The
First crew went into training in May of
last year, while the Seconds started in
October, both crews undergoing revision
at the beginning of this year.
With hardly any racing training a
scratch crew entered in the under-age
fours at the New Norfolk regatta and
finished third.

A training camp was held at Berriedale
in January, but unfortunately, at the
last minute the Seconds were unable to

attend. The fortnight was much enjoyed
by all and a distance of about 130 miles
was covered, despite the last week being
devoted to fast work. An average dis-
tance of fifteen miles a day was the
target, and despite confinements to a
small bay, the "Reef of Thompson's
Woe" and a stranding on a "far away
shore" this programme was adhered to.

Under 14-33 Metres: M. J.

Rush

(S.V.), 1; R. Brewster (H.), 2; D.
Moore (S.V.), 3. Time, 25 sees.

Dive: P. Koch (S.V.), 1; C. von Bibra
(H.), 2; P. Ray (S.V.), 3.
Under 13-33 Metres: E. M. Mc-
Dougall (H.), 1; C. von Bibra (H.), 2;
J.

Dunn (S.V.), 3. Time, 25.8 sees.

Under 12-33 Metres: B. McDougall
(H.), 1; B. Coburn (F.), 2; H. Lindsay
(H.), 3. Time 26.8 sees. (equals record).

Composite Teams' Race: Hutchins, 1;
St. Virgil's, 2; Friends', 3. Time, 2.36 1-5

The crew's first success was at the
Lindisfarne regatta when, rowing on a
strange course and in a strange boat, we
won after a gruelling struggle with the
eleven and twelve stone crews.
As it was the first time a school crew
has ever competed in the maiden fours
at the Royal Hobart Regatta we created
much interest in this event, and put up
a creditable performance by finishing
fourth in a large field of contestants.
The next Tuesday saw us in our fourth
race, again in the under-age fours, but
did not row as well as expected to finish
third after being blown off course by a
strong cross wind.

By the beginning of March the crew
had reached top form and we demons-
trated this when, coxed by J. Biggs of
the Seconds, we defeated the highly suc-
cessful Lindisfarne crew by two and a
half lengths at the Woodbridge regatta.
This was our last race in the blood-red
Maltese cross of the Derwent Club.
After this race there was an intensive
"polishing" programme, with few long
rows but miles of sprints, starts and later
on to mile courses, two of which we did
a week. Our last long row was when we
covered about fifteen miles and visited

Friends' in New Town Bay after some
strenuous sprinting and on the way back
we ran over the course.

About the middle of April we moved
to Lindisfarne for our final training, and
were joined by the Seconds about a week
later.
Saturday, April 30, saw us waiting at
the start of the Head-of-the-River. The
conditions were ideal for light crews (we
average only lOst. 3lbs.) but the water
was aggravated by boats following the
Seconds race, and the conditions were
ruined by the awkward side slop created.
Occupying the outside position we
gained a good start, but Friends' were out
faster and had about a canvas lead, which
they held for three-quarters of the race
despite determined bids by Hutchins to
to pass, but we only succeeded in drawing
level for a short time. For the first half-
mile Hutchins maintained a terrific rating
of 40, while Friends', with their superior
weight, hurled their boat along at a
powerful 35. Grammar was in third place,
with Scotch and St. Virgil's fighting it
Out and rating about 32 and 36 respec-

ER The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine EU

ing Club for the use of their sheds, and
all those people too numerous to men-
tion.
R.S.V.

Coach's Commentary
The Crew:—
The crew was so young and in par-
ticular so light that it needed a very
considerable margin of skill to pace it
with its rivals. That it was able to trade

punches for three-quarters of the way
with the solid and heavy Friends' crew,
to which it had to concede two stone a

man, is the best proof of its oarsmanship.
The degree of skill the crew had, demons-
trated by faultless combination in bad
conditions, was only got in the hard way,
by long preparation in all seasons and
weathers, concentration, and sacrifice of
other less exacting interests. I have
coached many winning crews, but never
one that deserved to win more than this

one.

The Individuals:—
Bow (J. Cooper) .—Is inclined to be
stiff, which at a high rating tends to
make him drop his head over the front
stops and hurry in. Very solid through
the water.

2 (D. B. Kirby) .—An easy, natural
and imperturbable oarsman, began un-
certainly but developed that easy and
relaxed swing and ranging drive through
the water which makes a coach's heart

glad.
3 (R. D. Cuthbert).—In every way
the stylist of the crew; his experience
and quiet efficiency was a strength to
the crew. Teamed up very well with
stroke, even to the occasional wash-out
at the finish.

Stroke (R. S. Valentine).— Showed
great ability and real generalship in the
key seat, and for a man so light, deve-
loped considerable power. His body form
was always good, but over-eagerness to
keep the stroke fast through the water
caused him often to wash-out at the finish.

Cox. (M. G. Darcey).—A chip off the
old block, which means plenty, and at
all times a great help to both crew and
coach.

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Beneath the Ivied Tower

Random Ramblings by a Staff Reporter

9HE Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge has
.L made many gifts to the School, and
to commemorate the School Centenary
presented a set of portraits of past Head-
masters. There being a balance left in
the Lodge Centenary Fund, it was de-
cided to expend it in having a Notice
Board made and installed in the cloisters.

This very handsome piece of work was
designed by a member of the Lodge and
executed by Mr. C. S. Snook, and was
formally handed over to the School by
the W.M. (Mr. B. J.

McCreary) early
in the year. The Headmaster thanked
the Lodge for its ornamental and useful
gift.

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The School also gratefully acknow-
ledges the following gifts from parents:

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"THE BELL" A HOT TIP

[Some articles are unavoidably held over and
will be published in our December issue—Ed.]
"SOLITUDE"

fI The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine
A LAMENT FOR THE DEAD OSIRIS

• sing of Osiris which is dead!
• ye people, lament the fallen head!
0 ye people that weep
In this time of his sleep,
Refrain, for he shall wake
To rule again, and heavens make
Before the starry skies
The darkness flies.
Come. Osiris, now grown cold,
To receive thy worship as of old;
Come Isis, Horus, ye gods of Egypt
And rule again this land of Khem.
John Bloomfield, V

THROUGH THE SUEZ CANAL IT is a fine morning and the Mediter-

ranean Sea glistens in the hot sun.
We are glad, for today we reach Port
Said, near the River Nile, which runs its
tributaries into the sea nearby. Port Said
is a bright town on the coast of Saudi
Arabia. We have friends, and they show
us the sights. We see the huge reservoir
and beautiful gardens which contain
banyan trees and rare flowers. We see the
bazaar, the bustle of people buying and
selling, and the stern policeman carrying
a cane denoting his rank. We feel gen-
erous, so we give a beggar a cent, and
immediately we are surrounded by child-
ren. The policeman comes to our aid
and drives them off.
John Rankin, Remove A

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DAGWOOD'S DOUBLE

or Split-Second Timing

r ceremony at Parliament Square
celebrating the King's Birthday im-
pressed me with its precision of timing.
One cannot help being awed by the Big

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It is with regret that we record the
passing of the following Old Boys:—
Burrows, T. F. (1920, 2,418) ; Cana-

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President: S. B. Harper, Esq.; Vice-
President: J. H. Clennett Esq.; Hon.
Secretary: Mr. D. M. Urquhart; Hon.
Treasurer: Mr. S. C. Hawker; Hon.
Auditors: Messrs H. C. Ikin and J. H.
Bumford; Committee: Messrs. A. Sar-
gison, F. Elliot, H. C. Smith, A.
Hewer, R. Latham, L. Murdoch, R.
Woolley.
J. R. M. Driscoll has been elected
Secretary of the Junior Chamber of
Commerce.

During the swimming season Barrie
Foster won four championship titles,
in each case his time being within a
second of the record.
H. F. (Dick) Walch, Major in the
Regular Army has been reposted to
Brisbane.
Desmond Giblin, after being in
Hobart for some months, has returned
to Malaya.
Roy Harrison played brilliantly to
will four events in a recent Huon
Tennis Association tournament.

During March, Cyril L. Steele
(1913, 1,958), High Commissioner
for Australia in the Middle East,
stationed at Cairo, visited Hobart and
was present at the quarterly luncheon
of the Association held during that
month.

Emerson Rodwell was captain of
the Glenorchy Cricket XI which won
the T.C.A. "A" grade premiership.
Also in the team was Fred. Hay.
A visitor to Hobart during Febru-
ary was Reg. Adams, from New Zea-
land.

E. C. H. Spooner, H. F. Cane and
A. Brettinghnm-Moore were over for
the Science Congress.
F. D. Cruickshank has been
appointed associate professor, Uni-
versity of Tasmania. He first gradu-
ated in 1930 and was awarded D.Sc.

degree in 1946 for distinguished
work in optical research.
At the conclusion of the Sydney-
Hobart yacht race Sir Claude Plow-
man and "Rubber" Kellaway were
interviewed by Brian Hodgman for
7H0.

Ron Morrisby was again the State
Cricket Captain, whilst Emerson Rod-
well and Harry Ward were members
of the team which met Victoria.
C. A. S. Page is president of the
Tasmanian Lawn Tennis Association.

"Halycon," sailed by A. J. and C.
D. Steele, was first in the Bruny
Island yacht race, whilst G. W. Rex
in 'Mistral V" gained line honours,

closely followed by "Westward" (G.
Gibson).
A visitor from West Australia in
January was F. C. B. Edwards, who is
Superintendent of East Fremantle
Hospital.
E. D. Tudor will be absent in Eng-
land for a couple of years' work on
behalf of the C.S.I.R.
The Association was again repre-
sented in the "Tassie Too," which won
the usual Inter-State Races for 21ft.
restricted class yachts, Harry Whelan
and Ron Gorringe being crew mem-
bers.

Included in the Tasmanian Eight
which rowed at Murray Bridge this
year were Ron and Brian Pitt.
In February, Alfred Pedder was
successful in having a painting accep-
ted and hung in the Wynne Exhibi-
tion in the National Art Gallery,
Sydney—"Departed Glory," Risdon.
Ron Morrisby won the batting
averages for first-class matches last
cricket season. He also headed the
T.C.A. averages for the seventh time
and for the third successive season.
Len Huxley has taken up his posi-
tion at Adelaide University. He
travelled out from England on the
"Orion" with John May.
V. A. Clark headed the delegation
to represent Australia at the Annecy
talks in France for a general agree-
ment on tariffs and trade.

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wicket fell. Hutchins, 205 (Creese,
30; McKay, 23; Colman, 43; Turner,
20; Southorn, 3 for 35; Moore, 3 for
37). O.H.A., 96 (Southorn, 25;
Brown, 22 Gibson, 6 for 19; Creese,
3 for 6).
v. Friends. Won outright by an
innings and 141 runs. Friends col-
lapsed in their first innings and this
was followed by McKay's second
century for the season. Friends, 46
(Stokes, 25; Gibson, 2 for 19; McKay,
6 for 24). 2nd innings, 111 (Burrows,
36; Bowden, 29; Turner, 3 for 30;
Bastick, 3 for 15). Hutchins, 298
(Verrell, 29; Terry, 31; Boddam, 30;
McKay, 107; Colman, 21; Ruddock,
23; Turner, 26; Burrows, 6 for 93;
Bowden, R., 4 for 61).

Round 3

v. O.V.A. Splendid second wicket
partnership of Kelly and D. Carrick,
of O.V.A. (110), followed by a
collapse to 6 for 130 and recovery,
Carrick remaining undefeated for
104. Hutchins were 7 for 82 when
Turner and Gibson put on 142 for the
ninth wicket, Turner being 125 not
out at the close of the innings. Saints
featured in another collapse in the
second innings. O.V.A., 301 (Kelly,
70; D. Carrick, 104 not out; Sattler,
48; Gibson, 5 for 78; Colman, 2 for
3; McKay, 2 for 60). 2nd innings, 6
for 37 (Verrell, 3 for 15; Bull, 2 for
7). Hutchins, 249 (Terry, 20; Col-
man, 27; Turner, 125 not out; Gibson,
39; Nalty, 2 for 69; Delaney, 4 for
63; Fahey, 3 for 26).
v. O.H.A. Won outright by nine
wickets. O.H.A., 1st innings, 101
(Brown, 31; Gibson, 4 for 33; Bull, 2
for 30; Bastick, 2 for 5). 2nd innings,
160 (Jackson, 80; Parker, 27; Gibson,
5 for 44; Bull, 3 for 48). Hutchins,
1st innings, 211 (Boddam, 30; Col-
man, 21; Turner, 59; Gibson, 32;
Bull, 26 not out; Brown, 5 for 72;
Southorn, 3 for 97). 2nd innings, 1
for 59 (Creese, 38).
v. Friends. Won on first innings by
93 runs. As in the previous game
against O.H.A., the tail-end batsman
of the opposition saved outright
wins being obtained.
Friends, 1st innings, 119 (Burrows,
53; Boden, 20; Gibson, 4 for 36). 2nd
innings, 6 for 109 (Boden 25; Brooke,
25 not out; Gibson, 2 for 35; Colman,
2 for 8). Hutchins, 5 for 212 declared
(Verrell, 40; Creese, 27; McKay, 42;
Colman, 43 not out; Turner, 34 not
out; Burrows, 3 for 49).

Premiers, Old Virgilians, 272 (D.
Carrick, 122; Gibson, 4 for 83; Bur-
rows, 3 for 62; Southorn, 3 for 40),

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Most Improved, Most Determined,
and best first year player. There are
indications that other trophies will
be donated.

The Club wishes to thank those
gentlemen who have donated to club
funds. With fees to the T.A.F.L.,
Southern Division, and other neces-

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Amendments to Constitution, if of which notice in writing shall have any, and of which the requisite been given to the Hon. Secretary at
notice has been given, least FOURTEEN (14) DAYS before
Election of officers. the date of the meeting."
Any other business that may be
ruled to be in order. Notice of motion has been given of
H. W. Vincent, the intention to move the following
Hon. Secretary. amendments to the constitution:—

NOTE: Rule No. 9.—"Nomina- Rule 3.—That the words "five shil-
tions for the Committee shall be in lings" be cancelled and the words
writing, signed by the candidate and "not more than ten shillings"
two members, and shall be delivered substituted.
to the Hon. Secretary not less than
THREE (3) DAYS before the Annual Rule 4.—That the words "five
Meeting." pounds" be cancelled and theNOTE