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A New Educational Ideal
[This Occasional Sermon was preached at St. David's Cathedral on our Foundation Day, August 3rd, 1947, by the Dean of Hobart, Very Rev. H. P. Fewtrell]
Ephesiasis, 4-13.—The measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

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

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the material, at least, if not the plan,
and on us, in large measure, must de-
volve the responsibility whether it is
a temple to the Living God, or a temple
to an unknown God, or a temple to a
Devil. See then parents, see then teach-
ers, that you walk worthy of your voca-
tion.

Herein lie the apologia for our
Church Schools. They are not designed
as homes of privilege or forcing houses
of class culture; but the Church's attempt
to preserve the balance in true education.
Let there be no barriers of thought and
class here in Tasmania. I quote some
apposite words of a former Bishop of
Bathurst, N.S.W., Dr. Horace Crotty.
"Our real wealth lies not in flocks nor
in herds, in acres or in shares, but in the
humanity of our land. Given a people
trained in mind and fortified in con-
science material possessions will not cause
anxiety. But let folly, indiscipline and
spiritual anarchy riot among an untaught
people, and the end is not far to seek.
Where there is no vision, the people

N July 10th, 1947, Westminister
Abbey had added to itself a new
glory when the Battle of Britain Memorial
Chapel was unveiled by the King in the
presence of the Queen, the two Princesses
and a great and representative assembly.
The Memorial forms part of Henry Vii's
Chapel and the Abbey has been enriched
with a superb stained window, carved
walnut altar, altar-cross, candelabra and
candlesticks of silver and in the centre
of the Chapel a Roll of Honour, in book
form, splendidly illuminated and bound.
The new window must give, as long
as it endures, unfailing artistic delight
to those who go to examine it—to pick
out the badges of the 63 fighter squadrons
that took part in the Battle of Britain
and the Rags of all the countries of "those
-young men, going forth every morning"
in Mr. Churchill's words at the time,
"to guard their native land and all that
we stand for, holding in their hands
those instruments of colossal and shatter-
ing power."
Heavenly Seraphim with blue and
wine-coloured wings fill the upper lights,
and in four panels are visions symboliz-

perish. There is more than enough for
every man to do in Australia in these
coming years if we have a sincere and
undivided will to serve our country and
to help it through the troublous times
ahead. This land is -infinitely more dear
and precious to us now than ever before.
Let love and pride find the issue in service
and service be rendered in unity by all
men of good will. Give life, give energy,
give service to the real things—and let
us work as one for their accomplishment."
The young Christian Martyr, who in
the days of the Apostate Emperor Julian
war being hounded to the beasts in the
Roman arena, was asked sardonically by
a Roman soldier as he passed through
the gate, "And where is your Carpenter's
Son now-" Quick as a Rash, and to the
point, came the reply, "He is making a
coffin for your Emperor."
The same coffin has confined bigger
men than Julian, and His Church, if she
goes forth in His power, can coffin Just
as great oppositions to-day. She has
done it before and can do it agaIn.

ing the Redemption with figures of air-
men.

At the foot of the window is the most
adapt of all quotations for the occasion—

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THE POLAR AURORA

SOME four months ago there occurred
remarkable displays of the Polar
Aurora in both the Northern and

Southern Hemispheres. As usual its
features varied and shifted from time to
time, but here in Tasmania red glows
appeared in the south-east and south-
west, with green sky stretching like a
bridge between them. Pink, green and
white shafts reaching up to the sky made
a magnificent spectacle. On the other
side of the world needles of compasses
behaved wildly, telephones got out of
order, electric bells rang and one man
claimed that he magnetized a bar of iron
by exposing it to the light of the Aurora
in open air.
Auroral displays were to the ancients
a great mystery. Until comparatively
recent times no satisfactory solution of
their origin was forthcoming, but some
ingenious theories were advanced to ac-
count for the phenomena, such as, that
the snow and ice from the Poles reflected
the light of the departed sun, or that
active volcanoes in the Polar regions
filled the air with sparks.
Scientists, however, who have studied
the relation between solar eruptions and
auroral displays have confirmed the
hypothesis that the latter are due to
swarms of particles driven out from the
disturbed regions of the Sun.
When lectricity is passed through a
tube containing a rarefied gas at a pres-
sure of one-thousandth that of the
ordinary atmosphere the tube glows with
colours which vary in accordance with
the nature of the gas employed. Each
colour corresponds to a particular change
in the arrangement of the electrons round
the atom. The atom first receives some
energy from outside, which may be the
result of a collision with another atom
or of being hit by a flying electron. The
energy causes one of the electrons of
the atom to be knocked into a position
further from the nucleus. Sooner or
later this electron hops back again and
gives out extra energy as a packet of light
waves, the colour depending on the length
of the waves emitted.

The auroral displays are estimated to
be between one hundred and three
hundred miles above the earth's surface.
At that height the air is exceedingly
rarefied, far more so than in the best
vacua obtainable by artificial means.
Brilliant auroras are usually associated
with the appearance of spots in the Sun,
and it is concluded that these sun-spots
are the source of the electricity which
excites the atoms in the rarefied space
above the earth to give their light.
A sun-spot is a stupendous solar storm
of a magnitude and intensity almost in-
conceivable. During the progress of the
storm a hole is opened in the sun's
atmosphere and vast numbers of electrons
and ions from the hot interior of the
sun are liberated and issue forth into
space.

Now the earth is a vast magnet and
it is presumed that its north and south
magnetic poles attract the moving ions
and electrons. When these particles ap-
proach the earth they collide with the
atoms of the rarefied air, energize them
and set them glowing.
Since cosmic rays (electrified particles)
arc always reaching the earth from outer
space, we might reasonably expect to
find an aurora at all times—if but a
faint one. And sure ,enough, even when
there is no visible aurora, if the light, of
the night sky is examined by a spectro-
scope the green auroral line can always
be detected.

WHO DISCOVERED THE RADIO?

It was recently reported in the Press
that the Russian publication "Culture
and Life" ridiculed the Italian celebra-
tions of the 50th Anniversary of Mar-
coni's invention of radio, and asserted
that "the Russian Popov unquestionably
discovered radio communication."

Transmission by radio is a subject of
widespread interest, but this statement
indicates grave ignorance or misunder-
standing of its history. Here are a few
facts concerning its discovery and
development:—
Wireless had it origin in a set of
differential equations in which Clerk

Maxwell discovered that electromagnetic
waves could be propagated through the
ether just like waves of light. His theories
were published in 1873, and in 1888
Hertz gave a laboratory demonstration
of the production and detection of wire-
less waves. The source of Hertz's waves
was a Leyden jar connected to a sparking
gap through a coil of wire, and his de-
tector was merely a circular piece of wire
terminating in brass knobs placed close
together.

A Leyden jar is simply a cylindrical
glass vessel, the bottom and lower half
of the walls of which are coated inside
and outside with tin foil. Inside the
vessel stands a metal rod ending in a
knob. When the jar is given a charge
of electricity and the outer coating is
touched with one end of a conductor,
the other end being brought near the
knob, a spark passes across the gap.

Hertz found that when a discharge
took place across the spark gap of the
Leyden jar it induced sparks between the
knobs of the detector. As the transmitter
(the Leyden jar) and the detector were
not connected in any way, he concluded
that waves of some sort had passed from
the one to the other.

A contemporary worker with Hertz was
Sir Oliver Lodge, who invented a new
form of detector called a coherer. This
was a tube containing loosely packed
metal filings connected in series with a
battery and an instrument for detecting
an electric current, called a galvanometer.
The metal filings normally have a high
resistance to the flow of electricity, but
when an electric wave falls on them the
resistance becomes much smaller, and the
battery sends through the coherer a cur-
rent which is shown by the deflection of
the needle in the galvanometer. The
result was that every time the transmitter
sparked the galvanometer showed a
momentary current in the detector.

Marconi invented an improved mag-
netic detector which was followed by the

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Bell left the commercial development
of his invention to others, and turned his
active mind to other pursuits. But the
amenities of civilization will always be
indebted to the Scotch physician who fell
in love with a deaf girl.

Bell was responsible for Canada's first
heavier.than-air flying machine, which
commentators in 1909 described as an

"airship." It flew 20 miles in 24 minutes.
He warned England of the need to be
strong in the air, and forecast that enemy
flying machines might "wreck London in
the twinkling of an eye."
An association has

J ust been formed to
mark Bell's centenary. It hopes to raise
£300,000 to endow a Graham Bell pro-
fessorship at Edinburgh University. An
appeal for contributions is to be made to
the world, and its success will perpetuate,
in a tangible manner, the memory of
one of Scotland's greatest sons.

SPECIALIZATION IN SCIENCE

Specialization, especially in the upper
forms, is the general trend of school
education to-day. In Tasmania, owing
to the recent changes sn the Matricu-
lation Examination syllabus, this special-
ization seems most evident in the math-
ematical and science subjects.

The value of a scientific training in
developing character, habits of observa-
tion and deductive power has always been
emphasised in these

J ottings. But there
is a danger that its importance may be
exaggerated, and the rich cultural herit-
age of the classical world and humane
studies be disregarded.

In a recent article on "Where the
schools fail," in "The Times Educational
Supplement," Professor Bernard Lovell
says: "On the one hand, the students can
answer scientific problems which fifteen
years previously would have gained them
an honours degree, and on the other
hand, they are often unable to spell cor-
rectly, write good English, or express
themselves clearly, and are, almost without
exception, extremely untidy in their work.
It is quite evident that at school these
students have received an astonishingly
concentrated education with negligible
attention to other elements of general
education."

This, of course, is an extreme case and
has no universal application, but it in-
dicates a tendency against which the
schools in Australia, as well as in Eng-
land, should be constantly on their guard.

Many young people, thus educated, come
to believe that science is the only source
of truth and gradually acquire a material-
istic and secular outlook on life. This
evil can be counteracted by the inclusion
in every school course of a training in
language and literature and, if possible,
in history, as well as in mathematics and
science.

The claims of science as an essential,
but not a predominant, part of school

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have been honoured by several
visiting speakers at Assembly.
On June 23rd, Capt. C. G. B'retting-
ham-Moore spoke on the value of the
Cadet Corps and the honoured place
it has in the history of the School.
The Foundation Day Address on
August 1st, was given by another Old
Boy, Col. C. S. W. Raynor, and in
the same month Miss M. Shoobridge,
Dietician for the Red Cross, gave an
interesting talk on the effects of ill-
balanced diet. Miss S. Weekes later
spoke on the work of the Student
Christian Movement.

In October, Mr. Charles Wilmot,

representative in Australia for the
British Council, spoke on Education
in Europe, and later in the month the
Commandant for Tasmania, Brig. E.
M. Dollery, gave an impressive
address on the School as he knew it

in 1914 and his hopes for the future,
with particular reference to the Cadet

Corps. Towards the end of the month
Mr. Drew, of the Sudan United Mis-
sion, gave a vivid account of the con-
ditions in that country.

In November, Prof. Oeser, Profes-
sor of Psychology at Melbourne
University, spoke on the difficulties
under which education and "de-Nazifi-
cation" are proceeding in Germany.
Miss A. Rowntree of the Education

Department gave us the reverse pic-
ture in Tasmania and pointed out the
attractive conditions under which
teachers are now trained and en-

couraged here.

Throughout the year, Assembly has
been conducted and addressed each

Thursday morning by the Dean, V.
Rev. H. P. Fewtrell, or, in his absence,

by the Precentor, Rev. G. C. Latta.
We greatly appreciate their work,
both in Assembly and in the regular
Scripture periods.

JT is with great regret that we bid
farewell to two members of the
Staff, in the persons of Mrs. W. J.
Myhill (formerly Miss P. M.
Andrews) and Mr. G. V. Jones. Mrs.
Myhill, who was married during the
year, very kindly consented to remain
till the end of the third term as a
Form Mistress in the Juiiior School.

We are grateful to her, and wish
her and her husband every happiness.
Mr. Jones, who has accepted a position
at Geelong College, has been a hard-
working and popular member of the
Staff and prominent in many aspects
of school-life; as assistant Science
Master, in physical education and in
doing the brunt of the work in con-
nection with the Chauncy Vale
project. He carries with him the
sincere appreciation and best wishes
of the School.
We are glad to welcome as new
members of the Staff, Me3srs. F. J.
Williams, B. Nichol, K. Jarvis and
Major and Mrs. Chapma:. Mr.
Williams, who is an Old Boy of
Cheltenham College and was -for some
' ears teaching in London Cou.ity

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NCE agsJn we are able to con-
gratulate our French classes on
their successes in outside competitions.
In the June competition conducted
by "Le Courrier Australien," F. C.
Langley and G. Page-Hanify obtained
1st and 2nd prizes respectively for an
essay in French on: "Tout le monde
se plaint de sa memoire, personne de
son .iugement."
The August competition also took
the form of an essay. Once more we
obtained 1st and 2nd prizes. This
time P. C. Brothers and J. N. Heck-
scher were thd prize-winners. Broth-
ers' excellent essay on "Avantages
que je compte tirer de mes etudes
francaises," subsequently published in
"Le Courrier," earned him a letter of
congratulation from a New Zealand
schoolboy.
The September competition was a
Rebus. . Prizes were given for the
first three correct solutions. These
were all won by our boys—D. Skinner,
C. Hand and D. Millington.

Council Schools, will join the Senior
School Staff, whilst Mr. Nichol, who
was on the staff of Scotch College,
11eIbourne, and later with the Nation-
al Fitness Council in Victoria, will
take charge of Physical Education
throughout the School. Mr. Jarvis,
who is well-konwn in Hobart, will
give part-time instruction in dramatic
work and will produce plays with the
boys. Major and Mrs. Chapman come
to us from Sherwood College, Naini-
Tal, India, and will be teaching the
Primary and Sub-Primary depart-
ments respectively.

We look forward to meeting our
new associates on the Staff and trust
that they will be very happy with us.

We offer our hearty congratulations
t:' Mr. H. D. Erwin on his election

as a member of the Board of Manage-
ment. With his long period of service
as a former master of the School, Mr.
Erwin is thoroughly familiar with
every aspect of school-life and we feel
that his contributions to the delibera-

tions of the Board will be of great
vaJue to the School.

After this competition, Mr. Hick-
man received a letter from the editor,
M Albert Sourdin, in which he wrote:
—"On the gaining of your pupils'
last success we would like to con-
gratulate you on behalf of your pupils
for having won prizes in every com-
petition during the last four years.
It has created a record for any
school."

As these competitions are open to
all schools in Australia and New Zea-

land, we feel justly proud of our
ac'hievement.

We are very grateful to Monsieur
Sourdin for his kind letter and for the

interest he stimulates by conducting
these competitions.
In the recent Alliance Francaise

Oral competitions we entered 26 boys.
Every boy's name appeared in the
pass lists, and the following were
prize-winners :—P. C. Brothers, R.
Wilson-Haffenden, B. Purvis, D.
Thomas, J. Biggs and G. Salmon.
L.A.H.

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THE PREFECTS

Back Row: D. E. Scaife, B. A. Clark, M. W. Ciersnett, R. S. Milles, C. R. Pearson,
P. C, Brothers. Front Row: M. C. P. Courtney, R. Wilson.Haffenden (Senior Prefect), The Headmaster, A. C. McLaren, C. I. Wood.

French Successes

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Patron: W. H. Hudspeth, Esq.
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Committee: P. C. Brothers, M. Alstergren, A.
McLaren, C. S. Cowie, J.

T. Renney, C. I.
Wood.

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HE first Senior House debate was
held on Friday, 25th July, between
Stephens House and Buckland House.
Stephens affirmed and Buckland opposed
the motion "That further Scientific Re-
search should be Prohibited." Buckland

House wos-i by nine points. The second
debate, held on Friday, 8th August, was
won by School House. The subject was

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THE CADET CORPS

Back Row: M. W. Wills, R. F. Johnson, D. G. Lange, R. S. Evans, B. G. Butler, N. Round, H. Calvert. Middle Row: S. 0. Davis, C. Hand, A. R. Cumining, R. W.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM, STATE PREMIERS, 1947
Back Row: A. J. Hay, J. W. H'ckscher, J. P. R. Mitchell, D. W. Strutr, J. L. Vautin. Middle Row: T. G. Young, J. T. Renney, C. R. Pearson, R. H. Vernon, R. S. Mules,
M. W. Clennett, A. J. Harris. Front Row: G. J. Tinning, P. W. Donovan, R. P. 1km,
R. Wilson-Haffenden (Capt.), Mr. G. A. McKay, M. C. Courtney, B. J. Foster,
M. J. Rush.

Critique Foster.—Played some very fine
games at full-back and was always

Wilson-Haffenden (Captain) .—Led reliable. High marking, long kicking hil team exceptionally well on all and good clearing moves were a
occasions and played some very fine feature of his play.
games. Handles the ball very well

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Pearson.—A tireless worker with
lots of determination. Whether at
half-back or following he could always
be depended on to do his best.
Rush.—A tenacious player with
plenty of speed. Played exceptionally
well at centre, especially against
Grammar. Always handles the ball
surely and disposes of it to the best
advantage.
Strutt.—Can mark and kick well,
but needs to develop greater speed
and determination before he will be
a really good player.
Renney.—A dependable player in
the pocket-back position. He was
always steady and cool and cleared
well with well directed kicks.
Tinning.—A versatile player cap-
able of playing in practically any
position. Plays with great determin-
ation and purpose.
Vernon.—Pla

yed splendidly at half-
back, meeting the ball well and clear-
ing with good long kicks down the
centre.

Young.—A very good wingman.
He is fast and handles the ball
particularly well. Played his best
games in the last two matches.

Second XVIII

Captain T. Edgerton
Vice-Captain Gibson

Unfortunately, owing to the weath-
er and the consequent lack of grounds,
there were only three matches played
in the Seconds Competition, and very
few practice matches. In spite of
this there was no lack of keenness
among members of the team and
practices were well attended on most
occasions. Improvement in most
positions was very marked indeed.
Of the roster matches played, two
against Friends' were won and that
against S.V.C. was lost by a fairly
small margin.
House Matches

With a more even team, Buckland
House defeated School, 5.5 to 1.4.
and easil

y beat Stephens in the "A"
series. School secured second place
by defeating Stephens, 8.2 to 2.1.
The "B" matches, despite the
muddy ground, were exciting and
evenly contested. Each House won
dc match. Scores:—
School, 3.5, defeated Buckland, 3.4.
Stephens. 4.4, defeated School. 3.4.
Buckland, 2.5, defeated Stephens,
2.3.

The School is indebted to the Old

Boys for providing a trophy for this
competition which has been won this
year by Buckland House.

Cricket

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HE First XI have been practising
assiduously in preparation for the
State Premiership fixture with Laun-
ceston Church Grammar School, which
commences at the Launceston Cricket

Ground on December 15th. Owing
to unseasonable weather the prepara-
tion of practice wickets has been con-
siderably retarded, but is spite of this
fact we hope to field a very fit team
for the important fixture. Several
new names have been added to the

practice list with the hope of strength-
ening the batting "tail" of the team.

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Hutchins v. St. Virgil's

Vernon and Courtney defeated
Johns and Jefferys, 6-2, 6-0.
Tinning and Strutt defented Can-
nely and Kennedy, 6-4, 6-4.
Vernon defeated John, 6-0, 6-1.
Courtney defeated Jeffreys, 6-3,
6-4.

Tinning defeated Cannely, 6-2,
6-0.

Strutt defeated Kennedy, 6-2,
6-2.
Hutchins: 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 72
games.
St. Virgil's: 0 rubbers, 0 sets, 24
games.
House Matches

In the "A" division Buckland gain-
ed rather easy wins over the other
two Houses and School was equally
superior to Stephens but in the "B"
division, School was successful in both
matches and Buckland failed to win
one. Thus School-second in the "A"
and first in the "B"-won the Chas.
Davis Cup for House tennis.

School Championships

The championships for boys who
will not reach fifteen years of age
during 1947 attracted twenty-three
entries. Many of the games were
uneven as contestants only entered
for experience. Bowden after nar-
rcwly surviving his match with Halley
was defeated by Hume ii in one

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FTER a postponement due to wet
weather the House Athletic Sports
were held at the North Hobart ground
on October 20th, with the following
results

Buckland ...... 97 points-i
School 72 points-2
Stephens 21 points-3

Stephens .... 163 points-i
Schoo' 90 points-2
Buckland 85 points-3
This year the Sports' Committee
altered the programme to conform
with that of the inter-school sports,
and added a high jump under 15, and
shot putt (10 lbs.) under 16. Houses
could nominate any number of com-
petitors for the mile, three for the
880 yards and two for each of the

semi-final whilst Renney ii defeated
Stopp in the other. The first set of
the final was closely contested and
each lad had set points in the eleventh
game. Renney ii, who gained the
set, had an easier task in the next one
as Hume, losing confidence, hit more
erratically. Renney ii defeated
Hume ii, 6-5, 6-2, and so will have
his name on the "Sheil" Board, which
was given for the names of the win-
ners of this championship. Congratu-
lations, Renney.

From twenty-five entrants in the
Open Championship, the seeded play-
ers, the School four had little diffi-
culty in reaching the semi-finals.
Strutt lost a set to Gibson, but was
easily beaten by Vernon in the first
semi-final. Vernon's hard drives and
neat volleying found Strutt's weak-
nesses. The other semi-final was more
exciting. Tinning playing well took
the first set, 6-1, but then lapsed
as Courtney hit more confidently.
Courtney took the second set 6-1.
The third one was closely contested
and was won at 7-5 by Courtney.
The final was closer than the game
scores indicate. Courtney contested
every point and game but could not
clinch the games even though he often
had the advantage. Vernon won
C-i, 6-1, to again win the School
Championship and MacDougall Cup.

Congratulations, Vernon.

other events. Relay teams consist of
four members each to run 220 yards
in the open event and 110 yards in
the under-age ones. The first five
competitors score points 8, 5, 3, 2, 1
in individual events and relay points
are 12, 6, 2.

Open

iOOyds.-Shelton (Sc.), 1; G. Tin-
ning (B.), 2; J. Heckscher (Sc.), 3;
Donovan (St.), 4; Foster (B.), 5.
Time, 10 4.5 sees.

22Oyds.-Shelton (Sc.), 1; G. Tin-
ning (B.), 2; Brothers (Sc.), 3; Ver-
non (B.), 4; Shepherd (St.), 5.
Time, 24 secs.
44Oyds.-Rush (B.), 1; Donovan
(St.), 2; Brothers (Sc.), 3; Heck-
scher (Sc.), 4; Young (B.), 5. Time,
56 1.5 secs.

88Oyds.-C. Wood (B.), 1; Rush
(B.), 2; Brothers (Sc.), 3; Courtney
(Sc.), 4; Edgerton (Sc.), 5. Time,
2.12 3.5.

Mile.-C. Wood (B.), 1; Rush
(B.), 2; Courtney (Sc.), 3; Brothers
(Sc.), 4; Edgerton (Sc.), 5. Time,
5.9 4.5.

i2oyds. Hurdles.-Heckscher (Sc.),
1; Wilson-Heffenden (Sc.), 2; Foster
(B.), 3; Vernon (B.), 4. Time, 17 1.5
secs.

Long Jump.-Clark (Sc.), 1; G.
Tinning (B.), 2; C. Wood (B.), 3;
Donovan (St.), 4; Pearson (St.), 5.
Distance, i8ft. 6)iins.
High Jump.-Vernon (B.), 1; Wil-
son-Haffenden (Sc.), 2; Mules (B.),
3; Gibson (Sc.) and Strutt (St.),
dead-heat, 4. Height, 5ft Sins.
Shot Putt.-Foster (B.), 1; Don-
ovan (St.), 2; Alstergren (Sc.), 3;
J. Renney (St.), 4; Milles (B.), 5.
Distance, 38ft. 2iiins.
8SOyds. Relay. - B u c k 1 a n d,
1; School, 2; Stephens, 3. Time, 1.39
2.5.

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ioOyds.-B. Johnson (Sc.), 1;
Manson (St.), 2; Valentine (St.), 3;

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lOOyds.-G. Renney (St.), 1;
Cooper (St.), 2; Smyth (B.), 3; Mad-
den (B.), 4; R. Johnson (Sc.), 5.
Time, 12 2.5 sees.

22 Oyds.-Cooper (St.), 1; Golding
(B.), 2; Purvis (St.), 3; R. Johnson
(Sc.), 4; Madden (B.), 5. Time,
27 1.5 sees.

8oyds. Hurdle.-Golding (B.), 1;
Brain (St.), 2; Southwell (Sc.), 3;
I. Trethewey (St.), 4; Tinning (B.),
5. Time, 14 2.5 sees.

High Jump.-Golding (B.), 1; Ren-
ney (St.), 2; Purvis (St.), 3; Park
(Sc.), 4; D. Hume (Se.), 5. Height,
4ft. 2ins.

44Oyds. Relay.-B u e k 1 and, 1;
Stephens, 2; School, 3. Time, 57 4.5
sees.

Under 14

lOOyds.-Park (Sc.), 1; Terry
(St.), 2; Bowden (Sc.), 3; MeCreary
(St.), 4; Thompson (B.), 5. Time,
12 2.5 sees.

70yds. Hurdle.-Terry (St.), 1;
Park (Sc.), 2; Halley (St.), 3; Firth
(Se.), 4; Douglas (B.), 5. Time,
ii 4.5 sees.

High Jump.-Firth (Se.), 1; G.
McCreary (St.), 2; Chopping (Sc.),
3: P. Trethewey (St.), 4; Aherne
(B.), 5. Height, 4ft. 5ins.

44Oyds. Relay.-S t e p he n s, 1;
School, 2; Buekland, 3. Time, 58 4.5
sees.

Under 13

lOOyds.-Firth (Se.), 1; Lucas
(St.), 2; Madden (B.), 3; D. Salter
(B.), 4; Biggs (St.), 5. Time, 13 3.5
sees.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

In one of the most exciting contests
for more than 20 years, the Hutchins
School narrowly defeated St. Virgil's
College and the Friends' School in the
combined Southern public schools
at the North Hobart oval.

Only seven points separated the first
and third School, and until the last
six events victory could have gone to
any of them. The lead changed con-
stantly.

Results were: Hutchins, 101 points;
St. Virgil's, 96 points; Friends', 94
points.

The competition was of a higher
order than has been seen for many
years, and in spite of a track slight-
iy heavy because of recent rains,
there were excellent performances, al-
though conditions were unsuitable for
fast times.

The first four placegetters in the
broad jump championship under 16
bioke the former record of lGft 3in.,
which was established in 1936. The

winner, R. Noble (F.), jumped l9ft
4in.

In the open high jump champion-
ship, H. Vernon (H.) equalled the
record of 5ft. 5 in.

Results:-

Open

lOOyds.-J. T. Shelton (H.), 1; G.
Tinning (H.), 2; J. Moon (F.), 3; R.
Wright (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 11 secs.

88Oyds.-M. Lester (F.), 1; P. C.
Brothers (S.V.C.), 2; C. I. Wood
(H.), 3; J. Barker (S.V.C.), 4. Time,
2.8 3.5.

High Jump.-R. H. Vernon (H.),
1; D. Shirley (S.V.C.), 2; E. Hall
(F.), 3; J. T. Shelton (H.) and B.
Richardson (F.),equal 4. Height, Sit.
5lin. (equal record).

l2Oyds. Hurdles.-J. W. Heckseher
(H.), 1; H. Wilson-Haffenden (H.),
2; C. Davis (F.), 3; R. Archer (F.),
4. time, 16 4.5 sees.

Relay.-Friends'. Time 1.36 4.5.

Broad Jump.-G. J. Tinning (H.),
1; B. Forster (F.), 2; A. Hartnett
(S.V.C.), 3; R. Wright (S.V.C.), 4.
Distance, l8ft. 4 in.

22Oyds.-J. T. Shelton (H.), 1; G.
J. Tinning (H.), 2; R. Wright
(S.V.C.), 3; B. Forster (F.), 4. Time,
23 3.5 sees.

Putting the Shot.-B. J. Foster
(H.), 1; P. W. Donovan (H.), 2; P.
Milburn (S.V.C.), 3; J. Grimwade
(F.), 4. Distance, 38ft. lIin.

44Oyds.-J. Moon (F.), 1; M. J.
Rush (H.), 2; J. W. Donovan (H.), 3;
H. Wright (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 53 3.5
sees.

Mile.-R. Mather (F.), 1; M.Lester
(F.), 2; J. Street (S.V.C.), 3; M.. C.
Courtney (H.), 4. Time, 4.49 3.5.

Under 16

lOOyds.-R. Noble (F.), 1; N. Coles
(S.V.C.), 2; C. Taylor (S.V.C.), 3;
I. H. Jack (H.) and A. Walton (F.),
dead-heat, 4. Time, 11 2.5 sees.

Broad Jump.-R. Noble (F.), 1;
A. Walton (F.), 2; G. Wright
(S.V.C.), 3; N. Coles (S.V.C.), 4.
Distance, l9ft 4 in. (record.)

lOOyds. Hurdles.-R. Noble (F.),

1; A. Walton (F.), 2; M. Jolley (H.), 3; C 101 Tz (sees.) Tj 1 0 0 1 2.), 3; J. GsJ.V.C.), 534 Tm 100 Tz (sees.) Tj 1 0 0

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(H.), 4. Time, 16 4.5 sees.

Relay (St. Virgil's, 1; Hutchins2 3;) Tj 1 0 0 6 308.50486.649 Tm 117 Tz ; Friends'3.4. Time, 14 2.5 sees.

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ARLY in August, and under very
trying conditions, the inter-House
cross-country raCe was run over the
T.C.A. course. The House teams

appeared fairly evenly matched be-
fore the event, with Buckland having
a slight advantage.

The senior race, over 3l miles, was
very fast, with the lead nearly always
divided between four or five com-

pc-titors. Over the last half-mile, how-
ever, Wood, Courtney and Rush drew
away from Tinning and Brothers, and
the race finished in that order. Foster,
for Buckland, ran into sixth place.
Bucks therefore had a clear-cut win

over School and Stephs.

The junior race was run over 11
miles and started in conjunction with
the senior event. Hirst was in first

position, followed by Bowden and
Halley. School won the junior com-
petition, while Bucks and Stephs tied
for second place.

This year, the course for the open
race was modified slightly so that the

finish was downhill and straight. This
modification was justified, both from
the competitors and the spectators
points of view.

INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Football training and cross-country
training do not blend and so owing

to the importance of the foot-
ball this year the training for the
distance event had to take second

place. However, our boys are to be
congratulated upon their performance

of finishing second to the very strong
Friends' School combination in a

gruelling race over a waterlogged

course. We extend our congratula-
tions to the Friends' School upon their

meritorious performance.

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THROUGH the kindness of the mili-
tary authorities, the House rifle
shooting was held under their super-
vision at a range at Anglesea Bar-
ra cks.

School House showed greater con-
sistency and gained first place in both
divisions.

Results:—

School 176 points
Stephens 174 points
Buckland 169 points

School 163 points
Buckland 154 points
Stephens 150 points
School House will thus hold the

"D. F. Clark" Cup for House rifle
shooting. Congratulations, School.

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FIAVING won five of the seven

Inter-School competitions, "Hut-
chins" may be said to have experi-
enced a very successful year in sport.
After House sports in swimming, in
which six records were broken, the
School easily won the inter-school
sports, breaking five records and
equalling two. B. Foster, J. Strutt
and M. Jolley in their respective
spheres have had no equals in the
history of the School.
Our rowing in the "Head-of-the-
River" race was not up to the School's
usual high standard for the crew
finished well back. The Launceston
Grammar School gained an easy win.
The School filled second place to
Crammar in the "Second Crews'
race and won the "Thirds' " race,

The cricket proved a very close
competition between Friends' and
Hutchins, and only one point separ-
ated the two at the conclusion of
the roster. No big scores were made
by any team or individual, revealing
a general weakness in batting. The
School will play Launceston Grammar
School in Launceston for the State
title after this magazine is published.

The football matches were hard-
fought as usual with the School pre-
vailing over its rivals. The State
premiership played in extremely bad
weather conditions was a memorable

match, resulting in a win for the
School by one point.

The cross-country race over five
miles was won by Friends' whose team
gave a better performance over the
closing stages of the race.

The tennis was evenly and keenly
contested between the School and

Friends', the result favouring the
School by a small margin of games
in each match, the rubbers and sets
being equal. The State title match
against Scotch College will be played
later.

Greatest competition was provided
ii1 the athletic sports, with the three
schools throughout the afternoon re-
taining a chance of gaining the title.
It is doubtful if ever the sports were
so closely contested between all the
competing teams with the lead chang-
ing so often. At the finish the School
held an advantage of five points over
St. Virgil's with Friends' two points
further back.

The inter-school competition has
been keen and healthy and
according to the sporting ideals
of the Public Schools, but it
caters only for the best in each sport.
The House competitions and the
genies for the lower grades and
younger boys must provide the exer-
cise and the experience in competi-
tive sport for the majority of scholars.
The "firsts" of the future come from
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HE Sixth has gone all arty. The
Music Club, beg pardon, Music
Society, has proved an excellent sop-
orific, except, of course, for Boogey
Brothers and Marimba Mac. Since
the reading of picture-books during
records has been politely banned, clos-
ing one's eyes gives an appearance of
intense concentration. Or is this giv-
ing the show away? But really,
Tchaikovsky didn't study our feelings
when he put that deafening crash in
the Development (or is it the Coda,
or Fughetta, or what have you?).
Boogey, however, struck the right
note (is that a pun?—Ed.) when he
gave his Jazz afternoon with such
obvious relish. No sleep that day, my
gentles!
Have you ever voted yourself a
Prefect? Neither have we, of course,
hut the recent ballot, conducted with
appropriate secrecy, may contain as
many surprises as a Federal Election.
The question before the House,
honourable members, is whether we
have a benevolent autocracy or Tam-
many? Or both? We commend this
question to the Literary and Debating
Society next year. Why not make
each Sixth-former a Prefect, anyway?
Don't we deserve it? (No—Ed.).
Athletics? Yes, indeed—Burly Bill
the Basher, Handy Andy, Boong,
Oobert, Mick and others too numerous
to mention. Our passion for bodily
fitness is seen on occasions (discreet
occasions) even in the class-rooms.
Witness one broken window, said to
be the result of the athletic prowess
of our one and only Mainland repre-
sentative. Such muscles! He is the
reputed author of that famous say-
ing, "Just got back from German,"
whatever that may mean.
We could tell you much more if
exams. permitted, but, bowing to the
natural modesty of our heroes not
yet mentioned, and anxious to give
VI B some space, we refrain. Wish
us luck!

VI B's rising young lion of verse
(or worse) weighs in with—
Why are we weighed upon with
heaviness

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(Don't add this sum, you must sub-
tract—it's less)
And utterly consumed with sharp
distress

(Good morning boys; to-day we
have a test)
While all things else have rest from
weariness,
(Clear up the room—it's in an
awful mess)
All else have rest, why should we
toil alone

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THE JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM
Winners of H.J.P.S.A. Athletics

Back Row: C. Rees, J.

F. Millingron, I. Hull, W. J. Cooper, D. Lord, J. E. F. Sore11,
A. Radford, 0. M. Gibb, A. Lord, I. Elliston. Sitting: I. Joyce, T. Gee, A. Gibson, L. H. Harris, Mr. C. A. S. Viney, K. L. Smith, 0. G. Burrows, C. A. H Tasker, M. B. Blacklow. In Front: A. C. Kemp, P. Parsons, R. A. Webster.

The Hutchins SubPrimary School
A LTHOUGH we started the term home sick from the already mention-

with an epidemic of measles and ed epidemic, proved another success chicken-pox, it did not prevent the and the funds of the Association were activities planned for the term from swelled by £33.
taking place. We still look forward to, and The first of these, the Junior appreciate, the weekly visit of our School Sports, though marred by a Headmaster.
persistent drizzle, was a huge success The main joy of the last term, is from the boys' point of view, because the anticipation of the "break-up," the parents had provided such a with the long holidays to follow, and lovely afternoon tea for them, with perhaps many visits to the beach or plenty of cakes, cordials and ice the country.
creams. If we have been very good boys all The American Tea, conducted by term, who knows, but that we may the Parents' Association on October find something nice in our stockings 18th, though made difficult for many from Santa Claus on Christmas Morn-parents by having small children at ing.

House Points
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Buckland School Stephens

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Mystery Thriller:—
The pale moonlight filtered
through the grubby window, casting
grotesque shadows across the room,
and a faint breeze stirred the dust in
eddies around the billiard table.

At the stroke of midnight, a soft,
almost inaudible, step is heard, and
a sinister black figure flits across the
room, disappearing noiselessly through
the door. It ascends the stairs, paus-
ing for an instant, listening, then,
from its capacious cloak, a blunt in-
strument is produced. The secretive
sinner shatters the shuttle of the
Singer sewing-machine, then, its evil
deed accomplished, emits a thin
screaming cackle (which would have
given Satan hiccups) and slinks off
silently.
The next day the authorities make
a boy toboy inquiry, demanding to
know "Who dunnit?" Screams of
silence prevail, and the entire board-
house is gated until "further notice."
The culprit is sought by six Senior
School sleuths—without success, other
than discovering that "it" left be-
hind a handkerchief, had dandruff,
and uses Colgates.
Inquiries are still proceeding, so
should anybody have any clues or
formed any intelligent hypothesis,
would they please hold their peace?
Signed,
The Villain.

Random Ramblings:—
The custard and the white sauce

became mixed the other day, Nobody
noticed the difference until someone
dipped a spoon into one and noticed
that it dissolved, thereby showing it
to be the white sauce. However, no
harm was done as they managed to
precipitate the spoon by adding
calcium.

We have another recipe, found by
one of our number in the kitchen
sink :-

Take a pint of milk, whip until the
curds rise from the bottom, add half-
a-pound of flour, lump by lump, then
two eggs (preferably unhatched) and
beat (with mallet) until all gases
escape (if ever). The resulting mass
is now placed in oven for convenient
length of time. The finished products
should either taste like whitbait, in
which case they are served as cakes,
or cakes, when they are served as
whitebait. Care should be taken (it
never is) to keel) them in an air-
tight tin, as they are usually

deliquescent.

Any person confirming the state-
ment that "obsolete number of Indo-

nesians, if allowed to immigrate, will
Lrighten Australia's future," will find
a lifetime companion in our atomic
research expert "Dr. Cyclops." Our
budding scientist has also explained
the intricate workings of the atomic
bomb in twenty-five sconds flat!

In conclusion, we regret to an-
nounce the death of the last cook.

She was killed by fumes whilst prepar-

ing the boarders' porridge. She died
gallantly, and will forever be an in-
spiration to the future cooks of the

boarding-house.

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Delius, "impressionistic" music. The
opposite of programme music is
"absolute" or "abstract music." We

may have, in the first case, Delius'
"Cuckoo in Spring," Strauss' cruder
"Till Eulenspiegel" and Bach's sub-
lime "St. Matthew Passion"—all

programmatic in form. Their counter-
parts in the absolute form might well
be a Bach Prelude and Fugue, the
Brahms "Haydn Variations" and the
Beethoven "Eroica" Symphony. Yet
it is idle to suppose that we can
draw a distinctive line and place the
former on one side, the latter on the
other. Who is there seriously to deny
that images are not suggested in the
"Eroica" symphony_images, which
doubtless were in the composer's soul,
and which were expressed by him in
this music. In music there is no
definite distinction, whether it be
absolute in form, or programmatic.
Perhaps it is this very lack of division
which prompts us to turn to music for
relaxation. Who knows?
How far do "matter" and "manner"
enter into our existence as individual

beings? For myself, I think that
depends on the individual himself—
he may be a realist, or just a dreamer.
The former is to be respected, and
who can blame the latter?

P. C. Brothers, VI A.

AN ARCHJEOLOGIST'S DIARY

Excavating at Hobart in 10,000 A.D.
September 21st.

The mystery surrounding this
ruined city becomes more confusing
every day, for the more we unearth
the more we realise what a strange
life our distant ancestors must have

led. Today, while Professor Rheinem
was directing the excavation of block
33, he noticed two peculiar shapes on
the television screen. Considering
that these warranted personal investi-
gation, he left Automaton 45 to con-
trol the excavating, and immediately
flew over on his private flying kit—
not even waiting for the airtaxi he
had ordered.

On arriving at the objects of his
interest, he set two robots to work

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Let us delve into the history which

Hon. Secretary,
Hutchins School Old Boys' Association,
13 Greenlands Avenue,
Sandy Bay.

Dear Sir,
It would be appreciated if you would keep me posted with relation to the activities of the Association enunierated below:-

1. Athletics
2. Basket-Ball
3. Debating
4. Football
5. Golf
6. Luncheons
7. Re-unions
8. Shooting (Miniature)
9. Shooting (Open Range)
10. Social
11. Tennis
12. Table Tennis8.4.

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OBITUARY

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T is witi regret that we record the
deaths of the following Old Boys:
BRODRIBB, A. E. (1,218, 1886).
BUNNY, C. W. R. (839, 1874).
CARR-LORD, W. J. (1,614, 1902).
CRISP, E. T. (Christ College).
HALE, H. (982, 1880).
HOPKINS, E. E. (2,195, 1917).
LAYTON, T. (3,345, 1936).
LINDLEY, G. Z. (1,374, 1891).
MASON, E. L. (1,111, 1884).
PARRY, C. S. (Queen's).
PLAYER, W.ICom. J. H., D.S.O.,
D.F.C. (2,649, 1924).
WARD, G. W. (1,276, 1888).
WEBSTER, E. H. (830, 1875).

ENGAGEMENTS

BINNY, H. D., to Miss F. Hyland.
CONWAY, J. S., to Miss Pauline M.
James.

CRISP, W. P., to Miss P. Hogarth.
de BAVAY, X. A. C., to Miss
Margaret H. 1km.
HOPKINS, D. M., to Miss Constance
M. Nation.
NICHOLLS, H. M., to Miss Frances
Russell.
PHELAN, F. I., to Miss Betty Laurie.
PITT, R. W., to Miss Lois E. Walter.
SHEA, L. L., to Miss Enid Jacob.
TAYLOR, D. R., to Miss Jean Irwin.
THOMPSON, N. R., to Miss Mary R.
Bethune.

TUNBRIDGE, J. R., to Miss Shirley
A. Stearnes.
TYSON, G. M., to Miss Norma E.
Burrill.
VALENTINE, E. B., to Miss Doreen
M. Ramsey.
WARD, H. A., to Miss Barbara Blake.

MARRIAGES
BURBURY, R. I., to Mrs. Joan Hall.
CHAMBERS, T. I., to Miss Wilma Y.
Young.

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GENERAL

Graham Facy is gradually moving
south—Darwin, Toowoomba, and now
Brisbane. Assistant Bacteriologist
at Brisbane General Hospital.
Len. Nettlefold and G. A. (Peter)
Brown were members of the Tas-
manian Golf Team which competed in
the Inter-State competitions in Ade-
laide during August.
Fred. Phelan is now with the
Australian Broadcasting Commission
in Melbourne.
J. M. (Jamie) Taylor gained the
Championship and Reserve Champion-
ship awards, with Merino Rams, at
the Australian Sheep Breeders'
Association Annual Stud Stock Show,
in Melbourne, at the end of July.
R. 0. Harris has been elected
President of the Southern Tasmanian
Aero Club.
G. P. Crisp admitted by Victorian
State Full Court, to practice as bar-
rister in Victoria.

I. C. C. Butler occupies the position
of RearCommodore of the Royal
Yacht Club of Tasmania.

Weller Arnold is again President
of the Tasmanian Racing Club.
Dick Le Breton has gone to the
United State for a period of three
years.
Dr. C. N. Atkins has been re-elected
President of the Tasmanian Cricket
Association.

C. C. Blackwood was recently ad-
mitted to the Bar.
Brigadier E. M. Doliery, late Vice-
President of Victorian Branch of the
Association, has been appointed State
Military Commandant for Tasmania.

R. W. Watchorn, Chairman of the
Tasmanian Amateur Jockey Club.
Bruce Saunders represented Tas-
manian in the Inter-State Basket-Ball
Carnival, held in Melbourne at the

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OLDEST LIVING OLD BOYS

Arising out of the request published
un the Centenary Magazine, the names
of the following Old Boys have been
forwarded :-

W. P. Dobson (845, 1876), Mel-
bourne.

IF. R. D. Crocker (909, 1878), Hobart.
H. L. Reid (932, 1879), Perth, W.A.
A. C. Angelo (1,002, 1880), Perth,
W.A.

MAGAZINES-MISSING NUMBERS

We wish to acknowledge receipt
of a quantity of the missing numbers,
which have been handed over to the
Editor :-Mrs. M. C. Long and Messrs.
J. R. Rex and A. Hewer have helped
greatly. STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY,
July, 1923. Can yau spare a copy?

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting was
Iheld at the School on Monday, 25th
August, Col. C. S. W. Raynor (Presi-
dent), presiding. J. R. 0. Harris was
present and represented the Victorian
Branch.

The Annual Report referred to
Membership, which stood at 827;
Building Funds, which the Committee
did not consider reflected any great
credit on Old Boys, as a whole; the
first Old Boys' Scholarship had been
awarded, M. Douglas being successful;
Mr. H. D. Erwin had been successful
in the election for the Old Boys'
Representative on the Board; arrange-
ments to forward copies of the School
Magazine to all Financial Members
had been possible over the past year,
and it was hoped that this state of
affairs would continue; Branch Of-
ficers from N.S.W. and Victoria had
paid official calls during the year;
the recent Victorian Branch Re-
Union had been successful; £1,000
of Capital Funds had been made
available to the School Board during
the year; Old Boys' teams continue
to represent the Association in various
P.S.O.B.A. and Amateur Football
Sports; the usual Past v. Present
matches had taken place during the
year; the financial position, consider-
ing Centenary Expenses and the fact
that the whole of the nett proceeds
of the Centenary Ball (34'), had
been paid to the credit of the Scholar-
ship Fund, was considered sound; the
Anniversary programme for 1947, had

been upset to a certain extent by the
Australian National Football Carnival.

Mr. W. R. Robertson, presented the
Report of the Old Boys' Represent-
atives on the Board of Management,
which covered a wide range, and was
of great interest to all present. Special
reference was made to the financial

position.
Election of Officers resulted:-

President:

C. E. Walch, Esq.
Vice-Presidents:

Col. C. S. W. Raynor.

J. F. McCreary, Esq.

Honorary Secretary:
Mr. H. W. Vincent.

Honorary Treasurer:
Mr. F. J. E. Johnson.

Committee:

Messrs: L. G. Chambers, W. M. Hood,
A. B. Richardson, J. R. Rex, L. K.
Sansom, A. B. White.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

The following Old Boys have ac-
cepted office for the ensuing year:-
Co-opted to General Committee: J.
Z. Bidencope, N. J. Ruddock, J. H.
Ward. SubCommittees-Finance:
President, Mr. L. G. Chambers, Treas-
urer, Secretary; Social: Messrs. J. Z.
Bidencope, J. R. Ward, N. M. Jack,
N. J. Ruddock, with power to co-opt;
Activities: Chairman, Mr. A. B.
White, Messrs. C. G. Brettingham-
Moore (Shooting), R. S. Hay (Row-
ing), G. W. Colman (Cricket), L. E.
Brooks (Tennis), A. G. Turner (Foot-
ball), P. 5. Read (Table Tennis), J.
M. Driscoll (Debating), N. J. Rud-

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The Annual Dinner, held at Had-
icy's, was again very well attended.
A most enjoyable evening being had
by all. The opportunity was taken
to invite Messrs H. D. Erwin, R. S.
Waring and E. H. Stephens, who after
more than twenty years service on the
Staff of the School, had severed their
connection with teaching at the
School.
Some fifty Old Boys took out cards
in the Golf match. S. L. Burbury
returned the best score off the stick,
whilst the Handicap resulted in a tie
between A. L. Wise and D. M. Urqu-
hart. We are again deeply grateful
to the Royal Hobart Golf Club for
the use of the links.

Only one Tennis match has been
possible to date, and in this match,
Old Boys won 3 rubbers to 1. Results:
—L. E. Brooks and N. Thomas de-
feated Vernon and Hecksher, 5-6,
6-3, 6-1, alsp Strutt and Tinning,
6-3; A. B. White and N. J. Ruddock
defeated Strutt and Tinning, 6-2,
6-4, lost to Vernon and Hecksher,
5-6.
LUNCHEONS

Following on the recent Committee
decision to widen the scope of
activities of the Association, a
luncheon was organised for Friday,
28th November, at the Rotary Club
Rooms, T. & G. Buildings. Seventy-
five Old Boys and Masters attended.
This gathering included Old Boys of
many decades and reflects great credit
on Mr. A. B. White, who was respons-
ible for the organization of the func-
tion.

Brig. E. M. Dollery, gave a short
address on the Victorian Branch and

the Old Boys who are now resident
in Victoria. He also presented an
"Old Boy's Circular of 1859" to the
President. A copy of the circular
is found elsewhere in the Magazine,
and we are very grateful to Mr. W.
P. Dobson, for this document.
It is hoped to hold these luncheons
three times a year. The next will be
held in March of next year.
FRIDAY, 19th MARCH
RESERVE THIS DATE

ATHLETICS

The usual Old Boys' 100 Yards
Handicap for the Golding Cup was
conducted at the School Sports. Re-
sults:—R. S. Hay, 1; I. H. Wood, 2;
J. Bennetto, 3.

FOOTBALL

Those who sponsored the formation
of the Amateur Association in Hobart
this year may feel justly proud of the
step taken. When the Association
gets grounds of the type they deserve,
there is no doubt that the Amateur
game will become verystrong. The.
good fellowship that was evident
throughout the season was topped off
by the performance of two hard hit-
ting final games betwen the old
School rivals, Old Virgilians and our-
selves. We were successful in the

first game, whilst O.V.A. turned the
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Results to time of going to press,
are :-

P.S.O.B.A. Roster

Hutchins, 165 (McKay, 72; Rud-
dock, 10; Turner, 20; Bastick, 11;
Muller, 20. T. Kelly, 1-26; Delaney,
2-32; Middleton, 1-49; Fahey, 2-
29; Kerslake, 2-34).
O.V.A. 87 (Delaney, 15; Nettle-
fold, 26; Dixon, 16. Gibson, 2-17;
Keats, 3-17; Bastick, 4-17).

Other Matches.

Old Boys, 111 (Boddam, 15; Cham-
bers, 17; Colman, 22; Hodgson, 14;
Muller, 18. Mules, 1-28; Harris,
5-30).
Present XI, 65 (Hume, 14. Gibson,
2-9; Bastick, 2-12; McKay, 2-2;
Boddam, 1-4; Round, 1-2; Colman,
2-1).
Old Boys, 75 (Boddam, 15; Muller,
24; Colman, 13. Courtney, 4-28;
Mules, 1-15; Harris, 5-21).
Present XI, 95 (Renney, 11; Court-
ney, 16; Vautin, 23; Clennett, 14.
Keats, 2-18; Ptirchas, 3-23;
Turner, 2-10; Boddam, 1-5; Hodg-
son, 1-12; Tyson, 1-4.

TENNIS

Four teams competed in the
P.S.O.B.A. Tennis Roster, conducted
during the months of October, Nov-
ember and December. Most of the
matches were very close, and with
a little more accuracy, matches could
have had a very different result. Les.
Brookes has been responsible for the
running of this roster. Results:—

Hutchins v. O.V.A.

Won by 3 rubbers to 1.
Ohlsen and Brooks defeated Pat-
more and Orpwood, 6-2, 6-0.
Ohlsen and Brooks defeated Wat-
son and Collins, 6-2, 6-1.
Ruddock and Colman defeated Wat-
Son and Collins, 6-2, 6-1.
Ruddock and Coiman lost to Pat-
more and Orpwood, 2-6, 1-6.

Hutchins v. Clemes

Lost by one set.
Ohlsen and Brooks defeated Bur-
rows and Wallace, 5-6, 6-2, 6-5.
Ohlsen and Brooks defeated Broad-
by and Archer; 6-1, 6-0.
Ruddock and Richardson lost to
Burrows and Wallace, 4-6, 4-6.
Ruddock and Richardson lost to
Broadby and Archer, 3-6, 4-6.

Hutchins v. Friends

Lost by 3 rubbers to 1.
Brooks and Ruddock defeated
Thorp and Peacock, 1-6, 6-0,
6-2.
Brooks and Ruddock lost to Brooke
and Muir, 1-6, 4-6.
Brettingham-Moore and Harris lostHutchins O.V.A.Hutchinghd Ruddock defeatedHutchins Clemes

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ed W. P. Dobson (845, 1876), from the silver trowel, presented to His attending. However, Brig. E. M. Honour W. L. Dobson, on the occa-- Dollery, called on Mr. Dobson, sion of the laying of the Foundation
who recalled many incidents of Stone of the Fives Court, on 22nd
the early years of the School. In September, 1877.
1859, a circular was sent to Old Boys
suggesting an annual dinner, preceded THE CENTENARY MAGAZINE
by a cricket match, Old Boys XI v. .
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