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1 report of the activities of the Asso-
ciation this year, it does not mean that we
have been idle. The Executive Committee

has held well attended meetings each
month and the usual quarterly meetings
have also taken place.

As the principal function of any
Parents' Association appears to be that
of raising finance to purchase amenities
which might not otherwise be available,
the Association did not lag in this respect,
as the usual annual Fair, which was
opened by Lady Cross, was held on Sat-
urday, September 13, at the School.

The holding of this Fair on a Saturday
was decided upon in view of the desire of
a number of people and for other reasons.
Whether the change should be consid-
ered successful or not is a matter for fur-
ther discussion by the Executive. While

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School v. Buckland was won by Buck-
land House, who denied "That Country
Life is Preferable to Town Life." Best
speaker was I. Elliott.
Buckland v. Stephens was won by Ste-
phens, who denied "That Cadet Training
Should be Compulsory." Best speaker was
T. Bowden.

Stephens House therefore wins the
Junior Inter-House Debates, and E. Pit-
man becomes Junior Orator for 1952.

SENIOR HOUSE DEBATES
The first Senior House Debate was held
on Friday, October 10, and was contested

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Colours: Light Blue and Dark Blue
House Master: The Rev. S. C. Brammall
Captain: G. L. Woodward
Vice-Captain: G. H. Burbury
Captain of Cricket: M. D. Russell
Captain of Athletics and Football: R. Rattenbury
Captain of Swimming: B. J. Brook
Captain of Standard Athletics: G. H. Burbury
Captain of Tennis and Rifle Shooting:
D. J. Jackson
Captain of Life-Saving: J. Lawrence
Captain of Cross-Country: J. Fergusson
Captain of Dramatics and Debating:
G. L. Woodward
Captain of Singing: J. Phillips

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E have almost completed our second
year under Mr. Brammall as House-
master, and it has not been entirely un-
successful. We have not actually won very
much, but the spirit of the House is
probably at a higher level than it has been
For some time, and that spirit has been
there whether we have won or lost, whe-
ther a House match or an inter-school
fixture. School House has been the back-
bone of the supporters, both in numbers
and in volume.

We started off the year with the House
Swimming, and our Open swimmers were
particularly successful. Brook captained
the inter-school team, and Brewster, Phil-
lips and Latham were picked for the
team.

The next event was the House Cricket,
and the ultimate result of this was a
draw in the "A" competition. At the time
of writing it seems that we may win the
"B" House, although the final results are
not yet known.
The House Football, played in slurry
at Christ College, resulted in a win for
Bucks, with Stephens third. Best indivi-
dual performers for School were Brook
and Rattenbury.
In the Cross-Country we were success-
ful in winning the "A" House competi-
tion from Stephs. and Bucks. We had a
well balanced team who filled in most
places from fourth to sixteenth, and it

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Finally, the whole House would like to
thank Mr. Gerlach for his untiring efforts
in bringing us up to the required stan-
dard. Also, we congratulate Terry and
his captains on a very successful year.
With the knowledge that three of the
seven prefects came from Stephs., we
sign off for the year, wishing the House
the very best of success for 1953.

House Points
"A"

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Football 18 10

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Cross-Country 10

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Tennis 18

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Stephens Buckland

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Columnists must be tightened up and en-
forced. If Communist-controlled Unions,
such as the Waterside Workers, the Fed-
erated Iron and Metal Workers, and the
Coal Miners, struck in time of war they
could quickly ruin the Australian eco-
nomy. As it is, they are sabotaging and
hindering our national development.
In modern war the three arms of the
Services are closely connected, and all
three must be expanded and developed
along the latest lines. Research must con-
tinue in all avenues of modern warfare,
such as atomic weapons, guided missiles,
germ warfare, new guns, jet 'planes, new
ships, and, of course, the defence to these
new weapons. At the moment Australia
is not doing enough in this line.
As Australia is a continent, and in war
would have to rely on a large external
trade (for instance, no natural petrol is
found in Australia), she must keep her
trade routes open. To do this she must
maintain a naval force comparable with
that of her possible enemies, and an effi-
cient Air Force working in conjunction
with the fleet. The Air Force would also
be needed for reconnaissance, combat with
hostile aircraft, and action against hostile
forces or bases. To support these two
arms of the Services, Australia must
maintain equipped naval bases, a steel-
ship building and gun-founding industry,
a sufficient aircraft industry, suitable air-
fields, strategically placed, and a reserve
of aviation fuel.
At first it was thought that Korea was
going to be a "push-button war," but time
has shown that manpower is still an im-
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of water, and as we advanced my thoughts
tried to picture the stream. Would it be a
fierce stream pounding the rocks beneath
it and sweeping all the pebbles and what-
ever lay before it in a torrential onslaught,
with spray in the air and the banks and all
the surrounding growth sprinkled with
dainty drops, or would it be a still, placid
and emerald green stream, with the grey,
brown and rainbow trout idly drifting in
the silent swell, the banks beside it covered
with lush, green grass and brown fern,
with the massive gums forming a pictur-
esque background?

As we approached I found it to be the
latter. It was a heavenly spot. The banks
were covered with green moss and grass.
The tea-tree and a few other of our
smaller Tasmanian trees fanned the glade
in the hot sun, and the majestic gums
standing erect in the background added
to the beauty of the scene. The silent
waters looked extremely refreshing, and
as I was rather hot I thought a dip would
be in keeping with the time and place.

Hurriedly I stripped, hanging my
clothes on a young tea-tree as I moved to-

THE FIRST CREW

Standing: B. Butler, M. Darcey, N. Levis. Seated: R. Terry, Mr. R. H. Keon-Cohen,
J. Millington (stroke).

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we find an Old Boy helping out, for Mr.
I. McIntosh, stroke of the 1951 crew,
readily offered his services.
The crew began doing courses, the regu-
lar being from Long Point into Wrest
Point. Although the times were not start-
ling, they gradually improved. Mean-
while, the seconds were coming along
well, mixing long, solid work with sprints
and starts.
A thirds crew (all boarders), W. Fer-
gusson (bow), Rankin (2), Lindsay (3),
J. Fergusson (str.) and Calvert (cox. and
coach), was formed about this time and,
using "Argo II," put many miles under
their belts.

With all crews at full strength the last
fortnight of training was a fortnight of
hard work for all concerned. Several
courses were completed, sometimes the
firsts rowing their full mile, picking up
the seconds at the half-mile peg and the
thirds at the quarter-mile. The firsts and
seconds had many exciting starts and
sprints.
On Monday, April 21, we loaded our
craft—the "Waich" and the "Fazacker-

ley"—on the train for the trip north. It
was that night that a freight train was
derailed near Campania and fears were
held that our boats may have been in the
smash, but on inquiry we were assured
that our craft had got safely through to
Launceston. As both the firsts and
seconds were booked to travel by train on
Tuesday morning, we were uncertain of
our transport, but had a pleasant 'bus trip
to Parattah, then continuing our journey
by train. We arrived in Launceston on
schedule. Billets had been arranged and
everybody settled down well. On Wed-
nesday morning we unloaded our boats
and trimmed them for racing. They were
housed in the North Esk Rowing Club's
sheds. During the next two days both
crews did very solid training. On Wednes-
day morning the firsts rowed a hard eight
miles,while the seconds covered four miles
at a steady pace. During the remaining
day of training both crews did one course
and spent several hours on starts and
sprints. We had seen several of the other
crews doing their final training and were
confident about our prospects. On Friday

afternoon at the Tamar Rowing Club

sheds, our Head-of-the-River crew drew, No. 2 position for the course, which
started at the northern end of King's
Wharf and finished opposite Royal Park.
Our third crew had arrived in Launceston

that morning.
Saturday came all too quickly. It was
a fine day with light northerly (following)
winds. The majority of the School had
travelled to Launceston on a special train
for the day trip. We saw our thirds row
quite a good race to finish fourth; then
the seconds, fighting every inch of the
way, rowed well to gain fourth place in
their half-mile race.
The Head-of-the-River was an exciting
race. From the gun Grammar took the
lead, rating high and drawing away from
St. Virgil's, with Hutchins, St. Patrick's,
Scotch and Friends in a bunch. Grammar
maintained their great pace for the first
quarter-mile, then dropped their rating,
holding a length's lead over S.V.C., who
were heading S.P.C. by half a length,
then coming Scotch, Hutchins and
Friends. As the junction of the Tamar
and North Esk Rivers was reached Gram-

mar had a commanding lead of two
lengths, then followed S.V.C.; Scotch had
raced up into third place, with Hutchins
beginning their finishing burst. With 200
yards to go we went past Scotch, but
found Grammar and S.V.C. too far in
front, so that we crossed the line in third
place, two lengths behind the winners.
S.P.C. finished fourth, then coming
Scotch and Friends. It was a hard-fought
race, and Grammar are to be congratu-
lated on a very fine win. Our crew rowed
well, but found the opposition just too
strong. However, as three of our 1952
crew are returning to school in 1953, we
hold high hopes for a victory in next
year's Head-of-the-River.
Finally, we would like to expres our
thanks to all those who have helped us
during the year, thanking especially the
Sandy Bay Rowing Club for the loan of
boats and sheds, also our coach for his
untiring work, and we are only sorry that

for all the time he has given up we did
not reward him with a win in the 1952
Head-of-the-River.

L è-Saving
'FHIS is the first year that Life-Saving
. has formed part of the School's sport-
ing activities. As many boys have gained
awards, it is hoped that a high standard
will be maintained. It is planned to hold
an Inter-School Life-Saving Competition
next year.
During the current year 24 boys from
the School gained awards, some very fine
performances being recorded. Nineteen
boys won bronze medallions and eight
were awarded bronze 420.59 Tg 616e (S) 8w th

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THE TENNIS TEAM

Standing: K. Smith, N. Henry. Seated: G. Burrows (Capt.), Mr. W. J.

Gerlach, D. Martin.

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INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

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HOUGH the matches were closely
contested, the School's representa-
tives, with the exception of Smith, lacked
the match-winning determination and
ability to clinch vital games. Too many
points were given away by double faults
and loose shots. Details:

Hutchins v. Friends

Burrows and Martin lost to Munnings
and Hansen, 1-6, 5-6.
Smith and Henry defeated Rogers and
May, 6-2, 6-4.
Burrows lost to Munnings, 5-6, 6-2, 5-7.
Martin lost to Hansen, 5-6, 4-6.
Smith defeated Rogers, 6-4, 5-6, 6-4.
Henry lost to May, 1-6, 3-6.
Totals: Friends, 4 rubbers, 9 sets, 71
games. Hutchins, 2 rubbers, 5 sets, 64
games.
Hutchins v. St. Virgil's
Burrows and Martin defeated Green
and Johnson, 6-2, 6-5.

Smith and Henry lost to Pullen and
Neill, 4-6, 3-6.
Burrows lost to Green, 3-6, 0-6.
Martin lost to Johnson, 1-6, 0-6.
Smith defeated Pullen, 61, 6-0.
Henry lost to Neil!, 2-6, 4-6.
Totals: St. Virgil's, 4 rubbers, 8 sets,
56 games. Hutchins, 2 rubbers, 4 sets, 41
games.
Hutchins v. Friends

Burrows and Martin defeated Mun-
nirigs and Rogers, 6-5, 6-2.
Smith and Henry lost to Laughton and
Long, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6.
Burrows defeated Munnings, 6-4, 6-4.
Martin lost to Rogers, 4-6, 4-6.
Smith defeated Laughton, 6-2, 6-4.
Henry lost to Long, 6-5, 2-6, 2-6.
Totals: Hutchins, 3 rubbers, 8 sets, 68
games. Friends, 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 64
games.
Hutchins v. St. Virgil's
Burrows and Martin lost to Green and
Johnston, 4-6, 5-6.

Smith and Henry lost to Pullen and
Neil!, 4-6, 5-6.
Burrows lost to Green, 4-6, 4-6.
Martin lost to Johnston, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7.
Smith defeated Pullen, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Henry defeated Neil!, 6-5, 6-4.
Totals: St. Virgil's, 4 rubbers, 9 sets,
75 games. Hutchins, 2 rubbers, 5 sets, 67
games.
We congratulate St. Virgil's on win-
ning the Southern premiership.
A School Seconds team—Rattenbury,
J. Bloomfield, Calvert and Latham -
played a drawn game with Friends, each
side scoring 3 rubbers, 48 games.

HOUSE MATCHES

On paper Buckland, with three mem-
bers of the School team, appeared to have
a mortgage on the "A" competition, but,
strange to relate, it was relegated to third
place. The surprise defeats of Burrows
and Henry by Martin and Gibson respec-
tively in straight sets enabled Stephens to
gain the match against Buckland.
In the School versus Buckland match

the crushing defeats of Henry by J.
Bloomfield and Cooper by Latham in sin-
gles and of Henry and Cooper in both
doubles gave School a well-merited win.
Rattenbury and Calvert contributed by
taking the second set from Burrows and

TN spite of increased opposition from
St. Virgil's, the School had a
comfortable win in this year's carnival,
the final scores being: Hutchins, 107; St.
Virgil's, 69; Friends, 49. No records were
broken, but some very good times were
recorded, especially by the younger swim-
mers.

The outstanding performance of the
day was that of 13-year-old D. Robertson
(St. Virgil's) in winning the Open 200
Metres in the good time of 3 mm. 17.5
sees. Another excellent performance was
that of E. McDougall (H) in winning
the Open Dive. The main factor contri-

Smith. Great credit is due to the School

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THE SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: G. Perry, H. Lindsay, G. Hutcheon. Middle Row: N. Henry, I. Parker, A. Kemp,
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FIRST XI
Coach: Mr. G. A. McKay
Captain: 0. G. Burrows
Vice-Captain: K. Smith

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FTER losing five out of last year's
First XI,, our coach (Mr. McKay)
had a hard task in building up a strong
team for this year, and he is to be con-
gratulated on the wonderful job he did.
Although the team did not win any roster
matches, we were by no means disgraced.
Morethan once we were in commanding
positions, but too many catches were
dropped at critical stages, and the team
relied too much on about four men.
We played several practice matches
during the season, and on February 26 a
social match was played with the cadets
of the S.S. "Chantala."
An interesting addition to the matches
this season was a match between a com-

bined public schools side and the T.C.A.
Colts. Three boys from Hutchins gained
selection—Burrows, Smith and Gibson—

and they performed very well. Burrows,
going in first wicket down with the score
one wicket for none, combined with D.
Long, of Friends, in a partnership of 87.
Smith and Gibson both bowled well, Gib-
son capturing one for 15 with slow deli-
veries, and Smith bowling medium pace,
one for 54.

This year the Hutchins School Old
Boys' Association is again presenting bats
to those boys who scored 50 runs or ob-
tained six wickets during roster matches.
Bat winners are K. Smith (51, 81 not out,
and six for 78), A. Gibson (65 and 53)
and G. Burrows (51). Scores:
Hutchins v. Friends, at T.C.A. on
February 29: Hutchins, 142 and three for
36; Friends, 203. Friends won on the first
innings.
Hutchins v. S.V.C., at T.C.A. on
March 7: S.V.C., 254 and none for 26.
Hutchins, 158. S.V.C. won on the first
innings.

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Hutchins v. Friends, at T.C.A. on
March 21: Friends, 205; Hutchins, 146.
Friends won on the first innings.
Hutchins v. S.V.C., at T.C.A. on
March 28: Hutchins, 141 and two for
167; S.V.C., 209. S.V.C. won on the first
innings.
SECOND XI
Captain: W. J. Cooper
Vice-Captain: D. J. Jackson
The Second XI had quite a successful
season, going through the season without
an outright defeat. The team members
showed a good fighting spirit, and every-
one gave of his best in every game. A few
of the outstanding points that come to
mind at this time may be noted. Some of
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Sorell's "big hits" are easily recalled,
and Jackson also obliged at times in the
same way. In bowling we had Cooper
and Dickenson, who, with Latham get-
ting in his occasional "twister," all did
very well. The fielding was inclined to be
slack at times, but it definitely improved
as the season advanced. With the help
and advice of Mr. Penwright, a good sea-
son's cricket was played and enjoyed by
all in the team.

Results:

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Coach: Mc. G. A. McKay
Captain: K. Smith
Vice-Captain: M. G. IDarcey
THIS year the team included many
.L young and inexperienced players, as
only six of last year's team returned to
School. Although we did not win a match
it was not for the lack of trying, as the
team was very keen and practices were
well attended.

The first practice match was played
against St. Virgil's towards the end of
the first term, resulting in a very easy win
for S.V.C. During the first fortnight of
the second term, practice matches were
cancelled owing to excessive rain. The
following week we went to Oatlands,
where we were easily beaten by Launces-
ton Grammar. Rain again interrupted

games and two matches were cancelled,
including a roster match against Friends.

On July 5 we played our first roster
match against St. Virgil's. Playing very
well in the second quarter, we kept within
reach of Saints, but after half-time we
could not hold the opposition. On July
12 we met State High, but once again
we were beaten very easily. The next game,
a roster match against Friends, was fairly
even throughout, Friends holding the ad-
vantage and winning by 19 points.

We suffered a crushing defeat in our
third roster match at the hands of St.
Virgil's, who won by 222 points. The dry
conditions suited our bigger opponents
and we were no match for them. The
postponed roster match against Friends
was another even one, with Friends pre-
vailing by 11 points. We congratulate St.
Virgil's College on winning both the
Southern and State Premierships for the
second year in succession. The last game
of the season was the match against the
Old Boys, resulting in a draw, 11.9 each.

In conclusion, our thanks are due to
Mr. McKay for giving up so much of his
time in coaching us.

Details of Roster Matches
St. Virgil's, 12.17 (89 points), defeated
Hutchins, 4.3 (27 points). Best players:
Brook, Burrows, K. Smith, Darcey and
Terry. Goal-kickers: Cooper (2), Darcey
and Jackson.

Friends, 7.8 (50 points), defeated Hut-
chins, 4.7 (31 points). Best players:
Darcey, Gibson, Cooper, Murray, Mil-
lington and Burrows. Goal-kickers: Gib-
son (3) and Rattenbury.
St. Virgil's, 33.30 (228 points), de-
feated Hutchins, 1.0 (6 points). Best
players: Darcey, Burrows, Brook, K.
Smith, Fergusson, Rattenbury and Hall.
Goal-kicker: Gibson.
Friends, 7.14 (56 points), defeated
Hutchins, 7.3 (45 points). Best players:
K. Smith, Gibson, Rattenbury, Burbury,
Burrows, Cooper and Darcey. Goal-
kickers: Gibson (3), Calvert (2), Lips-
combe and Darcey.

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THE FOOTBALL TEAM
Back Row: J.

Lawrence, D. Calvert, P. Lipscombe, D. Martin, E. McDougall, G. Bur'oury, D. Brammall. Middle Row: Mr. R. Penwright, J

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AthleticsPrefects' Pars
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THE House Athletics were run on
-- October 7 at the Clare Street Oval.

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THIS year we have become a
cameral house." The Upper House
(the Arts lads insist that this is snobbery)
sit "in camera" in the traditional Sixth
Form room, whilst last year's "Study" (the
Library, to the uninitiated) has been
appropriated by those not dabbling in
Science. The view from the Upper House
is definitely superior, but Gud assures us
that the Library has its advantages. Both
louses join for Scripture and discussion
periods (the topic varies, depending on
whether the Head is present or not).
These discussions are not to be confused
with those held by the History boys, which
usually centre on one subject.

Last year's repeaters have had a bad
influence on the influx of the pure-minded
—and as yet unhardened—youths. Benny
is always quoting Keats (e.g., "0, for a
beaker full of the warm South") and tell-
ing yarns of a startling character. Dolly
brought in a gambling influence. He lost
on one of his ventures, but has evidently
gained many points by his recent support
f the Bay team. "Crapaud" (Bull-frog
—French) seems to have influenced Neil,
and they converse in the unintelligible
jargon of the car-lover.

Of the "new boys," Fish is one of the
most successful. He has become a ruth-
less lover, but we hear that he got cramp
in the Lab. the other day. Poor boy!
Under mysterious circumstances Twinny
left us for a fortnight in Melbourne.
There are many theories circulating about
his "holiday," but the one generally ac-
cepted is that the State got too hot for
him. Josie should know. Merv. seems to

have grasped a few of the finer points of
life, and the rest are not doing too badly,
but the following problems seem to have

beaten even the astute members of the
Sixth:
What does Morty do in the dark-room?
Who regularly chants in an all-too-
monotonous voice: "Bu-u-und, stru-u-
utch"?
Why do the Chemistry periods go with
a bounce this year?
Who sings "Mi, Mi" to the Library
boys?
What is "intuitively obvious"?
Since when have Crapaud and Twinny
been doing experiments with nitric acid?
What does Merv. do with his crusher?

There was nearly another unsolved
problem to add to the list, but on a closer

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of Rolls Royces will be at your door in
five minutes.

The Woodward-O'Meagher Film Ser-
vice announces its new D. and P. service.
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extra charge.

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OBITUARY

It is with regret that we have to
record the passing of the following
Old Boys:-Bridges, R. (Queen's); Hor-

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WHITE, A. B., to Mrs. Joyce
Heathorn.

WOOD, I. H., to Miss M. R. Robert-
son.

GENERAL

K. A. Webster was selected to

attend first Officers Cadet Training
School at Portsea.
Dr. W. B. L. Crowther has been

appointed chairman Medical Council
of Tasmania.
R. 0. Morrisby, captain of Southern
XI in matches against North last
season, scored 127 in Hobart and
176 in Launceston. Also Captain
State XI against West Indies.
Franklin Senior Eight—D. F., B.
A. and R. J. Clark successful at the
Christmas Regattas at New Norfolk
and Shipwrights Point.
Sayonara Cup crew of "Erica J"
included Don. McKean and Peter
Olney, whilst John Stopp at the helm
of "Rangara II" in the Cadet Dinghy
Championship for Stonehaven Cup,
which he retained for Tasmania with
a second in heat two, and first in
heat three.
David A. Burton has been admitted
to the Bar and has joined the legal
firm of Archer and Guy, Ulverstone.
In T.C.A. "A" Grade Cricket, cen-
turies were recorded by Emerson Rod-
well (2), and Harry Ward.
R. J. Clark, D. Scaife and J. Shield
initial selections for King's Cup crew.
Mr. Justice Andrew I. Clark re-
tired from the Bench at the end of

February.
Royal Empire Society. Members of
Council include Brig. E. M. Dollery,
Messrs. B. 0. Harris, G. W. Rex, A.
Pedder, whilst C. H. Grant is Hon.
Treasurer.
A visitor from New Zealand in Feb-

ruary was Noel Symmonds.
A visitor to Tasmania in March was
Mr. Justice H. S. Nicholas, whilst
George Hodgson and Len. Nettlefold
met D. L. Dowdell in Royal Sydney
Golf Club.
Confirmation of degrees—Univer-
sity Commemoration, March—B.Sc.:
A. C. McLaren, C. I. Wood, N. M.
Jack, Peter Sprent, C. H. Johnson;
B.Com.: P. C. Olney.
J. D. L. Hood, Australian Ambassa-
dor to Indonesia visited Hobart in
March. Later appointed Australian
Ambassador to West Germany, has
taken up duties.
Cyril Westbrook called on Secretary
when over from Sydney in March.

Dr. T. F. Brown, of Sydney, called
on Secretary in June. It will be re-
called that he recently presented a
clock to the Prime Minister. Dr.

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JUNE

Luncheon.—Held on 2nd Friday.
Attended by 60 Old Boys. Secretary
announced that an Old Boy, who at
present desired to remain anonymous,
had executed a deed of gift, by which
the association would participatein
revenue from a coal mine in N.S.W.
The income will not be less than £400
a year, when the mine is operating,
probably in 1953 and the committee
of the Association is to provide
Scholarships for sons of clergy and
Old Boys. Any balance may be usey and

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Victorian Branch.—Officer Bearers,
1952-53: President, G. S. Gray; Vice-
Presidents, Rex. Reader and G.
Robertson; Treasurer, W. A. Harri-
son; Secretary, D. H. Chapman; Com-
mittee: Messrs. F. H. Brain, R. C.
Best, E. Y. Chapman, G. Colman,
J. Conway, T. R. Crisp, J. R. 0.
Harris, R. S. Hodgson, A. Scott and
N. Thomas.
The Committee was extended this

year to 15 members in an endeavour
to more closely bind the Association
together. It was felt that with the
larger Committee more personal
relationship might be possible and
therefore a stronger unity main-
tained.
The Annual Re-Union was held on

Thursday 24th, July, as usual at the
Public Schools Club of Victoria.
Although total attendancç was slightly
lower than last year the fuction prov-
ed to be an unrivalled success.

Many suggestions were put for-
ward and it was sumarily decided to
convert the Xmas party to a Barbecue.
The Committee has decided that the
idea is workable and is making the
necessary arrangements, for early in
December.

This will be the only function,
held by the Victorian Branch, which