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VISITOR:

The Bishop of Tasmania (the Right Reverend G. F. Cranswick, B.A., Th.D.)

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Chairman:

itRViIP.-- THE ELEVENTH HEADMASTE

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Chaplain: Rev. D. B. Clarke, M.A.

AS in other fields, so much has happened in the
last half-year that it is hard to pick out items
for special mention, but few will forget the visit
of Bishop Oman and the freshness with which
he spoke of the meaning of Christianity for him.
Many will recall the coaxing and goading of
Mr. Brammall during the Lenten Collection
when the schools raised £200 for the Martyrs
Memorial School. The Mothering Sunday ser-
vice was very well attended, and it was an in-
spiration to be able to hold it in the Cathedral.
On Ash Wednesday and Maundy Thursday
services were held in the Cathedral, and on
Anzac Day there was a service of Remembrance
in the Assembly Hall.

Morning Prayers have followed more or less
the same pattern as in the past, with a hymn
and thought for the day followed by short
prayers. We have considered the meaning of
the Lord's Prayer, the Bible picture of building
Christian character, and briefly looked at some
of the basic doctrines of our Faith.

The boarding house holds its main service
now in the morning at 9.45, and others are
welcome to attend if the time suits them or if
they have not been in the habit of going else-
where. It has been fine to see how whole families
have turned up, and we are getting happily used

to small people moving about during the ser-
vice and we take it all as part of a family offer-
ing. Communions are still at the Cathedral,
and in the evening boys are encouraged to
attend Evensong there, but their going is volun-
tary. For the Family Service at 9.45 new hymn
books have been ordered which will provide a
contrast from those used in the morning assem-
blies; some two hundred copies of the Public
School Hymn Book are on order from England.
Another innovation has been a Sunday evening
Bible class at 8.15. We hope that more will come
along to this valuable session.

Finally, there are fifteen Confirmation candi-
dates preparing for their service of committal
on July 19. Do pray for them.

"In nothing do men more nearly approach
the gods than in doing good to their fellow
men."
— Cicero

"The foundation of every State is the educa-
tion of its youth."
— Diogenes

IT will be appreciated that the sudden death of
so young and ardent a Headmaster as Mr.
Mason-Cox was not only personally tragic, but
could have been disastrous to the School. It
may have been disastrous if a beloved and ex-
perienced Headmaster had not been obtained
immediately and providentially. In such unpre-
cedented circumstances the very man came for-
ward, and as soon as the death of Mr. Mason-
Cox was announced Mr. H. Vernon Jones tele-

phoned the Chairman of the Board of Manage-
ment and offered his services to the School.

To come forward voluntarily from a planned
and happy retirement was a gesture typical of
the generosity and practical Christianity of Mr.
Jones. To do so in doubtful health made the
offer even more moving. It would require some
of Mr. Jones' very aptly chosen poetry to
describe the School's feelings. Something of
what was felt has been variously expressed in
the many farewells given to Mr. and Mrs. Jones
by the Board, the Staff, the boys, the Parents,
the Old Boys and others. The total of all these

THE Hutchins School offers a sincerely warm
and confident welcome to Mr. G. H. Newman,
twelfth Headmaster of The Hutchins School
in 113 years of exciting history.
Mr. Newman comes to the School with much
of the background and qualifications which are
traditional, but also brings as much that is new,
stimulating and necessary. As a graduate of
Perth and Melbourne Universities, he is the first
Headmaster with a training in Science and Edu-
cation. Coupled with these academic qualifica-
tions he brings an administrative experience
gained through service as the Principal Educa-
tion Officer of the R.A.A.F.

The choice of Headmaster was made after
the receipt of some forty applications for the

expressions has been something of what Hut-
chins feels for them both.

In this official notice The Hutchins School
desires to record that Mr. Jones gave us leader-
ship in a time of great stress and that because
of his energy, enthusiasm, patience and person-
ality he achieved a great deal in a very short
time. We regret his leaving but rejoice that his
retirement will assure him health and long life.

We want Mrs. Jones to know that her gen-
erosity, while Mr. Jones attended to our prob-
lems, was appreciated; and we want them both to
know how much we appreciated their presence,
their work, their sacrifice and their kindness.
They have both made many friends and influ-
enced many people.

Finally, we want Mr. Jones to know that he
has left us forever an inspiration of devotion,
of service and of achievement. While we say
"Au Revoir" and thank him most sincerely, we
assure him that at all times he will be an
expected and welcome guest at his 'Old School.'

position and after the most thorough investiga-
tions, in which the advice was sought of leading
members of the teaching profession, of other
school boards, of individuals and of organisa-
tions. These investigations, together with the
very high calibre of the final contestants for the
position, including those from overseas, made it
impossible to announce the appointment on
Speech Night, but the Board is convinced that
in Mr. Newman it has found the right man to
administer the School, and trusts that he will
hold office for a very long period.

A quiet man, Mr. Newman will not make an
immediate or spectacular impact. Indeed, he
cannot be expected to do so, because of the
present conditions which demand a period of

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WELCOME - THE TWELFTH HEADMASTER

GEOFFREY HERBERT NEWMAN, BSc., B.Ed.

an Associate Professor in 1933, and when the
Chair of History was established in 1935 he be-
came its first occupant with the status of Pro-

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Percival Hugh (1890, 1337)—Son of George Wood-
cock; enlisted in 1914, was in the landing at Anzac
and was killed in action on Gallipoli in 1915.

Robert Richmond 11—Son of Robert Richmond;
Farmer; entered King's School in 1893, and finished
at Queen's College; following a term at sea as
apprentice in sail, he attended Hawkesbury Agricul-
tural College; farmed at Campania and later joined
Public Health Department; died 1948.

John Richmond (1916, 2153)—Son of Charles and
grandson of Robert Richmond; Solicitor; Prefect;
Cricket; Football; won John Cameron Scholarship;
graduated LL.B., University of Tasmania; Judges'
Associate; Police Magistrate; Registrar of Supreme
Court; at present partner in legal firm of Douglas
and Collins, Launceston; World War II Captain,
6 Fd. Regt.; former Consul for Sweden in Tas-
mania; President H.S,O.B.A.; present Chairman of
Northern Tasmanian Football Association.

Guy Watchorn Richmond (1919, 2349) —Son of
Charles and grandson of Robert Richmond; Manag-
ing Director, R. R. Rex and Son Pty. Ltd.; Football;
Dux of the Junior School; Pedder Scholarship; Sir
Richard Dry Exhibition; former State Commissioner
for Sea Scouts, and member H.S.O.B.A. Committee;
present Chairman of Board of Queen Alexandra

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 1958-59
(Ordinary and Supplementary)

Anderson, P. N
Bayley, T. 0
Bramrnall, C. J.

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Burbury, T. V- ---- ---- ---- (M)
Casson-Medhurst, G. P.
Clark, H. D - ---- ---- ---- (M)
Davis, S. L- ---- ---- ---- ---- (M)
Downie, F. A.

Edwards, N. J- -------- ---- (M)
Ferguson, D. R- -------- ---- (M)
Fricke, J.

D - ---- ---- ---- (M)
Gibson, G. C
Grant, J.

F. McI
Hiller, G. G -

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ACTIVITIES

THE first hike for the year was held on the
long week-end of the first term, commencing on
Saturday, February 28. The object of the party
was to follow the North-West Bay River around
the back of Mount Wellington.

The group took the Fern Tree 'bus to the

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The first two to arrive at Narcissus Hut (Gary
Jones and Thomas Terry) took about 4 hours
for the trip. When the others arrived they were
welcomed by a cheery fire and cups of hot soup.
After a vitamin-packed meal, five very weary
hikers retired to their respective bunks. A few
minutes later, however, the still air was shattered
by a deep, rumbling snore (very much akin to
the sound of thunder), which signified to the
party that one of them at least was in the em-
brace of Morpheus. A boot aimed in the dark
settled matters, and the party slept until seven
o'clock the next morning. Unfortunately, it was
discovered that the track which led to the north
was under water, thus making a trip to Pine
Valley impossible, and meant that the group was
confined to Narcissus Hut, which was now made
the base for a series of day trips to nearby
places of interest.

For the rest of the day, the party continued
the process of "drying-out" and making the hut
as comfortable as possible. That night, however,
Richard Jones began to doubt his wisdom in
choosing one of the lower bunks to sleep in, for
Tom Terry, the person who slept in the bunk
above, proved a constant source of irritation to
him: every time Tom moved, a shower of straw,
dirt and various small creatures descended upon
the angry person below.

For the next three days the cheery band made
many day trips, including a walk to Lake Marion
via Nichols Hut, a distance of about six or
seven miles. The photographers were constantly
taking pictures of landmarks like Mt. Ida, Mt.
Olympus, Mt. Cuvier, The Guardians, etc. By
the end of the trip over a hundred colour slides
had been taken, which gives one an idea of the
breathtaking beauty to be seen in this Reserve.

Two of the party—Gary Jones and Ian Salter
—were also successful in climbing Mt. Gould
(about 4,891 feet). The climb is rather dan-
gerous, as the slopes are covered with loose
rocks, which necessitates the greatest care if
broken limbs are to be avoided.

On the way back to Cynthia Bay, Peter Wil-
son and Richard Jones took the top track (by
way of Byron's Gap) and covered the twenty
miles to Lake St. Clair in approximately five
hours; which is very good time considering the

weight of ther packs (down now to about 25
pounds) and the muddy condition of the vast
button-grass bog which they had to cross.

The remaining three in the party returned by
the Lake Track; the first of this group to reach
the ranger's cottage took 3 hours.

On the whole, the hike was a great success
and all the party thoroughly enjoyed them-
selves. The trip was especially beneficial to
Richard Jones, who had lost fourteen pounds in
weight by the time he arrived home.

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THE SCOUT TROOP, 1959

Members of the 3rd Hobart (Hutchins)
Scout Troop for 1959:

Eagle Patrol: M. Hudson (patrol leader), S.
Shoobridge, B. Evans. Bulldog Patrol: J. Sar-
gent (patrol leader), T. Giblin, S. Hay, P.
Onslow. Swift Patrol: G. Gregg (patrol leader),
R. McEachern, J.

Burbury, J. Nicholls.

After a rather late start the first meetings
held in the new Scout Room, previously a music
room, proved an immediate success. We said
farewell to Mr. Binks, our Scoutmaster, at the
end of 1958, and many of us thought the Troop
would not be able to carry on. However, the
sun came out in the form of Mr. Dunn, our new
Scoutmaster, and Mr. Atkinson, to both of
whom we are indebted for putting the Troop
back on its feet. One of our old scouts, now
Assistant Scoutmaster Neave, is also helping
out, and a novel "progress chart" which shows
the scouts how they are faring, is his idea. Two
scouts already have their second-class badges,
and we hope this term will see everyone in this
position, as we think it will.

Apart from our usual Friday evening meet-
ings, we had one for Patrol Leaders; here it
was decided to hold our camp in September, as
well as two separate hikes. Later, in April, we
enjoyed attending a film evening at the Synod
Hall, which we found most entertaining and
amusing.

The Troop, small as it is, managed a credit-
able fifth place out of fourteen others compet-
ing in the swimming sports, our relay team
coming an excellent third in the final.

We expect the Troop to expand rapidly now
that it is doing so well, and are expecting
recruits from the Cub Pack shortly, and this
will help to make a most successful year even
better.

THE 3H FILM CLUB

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GIFTS

WE acknowledge with thanks the following gifts
and apologise if any have been inadvertently
omitted:

Mr. C. M. R. Gray: In addition to his pre-
vious gift of apparatus, a spectroscope.
Dr. J. H. B. Waich: A valuable collection of
scientific apparatus including a microscope and
accessories, a chemical balance, an electric incu-
bator, some human bones, some histology slides
and a quantity of glassware and reagents.
Miss Mason: A donation of £500, the interest
on which will go towards new conditions.
The Parents and Friends' Association: A
School Four, the tennis courts, including nets
and net post-winders, at the Junior School. This
Association also donated to the Junior School

a Maypole, an Australian flag and a lectern.
Queen's Old Boys' Association: Library
shelves and books for the Junior School.

The Old Boys' Association: A donation of
oars for the School Eight.
Mr. G. T. Wilkinson: Wall maps for the
Junior School.

Mr. K. Bosworth: Magazines, also for the
Junior School.
Dr. B. Hiller: A donation of £75 towards
Matriculation Latin.

Mrs. R. W. Vincent and Mrs. Partington:
Some plants.
Gifts to the Memorial Library are acknow-
ledged in the Library Notes.

LIBRARY NOTES

At the beginning of this year it was decided
to have only one Chief Librarian (contrasting
with last year's two) and a larger committee to
consist of one boy for each schoolday of the
week. Members of the committee are: S. Ben-

nett, G. Chapman, M. Hudson, I. J.

McArthur
and I. Salter, whilst the Chief Librarian is G.
Hiller.

As usual, when the Librarians were appointed

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For the Queen's Birthday Parade on June 15,
cadets from 33rd Cadet Battalion paraded with
A.R.A., C.M.F. and N.S. units on the Queen's
Domain. A "Feu de Joie" and a 21-gun royal
salue was included in the parade to celebrate
the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen. The
salute at the march past was taken by His Ex-
cellency the Administrator, who also inspected
all troops in the parade, the School unit being

Thirds: J. Hamilton (bow), B. McKay (2),
B. Johnson (3), H. Hale (stroke), R. Game
(cox.).
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STEPHENS HOUSE

Colours: Blue, Black and Gold
Housemaster Mr. D. Proctor
Assistant Housemasters: Messrs. M. Hills and
D. Ryder-Turner

House Captain: J. Edwards
House Vice-Capta in: D. Salter
Captain of Cricket and Tennis: J. Rogers Captain of Swimming: D. Salter
Captain of Football and Athletics: J. Edwards Captain of Debating and Dramatics: G. Hiller House Secretaries: G. Hiller and J. Pooley

ACCORDING to the usual custom, the first
inter-House competition this year was the
Swimming Sports held at Amateur House. By

sheer training, determination and teamwork we

managed to gain victory by the very narrow
margin of half a point. The runner-UP was
School with 2191 points. This year is the third
successive year in which Stephens have carried
off the Swimming trophy, and all who took part
in this competition certainly deserve our hear-

tiest congratulations. The team, captained by
D. Salter, put up some very good perforinance5
particularly in individual events. Worthy of
special mention is P. van Dongen's breaking of
of the under 16 Breaststroke record. Quite a
number of boys who swam in the Stephens
House team in these sports were chosen to
represent the School in the Inter-School Sports
ten days later.
The only other House competition which has
taken place as the Magazine goes to print is the
Drama competition. Although, unfortunately,
this competition does not count for House
points it is, nevertheless, very popular. This year
G. Hiller and G. Millar co-produced the play,
"The Green Bedroom." R. Turner, S. Bennett
and L. Batchelor, with the two producers, made
up an excellent cast to win the play by quite a
fair margin of points. School House ran second
with Buckland closely following.
This year the Junior House Drama was in-
aurated for the benefit of the Second Form.
F Uthis competition the producers were Sixth
Formers who worked with the Second-Formers
in their own time. G. Hiller produced the play,
"The Captain of the Gate," which had a cast of

six. However, mainly owing to the difficulty of
the play, we gained only second place, two points
behind Buckland House, while J.

Charlton was

unofficially judged the best actor for the night.

Colours: Maroon and White

Housemaster: Mr. J.

K. Kerr

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. F J.

Williams

House Captain: R. Maxwell
Captain of Swimming and Life-Saving: R. Maxwell
Captain of Football: E. Wilson
Captain of Athletics: E. C. Davis
Captains of Standard Athletics: R. Maxwell and
J. Turner

Captain of Drama: I. Salter
Captain of Tennis: F. A. M. Henry
Captain of Debating: R. Hodgman

THERE is very little to report in this issue of

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THE VOICE

OF THE

SCHOOL

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

GREETINGS, fellow mortals, from the Sixth!

At long last we have been recognised, and we
now have our own Common-Room as distinct

from the Prefects' Study and the Senior
Boarders' Common-Room. We are extremely
proud of our sanctuary and guard its portals
jealously, and any juniors who enter without
invitation are dealt with (providing they are
not too large!). We have all helped in its
advancement — a ten-bob couch from Burn's,
carnation-red chairs, three armchairs from
"various" places, 'a brand-new heater from the
Bursar, and a wireless from Chaff ey which Rod-
ney fixed for us—thank you, Rod!

A Common-Room Development Committee
has been formed under Gavin and Gary, with
plans for asking the Bursar if he would give us
funds for a poker-machine, roulette wheel, and
a cocktail bar. Robert, however, doesn't think
that Mr. Griffiths will agree to these amenities.

The two sections of the Form are ably led by
Form-Captains Arab and Pringle. Arab, by the
way, lost the Dryden Heaps Trophy(f or tall
stories) to Gary. The margin was quite con-
vincing, but in all fairness it must be stated that
Gary had unbeatable help from Binge and
Robert.

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Mr. John Hay, J.P., has set up practice and
has asked me to bring to the public's notice his
presence. He will perform any marriage,
divorce, burial, etc., for a reasonable fee. In
case anyone doubts his ability, Mr. Hay and the

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lutely no doubt where the squadrons of fighters It
came from. Also, taking into account the finan- ed
cial position of the country, there is no doubt
as to whether the aircraft were paid for or not. fo
There is of course, no need to mention the a
way Filipinos feel towards the barbaric, sadistic th
Japanese who tore their country limb from limb.

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The dungeons and cells which were built dur-

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ing the Spanish rule, and which were used by '
the Japanese for their sinister purposes, can
still be seen today, and I feel that, even though c
Filipinos use strong language to describe them,a
they are justly proud of them, for they stand g
for how the people of the Philippines defied the c
Japanese dictatorship. Nippon cruelly treated
his victims, who today bear nothing but hate

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against him for the way in which he wrecked
and mutilated their beloved country. I have
mentioned before, casually, that the Republic of
the Philippines is a bankrupt nation which is
indebted to the United States for all its arma-
ment. Now, because of the country's financial
position, it is doubtful whether it could, firstly,
buy more armaments in the event of a war or,
secondly, feed its people in the event of a war
—or, for that matter, in peace. With this second
factor in view, the time must come when its
people will go without the necessities of life
such as food and clothing. When and if—and it
must, considering the nation's economic posi-
tion—this eventuates the way is open for Com-
munism, Socialism, Marxism, Leninism or what-
ever you like to call it. The Philippines have
Nippon to thank for this state of affairs, and
this only adds to their hatred of him. If you
will remember, at the end of the Second World
War, France was starving and her people would
have turned Communist to get food had not the
United States sent help. This could happen in
the Republic of the Philippines. It is happening
in India and Indonesia. It happened in Estonia,
Latvia and Lithuania, although these highly
cultured little countries were grabbed more by
invasion by the Red Army than by the need for
food. The Philippines could "ask" to be taken
over by the Communists, as did the Baltic
States and a small province in Eastern Siberia.
To conclude, the Republic of the Philippines
will soon be in a desperate financial position.
Its people will starve and it will turn to some-
one—anyone—for help. To whom will it turn?

it turns to the Soviet Union it will undoubt-

ly get food, heavy machinery and building
aterials at the expense of the Russian people,
r the Soviet Union would rather give food to
country to persuade it to turn Communist
an to its own people. There is no reason to
op it doing this, for there is no country to
hich it is loyal (it should be to the U.S.A.).
he only reason why it should turn to the West
or aid is that the West has freedom and demo-
racy. (The Soviet Union boasts of democracy
iso). The West could not possibly afford to
ive what Soviet Russia is capable of, but free-
Lom may be the deciding factor as to whether
e have a friend to our north or a pro-Com
nunist enemy. Only the future will tell.
A. G. Shott, V-K

AMBITIONS

"To live would be an awfully big adventure!"

But Peter Pan could never quite get the

hang of it
One cannot help feeling that, delightful
though his - his half-life-would be, there
among the fairies, the mermaids and the never
birds, playing his pipes, he does sometimes al-
most realise that to live, if only he could, would
be an awfully big adventure; but, as Sir James
Barrie so wistfully remarks, he never quite got

the hang of it.
"Ambition!"points out some worldly person.
"That's the whole t

rouble—he hasn't any ambi-

tion!"

Ah, yes; ambition. But what is this strange
part of man's life—of every man's life, surely?

To someone might say, to most—it is, per-
haps, an urge to attain riches, or promotion or
a high position in society. But what about those
who are born (as some undoubtedly are) with
these things? Have they no ambition? Yes,
they are ambitious, perhaps, for all that their
money or high society cannot obtain for them
—a simple life, free from all the hustle and
bustle of their upper-class "gaiety."
"Ha-ha!" cries our worldly friend. "That is

merely inverted ambition."
Inverted it may be; but to those people an

ambition it certainly is.

It is strange how ambition turns back on it-
self; the young boy dreams of the time when he
can become a sailor, and travel the seven seas
over in the tall ships. Little he realises that

the happiest hour a sailor sees
Is when he's down
At an inland town
With his Nancy on his knees. .

Ambition is, it seems, an urge that can never
be fully satisfied; but it is the search for achieve-
ment which ambition engenders, that makes life
"an awfully big adventure."
G. M.

INDIA TODAY

"Oh, east is east and west is west, and never
the twain shall meet," wrote Rudyard Kipling
in one of his better-known poems. Today, an
exception to this oft-said maxim is to be found
in India, where, ironically, Kipling spent much
of his life. And if India is divided between
Eastern and Western ideas, her western sym-
pathies are even more sharply divided between
Russia and the free world. If, in these troubled
days of differing beliefs, there is a notable
"fence-sitter" it is India.

Although technically a Republic within the
British Commonwealth, she is by no means loyal
to Britain and has frequently backed Russia in
condemning her Mother Country. Indeed, the
most disconcerting thing about India, in the
eyes of the free world, is her apparent gradual
slide towards Communism. On the other hand,
she has often criticised Russian actions. The
fact is that Mr. Nehru is very adept at talking
but singularly inept at taking any positive
action. But who can blame him? How could

that seething mass of overcrowded population
stand up to any of the major powers? Who can
doubt that India is in a very precarious posi-
tion? And who can blame them for being loath
to criticise Russia with Krushchev's puppets just
over the border in Tibet? Perhaps the trouble
lies in her insistence in being completely inde-
pendent. Perhaps her positon would be firmer
if she had retained closer ties with Britainivided between

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evil, that they have the moral—if not physical
—support of India.

The future for the Indian peopleis not
bright, and who knows when the end might
come? We of the free world sincerely hope
that these ancient persons will not be taken in
by glib Russian promises, and will take heed of
what is happening in Tibet. And if the Indian
leaders could swallow a little pride and perhaps
shrink themselves to fit their boots by resuming
closer and more loyal ties with Britain, then her
world might become more pleasant.

R. Hodgman

RELIC OF A DEAD RACE

Below the rocket passed green vegetation and
grasslands. The mists rolled over the smoking
mountains in the distance. The rocket sped at
enormous velocity into a forest. There was a
blinding flash, metal flew through the air, and
five bodies were silent on the ground, their ten-
tacles sprawled loosely and lifelessly. Through
the ages, the remains of the rocket were slowly
buried by earth. The rocket would not be found
till two hundred million years later.

The year was 1960 A.D. The train jogged to-
wards Sydney with a load of coal and coke. The
fireman in the cabin of the old steam-engine

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SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1959

Captain of the Junior School: A.W. Pearce

House Captains:
Hay: A.W. Pearce
Montgomery: J.

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FORTHCOMING FUNCTIONS

113th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

July 25 to August 4, 1959

July-
25—Tennis: v. School and Staff, 9 a.m.
30—Table Tennis: v. School and Staff, 7 p.m.

31—Golf: at Rosny, at 10 a.m.
Debating: v. School, at 7.30 p.m.

August-
1—Football: v. O.T.O.S., at 2 p.m., War
Memorial Oval.

School Boys' Dance (invitation)

2—Corporate Communion, at 7.45 a.m., St.
David's Cathedral.
Evensong, Anniversary Service, at 7 p.m.
St. David's Cathedral.
(Both services for Old Boys, Parents,
Friends and Boys).
3-113th Anniversary.
Anniversary Assembly, at 9 a.m., Senior
School.
Anniversary Assembly, at 10 a.m., Junior
School.
Birthday Party, at 10.45 a.m., Prepara-
tory School.
Football: Past v. Present, 2 p.m., War
Memorial Oval.

4--Mannequin Parade, at 7 p.m., Wrest
Point.

6—Annual General Meeting., 8 p.m., at the
School.
27—School Fair.

September-
11—Luncheon, at the School.
13—Golf: v. O.L.A., at Oatlands.

October-

17—Athletics: at War Memorial Oval
Boys' Race, Golding Cup).
21—Annual "At Home," 6 p.m. (Old
and wives or girl friends).
31—Cricket: Town v. Country.

November-
8—Reunion: Hobart.

December-
10—Cricket: Past v. Present, at the Oval.

15—Luncheon, at the School.

REUNIONS

Derwent Valley: Friday, September 18, at
New Norfolk.
South Australia: Friday, August 7, at N.M.
Club, Adelaide.
New South Wales: Friday, July 24, at
Sydney.
Victoria: Monday, July 20, at Melbourne.
Northern: Friday, August 14, at Launceston.

BRANCH NOTES

Branch Notes will be reported fully in the
December issue of the Magazine.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Anthony Ashbolt (1931) has been re-elected
President of the Hobart Chamber of Commerce,
whilst Cohn Murdoch (1915) is President of
the New Norfolk Chamber.

Sperry Marshall (1945) won the State Double-
Rise Championship, Club Single-Barrel Cham-
pionship, and Commonwealth Double-Barrel
Championship at the Cressy Gun Club's Christ-
mas shoot.

Hugh C. Webster (1917) was awarded the
C.M.G. in the New Year's Honours. Since 1955
Professor Webster has been Convenor of the
National Committee for the Scientific Direction
of the Australian Programme for the Inter-
national Geophysical Year. It is mainly due to
this work that Australia mounted an outstand-

ing scientific effort to uphold her prestige in this
field. Hugh is President of the Queensland

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FEBRUARY

Cricket, v. Old Launcestonians.-Due to a
brilliant century by Brendon Lyons, Old Laun-
cestonians won the Challenge Shield which goes
with this match. A very enjoyable day was had
at the Memorial Oval.

MAY

Luncheon.-The usual Luncheon was held
during the May holidays, at which the President
welcomed Mr. G. H. Newman, the newly-
appointed Headmaster, and the Rev. Dudley

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lost to -O.T.O.S., 11.8 (74) to 11.22 (88); de-
feated City, 20.16 (136) to 9.11 (65); lost to
Friends, 8.11 (59) to 11.18 (84); lost to Uni-
versity, 9.13 (67) to 17.11 (113); defeated
Hydro, 37.32 (254) to 6.9 (45); defeated
O.H.A., 14.17 (101) to 7.9 (51).

Addendum.—We congratulate the following
players on being selected for the Southern
team: M. Darcey, J.

Munro, S. Palfreyman, G.
Perry; and we wish the following, who were
selected for Perth, all the very best for the
Seventh Amateur Football Carnival: J.

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Bishop Mercer wrote a far better one, but for
some reason mine was adopted—chiefly, I think,
because Mr. Scott-Power adapted such good
music to make it palatable.

In conclusion, if ever the steps of the School
porch should be removed, a bottle containing
the names of the Sixth Form of 1898 or 1899

should be found—Andrew Holden, Guy Bailey,
Leo Butler, "Pepper" Burgess and your humble
servant.

Vivit post funera 'yirtus."

OBITUARY

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

Ford, H. J.

(1890, 1362).
Gurney, D. A. (1915, 2109).
King, C. S. (1901, 1502)
Thirkell, G. L. (1907, 1709).
Scott, Walter (1885, 1132).
Swan, E.T. (1907, 1764).

ENGAGEMENTS

Andrews, Gerald, to Miss Winsome Smith.
Brewster, Robert, to Miss Megan Brammall.
Cooper-Maitland, William E., to Miss Jennifer M.
Hutton.

Courtney, Michael, to Miss Robin M. Abey.
Hádlow, David, to Miss Elizabeth Butler.
Hutchins, Ryan, to Miss Patricia Emanuel.
Lynch, Ross, to Miss Pam Wills.
Mules, Ronald S., to Miss Jennifer M. Webb.
Morris, John P., to Miss Jennifer M. Munro.
Murray, Ian D., to Miss Claire F. Staude.
Rogers' G. S., to Miss Patricia B. Sheppard.
Skinner, Robert, to Miss Ann Stephenson.
Woodward, Graham L., to Miss Rosemary Wills.

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