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Behold, as the clay in the

potter's hand, so are you in

my hand, 0 house of Israel.

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"This recent photograph shows the further development of the School during the recent years. You may like to compare it with a similar photo published in 1966."

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"WHAT IS SCHOOL SPIRIT?"

ANYONE who seeks an epigrammatic definition
of this much bandied-about term is in for
a sad disappointment. The first thing that
enters a boy's head when he hears the term
is the sight of a prefect standing in front of
the Friday morning assembly and urging all
the school to attend a sporting function. But
is this where "School Spirit" ends? Certainly
not. School spirit can be defined as: "The
love which a student has for his school—a
love which shows itself in his attitude towards
the whole school programme, and in his
behaviour and appearance."
The school programme at Hutchins includes
the many activities associated with the school.
Such activities are the Cadet Corps, the Dram-
atic Society, the Social Services Group, the
Bushwalking Club, the Life-Saving Club, the
S.C.M., and now the School Choir. A boy
shows he has the interest of the school at
heart if he engages in as many of these
activities as possible.
The playing of sport has always been a
part of the school programme at this school
and will continue so to be. A boy's school
spirit in this respect is not to be determined
by how well he plays for the school, but by
the spirit in which he plays. The good sports-
manship of one boy does more good to the
school's reputation than the winning of the
football premiership.

Responsibility

Just as a boy displays school spirit by play,
so he shows it by study even more so.
Many more people than is thought judge
Hutchins by the number and quality of the
School's Board and Matriculation passes. A
boy, therefore, has a responsibility to the
school with his study.
Behaviour and appearance are the two
bases upon which the "man in the street"
forms his opinions of Hutchins. A boy ad-
mirably displays his love for the school if,
in public transport, he conducts himself like
a gentleman and wears the ccrrect school
uniform at all times. This involves having
his coat done up at all times. Behaviour
within the school grounds themselves—from
the tuck-shop to the classroom—demonstrates
the degree to which a boy possesses school
spirit.

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By the School Chaplain

IN a recently published Prayer Book contain-
ing one of the new experimental rites for
Holy Communion there is a delightful picture
of school children leaving their school to play.
The photographer has captured their joyful-
ness and eager expectancy as they enter the
playground. So explains the booklet, should
Christians be as they go out into the world
to serve their God.

Christians today are trying to communicate
a new image to the world—an image which
aims to show the joy that comes from simply
being a Christian. We are not trying to save
a lost and despairing mankind from a God of
Gloom, but to show non-Christians the sheer
joy, depth and happiness that comes in this
world leading to a hope that surpasses thought
in the world to come. And in the very act of
communication the religion will prove itself.

What are some of the areas where this
change is taking place? One is the revival of
liturgy. There is a renewed interest in the
way we say our prayers. For so long we have
sat in church hearing unintelligible things
presented in an unimaginative way. Long
carticles, too many prayers, and a liberal
sprinkling of sentimental hymns to help the
congregation forget the boring parts! The
serman is often the only bit of the service
capable of being understood and with the
excessive load placed on it, it often sinks be-
neath the strain.

But bright spots are emerging! The Church
of England has produced a new order of

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THOROLD HOUSE

Colours: Green and White
Housemaster: Mr V. C. Osborn
Assistant Housemasters: Mr C. Lane, Mr B.
Griggs, Mr E. Heyward
House Captain: D. R. Jackett
Captain of Cricket: S. Allen
Captain of Tennis:

J.

Watson

Captain of Rowing: D. Schofield
Captain of Debating: R. Sharpe
Captain of Drama: C. Mills
Captain of Cross-Country: S. Allen
Captain of Football: R. Sharpe
Captain of Swimming: P. Rayner
Captain of Music: C. Mills
Captain of Sailing: F. Peacock
Captain of Rugby: D. Jackett
Captain of Hockey:

J.

Watson

Captain of Standards: S. Allen
Captain of Athletics: B. Lane and R. Bridges

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"It's not easy you know!" After all, even dogs are interested enough J. Button competes in the Under 14 High Jump, in Athletics!

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"Well, it was like this, I mean."
Bill Webster Captain of the School,
explains how it happened.

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Field Officials Mr R. Millington (left)

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L. Woolley, Form V

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IT TAKES A LOT OF WORK! OSCAR HERBERT BIGGS, R.I.P.

A School Magazine takes a lot of time to produce, and we are grateful to all those

who make our work easy by sending in clear photos and good copy. You would

help us a lot more if you observed the following rules.

1. Please send in contributions written (or
much better still typewritten!) on one side
of paper only, preferably double-spaced.
Best handwriting!

2. Make sure they arrive in the Editor's hands
by the advertised closing date, not two
weeks after,

3. Photos must be good clear prints. It is no
use sending in dark or badly focused work.
We only require one positive print—we do
not need the negative. Colour slides are

generally not of use unless the subject
warrants the considerable extra expense
necessary to reproduce them in black and
white. We can use colour photos, but not
slides.

4. Please indicate on the back of the photo
the name of the photographer and the
names of those people who appear in the
photo or a description of the scene. Some-
times we get photos of unrecognisable
people in unknown surroundings!

IT was with a great deal of sorrow that the
School learned of the death of Mr Oscar
Herbert Biggs, B.Sc., in the early hours of
the morning of Wednesday, October 16th,
1968 at his home at Lenah Valley.

Oscar Biggs started his teaching career in
1923 at the Hobart Junior Technical School,
and then transferred to the Senior Technical
College as Lecturer in Physics and Mathemat-
ics. In 1928 he joined the staff of Clemes
College where for eleven years he held the
position of Senior Maths and Science Lecturer.
In 1939 he joined the staff of Hutchins and
in 1946 became Senior Science and Maths
Master, succeeding the late H. D. Erwin, In
1963 ill-health forced him to lighten his
teaching load and in 1966 he retired from
School.

His interests were wide and varied, but
one of the greatest loves of his life was music
and for 25 years Mr Biggs played the accom-
paniment to the hymns at Morning Assembly
and Speech Nights. He was organist at Holy
Trinity Church for 20 years and a life member
of the Hobart Guild of Organists.

A devout Christian, Oscar Biggs rejoiced
in the sound Catholic tradition of the Anglican
Church. Though in his latter years he found
that ill-health prevented churchgoing, he reg-
ularly received the Sacraments of the Church
in his own home. His faith was always a great
joy to him.

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p j EJ .0 U I1 If UKIW Dirty Desks

Dear Sir,

Why must people put rotting sandwiches,
bad apples, drink cans and old newspapers,
not to mention used sheets of paper in the
desks in the Senior School?

I think classes who do this should be fined.

Yours etc.,
Bookworm.

Accidents

Dear Sir,

I think the Government is absolutely mad!
First, Sir, would you rather drive on a bumpy
two-lane highway or a smooth four-lane free-
way. This is a fact for the Government,
because of the many accidents occurring, is

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"ONE day this nation will rise up and live out
the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these
truths to be self evident,

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THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL PRINTING
SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge: Mr F. Chinn

Leader: Craig Godfrey

THE School Printing Society has recently
changed members and therefore there is very
little news to relate. The only project was the
programme cover (with several copies printed
on shirt cuffs and tails. The result, irate
mothers!) for the 1968 House Athletics which
had the School emblem and a runner balanced
in gold and all other writing in a dark magenta
red.
SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES

Master-in-Charge: Mr V. C. Osborn

Group Leader: D. R. Jackett

THE Social Service Group has once again been
chaired effectively as a sixth form work party
operating on the activity day of each month.
Using the chain saw provided by the School
and other equipment that each member of the

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a large part of it were subjugated and starving,
then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and
guarded by the British Fleet, would carry on
the struggle, until, in God's good time, the new
world, with all its power and strength, steps
forth to the rescue and the liberation of the
old."

Man of the Hour
He was indeed the man of the hour and
by his exhortations he rallied the nation as
soldiers to a bugle call. During the disap-
pointing years of struggle immediately ahead,
Britain was to find itself in dire need of this
kind of encouragement. It was not always
possible to be cheerful, optomistic or even
patient, but when, on May 8th 1945, victory
arose out of the battle fields of Europe, Chur-
chill delivered this memorable speech praising
the British:

"God bless you all. This is your victory!
It is the victory of the cause of freedom in
every land. In all our long history we have
never seen a greater day than this. Everyone,
man or woman has done their best. Everyone
has tried. Neither the long years, nor the
dangers, nor the fierce attacks of the enemy,
have in any way weakened the independent
resolve of the British nation.

Your soldiers were everywhere in the field,
your airmen in the skies—and never let us
forget our grand Navy. They dared and they
did all those feats of adventure and audacity
which have ever enabled brave men to wrest

victory from obstinate and bestial circum-
stances. And you people at home have taken
all you had to take—which was enough, when
all is said and done. You never let the men at

the front down. God bless you all."

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Back Row: (L to R). W'.O.H W. Webster, C.U.O's M. Wertheimer, S. Ireland. F. Dixon, M. Street, R. Sliarpe.
Front Row. C.U.O. I. Barnett, Capt. \l . Orgill, Capt. C. Wood, Lt. B. Cocihe.

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DURING the year we have welcomed the
following pupils into the School. We bid them
welcome and apologise for any omissions.

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Standing: (L to B), F. Peacock, \l. Bradford, K. Brown, G. Piechouriak, D. Howell, K. Taylor, S. Osborne,
P. Burton. Seated: Cpl. W. Bird, Pilot Officer B. Hyland, Flt.-Lt. D. B. Proctor, Flt.-Officer I. Munro,
C. Chesterman.

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we provided the guard for the ceremonial
"Beating of Retreat" at Anglesea Barracks.
Much of the success this year reflects the
high level of co-operation we have received
from 33 Cadet Bri. To Capt. Ramsay, W.O.
Challenger and the Bri. Staff we express our
most sincere thanks.

A.T.C. CADETS

No. 3 Flight

GO.: Flt.-Lieut. D. R. Proctor

Adjutant: Flt.-Officer I. Munro

Instructors: Pit-Officer R. Hyland, Cpl. W.
P. BurN.G.O'-OfSgts.echoGman.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

GuILIvirn's Travels is not really a child's
story book like many think. It was written
by a man who had a very pessimisticn

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ing corpses taking care to save his mutilated
legs from contamination by the seething mag-
gots squirming through the dead. To be sure
this was not the face of a human being,, with
its partially flourishing beard growing only

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one stage. Due to some splendid bowling by
Allen 5/28) and Wilkinson (3/10) we were
able to bundle St Virgil's out for 112.
Hutchins 144 (Allen 36, Grant 29, Street 24,
Lynch 22, Friend 12) and 0/95 (R. Swan 31
n.o., Wilkinson 27 ret., Friend 17 ret.).
St Virgil's 112 (S. Allen 5/28, J.

Wilkinson
3/10).

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Football

Coach: Mr John Kerr

Captain:

J.

R. Clennett

ONCE again a tremendous season! If there was
little excitement and tension in the final games
it was no fault of ours: we were too strong in
most age groups. The reasons for this strength
right down to the Under 13 side are not hard
to find: good coaches backed by enthusiastic
teams; every team-squad was a co-operative
organisation with first-team management
under David Howell a fantastic success and
fine example; here was an "Ideas" man with
the ability and good sense to carry through
the ideas. We are very proud and privileged
to say at the end of the season congratulations
and thanks to all supporters, players & trainers
and to coaches Bill Fysh (Under 13s), David
Bennison (Under 14s), Vic Korobacz (Under
15s), Crom Wood (2nds) and John Kerr (ists).
Observers have remarked that the 1968
Premiership side was the best school boy side
they've seen; certainly it was unusually strong,
well balanced and doubtless will provide many
players for Amateur and League Teams. The
eighteen which easily defeated St Patrick's in
appalling mud at Prospect Vale on August
10 had no passengers and it would be invidi-

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One inaugural, one equalled, and twenty
seven records set on the day must certainly
be a record meeting. Of these, six were
claimed by Hutchins. The Under 16 and
Open relays recorded excellent times, 46.2
and 44.9. John Clennett broke the Triple
Jump record, the first event of the day with
43 ft 3 ins. Our Under 15 and Under 14
hurdlers were in great form, Robert Wilkin-
son scored a comfortable victory in the 85
mtrs, time 11.5 and Geoffrey Walch recorded
11.8 for his 75 metres.

Final points:
Hutchins ----------------290
Grammar ----------------238

St Virgil's ----------------212
St Patrick's ----------------208
Scotch ----------------205
Friends' ----------------129
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A Sportsmasters drudge can always be
alleviated by a little help, and this season has
been no exception. My sincere thanks go to
the Headmaster, the Deputy Headmaster, Mr
Lane, Mr Houghton, Mr Munro, Mr Proctor,
Mr Holmes and outside coaches Mr McCreary
and Mr Halley. A SCHOOL Athletic team
must gain some of its inspiration through its
captain, and in John Clennett the team has
been most fortunate. His guidance and coach-
ing throughout the season can be measured
by the Schools success. Vice-Captain Michael
Bradford's performances in the distance events,
must have spurred the younger age groups
to better performances. To both I say thank
you, and wish you every success in your
future careers.
K. Dexter,
S PORTS MASTER

Life-Saving
Leader: G. S. Cloudsdale

Master-in-Charge: Mr Dexter

ON the whole the group enjoyed a successful
year, considering major outside activities were
restricted to the first term. Two major canoe-
ing expeditions were completed, and an
interesting series of lectures were given by
members of the Hobart Police department.
The first trip was made down the Huon by
half a dozen boys with previous experience.
Andrew Dexter managed unfortunately to

damage his canoe, and had to abandon it near
the junction of the Arve River. Two senior
members of the group trekked the bush the
following weekend, located it, and found the
spot accessible by vehicle.
The first day ended with a rendezvous with
members of the bush-walking group that
evening, and the following day was spent with
the rest of the members of the bush-walking
and life-saving groups participating in life-
saving techniques and water safety excercises.

The second expedition was down the Huon
again and the party of four (including Mr
Munro of the A.T.C.) found the level of the
river at a minimum. Despite this, limited
mishaps occurred and we met with the A.T.C.
cadets at the junction of the Arve River before
sunset, and set a comfortable over-night camp.
By eleven o'clock the following morning, the
canoeists had covered about eight miles of
river and met the rest of the group at the
"island" camp.
As in the former trip, the second day was
spent with the rest of the group, utilizing the
canoes for water safety techniques and general
methods of life-saving and resuscitation.

Throughout the second term, the group had
police lectures and films covering a wide range
of interesting topics including Tasmanian
Police History, finger printing, and criminal
detection and investigation. It is hoped our
knowledge can be furthered in future years
by having series such as these.

Hockey
Captain:
J.

Watson

Coach:
Mr D. R. Proctor
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THE season ended as one of the most success-
ful in the last few years although the A grade
team finished well down the ladder. The
addition of B. Lane gave a touch of polish to
a determined team but this still proved in-
adequate due to the high standard of other
teams. However we still managed to have
good wins over visiting teams Ballarat College

and Camberwell Grammar who finished
second in the A grade ladder in Melbourne.

Success was recorded by the C2 team who
won their premiership after finishing in fourth
position at the end of the roster games. They
won their semi-final and preliminary final
matches and then defeated the previously un-
beaten Savio team 1-0 in a thrilling grand
final. Teamwork and team spirit were the
major factors in the sides success, though
special mention should be made of centre half
Jackson, who led the side very capably, and
centre forward Braithwaite whose sharp
shooting brought 18 goals for the season.

The future looks bright since Hockey is now
being played in the Junior School. Greater
interest was also taken this year in the sport,
perhaps as the result of increased matches and
the success gained against the now traditional
rivals, Fahan and Collegiate. Thanks go to
Mr D. Proctor for his time spent in training
the team in the absence of Mr C. Lane.

Rowing

Master-in-C harge
Mr D. Proctor

Captain:
W. Webster

1968 began with Mr John Douglas as the new
coach of the First Eight. His previous year's
effort with the Second Eight and a crew this
year consisting of six of last year's First
Eight certainly made prospects look extremely
bright. Mr Arthur Wherrett was coaching the
Second Eight and similarly had much prom-
ising material to work with.
The first races of the season soon after school
began were in the Hobart Regatta. The First
Eight was beaten half a length by a lighter
New Norfolk crew in bad conditions. How-
ever in the Fours race, the surprise of the day
saw a Four from the Second Eight account
for a First Eight Four by half a length.

By this time most of the Under Age Fours
had been settled down, with Mr Wood coach-
ing the Open Four and Messrs Hodgson, Wil-
son, Hyland, Dc Little and Griffiths coaching

the Open Lightweight, Under 16, Under 16
Lightweight, Under 15 and Under 14 Fours
respectively.

The 10th of March saw the First Eight
compete in the Tamar Regatta for School
Eights. The crew rowed brilliantly, stroked
by Fabian Dixon, to cross the line three
lengths in front of Friends' School. A week
later this time with the venue, the Franklin
River, the Eights and all Fours rowed in the
Southern Independent Schools' Regatta. Both
Eights won and the Fours also accredited
themselves well, most were having their first
starts in a race.

Dead-Heat

Just one week before the Head-of-the-River,
the First Eight and Friends' dead-heated in
the Clark Shield Regatta. Then on the same
day a bow Four stroked by Bill Webster won
the Open Schools' Fours race and the stern
Four stroked by Lance Morrisby rowed their
way to victory in the Clark Shield. The Fours
also rowed well enough for us towin the
Mercury Trophy, for the school with the most
aggregate points. This was a good combined
effort.

The Head-of-the-River day itself was over-
cast and blustery, but these adverse conditions
were soon offset by an early victory for the
Second Eight and then the Under 16 Light-
weight, the Under 16 crew and the Open Four
continued the good work. The main race of
the day provided a thrilling battle between
Friends' on the extreme inside sheltered lane
and Hutchins on the extreme outside. At the

end of the gruelling 2,000 metres Friends' got
the verdict by six feet. A good win and con-
gratulations to them.

This year was then a very successful year,
perhaps not to the same extent as 1967, but
being able to take the good with the bad is
more important than winning all the time
and never tasting defeat. The season would
not have achieved such success without the

support of all coaches and Mr Proctor, a lot
of credit must go to them. It is also inter-
esting to note that this year all coaches were
old boys'. This is pleasing in that it shows
they are prepared to come back and utilize
that knowledge they gained at school for the
benefit of present boys. Finally, let's hope
for those coming back, 1969 will prove a year
of as great, if not greater success.

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THE SCHOOL VIII

Pleased with their success at the Henley on Tamar Regatta are J. Douglas (Coach), W. Webster, D. Howell,

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SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM HOCKEY D2 (Premiers)
Back Row: (L to R). M. Watson, D. Edwards, T. Martin, Back Row: (L to R). J. McCuaig, C. Bennett, J. McLaren,
C. Pattinson. Centre Row: R. Harvey, J. Chambers, C. Mills, R. Martin, C. Harvey, A. Roberts. Front Row: A. Marsh-
B. Lane, S. Hewer. Seated: J. Watson, Mr D. R. Proctor, man, H. Lewis, R. Mills (Captain), P. Heyward, I. Officer,
I. Barnett.

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SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM

TWO HEADMASTERS Back Row: (L to R). M. Bradford, R. Ward, K. Brown,

A. Cuthbertson, J. Walker. Middle Row: N. Saunders,

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Finally we must record with great regret
the death of Mr Oscar Biggs. Though men-
tioned elsewhere in the magazine, it is fitting
that we mention his passing here. He was
a valued and respected member of the Com-
mon Room and we are the poorer for his
passing. To his death must also be added
that of Mrs Betty McKay, wife of Mr George
McKay. Though this is now nearly twelve
months ago we should like to record in print
our condolences, passed verbally at the time.

To sleep, per chance to win!

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

HEROES, plebs, nymphs and freshers of the
Sixth! Arise! Throw down your paper darts,
flick knives and bombs and rally to the call
of Sick Nationalism! Leave the jungle and
leave Cromwell's Round (short-back-and-side)
heads and join the mockers and muckers of
the Sixth!

To all those of you who have read this
column before, we say—Welcome back!

To those who haven't, we say—Now read
on.

To those who do not intend to, we say—

H. Ware, Form V

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THE main features for 1968 have centred around co-operation with other schools in both music and drama. Many of the events are new experiences for the school and we hope will form the basis for future cultural activities.

B. Lane, Form V

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Simultaneously with this activity, a small
sub-committee undertook the landscaping of
the southern perimeter of the New Oval. The
strip of land along the Nelson Road frontage
has been cleared, graded, fertilised and sown
with grass, shrubs and selected trees. With
continuing attention the area should become
both decorative and functional in that, useful
space will be available for spectators with
an excellent view of the oval.

The ladies once again have made a sub-
stantial contribution to the buoyant finances
of the Association by organising a variety of
functions and operating the Tuck Shop and
Clothing Pool.

At the third General Meeting it was
announced that the Association would finance
the purchase of an advanced and versatile

type of electric organ for the Chapel This
project was decided on after obtaining the
Headmaster's advice reinforced by recent in-
vestigations during his visit to Europe and
the United States.

Guest Speakers were well received at both
the second and third General Meetings. At
the June meeting Professor Peter Scott kindly
consented to give a most interesting and top-
ical address on current developments in secon-
dary education with particular reference to
the trends in public examination policies. A
sixth form student, Ian Sherrey, entertained
parents at the third meeting with a colourful,
illustrated narrative of his experiences with
an American family during his stay in New
England on an American Field Service
Scholarship.

Film Making

A NEW enterprise for schools was introduced
to Tasmania this year in which students could
receive first-hand instruction on how to create
and make a film. This was given at a weekend
conference at "The Grange" at Camobell
Town under the auspices of the National
Council for Children's Films and Television.
A Hutchins group consisting of Victor Burley,
David Edwards and Peter Limb produced two
films, "Over the Hedge" and "The Pram." We

wish to express our thanks for their help, to
the State Film Department, the Visual Aids
Department and the Chaplain.
Town Hall Festival

Two evenings were taken for the Fahan-
Hutchins Music Festival at the Town Hall.
Both the junior and senior departments of
each school took part in choral and instru-
mental items achieving a very satisfying
performance which was shown by the appreci-
ative audience and the Press.

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The feature of the Dramatic Society's Per-
formance for this year of "They Came to a
City" by J.

B. Priestley was combining with
the girls of The Collegiate School of St
Michael's.

The three performances took place in the
Hall of St Michael's with excellent attendance.

This is another first for the two schools and
plans are under way to maintain the relation-
ship in the future.
Where the actors and actresses had weak-
nesses in technique they made up for them
in the enthusiasm they gave to their perform-
ances.

The Cast was:

Alice—Penny Slater
Joe Dinmore—Michael Wertheimer
Cudworth—Chris Mills
Mrs Batley—Barbara White
Mrs Dorothy Stritton—Catherine Hale
Mr Malcolm Stritton—Lance Morrisby
Lady Penelope Loxfield—An

gela Fysh
(her daughter) Phillipa—Jill Ellis
Sir George Gedney—Michael Bradford

Producer: Miss Elizabeth Collyor.
Assisted by Miss Win Newport.
Lighting by Mr John Tydd.
Assistants: Michael Street, David Jackett.
Stage Manager: Robert Boss-Walker.
Effects: David Howell.
Props.: Mary Hudson, Bill Friend.
Prompt.: Anthea Boden

House Music Competition
Senior School:

The performances by the houses were a

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JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS RESULTS

HOUSE SWIMMING
Under 9:
15 yds Freestyle: Tanner (M) 1, Eagle (M)
2, Wertheimer (N) 3.
33 yds Freestyle: Tanner (M) 1, Smith (H)
2, Cleland (N) 3.
Under 10:
15 yds Freestyle: Urquhart (H) 1, Baird (N)
2, Bennetto (N) 3.
33 yds Freestyle: Baird (N) 1, Bennetto (N)
2, Urquhart (H) 3.
Dive: Urquhart (H) 1, Baird (N) 2, Ryder-
Turner (M) 3.
Relay: Nixon 1, Hay 2, Montgomery 3.
Under 11:
33 yds Freestyle "A": Shield (N) 1, Graney
(H) 2, Ashbolt (M) 3.
33 yds Freestyle "B": Burton (M) 1,, Bellis
(H) 2, Gibson (H) 3.
33 yds Breastroke: Shield (N) 1, Ashbolt (M)
2, Graney (H) 3.
33 yds Backstroke: Graney (H) 1, Burton
(M) 2, Ashbolt (M) 3.
Dive: Graney (H) 1, Shield (N) 2, Burton
(M) 3.
Relay: Hay 1, Nixon 2, Montgomery 3.

Open:
66 yds Freestyle: Harvey (N) 1, Julian
2, Hewer (H) 3.
33 yds Breastroke: Julian (M) 1, Hewer
2, Bail (M) 3.
33 yds Backstroke: Harvey (N) 1, Julian
2, Hewer (H) 3.
Dive: Bail (M) 1, Hewer (H) 2,, Sans
(N) 3.

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We again thank Mr Plaister and his staff
for all their help and encouragement and
congratulate those boys who worked so hard
to achieve success.

Finally, parents of all boys who will be in
Grades IV, V or VI next year, are asked to
assist by encouraging their children to par-
ticipate in this campaign towards better
safety.
HOCKEY

Results:

27 April: Lost to Bellerive 0-1. Best:
Bail, M. Khan, Handbury.
4 May: Defeated Lindisfarne 1-0. Goal-
scorer: Hewer. Best: J.

Heyward, M. Khan,
P. Khan.

25 May: Defeated St Virgil's 1-0. Goal-
scorer: Wall. Best: Bail, M. Khan, J.

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him tell the nurse to prepare an injection and
I guessed I would have a tooth extracted so
I prepared for the prick. The dentist inserted
the injection into my gum with a slight prick
and squeezed out the liquid. Almost immed-
iately my tooth felt numb, the dentist lifted
his pliers and pulled out my tooth. It was
the most painless extract of my life. Joyfully
I ran down the dentist's steps and away down
the road.

P. Wall, VIn

A STORM

I climbed out of bed, dressed and slid down
the banister. The air felt strange as I opened
the door and walked outside. Suddenly I
remembered that a storm was approaching
the Bahamas, the small group of islands on
which I lived. Then, there was a boom and
I knew that the storm had begun. I quickly
ran inside to tell my mother.

Suddenly a group of men came in and told
us to lock all the doors and close all the win-
dows. We turned our radio on but nothing
happened. We turned it off because we knew
that the power lines were down. Then water
began to seep through our walls and someone
outside cried out, "Flood, Flood." I gathered
a few possessions and climbed into a rubber
raft manned by two men. They waited for
my mother and when she came they again
started rowing.

They picked up three other people who
had suffered the misfortune of losing their
houses. Then the rubber raft hit a log and
all of us were thrown in the water. I was
drawn swiftly downstream until I saw a brick
wall just ahead of me. The next thing I knew
I was lying in a bed in hospital with my
mother next to me.

I suppose I must have hit the wall and been
knocked unconscious. Just then my father,
who had been on a trip to America, came in
and said that our house did not need much
work on it so we could move in, in a few
weeks.

A. Jevtic, VIn

A GALLANT RESCUE

My name is Jim. I am a reporter on the
Daily Sun and I have been sent to cover a
fire which started in the air-conditioning in
a large office building.

I quickly hired a cab and told the driver
to go as quick as he could to "Red Cross
Apartments." Very soon we were rushing to
the scene of the fire, going through red lights,
dodging cars at intersections and generally
breaking every law in the traffic code.
As soon as I reached the fire I took a few
pictures of people being treated for minor
burns and interviewed some of them. Firemen
using extension ladders brought many people
down to safety who otherwise would have
certainly perished in the flames. After every
-body was out of the building, people started
to count up the victims of the fire. Suddenly
somebody noticed one of his friends was
missing, a fireman was assigned to go and
look for him. Before the fireman could enter
the building a shout came from the window.
A ladder was quickly run up the side of the
building and a fireman scurried up it, but
the fireman coudn't reach. He told the person
to lower himself on to his shoulders, the man
quickly did as he was told and they started
down the ladder. About half-way down the
ladder began to sway but this quickly was
fixed by the men below who held the ladder
more tightly and the fireman and his patient
were soon down to safety.
The fire cost the "Red Cross" thousands of
dollars and people who worked there will
be out of a job for a considerable amount of
time. The Red Cross have set up a relief
campaign to help aid in the rebuilding of
their offices.
Robert Hewer, VIn

Saying is one thing; doing another.

Mock and mock alike.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

The early bird catches the cold.

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JUNIOR INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM, PREMIERS, 1968.
Back Row: (L to R). R. Handbury, D. Mitchell, S. Young, P. Wall, N. Aslibolt, R. Hewer, A. Cleland, N. Allanby, F. Simpson, C. Holloway. Front Row: A. Westbrook, P. Millington, A. Kerr, S. Harvey, I. Bail (Captain), J. Millington Esq., M. Samson, S. Gumley, M. Strutt, A. Wignall, R. Smart.

JUNIOR SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1968

Back Row: (L to R). S. Harvey, G. McKay Esq., S. Gumley.
Front Row: A. Westbrook, M. Sansom (Captain), R. Handbury.

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At an early age the child is anxious to com-
municate with the world around him—he
loves to talk, to practice, imitate and experi-

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Mr R. Blundstone nresents the State Blazer to Andrew Edwards for rowing in the State Lightweight Fours.

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C. F. (Copper) Giblirt elected vice-president
of the Institute of Engineers in Tasmania.
Tom Simpson was the only Tasmanian to
attend the 25th get-to-gether of the famous

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Lost to University, 0.1 to 14.22.
Lost to O.T.O.S., 3.6 to 13.15.
Round 2
Lost to Sorell, 3.8 to 6.6.
Lost to O.H.A., 2.12 to 10.6.
Lost to Claremont, 2.4 to 10.10.
Lost to University, 2.1 to 19.24.
Lost to O.T.O.S., 5.6 to 15.17.
Round 3

Defeated Sorell, 6.7 to 6.6.
Lost to O.H.A., 6.2 to 8.12.
Defeated Claremont, 11.7 to 7.18.
Lost to University, 7.6 to 11.10.
Defeated O.T.O.S., 4.9 to 4.5.
Round 4

Although he revelled in his research work,
he possessed a wide range of interests, includ-
ing reading, painting and skiing. Among the
posts he held were vice-president of the Fara-
day Society, president of the Cambridge
Alpine Club, chairman of the executive com-
mittee of the National Physical Laboratory,
and president of the Cambridge Philosophical
Society. Among his international awards were
the Elliott Cresson Medal, the Rumford
Medal of the Royal Society. The Bernard
Lewis Gold Medal of the Combustion Institute
of the United States and the Medal of the
Societe Francaise de M etallurgie.

A fellow Scientist and a close friend des-
cribes him as one of the best men he has
known, exceptionally kind and of absolute
integrity, always ready to help others and with
a tolerent and amused view of human frailty.
He and his wife, the former Margot Hutchison
of Hobart kept a house, surrounded by a
gifted and affectionate family of three sons
and a daughter, which was an oasis of hospi-
tality and well-being. He died of illness before
his time, but has indeed left his mark in the
scientific world.

E.M.D.

THE 'EIGHTY' CLUB

The following have been admitted to
membership since our last issue: Roy Crick;
Max Ivor Crawford and Walter Howard.
We regret to record the death at Bourne-
mouth, U.K. on 1/10/68 of Agnes Margaret
Vincent, daughter of a former Headmaster, the
Date of
Name Birth

WOOD, Alfred Henry 29/11/74
CLARK, James Purcell .. 2/2/76
McCORMICK, Charles Stewart 5/4/80
HOWELL, Edwin John 2/8/80
JOHNSTONE, Norman James (Q) 3/9/80
MANING, Alfred Henry Montague 16/9/80
McINTYRE, William Keverall 12/1/81
CHESTERMAN, Sydney Arthur 10/9/81
PEDDER, Alfred William (Q) 13/11/81
WESTBROOK, Cyril Lempriere 8/12/81
MANING, Atholl Talbot 5/8/82
HOLDEN, Andrew 16/9/83
MIDWOOD, Edwin (Q) 6/10/83
CHAMBERS, Vere Isham 28/8/84
REDFEARN, Frederick (Q)