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Calendar for 1944 The Hutchins School Magazine Extra cts from the Headmaster's Report
JUNE SPEECH NIGHT, 1943
29—Second Term ends.
1 FTER welcoming His Excellency the
Governor (Sir Ernest Clark) and
Lady Clark, the Headmaster outlined the
successes in 1943 of the School in scholar-
ship and in games, and enumerated
honours and distinctions won by Old Boys
in the war and in civil life. Lack of space
precludes the publication again of these
in full; they have been recorded in the
two previous issues of the Magazine.

Numbers

Following on the steady increase in
numbers during 1942, there was a further
influx of both day boys and boarders in
the first term this year. The Boarding
House was filled to capacity with 50 boys.
Luckily, the day boys distributed them-
selves fairly evenly throughout the forms,
so that no new staffing difficulties were
introduced, except in the Sixth Form,
where the numbers taking Science were
such that some rearrangement had to be
made. The total on the roll has remained
almost constant round the 250 mark.

Gladwyn School

Here, too, there has been steady growth
in numbers. Numbers last year rose from
35 to 60. This year we have some 83 on
the roll, and our capacity is being severely
taxed. The School, under the guidance of
Miss Burrows, has enhanced its already
fine reputation as a kindergarten and
preparatory school. Miss Burrows, Mrs.
Champion and Miss Lane have done ex-
ceptionally good work throughout the
year, and they have done a considerable
amount besides actual teaching. We hope
that in the near future, when we are in
our own property, some of their outside
tasks will be considerably lightened. I can
speak with assurance on the excellence of
the teaching at Gladwyn. The boys who
came up to our main school have more
than held their own with boys who have
come in from other schools. I should like
here to compliment the newly formed
Parents' Association of the Gladwyn
School. These enthusiastic ladies are al-
ready doing a wonderful service for the
little school, and they are keen to do even
more.

Higher School Certificate

The report of the committee enquiring
into specialisation in schools has been
discussed by every body that is interested
in education. The University Council, the

Professorial Board, the Board of Public
Examinations, and the Public Schools'
Association and the Education Depart-
ment are agreed that a certificate be
awarded at the standard of the year fol-
lowing the present Intermediate or Public
Schools' Certificate Examination. It has
been recommended that a Board to con-
trol the award of certificates be formed,
such Board to have representatives of the
non-State schools, the State schools, and
the University. An accrediting system is
to be established, though provision will
have to be made for some written exam-
ination for those who do not come under
the accrediting system. It is hoped that
the post-Intermediate year will be spent in
more general studies and wider reading
than is done at present. The present Leav-
ing Examination will then become purely
a scholarship examination or an examina-
tion only for those going to the Univer-
sity and who need special subjects as pre-
requisites. The question of matriculation
has loomed large in these discussions. I
know many of us feel that there are many
harrassing restrictions in the present
matriculation conditions, and would wel-
come the removal of some.

Internal Activities

Within the School no effort is being
spared to do the best for all our boys.
Fine work is being done by all members
of the teaching staff in all grades. A
complete survey of reading and spelling
abilities has been undertaken by Mr.
Shann, and corrective measures have been
devised where flagrant weaknesses have
been found—and these were distressingly
numerous. The importance of reading
ability in modern life cannot be over
estimated. The Library system has been
overhauled. Thanks to the co-operation
of the Board of Management and the
help of the Parents' Association, a great
number of new books have been added.
A large Library Committee of boys has
been formed, and the Library has been
kept open throughout the day. Most boys
have availed themselves of the improved
facilities. And to train boys in the proper
use of the Library there have been special
Library periods in all Middle School
forms. Much still remains to be done.
New books are constantly needed. Con-
tinual support by parents and Old Boys
in the matter of gifts to the Library is
essential. Intelligence tests, too, have been

JULY

25—Third Terni commences.

26—Installation of W.M., Old Boys' Lodge.
28—Table Tennis: Old Boys v. School, at the School, 7 p.m.

AUGUST

1—Table Tennis: Old Boys v. Masters, at the School, 7 p.m. 2—Annual General Meeting, H.O.B.A., 7.45 p.m.
3-98th Anniversary. Luncheon at Highfield, 1 p.m.
5—Football: School v. Clemes, at Clare Street.
Tennis: Old Boys v. Masters, at the School, 1.30 p.m.
6—Corporate Communion, at St. David's Cathedral, 7.30 am. Evensong, at St. David's Cathedral, 7 p.m.
11—Junior House Debate.
12—Football: School v. St. Virgil's, at Clare Street.
Tennis: Old Boys v. School, at the School, 1.30 p.m.
15—House Cross-Country, at the Domain.
18—Junior House Debate.
23—Inter-School Cross-Country, at Elwick.
25—Junior House Debate.
28—House Football.
30—House Football.
SEPTEMBER

2—Annual Old Boys' Golf Match, at Rosny, 11 am.
4—House Football4
11—House Tennis commences.
22—Parents' Association Party.
23—Tennis: School v. Friends.
Parents' Association Dance.
25—House Rowing.
29—Third Term ends.

OCTOBER

10—Fourth Term commences.
14—Tennis: School v. Clemes.

21—Tennis: School v. St.Virgil's.
25—Sixth and Intermediate Test Examinations commence. 28—Cricket: School v. Clemes, at Clare Street.

NOVEMBER

6—Public Holiday.
11—Cricket: School v. Clemes, at Clare Street.
17—Magazine Evening,
18—Cricket: School v. St.Virgil's, at Clare Street.
25—Cricket: School v. St.Virgil's, at Clare Street.
24—Sports Night.
29—Final School and Scholarship Examinations commence. 30—Public Schools' Certificate Examinations commence.

DECEMBER

1—Leaving. Examinations commence.
13—Speech Night.
Fourth Term ends.

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URING the Christmas vacation a

number of improvements were effected
in the class rooms and buildings. Three
windows were inserted in the north wall
of the Intermediate Form room; and the
existing windows in the Fourth Form
room, Remove B room and the Armoury
were enlarged. These rooms now receive
the benefit of the late morning and after'
noon sun.

Several of the class rooms in the Christ
College wing were kalsomined, whilst the
locker room, day boys' lavatory block and
shower rooms were painted in an attrac-
tive light cream colour. [We believe they
are now known locally as "Wrest Point"!
—Ed.I. The tuck shop and the marble
shed were also painted.
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At the end of the first term Mr. R. 0.
Harris orewnted to the School the 0 eg of
one of our sister: Dominions - Rhodesia.

This flag was handed over to Mr. W.
Michael by the Headmaster at Assembly
on Thursday, 18th May. The flag has now
been added to Mr. Michael's unique col-
lection of the flags of the Allied Nations
and the Dominions, and will be displayed
in the Cathedral Cloisters at the end of
the war. The Headmaster expressed to
Mr. Harris the thanks of the School for

his very fine gift.
The School was also recently the reci-
pient of a handsome Australian flag. This
was given by a member of the School
Staff, who prefers to remain anonyTm ressed thrist

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tion until the supplementary examinaiions
in March, and this debarred him from all
scholarship awards. Brettingham-Moore
has returned to school and we are expect-
ing a good display from him at the end
of this year.

V. T. Chen and R. 0. Martyn also did
very creditable work. In mathematics and
science Chen got two credits and four
higher passes, and Martyn two credits and
three higher passes.

G. A. Benjamin obtained credits itt
trigonometry and applied mathematics,
and was within one mark of a credit in
geometry. He also secured higher passes
in algebra and chemistry. This was quite
a satisfactory result, but as he did not pass
the examination as a whole his name did
not appear on the published lists.

The above students, as well as all the
others who passed the examination, are to
be congratulated on their success. They
have reaped the reward of many years of
arduous labour.
H. D. B.

place for the Sir Richard Dry Exhibition
in mathematics. He also gained the A. A.
Stephens Memorial Prize for physics and
chemistry, and the University prizes for
each of the subjects of geometry, trigono-
rnetry.physics and chemistry. This achieve-
ment has seldom been equalled in the his-
tory of the School, and his whole record
at Hutchins is one of which any student
should be very proud. We congratulate
Wood on his magnificent success and
anticipate for him a brilliant career at the
University.
Our next best candidate was J.

H. Bret-

tingham-Moore, who got credits in alge-
bra, geometry, trigonometry, applied
mathematics and physics, and a higher
pass in chemistry. This is a fine per-
formance fr a comparatively young boy
who had -'sly one year in the Upper Sixth
Form. If he had succeeded in qualifying
for matriculation he would, no doubt,
have won a high place on the Science
Scholarship list. He did not, however,
complete his qualification for matricula-

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Martyn, R. 0. (M) L H H L C H H C 2 4 2
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Wood, I. H. (M) H H H C C C C C 5 3
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L ,, Pass at the Lower Standard
M ,, Qualified for Matriculation
a ,, Matriculated previously

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

I. H. Wood secured first place in the Science Scholarship, the Sailors' and Soldiers' Memorial Scholarship, the Sir Richard Dry Exhibition for Mathematics, and the A. A. Stephens Memorial Prize; and fifth place in the General Scholarship. He also won the Prizes for Geometry, Plane Trigonometry, Physics and Chemistry.

Other names in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded on the combined results of 1942 and 1943, were: D. S. Gibson (second), E. G. A. B. Terry (twelfth).
SCHOOL PRIZES

F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography: N. 3. Ruddock.

Bruce Lachian Brammall Prize frir English: N. J0 0 1 441.1 481.candidate was J

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W/ITH a keen desire to do all that is

possible for the School, the committee
representing the Parents' Association, with
Dr. W. L. Crowther as President, con-
tinues to render valuable and loyal ser-
vice, accomplishing much even in the
recent months. With the co-operation of
the Board of Management, additional
windows were placed in three class rooms,
new coverings purchased for the lounges
in the Boarders' common room; numerous
books and two lounges were provided for
the School Library, as well as scholastic
prizes and sports trophies. Traffic signs,
too, have been erected for the safety of
the boys. As a result of the recent fair,
with proceeds over £200, a modern heat-
ing system will be installed as expeditiously
as possible. In the meantime, additional
radiators have been purchased. Sincere
thanks are extended to all who contributed
towards the success of the fair - the
parents, boys, Mr. W. M. Hood and Old
Boys, Mr. A. S. McAfee and Lodge mem-
bers, Headmaster, Mrs. Murphy, the Bur-
sar (Mr. Collings), Matron (Mrs. Muller)
and members of the teaching staff. In-
spired by such results the Association will
continue its good work as long as there is

Patron: W. H. Hudspeth, Esq.

President: Mr. V. S. Murphy

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer: J. Brettingham-Moore
Assistant Hon. Sec.: J. W. B. Watch

Committee: Mr. V. S. Murphy, J. Brettingham- Moore, J. W. B. Walch, R. S. Mcintyre, A.

Mdntosh and J. Ward

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'HIS year none of the scheduled Society
meetings was held until the second
term because of various other School acti-
vities. However, in spite of this poor start
the meetings marked down for this half-
year have all been held.

The first debate was against Fahan, on
the subject that "The present examination
system should be abolished," Hutchins
affirming. After an interesting debate the
School won by a very narrow margin.

The impromptu speeches were held in
the second term. Mr. Erwin adjudicated
and placed Brettingham-Moore first, fol-
lowed closely by McIntyre and Watson,
equal second.

In the Tunior speeches the adjudicator
was unable to separate Brothers and Ben-
nison. Courtney was third.

something to be done for the School.
Providing funds is one of its objects, and
utilising them wisely and at the right time
is another.

Boys, as parents we must play our part,
too, in your future welfare. Regrettably,
we cannot wait with you and meet you on
your own ground, but we wish you every
success, which does not mean gaining the
highest position, but attaining an ideal
that is equal to the highest traditions of
your School. We should be ever grateful
to your masters, who are playing a very
important part in fitting you to take your
place in the world. With hard work you
will climb your path cheerfully in meeting
many of the good things of life, en-
couragement, hope, faith, friendship,
literature, music; even if you do not play
a note, cultivate a deep appreciation for
good music. These are some of the best
that life has to offer. They are inspiring,
and are some of the weapons which
accompany our brave soldiers as they go
out to defend that which is just and right,
even in the greatest battle of all times,
where they will meet victory. God grant it
with all possible speed.
E.G. J.

The Senior House debates followed, and
in the first Stephens affirmed that
"Women should not be allowed a place
in new world trade and government." The
debate resulted in a win for Buckland.

The second debate, between Stephens
and School on the motion that "Conven-

tion is going to have a harmful influence
on post-war reconstruction," was won by
Stephens.
In the final debate Buckland defeated
School on the subject that "The freedom
of speech should be restricted."
The attendances at these debates were
very disappointing indeed, and it is hoped
that more boys, parents and friends will
come to the Society's meetings.
As a result of these debates McIntyre
is Senior orator.

We wish to thank Mr. Erwin, Mr. A. J.
White, Mr. C. K. Murphy, and the Head-
master for adjudicating during the term,
and for their very helpful comments and
advice.

It is hoped that next term further inter-
school debates will be held apart from the
usual third term activities.

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HE Scout Troop is a little smaller
than it was last year, a few of our
less enthusiastif Scouts having discovered
that what they could get out of scouting
depended largely on what they put into
it, and that week-ends spent in the country
with friends do not involve so much
"giving" as Saturday afternoons among
the hills of West Hobart with the salvage
cart. One or two of our "old faithfuls"
have had to leave the troop owing to pres-
sure of other affairs, but in their places
we have a number of very keen recruits
who passed their tenderfoot tests in very
quick time and who are working hard to
qualify in all branches of scouting.
At Easter the SM. and four of the
younger members of the troop attended
a special camp of instruction in pioneer-
ing at Burnie, and two of our Scouts -
Dargaville and Shelton - succeeded in
satisfying the examiners for the Pioneer's
Badge. The experience gained in this
camp has already been used to good ad-

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White
House Master: Mr. A. J. Hobman

House Captain: J. W. B. Watch
Vice-Captain: B. L. Bennetto

Captain of Cricket and Cross.Countr}u 3. W. B. Watch
Captain of Football, Athletics and Swimming:
B. L. Bennetto

Captain of Debating: 3. H. Brettingham.Moore
Captain of Tennis: N. M. Jack

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HIS year all the Houses are on a more
even standard, and it is impossible to
forecast the cock House at this stage.
Bucks have made a good start, though, in
winning the "A"House cricket, athletics
and debating.
In the cricket we were able to defeat

the other Houses, although at some stages
the excitement was intense.

It was thanks largely to team work that
we won the "A" House athletics. The

response from the House was exceedingly

vantage in the instruction of other mem-
bers of the troop.

Later in the year the Local Association
will hold an exhibition of Scout work in
Hobart, and some members of our troop
are already at work on their exhibits.

We are fortunate to have, as a member
of the teaching staff of the School, Mr.
Sam. Seymour, who is well known to
Hobart Scouts for the excellent work he
has done as Assistant District Commis-
sioner.

Recently we had a visit from our old
troop leader, Dave Baker, who has for-
saken the exploration of the steep moun-
tain gullies for the navigation of the air.
We hope that his aerial journeys will not
be more rough or strenuous than the hike
round the mountains from St. Fillan's
Spring to New Norfolk. To him, as to all
old Scouts on active service, we wish

"Good scouting"!

good, though we were lacking in boys for
the under 16 group.
In the senior debating the House had
an extremely strong team and not only
won the senior division but also obtained

first, second and third positions in the
senior impromptu speeches.

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NE day, while leaning against the wall
of the old building, I was much aston-
ished by hearing a rough voice behind
me. I spun round.
"Who's there?" I asked, seeing no one.
"I am, you young fool," and I looked
down to see a frown rippled across a great
rugged stone.
"Wh—who are you?" I gasped, unbe-
lieving.
"I am a stone, as you see," snapped the
old fellow, "but my name is Tertius IX."
"Oh, Latin," I murmured vaguely.
"You see," the old chap continued, "we
freestone people are above everyone else,
all except the granites, and are entitled to
be called by Latin names. We're the old
school, Tories, you know, everyone of us,
not like these raw bricks with all their

trade union nonsense. Why, I remember
old Lapis Auspicalis 'way back in '48, a
year after he was laid, telling me about
the Liberals. You aren't a Liberal, I
hope?" he asked me sternly.
"Er, no," I answered truthfully.
"Poor old L. Auspicalis," murmured
the old fellow, wiping a chip from his eye
sorrowfully, "he was lost when they put
up that modern atrocity, he and many
other brave stones. Many's the time . .
Here, he stopped and his face assumed a
dreamy expression.
"Where is he now?" I asked, timidly.
"Buried," he answered drearily. "Buried.
Mr. Buckland would not have allowed it;
no, Mr. Buckland was a gentleman."
"When were you laid?" I asked, for the
old chap was staring vacantly at the
gravel drive. But just then the bell rang
and some lower human beings from some-

where irs the Middle School ran out, so I
left the old codger dreaming of the gay
days of AD. MDCCCXLVII.
A. J. McIntosh, Upper Sixth

lNote.—It is believed that the original
foundation stone has been covered up
by the Christ College building—Ed.]

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HERE are many types of lines in the
world to-day. Let us take a few ex-
amples. There are tram lines, railway
lines, telegraph lines, trunk lines, and
lines of communication. Most of these
lines are made of metal - that is, if it is
obtainable. The war restricts the use of
our line metal now. I am not sure what
they are using for a substitute, but it
might be African lines. The African line
is a big animal, so they would have to cut
it up to use it. They would probably use
all the tails for the tram and train lines
and mince the rest up to stuff the rubber
insulation of the other lines. The liness
and line cubs, I understand, are also used.

Funny things, lines - you often hear
of people dropping lines to their friends.
It seems to me that these lines would be

telegraph lines, dropped in Morse code
fashion to hit the ground. The friend
hears the noise of the dropping at the
other end and thus receives his message.

Then there are ordinary lines. These
are curved, straight, crooked, or bent, but
are all supposed to have the same width.
Personally, I have disproved this by ex-
perimenting in geometry periods when we
draw lines most. Of course, you cannot
expect Euclid to believe this as he is now
dead.

There is another type of ordinary line,
called the detention line. I have nothing
to say about these lines as they are not
worth saying anything about and, in any
case, speak for themselves.
D. K. Dargaville, Upper Sixth

A MEMORABLE RACE

A QUIET splash, a shake from the jib-

foot, and then a quiet swishing as we
leave the moorings once again. To.day is
quite a thrill for me, because it is the
first Betsy Island race in which I have
sailed, as a member of the crew of the
"A class yacht "Mavis."
The breeze is steady and warm, and the
sky an azure blue with great woolly-like
banks of cloud floating across.
As we pass the other yachts on our way
to the starting line, everywhere there are
signs of activity.—, to port, a big cruiser
with men hauling up her mainsail; to
starb'd, a "B" class yacht just casting off;
while everywhere men talking, sails lazily
flapping, and, above all, the faint swish-
ing of the water past our sides as we glide
by.
The starting.box is at last in sight, with
the spectators awaiting the crash of the
brass starting.gun, the nose of which
pokes impudently through an aperture in
the side of the box. There are about a
score of boats cruising round, "A" classes
and "B's," together with cruisers of all
sizes slowly circling the buoy.
Ah! With a bang the gun roars and,
almost with one accord, the boats swing
across the line and up go the spinnakers,
filling and bellying to the feel of a steady
northerly. Slowly the boats string out and
we are keeping well in front, sharing the
lead with two others of our class.

The breeze becomes patchy when we get
past Sandy Bay Point, and it is here that
.some of the boats get ahead, ourselves
being one of them.
The time seems to fly by, and we are at
last just rounding the "Iron Pot" into the
face of quite a heavy swell, while the
breeze has changed more to the west.
Once again we set the spinnakers and
speed towards Betsy Island - our turning
point -. rising out of the sea like a gaunt

ØWING to the School's inability to
procure tennis balls there has been
little activity in this sport. A collection
of old balls was made, and the handing in
of these to the dealers has enabled the
School to get some of the allotment of
reconditioned balls. These will be avail-
able for practice and matches after the
football season.

The schoolboy championships con-
ducted by the Lawn Tennis Association
were held at Easter. G. Sheil, one of the

black sentinel. Once to leeward of the
island the breeze dropped, but we man-
aged to edge past, the towering black cliffs
dwarfing us. When we reached the other
side we found that the breeze had fresh-
ened; so, heeling, off we raced again.
We watched with awe the huge rollers
breaking on the rocks - the great, green
mass rearing itself over them, and then
the deafening roar as it fell.
Again we sped along almost on our
former course back to the "Pot," where,
without warning, a howling squall hit us.
The wind shrieked through the rigging
and the spray tossed by the waves was bit-
terly cold. We were forced to take off our
main in case it split, and a few minutes
later the jib ripped about a foot. In des.
peration we battled our way up to the bow
with the storm jib fiercely trying to tear
itself from our arms. Several minutes
after, the wind died down and we were
able to haul up the main and get under
way. I felt bitterly cold, for I had just
been changing my clothes when the squall
hit us and I had not had time to put my
oilskin on again. The time seemed inter-
minable as we slowly forged up the
channel.
At last we were again in the bay, with
a light breeze just pushing us along.
Ahead, the leading boat had just headed
off towards Bellerive, and with a sudden
thrill we realised that we could still win

as there was a breeze catching us up. But,
to our dismay, she got a puff, came about,
and crossed the line just ahead of us.
D. N. Hodgoon, Fifth Pores

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THIS ISSUE:

We regret that, owing to paper restric-
tions imposed by the Rationing authorities,
many Original Contributions and Form
Notes have had to be held over. If pos-
sible, these will appear in our December
issue.—Ed.

two entrants from the School, won the
event to give the School the honour of
holding the Pardey Shield for the next
year. Sheil, after fairly easy wins against
Miles and Vernon, met Peter Murray, the
title.holder, in the final. Sheil proved the
more steady and accurate to win a closely-
contested match, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3. Con-
gratulations, Glen! It was a really merit-
orious performance for a lad aged 14 to
win the schoolboy tennis championship of
Tasmania.

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HOUGH the close of 1943 brought an
exceptionally large clearance of the
best senior footballers from the School
there are prospects that a strong team will
be fielded this year. New men for the key
positions have been found and, with more
experience, will acquit themselves well.

Bruce Bennetto, who has been elected
captain, naturally fits into the centre posi-
tion, whilst Brown (vice-captain), Shugg
and Smith form a strong half-back line.
Jack has qualities for a good ruck-man,
whilst Muller and Wilson-Haffenden are
the makings of accomplished rovers.
Hodgson and Hay appear best in the wing
positions, whilst Sheil should make a good
centre half.forward. The above players,

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There has again been great keenness
among the Juniors, and there is evidence
of considerable improvement in the stan-
dard of play among the Thirds and the

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MMEDIATELY on the resumption of Than came the Seconds' race, in which school, training began for the Head-of- we had a very strong crew - J.

Collier

the River race. Everybody was keen, and (bow), J.

Baker (2), R. Brown (3), G.
the training went ahead. We were soon Ellis (stroke), P. Seaton (cox.). As we into our racing boats. The "A" crew expected, these boys were too much for i t..;.. ,, "r,,i-,s" takine the opposition

THE CREW, SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS, 1944

R. S. McIntyre (bow), N. M. Jack (2), R. S. Hay (3), C. M. Shugg (stroke), I. N.

Hawker (cox.)

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Under 13
33 metres Freestyle.-MutPhY (Sc.), 1;
Harris (St.), 2; Pearson (St.), 3. Time,
27 3-5 secs.

Dive.-Sheil ii (St.), 1; Murphy (Sc.),
2; Strutt ii (St.), 3.
Under 12

33 metres. -Murphy (Sc.), 1; Jolley
(B.), 2; Sheil ii (St.), 3. Time, 28 secs.
Junior School

33 rnetres.-J. Thompson, 1; Hume, 2;
D. Thompson, 3. Time, 41 2-5 secs.
Dive. - Hume, 1; D. Thompson, 2;
Trethewey, 3.
Handicap Final.-Burn, 1; Johnson, 2;
Pannefather, 3.
Under 16 Teams' Race. -School, 1;
Stephens, 2; Buckland, 3. Time, 2 mm.
54 4-5 secs.

INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING

After an interval of ten years inter-
school swimming sports were renewed this
year. St.Virgil's College had an excellent
swimmer in G. Brimfield, who won five
events, but the School's representatives
proved superior as a team and secured
fourteen first places out of the twenty
events contested.
Results:

Hutchins School 120 points
St.Virgil's College 78 points 811.149 Tm 1825 Tj 1 0 0 1 159.1 245.75 Tm 100 .1 TTERSCHOOL SW11 155.3 254.399 Tm 9s 9 105.4points

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GREAT tribute was paid to the Sixth
Form by the Headmaster and staff
concerning our progress (?) during this
half.year.
The Head: "Never have so many
learned so little in so long."
The Masters: "Never have so many
paid so little heed - . . to so few."
To which we reply: "Never have so few
taught so many . . . so little."

BUT—

We'll work in the classrooms, we'll work
at our desks; we'll work at the milk-bars,
and work in the streets. We'll work stand-
ing, we'll work lying [Il—Ed.], we'll work
kneeling and sitting. We'll work - - . and
we will prevail. We'll bend our intelligence
to the verb intransitive, and when we fully
understand all its ramifications, then -
and only then - will we yield our endea-
vour.
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Just An Incident

A tall boy (one of the "lads") has just
entered a Sixth Form classroom, and after
some hesitation in speech, he says:
"May I get a key from -, please,
sir?"

"Yes, but hurry up."
- jumps up from his desk and
hurries towards the door.

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welcomed as new boys to Kinder-
garten. Ryan Hutchins, Michael Brod-
ribb. Peter Campbell, Grahame Black and
Martin Johnston.

Form I are pleased to have John Ellis,
Richard Woodrow, David Mitchell, Tony
Osborne, Duncan McDougall and Law-
rence Dean as form-mates; while John
Noble, Galloway Rogers, David Uhr-
Henry and Ewen McDougall were new
boys to Form II. Our numbers are now
28.

We are sorry that Tony Osborne and
Tommy Vincent have been ill in hospital,
but we hope to have them back next term.

We were grieved to learn of the death
in Melbourne of Scott McCreary, who

has been ill for a long time. Our deepest
sympathy goes out to his parents.

The sand-pit has been a wonderful
attraction to all the boys, and quite a
number of marbles, toy soldiers and stray
pennies lie buried there.

Martin King was champion of Form II,
and John Ellis of Form I at the Junior

School Sports held in April.

The children were taken to visit the
aircraft carrier that came to Hobart

recently.

They are all looking forward to th
School holidays.

LADIES and gentlemen! How do you
do? This is the spokesman of the
Boarders' committee bringing you, the
free people of the world, on approxi-
mately 55) motorcycles per second and
something in the order of 40 meateaters
(minus Coupo'ls), the current news of the
Boarders.
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Before continuing, we would like to
convey our best wishes to those inmates
whose time expired since last issue, and
hope they will have more success than we
are at present meeting with. The next
article will bring memories (bad) of past
days to these fellows (possibly)

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Tb0 following dialogue was overheard
by a contributor:
V.S.M.:

"Have you your father's leave? What
says he?."
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"I have, my lord, wrung from him his
slow leave
By laboursome petition and at last
Upon my will he sealed his hard con-
sent.

I do beseech you, give me leave to go."
V.S.M.:

Take thy fair hour, son; time be thine,
And thy best graces spend it at thy will."

(With due pardons to Bill Shakespeare)

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As winter is now approaching it is our
new pleasure to enjoy cold showers at
daybreak—in the summer there is no ice.
Besides ourselves, William Wordsworth

appears to have appreciated the splendour
of the shower, for he states:

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven!"

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Question: 'What's happened to the
mint sauce?

Answer from Punny Wilson: "Maybe
we're not 'mint' to have any."

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Dzscription of Winter Handicap

Off come the competitors' coats and they
stand revealed in their bronzed splendour.
Now they are getting down in their marks
- every detail correct so that a perfect
run will result. "Steady now .....Crack!
And they are off like j et-propelled cannon
shells. "Ouch! (censored Australian
adjectives) it's cold," pipes up the voice
of the unlucky winner. That block of ice
ejected from the showers every morning
IS better than any starting gun!! Ask
any conscientious boarder.

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It has been announced that one night
recently a wet bun battle was fought. The
new heavy type of wet bun caused the rout
of one side and great damage in the Red
Dorm. The consequences were widespread,
being felt in all parts of the house.

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It is assumed in Australian political cir-
cles that J.

L. Seaton has just arrived in
England. This feeling arises from the fact
that the invasion of France has started
and seems to be going on well-oiled plans.
Good luck, Seatie!

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It is our great pleasure once again to
offer hearty congratulations to the fol-
lowing for gallant service abroad.

Flying-Officer T. D. Simpson has been
awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.
This award follows very closely upon his
previous decoration, the D.F.M., awarded
to him in May, 1943, for his part in the
raid on the Ruhr Dam. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Simpson, of Fitzroy
Place, Hobart.

The citation states: "Flying-Officer
Simpson has participated in many sorties
since being awarded the Distinguished
Flying Medal. He is a cool and confident
gunner whose good shooting and excellent
co-operation have contributed materially
to the safe return of aircraft on many
occasions.

"On a recent occasion he took part in
an attack on a target in southern France.
During the operation the aircraft was
heavily engaged by fire from ground
defences arid sustained severe damage.
Nevertheless, he used his guns with deadly
effect, playing a large part in overcoming
the opposition.
"This officer has invariably displayed a
high degree of courage and has proved
himself to be a most valuable member of
the aircraft crew."

Brigadier E. M. Dollery, O.B.E., M.C.:

Headquarters N.T. Force (A.I.F.),
10th January, 1944.

"In response to your pathetic appeal,
coupled with very well deserved reproof
to Old Boys on page 35 of the December,
1943, issue for not backing the School
Mag., I enclose 5/- subscription.

"I have another Old Boy, Capt. T.
Chambers, on my staff here, and he sent
across his copy for me to peruse.

"It is most interesting to me to note
that the article 'Sixth Form Spasms' is
still going strong in the Mag. I was
responsible, in 1914, for commencing this
item, and still, somewhere at home, have
the first issues of the Mag. for that year.
I fear inc the standard of this item has
deteriorated somewhat, but the war is
responsible for some dreadful things, isn't
it?

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HE following is a list of Old Boys who are serving in the Royal Navy, Royal Australian Navy, Australian Imperial Forces, Royal Air Force and the Royal

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Douglas, A. M. Hadlow, P. G.
Douglas, F. G. Hale, E. M.
Douglas, K. C. Hale, R. B.
Drew, W. S. Hamilton, J.

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Driscoll,

3. R. M. Hamilton, R. G.
Dudgeon, D. G. Hammond, G. G.
Eddington, N. E. Hamrnpnd, J.

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Edwards, B. A. B. Hammond, N. B.
Edwards, B. R. Hancox, P. F. * -
Edwards, P. B. Harbottie, P. F. G.

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Elliott, R. A. Hardy, H. N.
Elliott, R. K. Harris, C. I.
Ellis, H. Harris, F. 3.
Eltham, R. K. Harris, J.

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English, R. P. Harrison, S. H.
Espie, D. B. Harrison, W. A.
Evans, C. W. Harrisson, H. M.
Pay, P.W. Harvey, I. G.
Fergussors, W. F. Hay, I. M., MM.
Ferrar, L. M. Hay, R. B.
Fisher, 3. u. L. Hay, W. W.
Fisher, W. B. Headlam, D. W.
Fitzgerald, H, P.

f Headlam, R. A.

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Foster, N. B. Hearn, A. B.
Frankcomb, J.

C. j' Heathorn, H. M.
Freeman, F. H. Heathorn, T. W.
Pyle, V. A. Henry, A. M.
Fysh, W. L. Henry, F. 0.
Gabriel, G. E. Henry, R.
Gabriel, K. R.

f Hewer, H. D.
Garlick, C. 3. Heyward, E.
Gatehouse, C. R. M. Hickman, A. N.
Geeves, G. D. Hickman, R. J.
Giblin, C. F. Hildyard, N. G.
Giblin, D. V. Hill, C. G.
Giblin, T. Hill, D.
Gibson, A. C. Hodgman, B. S.
Gibson, D. S. Hodgman, ST., O.B.E.
Gibson, G. W. Hodgm- W.
Gilbert, G. R. Hodgso:, G. E.
Gilmore, S. C. Hood, B.
Glasson, J.

S. * Hood, D. V.
Grant, I. G. Hood, 3. A.
Gray, B. Hopkins, D. M.
Gray, G. S. Hopkins, R. N.
Gray, H. J. Horton, P. W.
Gray, J.

V. Hudson, G. L.
Green, D. M. Hudson, P. R.
Griffiths, B. D.

f Hudson, R. 3.
Gulline, H. J. Hutchins, P. N.
Gurney, D. A. Ibbott, 3. M.

Ifs, G. L.
1km, K. W. G.
1km, R. H.
1km, S. A.
Ireland, J.

D. R.
Ireland, R. P.

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Ivey, C. H., D.S.O.
Jackson, R. B.
Jackson, W.
Jarvis, S. A. R.
Jillett, C. A.
Johnson, A. J. H.
J ohnstone, C. V.
Jones, A. E.
Jones, G. A.
Jones, 3. R.
Jones, 0. C.
Kelly, T. 0.
Kemp, R. M.
Kennedy, J.
Kennedy, R.
Kennelley, C. P.
Knight, F. C.
Knight, L.
Knight, R. A.
Lade, A. F.
Lade, 0. G.
Lane, B. D.
Langham, A.
Law,W. B.
Layton, T.
Lethlean, P. J.
Lewis, A. J.
Lewis, C. R. N. j'
Lindus, A. C.
Lines, E. W. L.
Little, G. C.
Long, B. L.
Lord, 3.
Lord, W. D. B.
Lovett, H. F.
Low, J.

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Low, P. M.
Lucas, B. S.
Lyons, R. 0.
McArthur, R. S.
McCreary, A. B.
McCuaig, G. D. V.
Macdonald, S.
McDougall, C.
McDougall, Q.
McGhie, J.

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MacGregor, I. M.
McKay, JE.
McKean, D. 3.
McLaren, D. C.
McLeod, T. R.
Mace, R. M.
Madden, 3. F.
Marriott, C. D. H.
Marriott, F. A.
Marriott, J. E.
Marriott, W. F.
Marsden, 3. S.
Marsland, G. H. R.
Masterman, L. C.
Mathias, D. P.
Maxwell, I. M. *
Maxwell, 3.
Maxwell, M. M.
May, J. L.
Miller, C. M.
Milligan, R. 3.
Mitty, 3. F.
Morgan, G.
Mulligan, W.
Murdoch, 3. N.
Murdoch, L. G.
Murdoch, P. p.
Muschamp, C. F. B.
Nlettlefold, C. T.
Nettlefold, L.
Nettlefold; S. R.
Newton, C. M.
Nicholas, C. L.
Nicholas, H. G.
Nicholls, H. M.
Nichols, D. L.
Nichols, P. 3.
Nichols, p, p.
Nichols, R. G.
Nichols, S. R.
Nickolls, D. J.
Nickolls, H. B., D.F.C.
Norman, G. B.
Oliver. S.
Onslow, T. P.
Orpwood, R. A.
Packer, H. E.
Page, A. F.
Page, C. A. S.
Page, 3. A.
Page, S. A.
Parker, G. P.

Parsons, J. Rodway, R. B.
Payne, P. M. Rodwell, E. E.
Pearce, R. Rogers, J. S.
Pearson, R. P.

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Perkins, M. W. Ross, T. W.
Peters, C. W. Ruddock, H. F.
Peterson, C. Rycroft, 3. L.
Phelan, B. K. St. Hill, A. R.
Piggott, R. G. St. Hill, C. K.
Pitt, B. 3. Sale, H. T. S.
Pitt, G. E. K. Salier, A. G. j
Pitt, H. C. A. Sansom, 3. B.
Pitt, H. P. Sansom, P. M.
Pitt, R. A. Sargison, F. P.
Pixley, S. E. A. Saunders, B. L.
Player,J.H.,D.F.C.,D.S.O. Saunders, P. W. D.
Plummer, G. B. Scarr, 0.
Plunkett, J. H. Scott.Power, 3. 3, W.
Potter, A. B. Seekamp, G. D.
Potter, A. W. Senior, W. 3. M.
Preece, M. 3. Sharp, D. G.
Pridmore, 3. A. Sharp, R. C.
Pridmore, T. M. Shoobridge, F. M.
Pridmore, W. B. Shoobridge, 3. D. L.
Ramsay, A. G. Shoobridge, L. M.
Ramsey, J.

M. Shoobridge, R. M.
Ramsay, W. M. Simmonds, B. S.
Ratten, 3. R., D.F.C. Simmons, E. D.
Rayner, C. S. W. Simpson, T. D., D.F.M.,
Read, P. S. Simson, B. A. [D.F.C.

Sweetnam, B. W. t
Taylor, D. R.
Templeman, J.

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Teniswood, F. W.
Teniswood, W. F.
Terry, B. G. A. B.
Terry, By.
Terry, T. G.
Thomas, G. M.
Thomas, N. M.
Thompson, B. G.
Thompson, N. R.
Thompson, P. J.
Thomson, A. D. R.
Thomson, B. R.
Thorold, J.

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Thorold, R. R. C.
Tibballs, M. C.
Timmins, C. S.
Tolman, J.

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Travers, A. R.
Tudor, B. D.
Tunbridge, J.

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Turner, H. T.
Turner, T. M.
Tuttle, M. T. t
Tyson, C. M.
Tyson, G. M.
Underhill, A. B.
Upcher, P. R.
Upcher, R. R.

Urquhart, K. M.
Valentine, B. B.
Vincent, H. L.
Vincent, R. W.
Viney, C. A. S.
Vollugi, L. R.
Wagner, A. H.
Walch, C. B.
Waich, D. C.
Waich, H. C.
Walch, R. F.
Walch, S. C. f
Walker, G. B.
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Wall, 3. H.
Wall, L. B.
Walter, 3. H.
Ward, B. F.
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Ward, H. A.
Warlow-Davies, H.
Warner, D. A.
Warner, F. A.
Watchorn, A. B.
Watchorn, B. B.
Watchorn, J.

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Watchorn, N. B.
Watson, R. B.
Webster, G. F.

Webster, R. 3.
Westbrook, N. 0.
Wertheimer, A. K.
Whelan, A. J.
Whelan, H. J.
Whitchurch, N. de L.
White, A. B.
White, A. J.

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White, D. B.
White, L. A.
Whitehouse, G. M.
Wiggins, C. S., C.B.B.
Williams, L. B.
Windsor, B. B.
Wise, T. A., S.S.
Woolley, B, B.
Wright, R. K.
Young, D. W.
Young, R. F.

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School for inclusion in the
Roll of Honourt Name of
Old Boy, Initials, Year at
School, Service Number,
Present Rank, and Unit.
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Hutchins School Scholarships

1. The Donald Cameron McPhee Memorial Scholarship for boys under 10 years. Value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.

2. The D. H. Harvey Scholarship for boys under 11 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.

3. Two Junior Newcastle Scholarships for boys under 12 years, value £12 per annum, tenable for two years. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania; one awarded annually.

4. The Crace-Calvert Memorial Scholarship for boys under 13 years, approximate value £12 per annum, tenable for one year. Open to all boys resident in Tasmania.

5. One Franklin Scholarship for boys under 14 years, approx-imate value £20 per annum, tenable for two years. Open