Vol XX[V No 2
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M J.Walch&Sons
Pty. Ltd.
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The Hutchins ool Magazine

Vol. XXIV DECEMBER, 1949No. 2

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1846-1949

II

The Hutchins School

Visitor

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

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The Hutchins Sub-Primary School, Sandy Bay:
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Miss R. Lane

Bursar

R. L. Collings

School Officers, 1949

Captain of the School, and Senior Prefect
G. Page-Hanify

Prefects
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R. d,'A. Cuthbert J. P. Morris
J.

W. Heckscher G. A. W. Renney
R. S. Valentine J. T. Shelton

Probationary Prefects:
J.

R. Clark B. F. Johnson
J.

W. Cooper

The Hutchins School Magazine

The Headmasterc Report
Speech Night, 19119

The Hutchins School Song

Mr. Chairman, My Lord Bishop, Brig-
adier Dollery, Ladies and Gentlemen,
At the Speech Night last year, I tried
to give you some account of what the
School was aiming at and I outlined
the course of work which we offered,
our system of prizes and some of the
things we hoped to do. Two points I
hinted at without full development, and
it is mainly on these two aspects of
school life that I wish to concentrate
tonight, service and religious education—
both of them really part of the one
thing which our Schools have always
stressed, namely, training of character.
To explain exactly what these are, a little
historical outline is necessary. We are a
Public School—a term hard to explain,
though in our minds we believe that we
know what it means. The Public School
have a history and a tradition, and it is
well for us to know and appreciate
exactly what they are, and to do that we
must know something of their history.
The Public Schools of England and Aul-
tralia too, are something which have
developed along with the British Nation
— something peculiar to the British
Nation and they have always had ideals,
and high ideals too, though often they
have failed to live up to them. They have
changed to meet changing conditions.
Grow they must or perish, retain their
ideals and traditions or be false to them-
selves.

In 1382, William of Wykeham found-
ed Winchester College, and in the
Charter of that School are the seeds
from which Public Schools as we know
them, have grown.
1. It was a College, that is a self-
governing, independent body, controlling
its own policy and administration and
free to experiment.
2. It was designed to give higher
education, that is one which would
normally lead to University work.

3. It was permeated with religious
atmosphere—to quote the words from
its Foundation Charter, it was founded
"to the praise of God, the increase of
Divine Service and good learning."
4. Eighteen senior boys of character
and leadership were chosen by the Head-
master to act as prefects.
5. The School contained both thoce

who held scholarships and those who did
not.

6. The boys were divided into Houses.
And finally the motto of the School
was "Manners Makyth Man."
There we have the essence of the
Public Schools, their organization and
their ideals, religion, discipline, char-
acter and service.
For 500 years the English Public
Schools had their ups and downs, often
I am afraid, losing sight of their ideals.
It was Thomas Arnold, of Rugby, who
took the general scheme I have outlined
and fired it with a new purpose, giving
to education a new meaning which could
be understood by the boys, and for that
he had to find a new type of master and
a new type of prefect—for masters had
become merely time-servers, and the pre-
fects thought only of the privileges and
nothing of their responsibilities. As an
instance of his new concept of education,
I must quote his remarks to his prefects,
"What we must look for here is first,
religious and moral principles, second,
gentlemanly conduct and thirdly, intel-
lectual ability."
With him, we as a School, are closely
connected. He was Sir John Franklin's

friend and adviser. The two men who
helped to mould early education in Ta-
mania were pupils at Rugby under him--
the Rev. Philip Gell who came out to
Tasmania to found such a school, and
the Rev. J. R. Buckland, the first Head.
master of the Hutchins School, who
guided its destinies for a third of a

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

Refrain:

Let your voices ring, lads!
'Tis the old School's due;
Sing her praises, sing, lads—
Hutchins! Hutchins! tried and true

Thy name adown the ages past
Thy sons salute and cheer;
And so shall we while life doth last,
With lips and lives revere.

We learn thine ivied tower beneath
To play the game of life,
And know they only win the wreath
Who strive in honour's strifiu

The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine

century. Through the impetus that Dr.
Arnold gave to the Public Schools in
England, sprang the King's School, Para-
matta, the two sister Schools in Tas-
mania, Launceston Grammar and
Hutchins, St. Peter's College, Adelaide,
and Scotch College, Melbourne. Since
that time the Schools have met changing
circumstances by altering and broadening
their curriculum and by stressing one
aspect rather than others—sometimes to
the detriment of the whole, as for
example when athletics and bodily
prowess assumed an undue preponder-
ance. The Public Schools are then living,
growing entities, each with its own indi-
viduality built up within the freedom of
its traditions. From England then, we
have drawn our inspiration as well as our
form, and it is important at the moment
that we should be fully conscious of our
debt and proud of our heritage. We need
to build up in Australia a really strong
Australian sentiment, rooted in sound
British tradition.
One of the things we have inherited
from the English Public Schools is the
House System. In England the House is
a real unit and has a real purpose, for
the House in most English Public
Schools means a Boarding House where
the House Master is a man in charge of
a family of boys, usually about 60 in
number, and his work is a task of life-
long service to his House and the School
community. In a day school—and nearly
all the Public Schools of Australia have
a preponderance of day boys—the prob-
lem is different and very much more
difficult. Boys have to be allotted to
Houses in a highly arbitrary manner on
a residential or alphabetical basis or
on some rather haphazard allocation. All
too early a tradtion has been built up
that the House System is just a con-
venient method of subdividing the
School for purposes of inter-school
matches. It can however, I am sure, be
made even in a day school to a far great-
er extent than at present, to serve its
original purpose, namely under the guid-
ance of one man to train a group of boys

in harmonious social living, to train them
to assume responsibility and not look for
privileges, to offer their services when-
ever need arises and by developing a
good House spirit to produce something
which will leaven the whole School. That
can only be done by breaking away com-
pletely from the tradition that the House
is only an excuse for mere sport. In the
Junior School we have, to a certain
extent, done this. Two years ago, new
Houses called after Bishops of the
Diocese, were formed for boys in the
Junior School and the House Masters

have much of the responsibility for work,
hobbies and behaviour, as well as for
games. Yet, how strong an incentive the
House can be was seen when the Polio

restrictions forced us to cancel anything
of an inter-group basis.
It was some time before the School
settled down to the idea that it was pos-
sible to have sport and enjoy it, yet not
have it on a strongly competitive basis.
It was a lesson we learnt slowly but it
has been one worth learning and I trust
we shall not forget it. I would like here
to say how extremely proud I am of the
boys of this School. Inter-School Tennis
and Athletics had to be cancelled. Many
boys were vitally affected. It was their
last year at School, or their last year
under age, or the last opportunity of
representing the School but I can hon-
estly say that I did not hear one moan
from a boy, that it was unfair. The
whole thing was accepted in the spirit
in which we had to make it, namely
that it was in the interests of the com-
munity as a whole.
That brings me to the second main
point. Throughout the history of the
Public Schools there has been a strong
tradition of service and now more than
ever before there is the need of that
spirit of service in the community
which has always been the ideal and often
a reality. From the Public Schools must
come this lead, for our tradition has
been service in our own School com-
munity and service to society as a whole
by training in leadership and by the

willing co-operation of each individual
in voluntary service. At times this has
taken a practical form, as for example
when an upsurge of this kind led to the
establishment of School Missions in
poorer areas, where the School accepted
the responsibility—financial and other-
wise for the maintenance of a Church or
Club. We have in the past few years
steadily increased our Lenten offerings
to support teachers and pupils at the
Martyrs School in New Guinea. But all
too frequently, such form of social ser-
vice leads to the attitude "Pay cash and
responsibility ended."
Where the ideal has been realised, the
success has been due to a spirit of
service in the School where boys are will-
ing to do what they can, however small,
for their School and that attitude is
strong only where masters render self-
less service, where there is no belief in
a 40-hour week or that work begins at
9 and ends at 4, but where masters are al-
ways at the service of boys, to help, guide,
encourage, sympathise and inspire. Some-
thing of that we did achieve in a small
way this year. At the end of the 2nd
Term boys of the Cadets were in camp.
There was then the opportunity—rare
these days—of finding additional time
for something of real educational worth.
The Cadets were doing their share of
service for the community and it seemed
only right that those left at School—
mainly scouts and boys under 14—should
do theirs at the same time. Several meet-
ings of staff and prefects discussed the
scheme in general and the details were
then left to the prefects and proba-
tioners. Work was divided into two

parts, for our aim was to offer some
form of voluntary social service to the
School and the outside community. A
request was made to several Churches
and Church organizations for work to be
done. The response was immediate and
considerable, so much so that we were
unable to meet all demands. What did
we achieve in those two days?
1. A considerable amount of really
useful work was done at School and in

four Parishes and one Institution—work
that could otherwise not have been done

through lack of funds or shortage of
labour.
2. The whole Senior School—and at
times some of the Junior School—wes
employed in doing something for some-
body else and without thought of pay.
3. It was a completely co-operative
effort—staff, prefects and boys sharing
in the work and as this was co-operatively
planned—willingly accepted by all, there
was a truly amazing release of energy.
4. The School learnt to know itself
more fully. Staff and boys worked to-
gether in a new way and found it was
enjoyable.
Here, but not in this connection only,
I would like to thank the prefects for
what they have done this year. It is not
easy to be a prefect, for a prefect must
in some way be what each of us would
have his own sons be. He has too,
responsibilities and duties and his only
real privilege is the fact that he has been
picked out to undertake those duties. He
is not a policeman, acting for the staff,
but one who, as the prefects' oath states,
"Must do his best at all times to uphold
the good name of the School, both by
his own example and by his influence
with others." This year I have been
singularly fortunate in my prefects. They
have not always been perfect, but they
have been willing to learn and have
always responded well to responsibility.
The third point tonight is the most
essential in the education of each child
for complete living, namely, religious
education. In this, the Public Schools
have a strong tradition. They have
always held and stated, both through
individual Headmasters and also as a
body, that there is no real education
unless it is based on the Christian Faith.

Now it is one thing to state that belief
and quite another thing to carry it out.
For it is essentially something for which
parents cannot pass the responsibility on
to the School. In fact, it is one of the
places in the education of the child
where the main responsibility and privi-

and boys. He was a member of the
School Swimming and Football Teams
and had represented the State in Life-
saving.
This year there are several changes in
staff. Mr. Dayan, Mr. and Mrs.
Nichol are leaving us to join
the Education Department; Mr.
James is returning to Melbourne; Mr.
Layton, whose health has not been good
for some time, has found his numerous
duties in the civic world too strenuous

and has asked to be relieved at the end of
the year. He will, however, carry on
until such time as we can find a succes-
sor. After 27 years of faithful service
to the School, Mr. R. L. Collings is
leaving the position of Bursar of the
School. Throughout these years he has
served the School in various capacities—
we hope he will still retain his interest
in the School and we can assure him of
a very ready welcome at all School
functions. There are many boys, both
past and present, who 3vll always hold
him in grateful remembrance for his
many kindly acts. In his place, we wel-
come Major Mein and hope that his
stay with us will be a long and happy
one. I would like to offer my thanks to
the teaching and office staff, to the
Matron and Housekeeper and to all who
have given their services to the School.
I would like also—on your behalf--.
to thank the Visitor and the members of
the Board of Management who give so
freely of their time in the interests of
the School, and in particular the newly
appointed Chairman of the Board—Mr.
Foster—who has worked unceasingly for

the School this year. Since Speech Night
of last year, Mr. Brammall has been
elected by the Old Boys as their repre-
sentative to replace Mr. H. D. Erwin
who retired on account of ill-health. I
would like to thank him for his help—
both as a member of the staff and of the
Board—and wish him better health and

still more time for useful service to the
community.

And lastly, it is my pleasure to wel- come here tonight Brigadier Dollery.
Neither to the boys of this School nor
to the parents, does he need an intro-
duction. He is well-known to them all

and, if I may say so, held in the highest
esteem by them all. He was asked to
present the prizes tonight as State
Commandant. He is also President of
the Old Boys' Association, and since the
invitation was sent to him, he has accept-
ed appointment as one of the Bishop's
nominees on the Board of Management
on the retirement of Mr. G. F. Sorell.
We congratulate him on that appoint-
ment and already he has put his limit-
less energy at the service of his old
School in this new capacity. All connect-
ed with the School should be grateful
for his absolute devotion, a devotion
that makes us humble and only too con-
scious of our responsibilities. He is an
example that all present boys might well
copy when they in turn leave School and
join the ranks of the Old Boys. With
such Old Boys the future of the School
is assured, for on its Old Boys the pro-
gress, development and intregrity of the
School rests—and so we offer you a
very hearty welcome here tonight.

A Link with the Past

TN 1946 Brigadier Dollery called on
one of our oldest Old Boys, Mr.W.P.
Dobson (No. 845-1876), who lives in
Melbourne and is now aged 85. Mr.
Dobson then donated to the School a

very interesting circular, dated 1859, and
signed by his father. This circular was an
invitation to participate in the first Re-

union of Old Boys, and may be consid-
ered to be the birth of the Old Boys'
Association. It is being framed and will
be placed in the Memorial Library.
At the same time he showed the Brig-
adier a small silver trowel, presented to
his father in 1877, when he laid the foun-
dation stone of the Fives Court. Mr.

The Hutchins School Magazine - I The Hutchins School Magazine 9

lege rest with the parents, for it is from joining the staff as Chaplain, and them that must come the help, training House-master of the Boarding-House. and sympathy, especially in the early We can assure him and Mrs. Need-years. Family acts of worship are more- ham of a very warm welcome with over essential for the steady spiritual us. I am very grateful to the Board of growth of the boy. That is why I am so Management for making such an happy to see so many friends and parents appointment possible. I am convinced coming to the School Confirmation that it is a step in the right direction. Service and First Communion, and con- We have this year been very well tinuing this by coming with their boys blessed with gifts of different kinds. The to the other Cathedral Services. There Parents' Association has spent money on are, however, certain things which the Library books. That has enabled us to School can do. We have, as yet, no make a start in building up a Reference Chapel, but in our new buildings a Library, but books, though now in good Chapel will form an intregral part. in supply, are more expensive than ever. the meantime, for special occasions we The Old Boys, during the year, launched use the Cathedral, which is our Parish an Equipment Appeal through which it Church. In that Church 16 of our boys has been possible to make many improve and 5 Old Boys are in the Choir and of ments in the Boarding House and class the Cathedral Servers 10 are present room equipment and also purchase a boys and 10 Old Boys. Each morning new Racing Four. They have also pre-we begin School with Assembly. That is sented to the School a Banner. This was a corporate meeting of the School corn- consecrated in the Cathedral and will, I munity for our own domestic purposes, trust, always be regarded as a very but it is also a religious Service where, sacred symbol. Mrs. Donnelly has pre-at the beginning of each day we rernem- sented its with two flags (a Union Jack, her our duty to God and take part in a and an Australian Flag). Mr. Guy Rex corporate act of worship. Throughout has offered to provide us with a new the School instruction is given in the School Flag. The Payne Family has beliefs of our Faith, and for this teach- again been generous in its gifts and in ing we are grateful to the Cathedral its work. Mr. Charles Payne has had Clergy and members of the Staff who the Prefects' Book rebound and Mrs. E. have carried out this instruction. The N. Payne has carved cedar covers for Rev. T. Gibson too has throughout the it. She has also carved covers for a year, taken Assembly on Friday mornings Visitors' Book, which she has presented and given a short sermon, so that I am herself. We thank her for her labour of free to take part in the Assembly at love in the interests of the School; her Sandy Bay. We thank him most sincerely carving is so perfect and her generosity for the wonderful work he has done. All so overwhelming. The Old Boys' Lodge this will be of no avail unless the parents has given its a very fine Notice Board give to the boys their whole-hearted and the Executors of the Will of the sympathy, understanding and co- Late Rupert Bunny (an Old Boy of the operation.School), have sent us one of his paint-Next year, with the rearrangement of ings. To all who have remembered the staff, it has been possible to make pro- School, we give our thanks.

vision for a School Chaplain—the Rev. It is with great regret that I announce

Gregory Needham who was formerly on the death during the year, of two boys the staff at the Armidale School, of the School, Keith Lord and David N.S.W., will be joining us. For the last Fisher—both after long, tragic illnesses.

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ew years, he has been studying in Eng- Keith had just entered the Senior School, land and America in the terms of the and David had already won for himself Lucas Tooth Scholarship. He will he the respect and affection of both masters

The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazin 11

Dobson has now presented this trowel to
the School, and it was handed over to the
Headmaster by the Brigadier on Speech
Night.
The trowel has been reconditioned and
mounted in a cedar case by the Old Boys'
Association, and will form a most inter-
esting relic of the past history of the
School. Our thanks are due to Mr. Dob-
son for his thoughtful act.

On the trowel appears the following
inscription—

T77HEN I made my first appearance
' at the Hutchins School—now, alas,
over sixty years ago—among the senior
boys there were two who filled us with
awe, not merely by reason of their
superior size and strength, but because of
their outstanding ability, for we felt in-
stinctively that they were destined for dis-
tinction in the years to come. One of

Presented to His Honour W. L.
Dobson, Esqr., P.J., on the occasion of
his laying the foundation stone of the
Hutchins School Fives Court.
Sept. 22nd, 1877.

Sir William Lambert Dobson,
K.C.M.G., was one of the most distin-
guished Old Boys. His number on the
roll is 59, and he entered the School in
1848. He became Chief Justice of Tas-
mania and was twice Administrator of
the State.

them was Lyndhurst Falkirier Giblin, and
the other his life-long friend Robert Leslie
Dunbabin, whose recent death is recorded
in another column.

Dunbabin came of farming stock—his
father, John Duribabin, being a member
of the family so long associated with the
district of Bream Creek.

He was born on 16th July, 1869, and
spent several years at the Grammar
School conducted by the late Mr. H. M.
Pike, where he took the A.A. degree. At
the age of 17 he entered the Hutchins
School, then a proprietary school under
the control of the Rev. J.

V. Buckland
and staffed mainly by members of his
family. He passed rapidly through the
School, finally obtaining the Degree of
Associate of Arts. In 1888 he secured one
of the Tasmanian Scholarships, which
were then regarded as the Blue Ribbon
of the Tasmanian system of education,
and which had been established to enable
the holder to proceed to an English Uni-
versity.
In due course he entered Corpus Christi
College at Oxford. There he had a dis-
tinguished career, obtaining in 1890 a
First Class in Classical Mods—the only
Tasmanian, incidentally, who has secured
that distinction—and being made an Ex-
hibitioner of his College. Two years later
he secured a First Class in Lit. Hum.

Upon leaving Oxford he took up the
scholastic profession and for a short time
was on the staff of Erasmus Smith Grain-
mar School at Tipperary. He then re-
turned to Tasmania, and from 1897 to
1900 held a post as Assistant Master Sr
the Hutchins School.
But his talents were destined for a
higher sphere than that of a Junior
Schoolmaster, and in 1902 he was ap-
pointed to the staff of the University of
Tasmania, as Lecturer in Mental and
Moral Science. Thus began an association
which was to last for the rest of his life,
with the exception of a short period in
1905, when he acted as Professor of
Classics at the Adelaide University.
In 1906 lie was appointed Lecturer in
Classics under the late Professor Wil-
liams, and eight years later was promoted
Assistant Professor. On the retirement
in 1917 of Professor Williams he was
appointed Professor of Classics, and held
that post for twelve years, when he retired
with the title of Emeritus Professor—a
distinction conferred only upon membets

of the staff who have given long and
meritorious service to the University.
During those twenty-seven years he ap-
plied himself with single-hearted devotion
to the welfare of the University, as a
teacher, Member of the Council and of
the Professorial Board, and on many
committees concerned with its administra-
tion. In 1933 he was elected Vice-Chan-
cellor, but was compelled on medical ad-
vice to relinquish that onerous office.
His interest in education was not con-

fined to the University—he was for many
years a Member of the Board of Man-
agement of his old School, and of the
Selection Committee for Tasmania for
the Rhodes Scholarships.
In all these capacities he displayed the
same qualities -sound judgment, clear-
sightedness and sturdy commonsense.
His love of the Classics amounted to a
passion. He was the founder and leader
of the Classical Society, and the papers
contributed by him to that body are
among the treasured recollections of ts
members. His contributions to overseas
publications, such as The Classical Re-
view, The Classical Quarterly, and The
Modern Languages Review, earned for
him a reputation for scholarship far be-
yond the limits of Australia. On more
than one occasion he was invited to ad-
dress Classical Associations on the Main-
land.

In 1896, when the Hutchins School
celebrated its Jubilee he composed the
Latin oration delivered by the senior boy,
in which he recalled in felicitous style the
names of some of its Old Boys and the
glories which had been achieved by the
School.

A copy of this interesting document is
reproduced in this issue.
All his work was characterised by accu-
racy, clarity and intellectual honesty. He
disdained all forms of loose thinking, and
for him conventional graces had little
appeal. Reason, rather than sentiment,
was his invariable guide in controversial
matters.

New Site for Hutchins

A T Speech Night on December 13th the Chairman of the Board of Management (Mr. F. H. Foster) announced
that the Board had purchased a property of 364 acres between Berriedale and Claremont, to be the future site of the Senior

School. The property has frontages on the main road and rail-way line, and is 6* miles from the General Post Office. The main road frontage is only 50 yards from Lowestoft Bay, where boating and swimming facilities can be provided. The area at Sandy Bay, at present used by the Sub-Primary department, will be developed also, and will eventually accommodate the Sub-Primary and Primary pupils as well as a boarding-house. It is hoped that full details of these two large projects will be published in our June issue.

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ag The Hutchins School Magazine

The Hutchins School Magazine

He was a great lover of Nature, and
outside his literary pursuits his chief
hobby was gardening.
Scholars throughout the world will re-
gret his passing, but it is some consolation
to know that his memory will be kept

Jam schola Hutchinsiensis quin qua-
ginta annis conditur. Intra quod tern pus
mule quingenti pueri stucliis se hic dedere.
Velim nobis ignoscatis si tali tern pore,
aibo alumnorum periecto, viros omnibus
ordinibus disciplinisque praeclaros qui hi
inscribuntur gloriose enumeramus. A Ca-
demici honores quos adepti sunt alumni
minus verum laborem probant. Qui zbi
educati sunt factis suis ejus verasn
gloriam demonstrant. Hodie igitur de as
quibus superbi in us gioriamur, et aiho
recitato, putamus nemunem esse quin
nobiscum consentiat nos recte gloriare.
Ut in schola ecciesiae decet, inter prima
nomina stint eorum qui vitam ecclesiae
consecraverunt. Canonicus Hudspeth,
pater praeclarus praeclarorum liberor urn,
hoc quinqagesimo anno post scholam
conditam libellum de primis annis schoiae
scripsit. Archidiaconus Mason a nobis
hand dudum ereptus est, et in longin qua
Armenia William Henry Brown pro in-
doctioribus Christianis laborat.
Inter cos qui pro patria pugnaverunt
et sanguinem effuderunt, navarchum
Moriarty litteris sac pissime nominatum
pro insigni virtute, et Arthur Dobson,
expeditus eques, praecique electum
praecipuo labori, qui pugnans sub Sir
Edward Buller in ultima Libya concidit,
et Major Fleming, qui sibi famam apud
ilium antiquum flurnen Nilum adeptus
est, et Paton Jones et Henry Knight, jab-
rum praejectum alios et baud paucos
ponimus.
Ex alumnis scholae patriae prosunt in
rebus publicis minus fortasse periculosis

green by his generous gift to the Univr-
sity of his beloved and valuable library,
and by his endowment of a scholarship
for the promotion of Classical Learning.

FINIS CORONAT OPUS.

W. H. Hudspeth

hand minus arduis versantur Hon. N. J.
Brown prisnum praefectus terrarum
deinde orator senatus, Hon. Henry
Dobson, vir summae eloquentiae et ohm
prince ps reipublicae,

J.

G. Davies,
nunc magister delectorum, John Ham-

ilton, H. H. Gill, B. L. Crowther, J. J.

Conway, magna pars quidem sea-
atorum in Tasmania natorum, atque trans
mare

14 The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine IE

Of Old Boys of the School who served
in affairs of State, perhaps less dangerous,
but no less arduous, are the Hon. N. J.
Brown, former Minister of Lands and
later Speaker of the House; the Hon.
Henry Dobson, a man of the highest
eloquence and a former Premier, J.

G.
Davies, now Chairman of Committees;
John Hamilton; H. H. Gill; B. L. Crow-
ther; J. J.

Conway—a great part of the
members of Parliament born in Tasma-
nia; and across the sea, Dr. Dobson,
M.A., LL.D., whose recent death we still
mourn, was Solicitor-General in the
colony of Victoria, and for many years

M. The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine WA

A word now on Empedocles, the first
great experimentalist. Empedocles flou-
rished about 440 B.C. He was a mixture
of philosopher, poet, scientist and charla-
tan. His most important contribution to

much longer. Many of them were pro-
vided with a long tail, and pursued the
seine method of locomotion as the kan-

garoo.
Animals of this order lived mostly on
land and included both carnivorous and

herbivorous species. They varied very
much in size, some being the largest ani-
mals that ever existed. These attained

enormous proportions - their length
reaching 70 ft. or 80 ft., height 10 ft.
and weight 50 tons, while others were
quite small—no larger than a kangaroo.

Scientists calculate that these creatures
existed in Mesozoic times or what is
known as the second geological period,
that is, between 20 million and one hun-
dred million years ago. It is conjectured
that they browsed in swamps, and as the
earth cooled and the mud became sticky
the unwieldy beasts got bogged. Unable
to extricate their great weight they died
there. Their fossils, preserved in the
earth's strata, remain to this day and are
found in every continent in the world.
H. D. P.

with the slightest request or suggestion
made by any of its members. As a con-
fidential servant, Mr. Collings could be
absolutely relied on not to divulge any-
thing of the Board's proceedings, whether
private or otherwise. Of course,The Hut-
chins School is a public school - not a
private school conducted by an individual
for personal gain. The main general
determinations of its governing body
should, therefore, be known to its sup-
porters, that is, to the Parents and to the
Old Boys, especially as the Old Boys'
Association elect half of the members of
the Board of Management. Indeed, they
should be known to the public generally.
Only in this way can its well-wishers be
assured that the School is striving to
maintain the high prestige and traditions
which it has hitherto established. But
notwithstanding this, Mr. Collings held
it to be his duty to treat as inviolate what
he considered to be the privacy of the
whole of the Board's proceedings. As far
as he was concerned not a hint of its
deliberations ever passed beyond the pre-
cincts of the Board room.
With regard to his private character he
needs no testimonial from me, but he and
I have been personal friends ever since he
came to the School. May I say, there-

DURING the latter half of this year
we have been honoured by a large
number of visiting speakers to Assembly.
We are thankful to them for giving us
views and information on many topics of
world interest at the present time.
In July we received a visit from the
Organiser of the U.N.A. in Tasmania,
Mr. Blackwell, who gave us first-hand
knowledge on the conditions in Singapore
and Malaya today.
We were honoured by a visit from the
Olympic sculler Mervyn Wood, who
spoke on the Olympic Games. When the
usual questions were asked, one young
hopeful caused some amusement by ask-
ing Mr. Wood what sport he played!
Also in July, Charles Payne, a former
Head Prefect, presented to the School
the Prefect's Book, the wooden cover of
which had been carved by his grand-
mother, Mrs. Payne.
In August, Mr. Collier, the State Lib-
rarian, spoke to us on the history of the
State Library. We were interested to hear
that the Library was originally built from
a grant by the Carnegie Institute.
Canon Martin, of St. Stephen's Col-
lege, Hong Kong, spoke on the life of a
schoolboy at his school, and Father
Oddie, of the Society of the Sacred Mis-
sion, Adelaide, gave a talk on the disci-
pline of life.
During September, Archdeacon Rob-
inson, Chairman of the Australian Board
of Missions, gave a talk on its work.
Also in September we received a visit
from the Wakefield Quartet, who pre-
sented a very interesting programme of
national dances by famous composers; a
Hungarian Dance of Brahms, a Nor-

wegian Dance by Grieg, a Slavonic
Dance of Dvorak, and a group of dances
under the title of "Landler" by Schubert.
Altogether it was a very enjoyable pro-
gramme.
In October we heard another Cham-

ber Music concert. This time it was by
the Cantabile Trio with Maurice Barr
from the Albert Street Conservatorium,
Melbourne. Unfortunately, as the con-
cert was beginning the 'cello was dam-
aged and necessitated a re-arrangement
of the programme, only solo items being
presented. However, they gave a varied
programme, ranging from songs of John
Msseficld to waltzes of Brahms.
Also in October Mr. John Minter
visited the School for aid to the United
Hons Appeal to children.
This year, during the Headmaster's
visit to Sandy Bay each Friday morning,
the Rev. T. J.

Gibson, of All Saints'
Church, has taken morning Assembly.
We are very grateful to him for these
visits and for his deeply spiritual ad-
dresses.
J. P.M.

COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE

At the final Assembly on December
13th, a Commemorative Plaque was pre-
sented to the School by Mr. L. G. Cham-
bers. The plaque is made of blackwood
and the inscription, in gilt lettering, reads
as follows:

The Racing Craft "Stuart C. Walch"
was donated by Mr. Len. Nettlef old
and named after the late Flight/Lieut.
Stuart Crosby Waich, R.A.F., killed
in action in the Battle for Britain on
10 August, 1940. He was a prominent

The Hutchins School Magazine 19

fore, that he has always set a salutary Mr. Collings leaves Hutchins with the example by his strict adherence to his best wishes of all the friends of the

religious principles, by his high moral School for his future happiness and pros-integrity and by his honourable and
straightforward dealings in the affairs ci perity.
life.

Assembly Notes

7ESENT boys, parents, a whole gen-
eration of Old Boys and friends of
Hutchins generally have learned with
regret that Mr. Collings is leaving the
School.

At the end of 1921 he was appointed
to a position on the Staff by the then
Headmaster (the late Mr.C.C.Thorold),
and at the beginning of 1926 he became
Bursar—a position he has held ever since.
During all these twenty-eight years he
rendered to the School most conscientious

and devoted service. His whole energies
were given to his work. Few outside
interests claimed his attention, and he
never allowed any distractions to cause
him to deviate from the rigid path of
duty. In fact, his work was his life and
his world was the School. His genial
manner and his accessibility to every boy

AJ The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine KFJ

oarsman during his career at the

Hutchins School (1927-1934), and his
name symbolises the sacrifice made by
all former oarsmen of the School who
gave their lives for their country in
the 1939-1945 War.

The plaque will be placed amongst
other treasured possessions of the School
as a further reminder of its gallant Old
Boys. [Mr. Chambers was cox. of the
crew in which Stuart Watch rowed for
the School.—Ed.].

We are glad to welcome as Chaplain
Rev. Gregory Needham, formerly of the
Armidale School, N.S.W., and a holder
of the Lucas Tooth Scholarship, under

23 RE The Hutchins School Magazine

Library Notes

The Hutchins School Magazine

Leelings of its continuation next year are which is in direct contract to the old
mixed. habit of barging head down and foot oat.

We have not yet quite become used to
the curious way the doors open now after
the fire escape precautions were carried
out. For a change there have been legi-
timate "door-black eyes." It is quite enter-
taining watching the stealthy, wary ap-
proach which is made towards the door

JERY keen interest has been displayed
by members in the activities of the
Association during the year, and attend-
ances at meetings have been a record. It
is particularly pleasing to note the num-
bers present at the regular monthly meet-
ings of the Executive and to witness the
enthusiasm that is evident in dealing with
the numerous matters associated with the
welfare of the School.

all The Hutchins School Magazine

Iiv

The Hutchins School Magazine 25

of the year, it will be easily overcome, memories of the good times they had However, considering all the setbacks it together as members of the Hutchins received, the Detachment was not held School Senior Cadet Detachment, and in hack for very long. saying au revoir, wish it every success in All those cadets who are leaving at the the future.
end of 1949 look back with pleasant E. G. B.

Scout J\Totes

O.C. Detachment: Cdt.-Lieut. E. G. Butler
CS.M.: W.O. ii G. A. W. Renney
C.Q.M.S.: S/Sgt. S. Q. Davis
Platoon Sgts.: Sgt. D. R. King, Act-Sgt. H. D.
Calvert

1'URING the year 1949 the Hutchins
School Senior Cadet Detachment

has been very successful in the standard
that it has been able to reach. At the be-

ginning of the year the Detachment re-
ceived a severe setback as it lost both its
officers, all its warrant and non-commis-
sioned officers, and many of its highly
efficient second-year cadets. This meant
that the Detachment had to start from
the very beginning with inexperienced,
even if enthusiastic, instructors and with-
out the help given by Anglesea Barracks
the Detachment would have been at a

great disadvantage. But as the difficulty
of training the large number of raw re-

30 The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine JI 7

The Society has greatly appreciated
the help and advice given by the adjudi-
cators, and is particularly grateful to the
President (Mr. H. D. Erwin), who has
so generously given up his time to adju-
dicate the Senior. debates.
J. P. M.

Stamp Club
President: Mr. 0. H. Riggs
Secretary: C. K. Oliver

M

EETINGS have been held fairly
regularly since our last report in
the June issue. Displays of first-day
covers, U.P.U. issues, and general collec-
tions of the British Empire have been
given by D. Gibb, C. Oliver, M. Clerk,
B. Coombe and the President, and have
been much appreciated by the members.
Auction sales have been conducted as

usual, with a careful eye on the "cata-
logue" values, in an endeavour to protect
both buyer and seller.
As there are several enthusiasts in the

Junior School who are to be promoted to
the Senior School next year, we look for-
ward to future activities with confidence,
and hope to have an interesting and
varied series of displays and talks in
1950.
C. K. 0.

Sociil Services

¶77HILE half the Senior School was
attending Cadet Camp in August,
the remainder of the boys were not with-
out work. During the last two days of
the second term each non-cadet was busy
carrying out his part of the School's
Social Services scheme.

Instead of attending school on these
two days, the boys were divided up into
small groups which started clearing land
and doing odd jobs for various charitable
institutions. This was not forced work,
but was completely voluntary.

After preliminary discussions by the
Headmaster, the Staff, Prefects and pro-
bationers, a scheme was formulated which
would aid the community in a direct way.
Details were arranged and it was decided
that the Church should be considered be-

fore any other institution. The idea was
outlined to the whole School and was met

with the entire approval of the boys.

On August 23rd and 24th an observer
could have seen in various parts of
Hobart groups of boys, armed with an
assortment of gardening tools, working
energetically at different types of un-
skilled jobs. Each group was in the
charge of a master and one prefect, and
the jobs included asphalting, painting,
hedge-clipping, ground levelling, carpen-
try and fence-moving. Some library work
was also done, but this was undertaken
without the use of gardening tools. An-
other group did an excellent job in re-
arranging apparatus in the Physics Lab-
oratory At the end of the two days set
aside, all the jobs attempted were finished
and the scheme generally turned out to
be a complete success.

Next year it is hoped that the idea can
be enlarged so that each member of the
School will be able to participate in this
work which has already been of direct
service to the community.
H. MT.

had!

Juniornior and Preparatory School: Bar-
hour, R. H.; Bryant, T. J.; Cooper, M.
D.; Dayan, M.; Dobson, P. J.; Hood, R.;
Lamond, D. A.; Page, J.

M.; Richard-
son, L. J.

and Farewell!

Gill, J.

S. (1947); Golding, J.

W.

(1940); Jackson, B. L. (1948); McIn-
tyre, J.

S. (1943); Reid, J. Balland and have couis tcknowl3 Tzt jceiptus parts of y BaptisteGrammahe Senio;and have

(1942);

32 The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine KE

House Notes

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Colours: Maroon and White
House Master: Mr. F. J. Williams
House Captain: J. P. Mitchell
Vice-Captain: D. Tinning
Captain of Cricket: J. R. Clark
Captain of Swimming, Football and Cross-
Country: J. Golding
Captain of Tennis: P. Jones
Captain of Athletics: J. P. Mitchell
Captain of Standard Athletics: D. Tinning
Captain of Rifle Shooting: D. Large
Captain of Debating: J. Morris

A FTER a very good start this year, in

The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine 35

The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine

Colour Awards for 1949

In the all-schools event at Elwick the

School finished second to St. Virgil's
College, whom we heartily congratulate
upon their sterling performance. R. Pitt
is to be congratulated upon his excellent
run, and we are looking forward to his

showing in the event next year. The other
two members of the team - R. Bowden

and J. Thompson—whom we also hope
will be with us next year, also did very
good work.

FIRST COLOURS

Swimming—
P. Mitchell, G. Renney, J.

Golding, D.
Thompson, D. Fisher, G. Salmon, T.
Shelton, J.

Stopp.

Cricket—

P. Mitchell, J.

Stopp, P. Trethewey,
D. Hume, T. Brain, M. Gibson, J.
Heckscher, B. Johnson, G. Page-
Hanify, R. Bowden, J.

Clark.

Rowing— -
R. Valentine, R. Cuthbert, D. Kirby,
J.

Cooper, M. Darcey.

Football—

P. Mitchell, G. Renney, J.

Golding,
D. Fisher, P. Trethewey, D. Salter, J.
Thompson, D. Hume, W. Halley, T.
Brain, M. Gibson, J.

Heckscher, B.
Johnson, G. Page-Hanify, R. Bowden,
J.

Clark, D. Thomas, D. Pitt, M.
Douglas, D. Tinning.

Cross-Country-
J. Golding, J.

Thompson, R. Pitt, R
Bowden.

Honour Badges—
P. Mitchell, G. Renney, J.

Golding,
M. Gibson, R. Bowden, J. Heckscher.

SECOND COLOURS

Swimming—
B. Brook, P. Trethewey, C. von Bibra,
D. Salter, R. Brewster, H.Thompson,
J.

Thompson, D. Hume, W. Halley,
B. Aherne, G. Banks-Smith, T. Brain.

Cricket—

J.

Golding, D. Fisher, D. Salter, J.
Thompson, W. Halley, M. Russell, P.
Lawrence, A. Graves, D. Thomas, P.
Jones, D. Pitt, K. Smith, J.

Lord.

Rowing—

E. Butler, J.

Morris, I. Darcey, D.
Shepherd, J.

Biggs.

Football—

J. Stopp, B. Aherne, P. Lawrence, A.
Graves, J.

Lord, R. Cuthbert, D.
Kirby, J.

Cooper, F. Butler, I. Mad-
den, H. Calvert, C. Oliver, R. Pitt,
D. Skinner, I. Joyce.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Third Term Sport

S

PORT this term was greatly curtailed
by the poliomyelitis epidemic. Schools
were advised by Dr. Park to abandon all
competitive sport. Heeding this advice,
the Southern Tasmanian Associated Pub-
OPBas124

38 The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine ON

INCE the last edition of the Maga-
zine VI a has been kept 'rolling in
the aisles" by Boney's screamingly funny
(?) jokes with which he is always enter-
taining us. Cooper seems to appreciate
them more than anyone as his low
chuckle is usually heard above the other
roars.

Being right in the city, we see (and
hear) many curious objects passing the
School portals. Anyway, what did
McCabe see in Macquarie Street the
other day from the RATBO (Room
Above The Bursar's Office) that brought
such an exclamation of horror? This may
have had something to do with Butler

Ell The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine in

(2) Who says, "You come this after-
noon for one hour"?

(3) What did "Matches" sit on?

(4) Who didn't pass in Commence,
and who did pass in Latin?

(5) What are those little white pills
which appear each Monday?

(6) Why is the metre system (half-
metre) used more than the English lineal
measure (the foot rule)?

Here is a story made up of the whole
Form:

SMITH was snoring loudly as he slept
on his bed of SACs filled with FLUFFY
DUCK and CHOOK feathers. He was
awakened by the crowing of a ROOS-
TER, and the start with which he woke
sent a RAT and MOUSE which had

been feeding on his ready-laid breakfast
of GIBSON'S toast-wheat, scurrying to
their BURROWS. Some time later we
see the SMITH clad in his BURBURY

r 1'HOSE exalted beings who breathe
.L the rarer atmosphere of the Upper
School may at times be inclined to think
of us as small fry, as "lesser breeds with-
out the law," but modestly (as always)
we would point out that we are by no
means to be so lightly dismissed.

We are a complete feudal system in
ourselves. Among our BOYES we have
a REX and a LORD, the church is repre-
sented by two PARSONS, the trades by
two FO(re)STERS, a COOPER, a
TAYLOR, a SMITH, a PLUMMER
and a CLERK, while as for villains

-

well, our "reports" speak for themselves.

Naturally, such a gathering is not
without its talents (we still speak mod-
estly). Our masters have on occasion
been surprised at our new approach to
old truths. Did you know before, for

raincoat striding through the BLOOM-
ing FIELDS of clover. He climbed over
a stile and in a few moments was knock-

ing on the front door of LORD Haw-
thorns country mansion. He was an-
swered by the BUTLER, who said, "Is
you the man wot 'as come about the
RADISHes?" "No," replied the
SMITH. "I have come to shoe his

LORDship's hack." The BUTLER
GRANTed his request by showing the
SMITH to the stables, which were on a
rise overlooking a small LAKE. Having
wasted several MATCHES, he event-
ually lit his pipe and then NEILLed to
shoe the hack.

At the end of the year we will lose our
Form-master, Mr. James; the Bursar,
Mr. Collings; Mr. Dayan, and Mr. and
Mrs. Nichol. We are very sorry to lose
them, and wish them the best for the
future.

instance, that "pax in bello" means "free-
dom from indigestion"?—or that a poly-
gon is a dead parrot?—or that an ex-
ample of a collective noun is garbage
can?

We would (again modestly) congratu-
late Gibb on having won an open scholar-

ImThe Hutchins School Magazine

The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School illagazine

study with an oil painting. Its useful-
ness is twofold, for not only does it
brighten the monotony of an otherwse
bare wall, but also covers the hole in the
window into Vb room.
Strangely enough, we are not so grate-
ful to those careless people who will in-
sist on cluttering up the study with lost
property in the Pound, the funds of
which have remained stationary at seven-
pence half-penny ever since Butler took
it over.

Our activities this year have been many
and varied. Heckscher was for two terms
the self-appointed boarders' representative
among the day boys, while Page-Hanify
held a similar (also self-appointed) posi-
tion in the Boarding House. Cuthbert
took up ocean sailing, but became rather
discouraged when in a flat calm ie
couldn't even keep down the seasick pills.
Butler's army has kept him busy, while

"Creep into thy narrow bed,
Creep and let no more be said."

T

r-1J45 above is the inevitable fate of

.- all boarders, but we all agree that
it's a great life!
So once again we open the Boarders'
Budget in the hope that we will inspire
the day boys to follow our example in
doing great deeds.

We would be very glad if anyone could
supply information on the following:—
Who crept quietly into the Common-
room, clouted Clodpole — and crept
quietly out again?
What or who is "Willy" and "Long
Tom"?
Who are the latest members of the
"Dog House," and why?

- . .

This term our activities beneath the

showers has been greatly curtailed. In

the major bee in Shelton's bonnet has
been the Scout Troop. Valentine's "Ran-
dom Ravings" have become a regular
feature - and not only in the Mag.,
either; but, on the other hand, Morris
moves quietly in another world of Music
and Debating Societies. Lower Sixth
Pre.'s, Mitchell and Renney, live a strange
life consisting, apparently, of continual
Commerce periods, and apart from that,
little information about them can be ob-
tained.

But exams, are nearing, and no further
time can be allotted for more Pars, ex-
cept perhaps for us Pre.'s who are about
to leave, to give a few words of hope and
good cheer to those who will follow.
While feeling quite sure that no batch
of Prefects can ever be as good as the
1949 bunch, we wish our successors the
best of luck and, that done, retire mod-
estly from the scene.
G. P.-H.

fact, some great brain has stated that a
shower uses up more water than a bath.
A proof based on mathematics would
be greatly appreciated in some quarters.
The latest craze among certain mem-
bers of the house is gardening. This
hobby has brought with it some startling
results, and, in fact, since Pitt and Ran-
kin started this form of amusement it is
doubtful if so much has ever been said
about so little for so long.
This year we have leaving us one who
has been dear to us, and, indeed, to
boarders for the past twenty-four years.
Mr. Collings' cheery presence has always
been most welcome, and when he is gone
it is certain that the boarders of next
year will be missing something.
The Boarders take this opportunity of
saying good-bye to Mr. Collings and to
wish him the very best of luck. We also
wish Mr. and Mrs. Nichol and Mr.
James the best of luck for the future,
hoping that they have enjoyed their short
stay with us.

"WIND MOODS"

Sing to me of the wind—
The soundless wind that sways the tops
of trees
With gentle oh so gentle rhythm
Quiet beneath the blazing summer sky
In mid-December

When summer at her cynosural peak
Spreads lazy contentment across the
slumbering land

Sing to me of the wind—
The senile wind that moves in fright-
ened whispers
Stealing through gloomy tree-tops at
night
Rustling obscure leaves
Licking their trunks with phthisic
tongues
In continual motion caressing the bark
And soothing its rugged countenance

Sing to me of the wind—
The chill sea-breeze that pushes white
cloud-banks

Defiantly in Wellington's rough-hewn
face
As gusty March
Madly whips the water to white-tipped
waves

Flecking the river with continual roll
And fall subsiding once again

Sing to me of the wind—
The hard chill wind that whines its
moaning dirge

On deserted mountain-tops where no-
thing hears or sees
But gnarled ghoulish stumps
Stubborn against this forcing enemy
that

Pushes its biting cold to inconceivable
places
Stealing their warmth and fleeing

Sing to me of the wind—
The spiteful wind that shrieks and
screams across the town

Tearing at houses with malicious long-
nailed fingers
That reach into inner warmth

And breed uncertainty in comfortable
minds

Warm to be inside and by the fire to
watch it

Subside and leap in mad ecstasies to
the wind's cruel tune

Sing to me tenderly of the wind—
Hurt her not in your song
For she is a fragile creature a moody
being
Able to lose fragility in an hour to
turn vicious

Spiteful as an insane snake and then
subside

To gentle subdued whispers
Lulling the world to sleep with its
soothing song.
R. Clark, VIa

r I

The Hutchins School Maqazine The Hutchins School Magazine 47

"TO SLEEP: PERCHANCE TO

DREAM . .

J

SAT nonchalantly drawing at a cig-
arette in my dressing to cm, sur-
rounded by telegrams wishing me luck
for the opening performance. Luck, in-
deed? I sincerely hoped that I wouldn't
have to rely on luck for its success.

It seemed only a matter of seconds be-
tween the call-boy's shrill-voiced "Five
minutes" and his "Beginners on stage!"

I stood up, nervously butted my cig-
arette, and hastily straightened my tie.
Frankly, I was as scared as a rabbit; I
had known I would feel like this weeks
ago, but could do nothing about it.

Tomorrow night it would be merely
routine. But first nights to any actor-
author are the most anxious moments in
his career.
I can remember feeling blissfully un-
concerned at precisely the same time
many years ago on the occasion of the
opening of a school play. I considered
myself one of the few who were sup-
posedly word perrect. Only when I had
been cued twice did I come down to earth

from my pedestal of self-satisfaction with
a sickening jolt.
Now, as my first published play was
opening for its premiere I felt very lonely
and frightened. I shivered as a cold
sweat shook the whole of my body, and
pouring myself out a neat whisky, gulped
it down and groped my way upstairs.
Unconscious of anyone about, I clam-
bered hastily over scenery and stood
waiting tensely in the wings as the cur-
tain went up, disclosing Lady Mary
Featherstone in the morning room of her
country mansion. Taking a deep breath
and offering up a silent prayer, I made
My entrance.
A little polite applause followed, so I
swallowed hard and gul

p
ed out my
opening lines. It was as well for me that
I was supposed to be overcome with emo-
tion, thus the audience didn't sense my
extreme nervousness.

As the first act progressed I began to
calm down and get more comfortable in
my part, and by the time the curtain went
down for the first time to the accompani-
ment of loud applause and a few cheers
from the gallery, I knew it was going to
be a success.
The second act, which is predominantly

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The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine

WMWIMAM

It is with regret that we record the
passing of the following Old Boys:-
Dunbabin, H. L. (18864215); James,
Eric (1913-2020) Perkins, W. J.
Alan (1891-1589); Rayner, C. S. W.
(1902-1613); Reid, J. A. (Queen's).

ENGAGEMENTS

CORVAN, A. H., to Miss G. D. John-
ston.

FREEMAN, R. P., to Miss Lesley
Giblin.
HARRIS, R. J., to Miss Mavis J.
Harris.

HODGSON, M. M., to Miss Rosemary
Grueber.

HADLOW, D., to Miss J. Wright.

JOHNSON, F. J. B., to Miss Lilly M.
Owens.

McCREARY, N. H., to Miss Doreen
H. M. Smithe.

ORBELL, A., to Miss E. M. Cruick-
shank.

PLUMMER, R. to Miss Margot
Murphy.
READ, Peter S., to Miss Rosanne
Dakin.

ST. HILL, C. K., to Miss E.
McCarnbridge.

RAMSEY, W. M., to Miss Wilma
Tuckey.
RUSH, M. J., to Miss Barbara H.
Plummer.

WALKER, P. B., to Miss Muriel Gay.

CHAMBERS, D. M., to Miss Mary
Sweetingham.
CHEVERTON, G. W., to Miss Gwen,
Williams.

DOUGLAS, F. G. to Miss M. J. Coady.
FYSH, W. L., to Miss Elizabeth
Freeman.

INGRAM, D. B., to Miss P. Hay.
JONES, "Digger," to Miss H. W.
Yanner.

LORD, W. D. B., to Miss Margaret
Brown.

LOVE, Donald C., to Miss Dorothy
Weatherhead.

ST. HILL, F. A., to Miss Lysbeth
Boyd.
WALKER, G. B., to Miss Patricia
Stevens.
BIRTHS

ABBOTT.—To Dr. and Mrs. N. D.
C. Abbott: a son.
BASTICK.—To Mr. and Mrs. J.
Bastick: a son.
BASTICK.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. W.
Bastick: a son.
BRETTINGHAM-MOORE.—To Mr.

and Mrs. C. G. Brettingham-Moore,
a son.

BENNETT.—To Mr. and Mrs. H.
Bennett: a daughter.
D'ANTOINE.—To Mr. and Mrs. L.
D'Antoine: a son,
DOUGLAS.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Douglas: a daughter.
EDWARDS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Barry
Edwards: a son.

FAY.—To Dr. and Mrs. F. Fay, Jnr.:
a son.

GIBLIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. M.
Giblin: a daughter.
GRAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gray:
a daughter.
HALE.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hale:

a son.

HARRISON.—To Mr. and Mrs. S. H.
Harrison: a daughter.
HEADLAM.— To Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Headlam: a son.
HOPKINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M.
Hopkins: a son.
IRELAND.—To Mr. and Mrs. D.
Ireland:' a son.

McKAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E

McKay: a daughter.
MAY.—To Rev, and Mrs. J. U. May-
a daughter.
MORRISBY.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. 0,
Morrisby: a daughter.
NICHOLAS.—To Mr. and Mrs. C.
Nicholas: a daughter.
NICHOLAS.—To Mr. and Mrs. L.
Nicholas: a son.
ROBERTS.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Roberts: a daughter.
ROBERTS.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. F.
Roberts: a daughter.
ROBERTS-THOMSON. - To Mr.
and Mrs. A. R. Roberts-Thomson:

a son.

SAUNDERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. P.

W. D. Saunders: a daughter.
SCARR.—To Mr. and Mrs. 0. Scarr:

a daughter.
SH,00BRIDGE.—To Mr. and Mrs.
Fergus Shoobridge: a daughter.
SHOOBRIDGE.—To Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Shoobridge: a daughter.
ST. HILL.— To Mr. and, Mrs. A. St
Hill: a son.
SWAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. C.
Swan: twin sons.

TEMPLEMAN.—To Capt. and Mrs.
J. Templeman: a son.
THOMAS.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. A.
Thomas: a daughter.
THOROLD.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
N. Thorold: a son.
TYSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Tyson: a daughter.
VALENTINE.—To Mr. and Mrs.
Eric Valentine: a son.
WITHERS-GREEN.—To Mr. and
Mrs. R. Withers-Green: a son.

WOOLSTON.—To Mr. and Mrs. G.,
J. Woolston: a daughter.
YOUNG.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Young: a son.

LU

H. Ward was voted best "A" grade
all-rounder of the Sandy Bay Cricket
Club last season.
T. I. Chambers has been admitted
to the Bar.

Christopher Butler won two South-
ern Tasmanian Ski Championships on

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The Hutchins School Maqazine The Hutchins School Magazine a]

Mt. Mawson during title races held in
August.

J. R. 0. Harris spent the August
School holidays in the South. Called
on many Old Boys.

D. M. Chambers has been appointed
a member of the Southern Executive
of the Red Cross, in place of G. W.
Rex, another Old Boy, who resigned.

A visitor to Hobart during October
was J. M. Smith, of the Foreign Dept.,
of the National Bank of Australasia,
Collins Street, Melbourne who has
taken over the Secretaryship of the
Victorian Branch.

C. C. D. Brammall, Sydney, spent
several months in Hobart around the

middle of the year.

Dr. G. W. S. Aitken has been
awarded a travelling Scholarship in
Obstetrics fro the Adelaide University
and takes up residence at the Rotun-
da, Dublin, till 1st March. After
leaving Dublin he goes to London to
take his Memberships in, Obstetrics
and Gynaecology.

As we go to press we are advised
that the following Old Boys have
completed University degrees: Ian
Wood, MB.; Max Jack, C. Johnson,
and J. de Bavay, B.Sc.

Should Emerson Rodwell hold his
form in the T.C.A. cricket matches
for the remainder of the season, the
1.000 run mark should be left behind.
Emerson has followed up his century
in the first match by another. This
time 181 not out.

Ron Morrisby, Emerson Rodwell,
and Harry Ward are in the Southern
XI

A. N. D. ("Ging") Hewer has been
appointed a Justice of the Peace.

S. W. Ross has been appointed a
member of the Council of the Hoba,
Technical College.

It is noticed that two prominent
school footballers of the "twenties"
are Presidents of their country
district football clubs. We refer to J.
A. ("Jock") Cooke Deloraine and R.
V. (Major) Bowden (Bothwell).

R. C. (Bob) Sharp has been
appointed Director of Public Works.

T. I. Chambers has been appointed
secretary of the Southern Law
Society.

J. R. Rex has been appointed to the
Board of Christ College.

Brigadier E. N. Dollery has accept-
ed a position on the Board of Manage-
meat of the School, as one of the
Bishop's nominees.

N. S. Allison appointed Council
Clerk at Deloraine in succession to

M. H. D'Emden, who has accepted the
position of accountant for the Long-
reach Council in Queensland.

The "Daily Mirror" on the first of
August referred to the fact that there
are still 150 old scholars living who
were at school between 1872 and

1880. The oldest being Mr. Westbrook
who entered the school in 1872 and
passed his 90th birthday last week.
(Secretary's note—I am afraid the
figure appears to be grossly over
stated, 15 would be nearer).

Since the publication of the June
issue of the Magazine, we have to
record with regret the resignations of
two of the members of the staff, who
had long periods of service to the
School. We refer to Messrs. H. D.
Erwin (Pooley), who, on account of
ill health found it necessary to tender
his resignation as a member of the
Board of Management and R. L.
Ceilings (Roysie), who was originally
a member of the staff of the Junior
School and for a number of years
has been Bursar. Pooley's service to
the School is reflected in the positions
held by a large number of old boys in
different parts of the world whilst
Roysie will be remembered by boys
who joined the school at an early age,
particularly junior boarders. He pro-
bably had a larger number of past
pupil correspondents than any other
three masters combined. His name
will rank as one whose life's interest
was the Hutchins School and those

who passed through it.

Congratulations to E. E. Rodwell
on his 170 in the opening match of
the T.C.A. 1949-50 season roster.
Also on his winning the trophy for
the best and fairest player in the
Southern Division of the Tasmanian
Amateur Football League.

During November the Lady Frank-
lin Museum was re-opened by His
Excellency the Governor and handed
over to the Art Society of Tasmania,
of which, Mr. A. Pedder, is president.

As we go to press a letter has come
to hand from C. L. Steele, Australian

Government Commissioner in Egypt
enclosing a subscription from Andrew
1-lolden, who is a resident of Cairo.

At the annual sheep sales in Mel-
bourne in August a 3 year-old Merino
rem from the Winton stud of J. M.

Taylor brought 1,350 gns.
B. L. Saunders was a member of
the State Basketball team.

During August a very enjoyable
re-union was held in Launceston.
Messrs. Eustace Butler and John Lord

organised a dinner, at which some
twenty five Old Boys were present,
from Northern districts. It is proposed
to hold this function annually and it
will become one of the Anniversary
functions which are held around
August 3rd. Any Old Boys will be
very welcome to the re-union, but it
is hoped next year that all Old Boys
from Deloraine Municipality to the
east and Campbell Town to the north
will be present.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Once again the Old Boys of Queen's
College have foregathered and the
fact that some sixty Old Boys were
present at the 13th re-union, held
thirty-seven years after the incor-
poration of the School in the Hutchins
School speaks for the affection they
hold for Queen's and the late Arthur
Stephens their Headmaster.

Officials for the ensuing twelve
months are:

President: R. (Rus.) Woolley;
Vice-President: S. B. Harper; Sec-
retary: H. A. Kerr; Treasurer: K.
Lester; Auditors: E. Midwood and T.
Bumford; Committee: C. A. Sargison,
J. Clennett, A. Sansom D. Urguhart,
A. Hewer, F. Elliott, H. C. Smith.

New South Wales Branch

The Annual Dinner and General

Meeting of the New South Wales
Branch of the Association was held
at Petty's Hotel, York Street, on
Friday, 25th November.
As you know, the Dinner was de-
ferred from last August owing to
strike conditions. November was not

really a good month to hold such a
function in Sydney, too many counter-

attractions, however some 31 Old
Boys turned up and it was a very
enjoyable evening.
At the Annual General Meeting
the following officers were elected:
President: Sir Claude Plowman;
Vice-Presidents: Dr. Keith Arm

strong, N. J. Kellaway, Esq., F. F.
lanes. Esq.; Hon. Secretary: Dr. A.
Stafford Crane; Hon. Treasurer:
Cyril Westbrook, Esq., Committee:
Keith Harris, Esq., Les. Vaughan,
Esq., Ron. R

52 The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine 53

A. M. Henry (one of these Navy
type). Scores:

Old Boys: A. M. Henry 32, T. D.
Simpson, 31, U. M. Urquhart30, R.
F. Johnson 29, T. B. Murdoch 29, N.
R. Thompson 29, T. J. Madden 27, R.
V. Bowden 28, G. M. Burbury 26, E.
M. Dollery 26. Total 287. Counted
out: W. J. Gerlach, D. F. Taylor, A.
B. Richardson, School: Ellis 31,
Thompson 29, Lord 27, Renney 26,
Bowden 26, Hechscher 25, Pitt 24,
Calvert 21, Groves 21, Golding 19.

The Hutchins School Magazine The Hutchins School Magazine

Our notes on the season would be

incomplete without reference to coach
Norm. Venables. Norm, put a ter-
mendous amount of work into the
training of the team and we regret
that we were not able to bring to
fulfilment plans for winning the prem-
iership. The team greatly appreciated
the advice of our non-playing coach
and as a token of appreciation will

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