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EDITORIAL

AT this time last year we were able to dis- cation today has changed considerably.

close that the Board of Management had Facilities designed for the needs of over

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Up.VI Sc.: J.W. Colebatch Shell: P. Onslow
Lower VI Sc.: P. D. Boyd IVA: Brown
VI Lit.: J.

P. C. Dixon IVs: A. Gray
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Your Excellency, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and
Gentlemen,

I have the honour to present the 115th
Annual Report of the Hutchins School. Before
I do so, Your Excellency, may I say how much
we all appreciate your and Lady Rowallan's
presence with us this evening. Two years ago
you favoured us with an address on the preva-
lence of the laissez-faire attitude. I remember
how your quote "It's not my job" caught the
imagination of the boys, and I can assure you
that we are all looking forward to hearing from
you again this evening.

At this time last year we were saying farewell

attempting new and unusual experiments and
overhauled and serviced a lot of equipment for
next year. The fourth and largest group, with
the assistance of Mr. Kerr and Mr. Proctor,
undertook three projects: the first a survey of
the new Tasman Bridge, the second a survey
of the Clarence district, and the third a survey
of the School history. Each of these called for
a considerable amount of work, including del-
ving into historical records, making of maps
and models, and accumulation of facts and
figures for compilation as a survey report.
These, too, you will have seen at our exhibition
of work in the Assembly Hall, and we plan to
publish some of it in next year's Magazine.

We feel that we have learned a lot from the
organisation of these activities. Some we shall
repeat next year, others we may scrap. We hope
that the boys will come forward with new and
better ideas for future occasions, and perhaps
some parents may offer suggestions for group
work. It does not seem right to send boys home
just because external examinations finish early.
We know you will support us in our efforts to
provide opportunities for the development of
your boys in worthwhile activities outside the
normal curriculum.

Matriculation

New rules governing Matriculation come into
force next year. Under these regulations a boy
must now gain passes in three subjects at ad-

Your Excellency, My Lord Bishop, Mr. Min-
ister, Distingnished Guests, Ladies and Gentle-
men and Boys,
It is my very pleasant privilege to welcome
the Governor and Lady Rowallan to this Speech
night, which marks the end of our 115th aca-

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Your Excellency, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and
Gentlemen,

It is my privilege to present the Junior School
report for 1961. I am pleased to report that
the year has been i successful one, both in the
classroom and on the sporting field. In the
classroom a high standard of work has been
maintained in all grades, a standard which com-
pares very favourably with that of other pri-
mary schools. This was borne out particularly
in the recent scholarship examinations where
our boys did very well in competition with boys
from other primary schools and with first-year
secondary pupils. Michael Bradford of Grade
V won the D. H. Harvey Scholarship for boys
under eleven, and David de Little of Grade VI
won the Robt. Nettlefold Scholarship for boys
under thirteen. Apart from these two boys, at
least seven others received special mention for
having completed papers of a very high stan-
dard. Also at the end of last year John Hamil-
ton, who is now in the Intermediate School,

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WITH the passing of Guy Wylly on 9 January
1962, at his home in Camberley, Surrey, at the
age of 81, death has claimed the second of the
School's V.C.s—the other being, of course,
Lieut.-Colonel John Bisdee, who died in 1930.

Guy was the second son of Major E. A. E.
Wylly, 109th Regiment and Madras Staff Corps,
and Henrietta, daughter of Robert Clerk, of
West Holme, Somerset, who became Sergeant-
at Arms to the House of Assembly in Hobart.
Guy and his elder brother, Edward, entered
Hutchins in the same year, 1889, but Edward
died at the early age of 15. A sister, Blanche,
lived with him for many years in his retirement,
and survived him by a few months only. His
father, after retirement from the Indian Army,
made his home in Hobart, where Guy was born
on 17 February 1880. The Major took an active
interest in the School, where he taught French
for a period and helped with the training of
the Cadet Corps. Guy finished his schooling
at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, where his name
also appears on their Honour Roll.

On leaving school he entered the firm of
Clerk, Walker and Hoare, solicitors, of Hobart,
of which his uncle was the senior partner, and
on the outbreak of the South African War he
enlisted at the age of 20 in the Tasmanian Im-
perial Bushmen and soon received his commis-
sion. Shortly after reaching the front he won
his V.C., the citation for which appeared in the
'London Gazette' of 23 November 1900 in the
following terms:

'On 1 September 1900, Lieut. Wylly was in
charge of the advanced scouts of a foraging
party near Warm Bad. They were passing
through a rocky and thickly wooded gorge

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MY first memory of Hutchins was in 1893 when
I was 12 years old. I entered the School on a
Junior Newcastle Scholarship (with £12 p.a. in
those days). I lived at Bellerive and crossed in
either the 'Result', 'Victory' or 'Silver Crown'
ferry with Billy McIntyre (Dr. Bill is still prac-
tising at Launceston). The Mclntyres lived in
the only house on Rosny.
The School consisted of the old portion -
Christ College amalgamation had not come into
discussion. On the right was the Headmaster's
garden, where the parking area and Library are
now. On the left was another garden (vege-
tables) and tennis court.
The masters were Rev. H. H. ('Mick') Ander-
son (Head), Messrs. McElroy ('Mack'),
McCallum ('Muck') and, I think, two junior
masters—'Chuck' Brammall and Jack Oberlin-
Harris. Mr. McElroy started his own school
later. The total attendance was approximately
forty—no boarders.
We assembled in the 'Big' Room daily for
prayers. It was the Headmaster's classroom,
the others being the 'New' Room (now Arts
Room) and the 'Iron' Room—both now demo-
lished. I am afraid prayers time was used for
a last peep at our home lessons. Only one boy
shut his eyes; I think he later became a medical
missionary. In one corner of the 'Big' Room,
just inside the old Library, sat the Headmaster's
daughter Madge, now in England - the only
girl pupil Hutchins ever had. Reading and
writing were not taught, nor cultural work of
any kind. The main subjects were Grammar,
Arithmetic, Algebra, French and Latin. Hydro-
statics, Greek and Geology, which I never liked,
were thrown in for good measure.

New boys were made to eat grass and then
'ducked' under a tap over a sink just past the
steps where the School bell still is.
The 'Iron' Room contained a rack of rifles
(I think Lee-Metford) and I remember the
commotion when a boy fired a blank cartridge
—it sounded as if the wad had gone through
the iron roof. Also in this room were some
desks and forms and the famous swimming
pool, approximately 14 ft. by 10 ft. It was

always full of dirty water and the bottom
covered with a green, slimy growth.
The Fives Court, in addition to its normal
use, was very handy in the fruit season, for
leave to get a ball which inadvertently went
over the fence. There was a very fine walnut

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SCHOOLS BOARD EXAMINATION, 1961
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nan and, Mr. Vernon Hodgman, Keeper of the
Tasmanian Art Gallery. Mr. Wray visited the
School near the end of first term and was shown
around the Library after school one afternoon.
Mr. Vernon Hodgman also visited the School
at the end of last term and was very interested
in some of our old pictures, and we are very
grateful to him for his advice and for under-
taking to clean two of our pictures.

The Library Committee are hoping that the
old custom of donating a book to the Library
upon leaving school will be started again.

PREFECTS' PARS

The time has come again for the biennial
report from the black depths of the dungeon
of Christ College, the Prefects' Study. The in-
habitants of the study are again this year
blessed with the radiant light of Margaret, who
comes from afar to save us from the otherwise
inevitable doom of mankind—work! Mick and
Mag are, of course, very close friends; but at
the beginning of the year—(what was to be
the next remark has been censored by Roald,

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Colours: Red and White
Housemaster: Mr. C. I. Wood

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resulted in a win for Buckland. In the finals
Buckland defeated School to take first place,
with School second, and Stephens defeated
Thorold to finish third.

After a most enjoyable evening, Buckland
took the honours in the House Plays competi-
tion, with Stephens and School equal second.

During first term, inter-House Prepared and
Impromptu Speaking took place with Stephens
figuring prominently. In the Junior Oratory
competition (a combination of prepared and
impromptu speeches), we gained second and
third places with Pitman and Godfrey. The
senior competition was won by Paul Charlton.

In the Debating, so far the seniors have
beaten both Thorold and Buckland. The
juniors have lost by one point to Thorold and
were defeated by Buckland.

Our 'A' House Football team, capably led
by Dennis Mattiske, staged a thrilling last quar-
ter comeback to defeat Thorold in our first
match. However, the 'B' team was defeated by
Thorold by two points.

In the Tennis so far, the 'B' House team de-
feated Thorold, but in the 'A' House, Stephens
were defeated by Buck-land and Thorold.

The first half of the year has been quite suc-
cessful for Stephens, and with a greater effort
from all House members we have a good
chance of doing very well in 'Cock-House'
points.

Colours: Green and White

Housemaster: Mr. C. G. White

House Captain: P. G. Bayne

House Vice-Captain: L. Batchelor

Captain of Cricket and Football: L. Batchelor

Captain of Tennis: J.

M. Anderson

Captain of Rowing: J.

Wilson

Captain of Debating: P. G. Bayne

A VERY full programme of House activities
has found the members of Thorold keen to
figure prominently in 'Cock-House' competi-
tions.

In the Swimming, after trailing for most of
the evening, Thorold finished equal third with

Buckland. Stephens recorded a well-merited
win, with School finishing a very close second.

The Rowing dampened the hopes of the
House, for though we entered a strong crew
we filled last position in what was a very even
competition.

However, the prestige of the House was lifted
shortly afterwards when our Cricket team de-
feated both Buckland and School Houses and
was forced to a draw with Stephens when rain
interfered with the match. This team boasted
several members of the School XI and was cap-
ably led by L. Batchelor, who is also captain
of the House football XVIII.

The Football,Tennis and Cross-Country com-
petitions have not yet been completed. At the
first of the Cross-Country meetings Thorold
gained one first, two seconds and a third, to lie
at this stage in second position behind School
House. The performances of our junior teams
augur well for the future.

The Drama competition provided a very en-
joyable evening for the large audience. Though
Thorold did not figure in the placings, the
team was not disgraced for the standards of the
plays was very high.

The Literary and Debating Society has pro-
vided the battleground for some very interesting
contests. So far Thorold has lost the senior but
won the junior debate against Stephens.

Though behind in points at this stage, Tho-
rold is confident of being well in the running
for the 'Cock-House' Shield at the end of the
year.

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Captain: B. A. H. Paifreyman

Vice-Captain: L. Batchelor

Coach: Mr. L. Richardson

THE year 1962 can be regarded as one of the
most successful cricket seasons that Hutchins
has ever had. Our under-age teams won nearly
every match they played, the seconds team won
their premiership, and the first eleven seems
very likely to win their first State Premiership
for more than twenty years. The match will be
played in third term.

For the first time in many years no games
were interrupted at any stage by rain, and this
year we were able to playfive full matches.
Unfortunately, Hutchins did not play their first
roster match till 24 February - nearly three
weeks after the beginning of term. There is no
reason why the roster matches cannot com-
mence on the first Saturday of term, then three
rounds of cricket may be played between Hut-
chins, Friends and St. Virgil's.

Hutchins entered the first match confidently
because only two first eleven players from 1961
had left. On the Memorial Oval, Friends were
dismissed for a modest 93, of which Wignall
made 50. Opening for Hutchins, Pulfer and

Rogers scored 113 for the first wicket, hitting
42 and 47 respectively. The rest of the team
pushed the score up to 235, due mainly to the
effort of vice-captain Leigh Batchelor, who re-
mained not out 52. When they batted again
Friends averted outright defeat, Wignall com-
pleting a good double for the match by making
77. A notable feature of this match was the
brilliant fielding of our captain, Brent Palfrey-
man.

A fortnight later Saints played us on the
Memorial Oval, their new ground at Austin's
Ferry not being properly grassed yet. St. Vir-
gil's made a very shaky start and compiled only
46. They were never on top of our bowling

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the crews were not well balanced, but they did
surprisingly well.

Rowing in the Lindisfarne colours in the
Under-Age Four event, our No. 1 crew was nar-
rowly beaten by the crew which went on to
represent the State in the Australian Light-

(4,830 feet) and Massif Mount (5,000 feet).
Although glimpses of these rugged mountains

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I had never seen such a fine kangaroo.
Although I knew of its comparatively small
intelligence, this one, with its keen eyes and
rather attractive face, looked most intelligent,
and might have been a 'tribal' leader. His body,
magnificently proportioned, stood seven feet

THE School continues to grow. This year there

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Amongst others in the crews of the Sydney-
Hobart yacht race were: John Bennetto ('33),
'Southerly'; Gordon Hopkins ('36), 'Phantom';
Stan. Darling ('19), 'Norla'.

Arnold K. Wertheimer ('33), R.A.N.R., has
been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-
Commander.

Roy Orpwood ('23) has been appointed
Deputy Chief Manager for New South Wales
of A.N.Z. Bank.

Michael Courtney ('43) has been awarded
the Commonwealth Press Union Scholarship
for Australia for 1962. He will be overseas for
six months.

Dr. T. F. Brown ('87) and C. L. Westbrook
('93), of Sydney, were over in January, also
Merv. Geard ('23), of Brisbane. We were also
pleased to see Rev. Dudley Clarke.

A. E. (Tony) Gibson ('38) was inducted as
President of the newly-formed South Launces-
ton Rotary Club in March.

Graeme Salmon ('51), of the Oatlands Junior
Farmers' Club, won the State Elimination Con-
test and went to the Sydney Royal Show.

Michael Hodgman ('47) has been admitted

to the Bar. J.

Bruce Piggott ('25) has been awarded
C.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours list.

The following Old Boys had degrees con-
ferred at the University Commemoration in
May: K. F. Pennefather ('38), B.Com.; E. A.
Pitman ('49), B.E.; W. M. Hodgman ('47),
LL.B.; M. P. C. Legg ('52), B.Sc.; R. P. B. Pitt
('53), B.Sc (Hons.); J.

G. Godfrey ('50), B.Sc.
(Hons.). Judith Davies, who attended classes
at School in Mathematics A and B, Physics and
Chemistry, was admitted to the Degree of B.Sc.

On 12 January 1962, Stafford Ross (Possum),
who joined the School in 1913 (No. 1921), re-
tired from the position of General Superin-
tendent of the Risdon works of Electrolytic
Zinc Co. He was as School in 1913-15 during
the time when 'Pooley' Erwin was at his zenith
as a teacher of Maths, and Science. He joined
E.Z. Co. in 1919 as a junior research investi-
gator, and after filling many positions has held
the senior post at Risdon for the past few years.
On 31 January the Lord Mayor tendered a civic

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Besides having a great roster season, we re-
tained the D. V. Gunn Shield, which is the
trophy for the annual Inter-Association game
between the O.L.A.C.C. and ourselves.

Trophy winners were John Mullen Memorial,
R. S. Verrell; W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial, J.
R.Tunbridge; Outstanding Performances, R. S.
Verrell (bowling), J. Rogers (batting), R. R.
Mann (all-round).
Details:
Round 1

Defeated Old Hobartians by 10 wickets.
O.H.A., 95 (Howie 45; Verrell 3/34, Johnston
4/12) and 64 (Verrell 5/27, Bull 4/18), lost to
Hutchins, 133 (McKay 27 n.o., Johnston 27,
Plummer 4/25) and 0/31.

Defeated Friends by 10 wickets. Friends, 48
(Verrell 5/14, Bull 3/29) and 120 (Munday
34; Johnson 4/21), lost to Hutchins, 132
(Mann 46, Hibbard 29; Ruddock 5/53) and
0/38.

Defeated Claremont outright by 75 runs.
Hutchins, 76 (Verrell 21 n.o.; Moles 5/35) and
90 (Johnston 27, Rogers 27; Moles 5/17), de-
feated Claremont, 25 (Olsen 14; Bull 5/16,
Mann 4/3) and 66 (Verrell 6/13).

Defeated Old Virgilians outright by an
innings and 50 runs. Hutchins, 196 (Rogers 70,
Vautin 68; Geard 6/45), defeated Old Vir-
gilians, 65 (Verrell 4/31, Bull 6/29) and 86
(Johnson 5/29).
Defeated O.T.O.S. outright by an innings
and two runs. Hutchins, 163 (Tunbridge 27,
Johnston 27, Coltman 31; Eaton 4/54), de-
feated O.T.O.S., 56 (Verrell 5/28, Bull 4/24)
and 86 (Watson 31; Johnston 5/21, including
hat trick).
Round 2

Defeated O.H.A. by an innings and 47 runs.
Hutchins, 192 (Mann 41, Coltman 42 n.o., Hib-
bard 27,Verrell 27; Plummer 5/64), defeated
O.H.A., 53 (Plummer 23; Verrell 5/18, Bull
5/29) and 92 (Mann 3/29).
Defeated Friends outright by seven wickets.
Friends, 166 (Ruddock 79; Mann 3/40) and 53
(Munnings 26; Verrell 3/16), lost to Hutchins,
3/205 declared (Tunbridge 28, Hibbard 65,
Mann 57 n.o., Rogers 38 n.o.) and 3/16.

Defeated Claremont by 60 runs on the first
innings. Hutchins, 166 (Pitt 49; Moles 5/57),
defeated Claremont, 106 (Tew 31, Williams 30;
Verrell 4/28, Bull 3/47).

Defeated O.V.A. by 37 runs on the first
innings. Hutchins, 131 (Tunbridge 36, Mann
49; Smart 4/36), defeated O.V.A., 94 (Wallace
34; Verrell 5/38, Mann 5/37).

Defeated O.T.O.S. outright by an innings
and 37 runs. O.T.O.S., 92 (Watson 46; Verrell
3/34) and 50 (Hibbard 3/17), lost to Hutchins,
179 (Pitt 63, Mann 43; Pearton 5/20).

D. V. Gunn, Shield

This match, played at Launceston, resulted
in a win by 134 runs on the first innings. Hut-
chins, 8/236 declared (Pitt 35, Hibbard 63,
Mann 35, Rogers 67, Wilson-Haffenden 20;
Lyons 4/16), defeated Old Launcestonians, 102
(Herbert 33 n.o.; Verrell 4/45, Bull 6/50) and
4/128 (Smith 43 n.o.).

Statistics, 1961-62 Season

Premiership won by Hutchins Old Boys -
ninth successive occasion.

Matches played, 10; won outright, 8; won on
first innings, 2; premiership points, 94.

Batting Averages
Inn. Not H'hest
ings Out Score Runs Avge.
Mann, R. 9 1 57 256 32.00
Hibbard, 10 1 65 224 24.89
Tunbridge, J 11 2 36 201 22.33
Vautin, J 10 2 68 160 20.00
Pitt, 11 1 63 183 18.30

Bowling Averages
Overs M'd'ns Runs Wkts. Avge.
Verrell R. 135 26 389 56 6.95
Johnston, N. 43 9 169 23 7.35
Mann, R-----------------53 7 172 21 8.19
Bull, M-----------------115 28 379 36 10.53

Catches

Johnston and Harvey-Latham 10, Hibbard 9,
Coltman 8; Harvey-Latham 3 stumpings.

Performances

Old Boys of the School continue to come
forward as candidates for admittance to the
Masonic Lodge of Hutchins Old Boys. Mem-
bership has reached 119, and includes a few
past and present masters of the School, as well
as a sprinkling of old boys of other indepen-
dent schools like the Launceston Church Gram-
mar School. The Lodge members are active in
supporting the School, having raised over £30 at
the Carnival in March, and begun to organize
the Lodge's effort in the appeal for the new
School Building Fund.

A distinction was conferred on the Lodge
recently when its Worshipful Master (Wor. 3 0 1 306.5 499.299 a 564.5istinction was copeal for td 65 250.399 Tm 9

The Clarke Shield 'Four'—Stern of 'Eight'

'Mercury' photo
J. Wilson (bow). R. Fullerton (2), H. Hale (3). M. Hudson (stroke). D. Bennison (cox.)

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Snaps on the Schools Board Hike
(See account on page 37)