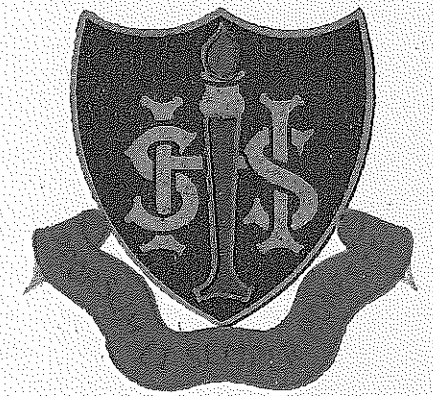
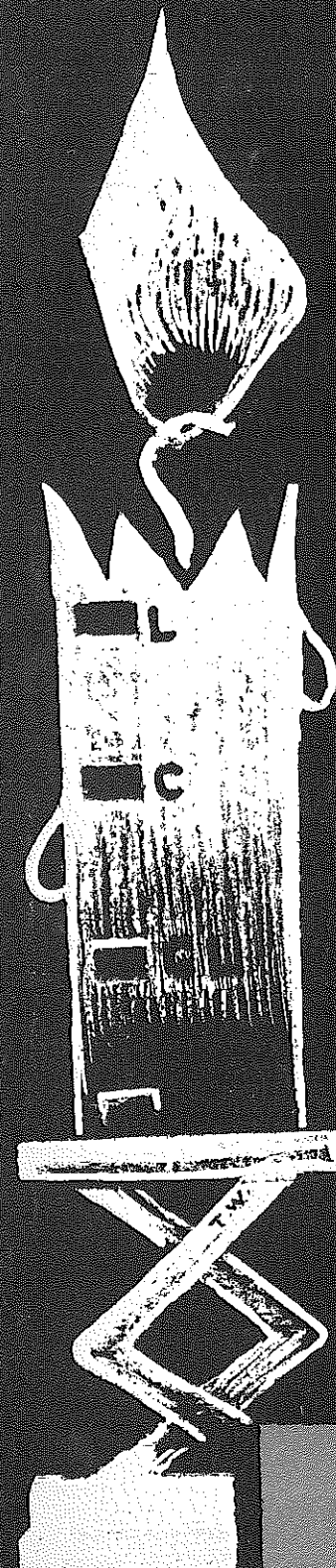


# The Northern Churinga



Launceston High School  
Magazine



JUBILEE EDITION

1913 - 1962

Volume L, October 1962



## THE NORTHERN CHURINGA

The title for the School Magazine was chosen by the late Mr. A. L. Meston, and we are indebted to him for the following derivation of the word "Churinga".

"Churinga" is the name given to certain sacred objects by the natives of Central Australia. These objects are circular, oval, or elongate in shape and are always flat on each side.

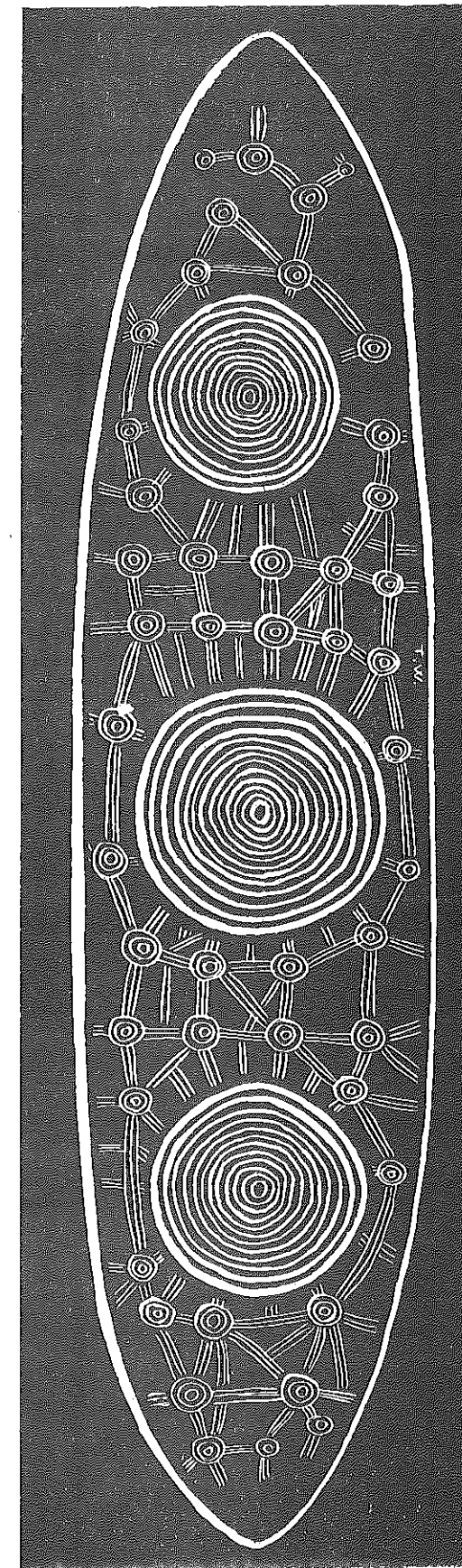
They may be made of wood or stone and vary in size from 4 inches to 6 feet. The large ones are always made of wood, though stone Churinga of 2 to 3 feet are frequently found. They are always marked with designs consisting of straight, wavy, concentric circular or spiral lines. Each design bore a definite meaning.

No woman or uninitiated youth was permitted to see the Churinga which were kept in a sacred place. Before being allowed to know the whereabouts of the sacred place and to see the churinga, a man must have passed through the ceremonies admitting him to manhood, to have shown himself capable of self-restraint and to be worthy by his general demeanour of being admitted to the secrets of the tribe. The churinga was the dwelling place of the spirit of one of the tribal ancestors, and its storehouse was regarded as sacred. The loss of a churinga was a most serious evil.

When messengers were sent from tribe to tribe, they were given a churinga as a passport. The bearer of one of these sticks was absolutely safe anywhere. It was not a message stick, but, because of its sacred nature, the bearer was "sacro-sanct".

Our design has been adopted from a wooden churinga, belonging to a member of the frog totem. The story was told by a native in charge of the churinga. The large concentric circles represent three large well-known gum trees which grow beside the High River, a tributary of the Finke River, near Alice Springs. These trees are connected with the frog totem legends, for out of them the frog spirits are supposed to come. The belief, no doubt, arises from the fact that there are holes and cavities in the trunks, and that frogs can be heard croaking before the onset of rain. The little circles are the small frogs which have come out of the trees, the connecting lines being their limbs.

THE MAGAZINE OF THE LAUNCESTON HIGH SCHOOL





Fifty years ago when high schools were established in Tasmania, it was realized by educationists that these schools would have to overcome considerable public prejudice. It was widely held that the state secondary system would not be able to meet with the same success as the traditional schools with respect to academic achievement, character-building and training for community leadership.

Fortunately, however, far-seeing leaders realized that society could be greatly enriched both culturally and economically by extending the opportunity of secondary education to all. This new attitude to secondary education was undoubtedly influenced by a growing acceptance of democratic ideals throughout Australia at the time. Following Thomas Dewey's theory that democracy is not merely a form of government but rather a way of associated living, educationists realized that the quality of training given to the individual must be such that he would leave school a rational, disciplined person well fitted to contribute, as well as his abilities allowed, to the good of a democratic society.

Hence, democracy is the form of social life inherent in our education system at Launceston High School.

Over the years the function of our school has been "to discover and nurture" the latent talents of the individual. The wide scope of subjects offered, in conjunction with the varied activities and sports, allows for the freedom of expression and the development of initiative, industry, co-operative effort and leadership that provide an excellent foundation for adult life. This liberal education produces a free and happy man who is working at that occupation for which Nature has best fitted him and, as a result of his learning experience, he feels a natural desire and responsibility to improve society without introducing disorder.

But education at Launceston High School has always risen above the temporal and, from the beginning, the school's aim has been to imbue students with the basic principles of Christianity. The application of this philosophy of education based as it is on Christian democracy and an appreciation of the worth and the good of each individual has been possible because of the high calibre of the teaching staff throughout the school's existence and the fact that there has been sufficient continuity of staffing over the years to ensure that these original principles and aims have been consolidated and become the tradition of the school.

In reading this Jubilee Edition of "Northern Churinga" which records the progress of the school and some of the achievements of its scholars, it becomes evident that the prejudice of fifty years ago was completely unfounded, for the thousands of scholars who have passed through the school have contributed significantly to the good of society not only locally but in federal and world spheres. We find that many of our scholars have gone on to tertiary education and become qualified to take most coveted positions in the various professions and in the political and commercial world; others have done inspired work as missionaries; and, whilst some of the girls have followed notable careers, many have settled down to domesticity and the great responsibility of fostering in their children ambition in scholarship and an awareness of moral integrity so that following generations will likewise derive benefit from the high ideals set by the school.

To the headmasters, staff and scholars who created and firmly established a fine tradition in the first fifty years of Launceston High School, we proudly dedicate this magazine and, in spite of the new exciting and demanding challenges associated with the comprehensive intake, the formation of a Matriculation College within the school and inevitable changes which are possible with future development, we confidently look forward to another fifty years of progress and achievement befitting Launceston High School.



#### NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE COMMITTEE, 1962.

Standing: Pam Fuller, Margaret Sing.

Seated (left to right): Elizabeth Stossiger, Diane Campbell, Heather Ray, Valerie Hope, Joan McCulloch, Gayle Sharp, Claire Dix.



#### LAUNCESTON HIGH SCHOOL

1913-1962

#### A BRIEF HISTORY

In 1913 the Tasmanian Government decided to set up the first State High Schools.

This was a most momentous stage in the educational history of Tasmania and began an era of rapid expansion in the field of secondary education which was to give a wonderful opportunity to many thousands of Tasmanian boys and girls.

Two generations of Tasmanians already, have cause to be grateful to the men responsible for this decision — the Premier and Minister for Education, The Hon. A. E. Solomon M.H.A. and the Director of Education, Mr. W. T. McCoy B.A. As a result of this decision, in January, 1913 two schools were simultaneously established.

On January 31st, 1913, the first pupils of the Launceston High School, 104 of them, assembled at the Charles St. Primary School, where they were accommodated for the time being.

Entry to the High School then, and indeed until the end of 1959, was by a qualifying examination, and was highly competitive. Pupils from far and near sat for the "Q.C." (Qualifying Certificate) exam, and competed for places in the newly-formed schools. This was a golden opportunity, and was most eagerly sought after.

The first staff consisted of the Headmaster, Mr. R. O. M. Miller B.A., and Mr. C. S. Sharpe and Miss I. Spotswood.

In March of the first year the enrolment had risen to 117. In 1915 the school had grown to 200 with a staff of seven, and some classes had to be accommodated at Milton Hall, in Frederick Street.

Meanwhile, the site of the present school was being cleared of old buildings, and the main block was being constructed.

The school site is full of historical interest. From earliest times in Launceston it was joined to Wellington Square and was a barracks, a prison, police court, exercise grounds, and even a "Women's House of Correction", which was an octagonal building standing about where the girl's lawn is now situated.

Old maps of the city (and a photo taken in 1904 which is on exhibition at the Jubilee Display), show the extensive nature of the prison buildings. The gallows was clearly visible above the wall, at the corner of Paterson and Bathurst Streets, and the treadmill, now in the Queen Victoria Museum, was located in a building near room 45.

What tales the old walls could tell — of misery and despair, of hope, perhaps of remorse and suffering. Did the ghostly corridors, in later years, echo to the hollow clank of keys, the tramp of warders, and the slow shuffle of leg-ironed convicts?



But all that has passed away, and in 1915 there rose above the foundations of old, grim, and sorrowful buildings, a grand, proud, new school, into which, on March 3rd, 1916, the classes moved with pride and joy.

At this time, we were in the midst of World War 1, and already many old scholars had enlisted, and the Honour Roll in the Hall records the names of those who served, and of some who did not return.

In those days, the school had a four-year course, and scholars faced two public examinations set by the University—the Junior Public at the end of the second year, and the Senior Public at the end of the fourth, or A class year. These two later become the Intermediate at the end of C Class, and the Leavings at the end of A Class, and both continued to be administered by the University.

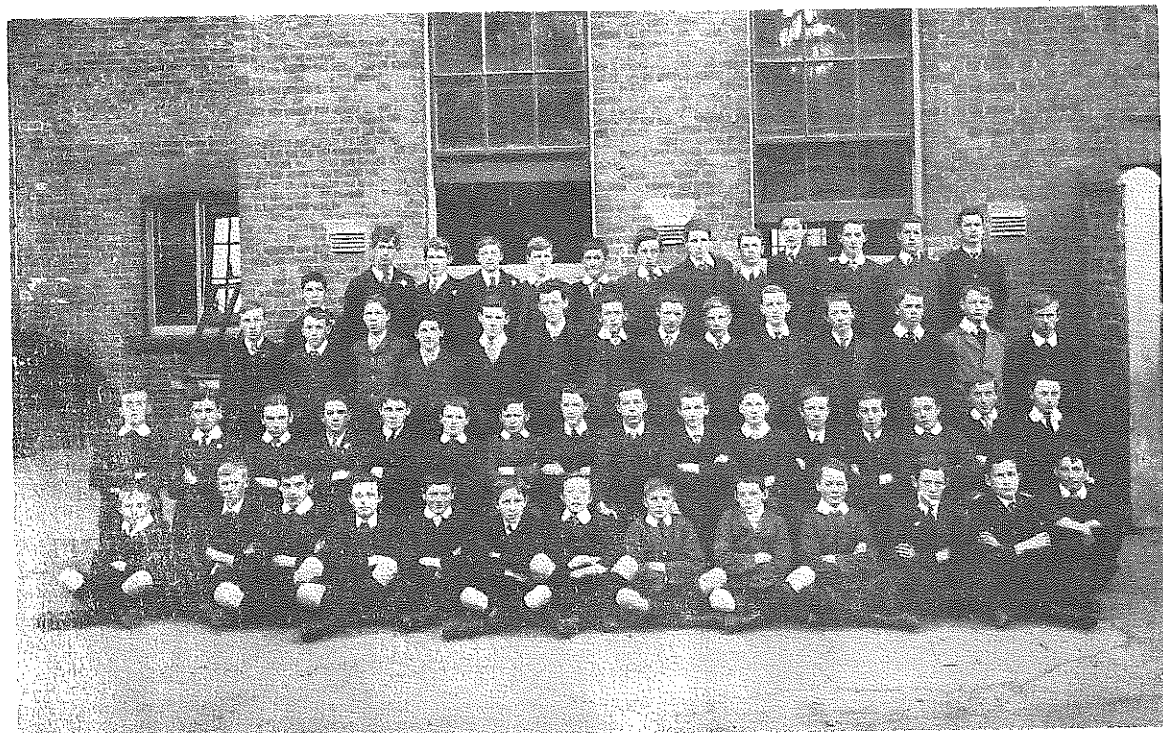
The enrolment increased steadily during the next ten years, and so, of course, did the staff.

In 1928 Mr. R. O. M. Miller was appointed Inspector of Schools, and so concluded his eleven years of wonderful service to the school, during which the foundations had been well and truly laid, and a fine reputation in the community had already been established.

Mr. Miller was followed by Mr. H. V. Biggins B.A. who was Headmaster from 1929 to 1931. This period saw the disastrous flood of 1929, the beginning of broadcasting, and the commencement of the Trans-Bass Strait Air Service.

A lasting monument to Mr. Biggins and his staff are the fine trees on the tennis court lawn.

After Mr. Biggins had been transferred to Hobart High School, Mr. A. L. Meston M.A. became Headmaster in 1932. Both these gentlemen had carried on the already high traditions of the school and had consolidated its reputation and influence.



BOYS ENROLLED IN 1913 WHEN THE SCHOOL WAS ACCOMMODATED IN CHARLES STREET SCHOOL.  
First scholar enrolled, Ray Pullen, is third from the right in the third row from the front.

Mr. Meston is also remembered as an historian, a very keen naturalist, and an authority on the Tasmanian aborigines.

In 1938, he was promoted to Inspector and was succeeded by Mr. Carl Morris B.A., who remained as Headmaster until his retirement in December, 1952. During the fifteen years of Mr. Morris' leadership, a great change in the examination system took place.

In 1945, after the establishment of the Schools Board of Tasmania, Launceston High School, along with other High Schools at that time, became an "accrediting" school under the authority of the Board, and began presenting candidates from 'B' Class for the Schools Board Certificate.

This change resulted in a wide enrichment of the curriculum and offered pupils a broad, general education for four years.

In 1952, the Gym block was begun and this building, now named the "Carl Morris Gymnasium" is a tribute to the foresight and influence of Mr. Morris. It was the first gym built in any Tasmanian High School.

During the last years of Mr. Morris' regime, he was honoured by His Majesty George VI with the Order of the British Empire — O.B.E. — in recognition of his outstanding service to the school and to the community.

On Mr. Morris' retirement in December, 1952, the enrolment had risen to 731.

The present Headmaster, Mr. L. E. Amos, B.A., took up his appointment in February, 1953.

During the late 1950's, the secondary school population of the state grew amazingly, and the enrolment of the school rose rapidly to 1264 in 1961.



PREFECTS, 1938.

Back Row: Elsie Nicholls, Peggy Spotswood, Geoff Dean, Maisie Howard, Geoff Francombe, Nancy Bramich, Roy Beecroft.  
Front Row: Percy Kerrison, Thora Bottcher, G. Bryant, Pat Killalea, Mr. A. L. Meston, Jim Beck, Joan Coe, H. Robinson, Lena Mullen.

The year 1960, too, was a momentous one, for it saw the establishment of District High Schools in Launceston and other centres, and the beginning of the entry, on a non-selective basis for all Grade V1 pupils in Launceston primary schools, thus giving them the unrestricted privilege of attending a high school, without the need to pass an entrance examination.

This forward move made educational history in the Commonwealth, and created a great deal of interest in the other states.

Under this new scheme in 1960 came a further enrichment of the curriculum by the inclusion of the subjects of Woodwork, Metalwork, and Technical Drawing, and of courses at two levels, to cope with the needs of less-gifted pupils as well as the more fortunate ones.

By this time, the school was offering a very high curriculum of no less than twenty-eight subjects at varying levels. This year saw, too, a tremendous expansion of the school buildings, as the whole of the Wellington Square block now came under its control. The Wellington Square block was used to house the E classes, work shops, art rooms and labs. The school now extended from Margaret to Wellington Streets, and this brought about many administrative problems and difficulties in organisation.

During the last six or seven years, too, there has been a

remarkable increase in the number of pupils taking Art and Music as full-time subjects.

Finally, in 1961, another bold step was taken by the Education Department with the creation of centralized matriculation schools at Hobart High School and Launceston High School, and 1962 saw a record enrolment of 112 matriculation students, and the number is expected to reach 200 in 1963.

Some relief from the serious overcrowding of 1961 was given this year by the opening of the new High School at Riverside. This reduced the 1962 enrolment to 1074.

Since its inception in 1913, no less than 9745 scholars have enrolled at Launceston High School, and today we find ex-scholars occupying many important positions in many parts of the world and in many walks of life. The School is intensely proud of the successes of its old scholars, and in this Jubilee year an attempt is being made to compile a very full record of their careers and their present whereabouts.

Today, the school stands, as it has always stood, for the highest standards of achievement in scholarship, in sport and in community service, and for those attributes of attitude and character which have always been the aim of its policy.

From many of our old scholars have come greetings and messages of loyalty, gratitude and pride, and their earnest hopes for the continuance of the school's proud record, and the upholding of its motto "Prorsum et semper honeste".





Mr. R. O. M. MILLER, B.A.



Mr. H. V. BIGGINS, B.A.



Mr. A. L. MESTON, M.A.



Mr. W. C. MORRIS, B.A.



Mr. L. E. AMOS, B.A.

## Headmasters

### MR. R. O. M. MILLER, B.A.

Raymond Orland Morris Miller, B.A., the first headmaster was one of a group of capable young South Australian teachers brought to Tasmania by the Director of Education. His long term as Headmaster allowed him to see the school pass from a glorified subsidiary of a primary school to a well-established High School with its own fine buildings, set behind lawns and gardens and provided with tennis courts and limited, but not wholly inadequate playing areas.

Those who remember Mr. Miller will recall his quick, penetrating blue eyes, his astringent wit, enjoyed by all but his victims, and directed, impartially, at all who deviated from his standards of consistent endeavour and usefulness. His assemblies, opening with music he loved, were plentifully sprinkled with his homely and pungent comparisons. As a teacher, he put the same sparkle into teaching chemical formulae as he did into the Friday afternoon singing which he conducted with love and irony. Sport to him was a means of developing character; and he encouraged hard practice and good team work, rarely missing a match of football or girls' hockey.

When he left in 1928 to become a school inspector, he passed into what was then a gruelling life "on the roads", a life which exacted its penalty after some five or six years. Typically, when told to take life more easily he refused — for life, to him, could never be a matter of sitting on one's oars as he himself used to say, using a metaphor from the sport he loved best of all and did so much to foster. He died in harness; and left a memory of courage and tenacity, or, as he would have said, of stick-at-edness.

### MR. H. V. BIGGINS, B.A.

H. Vernon Biggins, B.A., the second headmaster, came from Devonport High to replace Mr. Miller in 1929. Now one of the best-known figures in Tasmanian education, Mr. Biggins is remembered more for his long terms as Headmaster first in Devonport and later in Hobart than for his short period here at Launceston High. Yet, in the fine English trees on the side lawn, he has left with us an enduring and characteristic memorial; for wherever he went Mr. Biggins refused to accept the existing situation if it could be improved for the material, intellectual or aesthetic benefit of his students.

Forceful, direct, and immensely capable, he brought to the school scene here the same wide educational vision which he had used in the building up of the Devonport High School. No one hated waste — particularly of time — more than he; and the "irreducible minimum" of noise and wasteful behaviour became more an ideal than a mere assembly phrase.

Mr. Biggins is still an active educationist and, as Chairman of the Adult Education Board, continues vigorously to promote the education in which he has always enthusiastically believed.

### MR. A. L. MESTON, M.A.

Though headmaster for only seven years, from 1932 to 1938, Archibald Lawrence Meston, M.A. significantly influenced the first quarter-century of life in the Launceston High School as he had been a senior master at the school for years before he returned as Head after a brief two years as Headmaster of Devonport High.

It is by no means easy to describe this versatile scholar and intellectual rebel to those who have not known him. But let one of his fortunate students say this: No teacher could better extend the efforts, interests and delights of his students than could Mr. Meston. Whether the day was a forthright Australian one or a Scottish Presbyterian one, whether his subject was poetry, Latin, grammar or history, his classroom was always a world of adventure and intellectual effort. If none of his students qualified for the manly class of his maxim about sleep: "Six hours for a man, seven for a fool, eight for

a child," they at least realized that there could not be much sleep for one who coached the first cricket and football, taught three matriculation subjects, lectured for W.E.A., was a mountaineer, a historian and a keen zoologist and anthropologist.

As Headmaster he had a fine influence on the scholarship of the school and his rich humanity gave him the undivided support of staff and school which contributed much to the fine educational achievements of the school during his period of office.

Whenever he visited the school after he had become an Education officer, he came "home" and was welcomed as one whose contributions to the school could not be measured. His premature death in 1952 left a void long felt in the educational life of Tasmania.

### MR. W. CARL MORRIS, B.A.

Mr. W. Carl Morris, B.A., served the school as headmaster for fourteen years, a period only exceeded by that of the first Headmaster. When he came in 1939, Mr. Morris brought to his new position years of experience gained as Headmaster at Scottsdale and Devonport High Schools. At Scottsdale he initiated the first District High School — incidentally an Agricultural High School. Few people saw, in this, a type of school which was to be varied and repeated in Area Schools, later developing into the District High Schools, now so much of the Tasmanian educational scene.

The readiness to grasp the requirements of any situation, shown in the experiments carried out so successfully at Scottsdale, remained one of Mr. Morris' greatest attributes as Headmaster first of Devonport and later of Launceston High School. But more important than this was his genial and kindly personality and intense personal interest in every student. One of them recalls his surprise when, after having had from Mr. Morris a thorough dressing-down, he was invited to share his afternoon tea. This left on him an unforgettable impression of kindness; and gives us an idea of the courtesy and common-sense with which Mr. Morris dealt with every situation. Basic to all his relationships to staff, and students was his fine educational philosophy, never allowed to grow hackneyed, but kept alive and fresh by his reading and general interests.

Nowadays, gardening, reading and music, as well as his continued interest in education and social affairs, keep Mr. Morris busy and happy in the sunny home of his retirement at Lindisfarne.

### MR. L. E. AMOS, B.A.

Mr. L. E. Amos, B.A., the present headmaster of the School, came from Devonport High School in 1953. Since that time, he has guided the school through a period of growth and change and has kept undiminished the vigour and cheerfulness which, with his intense personal interest in every child in the school, have kept him warm, human and sane and the school homely and normal during years in which buildings have proliferated, enrolments have trebled and staff members have come and gone by the dozens. Those who have tried to follow him in his frequent trips round the school have come to respect not only his interest in every aspect of the school, but also his energy and physique; those who have had troubles have known where to go for practical sympathy and help; and those who have needed guidance, though they have left often with a flea in the ear have had, too, a hand on the shoulder or a final friendly word.

Under his leadership, the school has taken its share of community responsibility, responding generously and frequently to appeals for help. To sport, drama, music and art he has given his warm support and interest. But his interest in these important aspects of the school has never overshadowed his concern for learning and the building of character which he regards as the main ends of the school.



# Rhodes Scholars

## ALAN INGLES, 1915-1922.

Alan Ingles attended the school from 1915-1922. He attended the University of Tasmania where he graduated B.Sc. in 1927. He was a fine athlete and gained a Rhodes Scholarship in 1926. He proceeded to Magdalen College, Oxford, where he furthered his studies and became an engineer. After working with various firms he is now to be found in the Queensland town of Mackay, where he is Chief Electrical Engineer with the Mackay Regional Electricity Commission.

## GOLLAN LEWIS, 1919-1922.

Gollan Lewis attended Launceston High School from 1919-1922. He then proceeded to the University of Tasmania. Here he completed his B.A. degree in 1930 and played prominent part in University Sport. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship in that year and proceeded to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he graduated as a Master of Arts and also gained the Diploma of Education at the University of London.

On his return to the Tasmanian Education Department he was headmaster of several big primary schools. He was appointed a District Superintendent and he now holds the position of Superintendent of Primary Education.

He lives in Hobart and serves on the Public Library Board and the University Council as well as on many other community service committees.

## DICK GANDY, 1931-1932.

After leaving school in 1932, Dick Gandy enrolled at the University of Tasmania where he graduated in Science and following a fine academic and sporting career was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship in 1936. He proceeded to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he gained further high qualifications in the field of Mathematics and obtained his Masters Degree. He then occupied various positions in engineering and scientific organisations. At present he is Secretary to the Aeronautical Research Council of the United Kingdom and also of the Commonwealth Advisory Council. These are top ranking positions in the field of aeronautics.

He has also achieved international fame as a tenor and has given many recitals as a soloist. He taught himself German and Italian in order to sing in these languages. Just

recently, June 1962, he re-visited his family in Hobart and renewed acquaintance with ex-scholars who were at L.H.S., at the same time.

He has now returned to his London positions.

## DAVID BARCLAY, 1925-29.

David Barclay attended this school from 1925 to 1929 and following a brilliant academic and sporting career at the University of Tasmania, where he graduated in Engineering and Science (B.E., B.Sc.), he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship in 1935.

He proceeded to Exeter College, Oxford where he graduated B.A. having specialized in Structural Design. After Oxford he transferred to the Massachusetts Inst. of Technology where he did further work in structures and he worked for some time with an aircraft manufacturing company in London, and was returning to Australia to work with aircraft production at Fisherman's Bend, Melbourne, when his ship and all aboard were lost due to enemy action. In this disaster a fine scholar and citizen was lost to the world.

## GEOFFREY MILLER, 1947-1951.

Geoffrey Miller is the youngest of our Rhodes Scholars to follow a post-university career. He graduated in Arts in 1955 and was awarded the Scholarship in 1956. He proceeded to Corpus Christi College, Oxford where he graduated B.A. He returned to Australia and joined the Federal Public Service. He is now a secretary in the Department of External Affairs, Canberra and will no doubt continue in the Diplomatic service.

## NEAL BLEWETT, 1946-1950.

Neal Blewett is the latest ex-scholar to be awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. He enrolled at the University of Tasmania in 1951 and graduated in Arts in 1954. He is now at Jesus College, Oxford, where he is studying for his Master's degree.

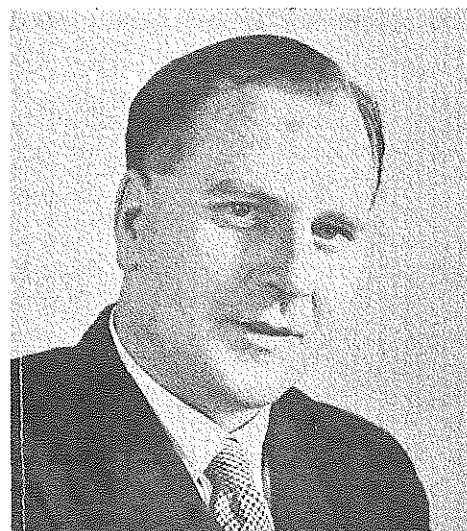
Prior to going to Oxford, he was for a short while a teacher at the New Town High School. It is expected that he will be returning to Tasmania shortly and will resume his teaching service with the Department of Education.



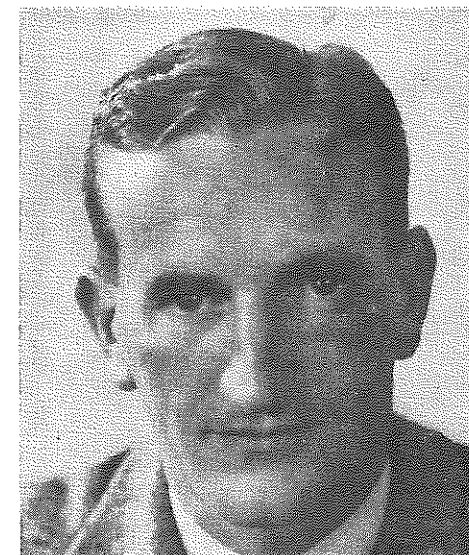
ALAN INGLES



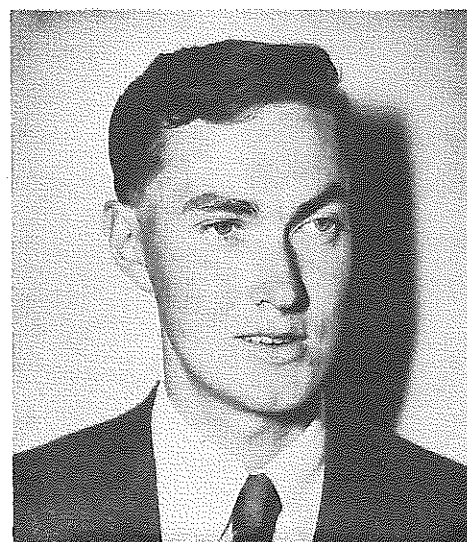
GOLLAN LEWIS



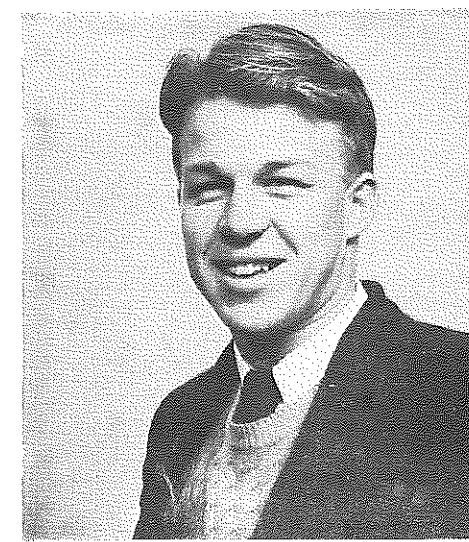
RICHARD GANDY



DAVID BARCLAY



GEOFFREY MILLER



NEAL BLEWETT



# Scholastic Record 1914-61

Since the school opened there have been various examinations for candidates at the end of the third, fourth and fifth years.

## Junior Certificates

| Name of Examination                 | Years in force | Number of successful candidates |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Junior Public                       | 1914-21        | 609                             |
| Intermediate                        | 1922-38        | 744                             |
| Secondary Schools Board Certificate | 1939-45        | 534                             |
| Schools Board Certificate           | since 1945     | 1360                            |

The first three examinations listed were taken at the end of the third year, whereas the present examination is taken at the end of the fourth year. The Junior Public and the Intermediate were external examinations controlled by the University.

The Secondary Schools Board was an internal examination as is the present Schools Board. It is interesting to note that as from this year some students may again gain a certificate at the end of their third year.

## Senior Certificates

(or University Entrance Examinations taken at the end of the fifth year).

| Name of Examination | Years in force | Number of successful candidates |
|---------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Senior Public       | 1916-21        | 143                             |
| Leaving             | 1922-46        | 511 passed<br>388 matriculated  |
| Matriculation       | since 1946     | 418                             |

The trend in these examinations from 1916-61 has been to reduce the number of subjects taken and to increase the context and depth of study. 1962 Matriculants will face an increased number of subjects with little or no reduction in content.



BEST PASSES IN SCHOOLS BOARD, 1961.  
Left to Right: Irene Jurka, Ian Beecroft, Jameison Allom.

## Maximum Results in Examinations

|                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Junior Public (9 Credits)           | 1914 R. E. Atkinson.<br>1918 H. Thorne.                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Intermediate (9 Credits)            | 1924 J. Wright.                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Secondary Schools Board (9 Credits) | 1935 J. Fleming.<br>1940 S. Edwards, N. Miller.<br>1943 R. Sharman, A. Huxley.<br>1944 T. Bailey, G. McCormack.                                                                                                       |
| Schools Board (8 Credits)           | 1950 A. Mackenzie.<br>1952 B. Schramm, R. Mullen.<br>1954 V. Court.<br>1955 R. Plehwe, J. Hayward.<br>1956 J. Gough.<br>1957 R. Green, K. Plehwe.<br>1958 B. Rees, N. Stanley.<br>1959 D. Atkinson.<br>1960 L. Terry. |
| Senior Public (10 Credits)          | 1961 J. Allom, I. Beecroft.<br>1917 R. E. Atkinson.<br>1921 R. Buring.                                                                                                                                                |
| Matriculation (4 or more Credits)   | 1947 K. Britcliffe.<br>1949 R. Hume.<br>1951 H. Reeves, G. Scott.<br>1952 G. Scott.<br>1953 M. Morrisson.<br>1955 N. Stokes.<br>1956 R. Plehwe.<br>1957 G. Walker.<br>1958 K. Plehwe.<br>1960 A. Kjar.                |

## GRADUATES

A high percentage of pupils who have passed Senior Public, Leaving and Matriculation have continued with studies and have obtained University degrees in all fields of academic endeavour. Approximately three hundred ex-pupils have obtained one degree and many of these have gone on to post-graduate work and obtained Diplomas of Education, Honours, Masters Degrees and Doctorates of Philosophy.

## FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL SPEECH NIGHT, 1961

Pupils who have Outstanding Records of Achievement in Scholarship and Sport 1961.

(Only six highest averages in each grade are given).

### 1. A CLASS. (Merit in August Examination).

|                 | %  |                  | %  |
|-----------------|----|------------------|----|
| Terence Beattie | 84 | Neville Eley     | 80 |
| David Greig     | 84 | Ian Clarke       | 77 |
| David Baulch    | 80 | Heather Campbell | 77 |

### 2. B CLASS.

|                | %  |                    | %  |
|----------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Ian Beecroft   | 87 | Loraine Blundstone | 83 |
| Jamieson Allom | 84 | David Nicholl      | 81 |
| Rodney Nillsen | 84 | Irene Jurka        | 80 |

### 3. C CLASS.

|               | %  |                  | %  |
|---------------|----|------------------|----|
| Allan Clark   | 89 | William Atkinson | 85 |
| Paul McKibbin | 88 | Donna Lloyd      | 85 |
| Alison Wolff  | 87 | Julie Atkinson   | 85 |
| Alan Watson   | 85 | Pamela Fuller    | 85 |

### 4. D CLASS.

|                | %  |                | %  |
|----------------|----|----------------|----|
| Linda Cooper   | 90 | Suzette Salter | 88 |
| Roy Donaldson  | 90 | Leona Donnelly | 86 |
| Hilary Tierney | 89 | Susan Laver    | 85 |

### 5. E CLASS.

|                | %  |                  | %  |
|----------------|----|------------------|----|
| Betty Walker   | 88 | Margaret Andrews | 84 |
| Diane Paul     | 87 | W. John Booth    | 84 |
| Stephen Howell | 86 | Sue Donnelly     | 81 |
|                |    | Julie Walton     | 81 |

## MATRICULANTS, 1960

|                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Donald Atkinson    | Robyn Joyce        |
| David Baulch       | Anthony Kjar       |
| Terence Beattie    | Aileen McCafferty  |
| Rosemary Berwick   | Janice McLennan    |
| Robert Booth       | Peter Matthewson   |
| Jennifer Burness   | Terence Middleton  |
| George Burrows     | Clifton Miller     |
| Donald Calver      | Peter Nelson       |
| George Chandler    | Douglas Nelson     |
| Faye Chester       | Jillian Nobes      |
| Julie Cridge       | John O'Callaghan   |
| Douglas Cox        | Barbara Riding     |
| Geoffrey Edwards   | Jennifer Ritchie   |
| Lynette Frankcombe | Graeme Rosevear    |
| Elizabeth Gee      | Jillian Shackcloth |
| David Hannan       | Andrew Shipley     |
| Audrey Hardman     | Ralph Taylor       |
| Loraine Jarman     | Anthony Walsh      |
| Beth Jones         | Helen Wells        |
| David Jones        | Gladys Brown       |

## BEST PASSES IN MATRICULATION, 1960

Tony Kjar: 4 Credits.  
Donald Atkinson: 3 Credits, 1 Higher Pass.  
Andrew Shipley: 2 Credits, 2 Higher Passes.  
John O'Callaghan: 2 Credits, 2 Higher Passes.  
Helen Wells: 1 Credit, 3 Higher Passes.

## HIGHEST SUBJECT MARKS IN MATRICULATION, 1960

|                                              |                                |
|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| English Literature: Helen Wells              | Chemistry: Donald Atkinson     |
| Modern History: David Jones                  | Geography: Peter Nelson        |
| Ancient History: George Chandler             | Geology: Terence Middleton     |
| French: Jennifer Ritchie, Jillian Shackcloth | Biology: Donald Calver         |
| Latin: Aileen McCafferty                     | Music: Rosemary Austin         |
| Art: Rosemary Berwick                        | Mathematics A: Donald Atkinson |
| Physics: Tony Kjar                           | Mathematics B: Tony Kjar       |

## MATRICULATION PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS, 1960

|                                     |                                                                                                                   |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| University Entrance Scholarship     | Tony Kjar 1st                                                                                                     |
|                                     | Don Atkinson 4th                                                                                                  |
| R.S.S.A.I.L.A. Memorial Scholarship | Tony Kjar 1st                                                                                                     |
| Sir Richard Dry Exhibition, Maths.  | Don Atkinson 1st                                                                                                  |
|                                     | Tony Kjar 3rd                                                                                                     |
| Broken Hill Co. Prize               | Don Atkinson 1st                                                                                                  |
|                                     | Tony Kjar 2nd                                                                                                     |
| Cw. Public Service Cadetships       | Don Atkinson (Meteorology)                                                                                        |
|                                     | John O'Callaghan (Tele-communications)                                                                            |
| Kew Kindergarten College            | Elaine Byard                                                                                                      |
|                                     | Coral Whitechurch                                                                                                 |
| J. A. Birchall Prizes—              | Tony Kjar (Best Matriculation in Northern High Schools); Lyn Terry (Best Schools Board in Northern High Schools). |

## COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Don Atkinson, Terence Beattie, Robert Booth, Douglas Cox, Geoff Edwards, Elizabeth Gee, David Jones, Tony Kjar, Terence Middleton, Douglas Nelson, Peter Nelson, John O'Callaghan, Bevan Rees, Andrew Shipley.

## UNIVERSITY GRADUATES, 1960

Arts B.A.: Judith Gough, Joan Haywood, Lynne Holloway, Donald Jones, Glen Murrett, Suzanne Phillips, Janice Power.  
B.A. with Honours: Coralie Hingston (3rd).  
B. Commerce: Norma Davis.  
B. Economics: Gordon Jacques.  
B. Science: Michael Cooper, Alwyn Kidd, Ian Ling, Don McNiel, Greg Walker, Robert Smith.  
B. Science (Hons.): Lynn Hastie (2nd).  
M. Science: John Madden.  
Ph.D.: Nancy Alcock.

## SPORT CHAMPIONS

### GIRLS

| TRACK:                                        | FIELD GAMES:                                             |
|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| OPEN—Janice Wickham.                          | OPEN—Claire Winnill.                                     |
| UNDER 16—Gayle Robinson and Helen McKendrick. | UNDER 16—Dianne Kruska.                                  |
| UNDER 15—Sandra Counsell.                     | UNDER 15—Sandra Counsell.                                |
| UNDER 14—Sue Hinds.                           | UNDER 14—Janice McPherson, Jean Jarman, Alija Hendricks. |
| UNDER 13—Lillian Fairall.                     | UNDER 13—Christine Butler, Sue Benemann.                 |
| SWIMMING:                                     | TENNIS:                                                  |
| OPEN—Olive Haynes, Eleanor Patterson.         | OPEN SINGLES—Jill Callaghan.                             |
| UNDER 16—Helen Chester.                       | UNDER 15—Jillian Conway                                  |
| UNDER 15—Denise Fry.                          | C CLASS SINGLES—Jill Harvey.                             |
| UNDER 14—Ginette Snell.                       | D CLASS SINGLES—Sue Laver.                               |
|                                               |                                                          |

### BOYS

| TRACK:                               | FIELD GAMES:                                 |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| OPEN—Neville Eley.                   | OPEN—Roland Mills.                           |
| UNDER 16—Glyn Lloyd-Webb.            | UNDER 16—David Edwards.                      |
| UNDER 15—Robin McNulty.              | UNDER 15—Robin McNulty, Malcolm Widdowson.   |
| UNDER 14—Colin Calver.               | UNDER 14—Brian Dunham                        |
| UNDER 13—Kevin Tulk.                 | UNDER 13—Anthony Rugari.                     |
| SWIMMING:                            | TENNIS:                                      |
| OPEN—Raymond Martin.                 | OPEN SINGLES—Phillip Norton.                 |
| UNDER 16—David Edwards.              | OPEN DOUBLES—Phillip Norton, Warwick Liddle. |
| UNDER 15—Ian Callaghan.              | C CLASS SINGLES—Colin Wise.                  |
| UNDER 14—Ken Atherton, Phillip Ikin. | D CLASS SINGLES — Wayne Coombes.             |
| UNDER 13—Peter Goss, Graeme Addison. |                                              |





MISS L. A. RUSSELL, B.A.

## FAREWELL MISS RUSSELL

It is with real regret that we farewell Miss Loris Russell who retires at the end of this year after twenty-four years of dedicated service to this school.

After receiving her secondary education at Devonport and Launceston High Schools, Miss Russell entered the Philip Smith Training College as a student-teacher with the Education Department. While there, she embarked upon an Arts course with the University of Tasmania and subsequently completed her degree in the manner of so many of her contemporaries—that is, while carrying a full teaching load.

Miss Russell's first contact as a teacher with Launceston High came when she was appointed here in 1924. After only a month or two, she was transferred to Devonport High, where she remained for the next ten years.

Later appointments were to Hobart and Scottsdale High Schools and there was even one to the Hobart Activity School as Headmistress.

In 1938, Miss Russell taught as an exchange teacher for the London County Council. Upon her return to Tasmania in the following year, she was appointed to Launceston and she has been here ever since.

At a time when hardly any senior positions in the Education Department were held by women, Miss Russell was promoted in 1947 to her present position of Mistress of Subject Department (English).

Professionally, the extent of Miss Russell's influence within the school is inestimable.

As M.S.D. of English, she has shown sympathy and concern for the members of her staff, not merely in respect to the development of their teaching skill, but also to their personal happiness and adjustment within the school situation.

Miss Russell's conception of literature as a living thing has led to an animation, a virility in the teaching of this subject. A natural outcome is the scope of drama in the school—the pageants, the class plays and, of course, the major production each year. The "school play," that Miss Russell has so firmly established, has become traditionally an annual event of such standing that it contributes significantly to the cultural life of the community at large, as well as to that of the school.

Although the "Northern Churinga" had been in existence long before Miss Russell came to the school, "Outrages" had not. It was largely her inspiration and planning that led to the birth of the school newspaper in 1945 and it has been published regularly now for nearly eighteen years.

Over the years, Miss Russell has shown deep concern for the progress and reputation of the school. As a senior staff member, she has played a major role in the shaping of revolutionary policies necessitated by widespread changes in educational philosophy. These have applied in the last four or five years in particular.

As Senior Mistress since 1958, Miss Russell's kindness, sane thinking and inspiration have earned her the confidence and respect of female staff and girl students alike.

Miss Russell's teaching has resulted in high academic achievement by her classes. But more important still, she has always striven to imbue her students with a love of literature for its own sake. Her work with Matriculation groups has stamped her as one of the outstanding teachers of English in Tasmania.

However, Miss Russell has given her classes much more than academic success. A great believer in democracy and democratic procedures herself, she has continually kept these precepts before her students. The "struggling" student has always felt himself to be as important to her as his more gifted class-mate.

Self-reliance, self-criticism and self-discipline, as well as a feeling of responsibility towards the good of the group, are important qualities of the good member of a civilised society. These qualities Miss Russell has striven to engender in her students, as well as those moral ones of honesty, integrity, tolerance and, most important of all, sincerity.

She has created opportunities also for students to gain valuable experience in democratic government. The school councils, group discussion techniques and our secret ballot prefect elections, that have become so much accepted procedures within the school, have stemmed in no small measure from her inspiration.

The good educator cannot dissociate himself from community responsibilities. Miss Russell has always followed her own teaching in this respect.

She has held, or is holding, executive positions with organisations such as the Tasmanian Teachers Federation, the New Education Fellowship, the Women Graduates Association and the United Nations Association. Her private interests range through music, painting, gardening, creative writing, carpentry (she is so proud of her efforts here!), bush-walking, drama, foreign languages . . . .

These experiences and interests have made of Miss Russell a person thoroughly civilised and—although we know she dislikes the word, none would be more appropriate—cultured. For she possesses charm, natural wisdom, moral courage, a keen sense of humour and a sensitive appreciation of the worthwhile things in life.

Innumerable times, Miss Russell must have taken with her class this extract from "Macbeth":

"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player  
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage  
And then is heard no more."

It is obvious to all of us that these words could in no way apply to that period of her life which Miss Russell has given to the Launceston High School. Her influence on students, staff and school is like a great tree that has "thrown down strong roots and that will not be blown away by any chance wind". Her voice will echo through the years that lie ahead; her educational philosophy will be reborn with each new staff member, each new student; her stamp is upon our school and part of it will always be hers.



## Miss Honora Frances Deane



Honora Frances Deane, loved teacher of Commercial subjects in the school she herself had attended and later served for twenty-odd years, was far more than a subject teacher. Indeed, to the end of her time with us, any school crisis found her sitting at her desk typing against time, or shaping a programme for printing; or moving with swift and easy grace to a situation needing her capable and efficient presence. She was often to be seen on the tennis-courts where for many years she coached the girls, not only in tennis, but in the impeccable standards of etiquette and sportsmanship which her own career in sport had always shown.

Her early work in the school began as Secretary to the Headmaster and, in this capacity, she managed to run an office for an expanding school and staff for whom no service was too trivial or too demanding. Her efficiency there and her ability to control the lines of students often waiting to

be attended to in a one-person office caused the Director of Education, Mr. C. E. Fletcher, to ask her to join the staff as a Teacher of Commercial subjects. Since then hundreds of girls and boys, as well as many business firms, have had reason to be grateful for her rigid standards of achievement and courtesy, and for the business ethics which she was able to pass on to the students who worked prodigiously for their adored Miss Deane.

When early this year she collapsed at school, she left a gap of loneliness that, for many, will never be filled. We look again for her unselfconscious grace and elegance at our assemblies; we miss her frankness, her witty anecdotes, her generosity, and above all, the 'lift' which came from her love and faith in the school to which she gave so much and from which she expected everything. That it so often came up to her expectations was its greatest tribute to her.



### STAFF, 1962.

Back Row (from left): Mr. Kelly, Mr. Stirling, Mr. Simpson, Dr. Kowalski, Mr. Cobden, Mr. Randall.  
2nd Row: Mr. Leo, Mr. ten Broeke, Mr. Denholm, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Redston, Mr. Read, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Woolhouse, Mr. Nurse, Mr. Younger, Mr. Page, Mr. Stocks.  
3rd Row: Mr. Florance, Miss Symons, Mrs. McLennan, Miss Fuller, Miss McDonald, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Keeble, Miss Orr, Miss Parish, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Read, Mr. Stocks, Mr. Watson.  
4th Row: Mr. Nash, Mrs. Ryder, Miss Suter, Mrs. Crooks, Miss Bushby, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Keraitis, Mrs. Woolhouse, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Ryan, Mrs. Sampson, Miss Brown, Mr. Pearce.  
Front Row: Mr. Wesley, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Woodward, Miss Russell, Mr. Amos, Mr. Morris, Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Grecian, Mr. Hortle, Miss Jordan, Mr. Perks.

### WHO'S WHO?

Headmaster: Mr. L. E. Amos, B.A.

Deputy Headmaster: Mr. S. C. Morris, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.

Staff: Misses L. A. Russell, B.A. (English), J. Blyth, B.A. (on leave), O. C. A. Bushby, M.A. (English, Social Studies, Maths, Modern History), G. M. Brown (English, Social Studies), K. M. Jordan (English, Social Studies), J. M. Orr, B.A., Dip. Ed. (English, Social Studies), A. L. Fuller, A.Mus.A. (Music), A. A. Murphy, A.G.S.M., S.R.N., R.M., H.V. (Art of Speech, English), P. L. Ryan, B.A. (English, Social Studies, Shorthand, Typewriting), M. Parish, Dip. Phys. Ed. (Phys. Ed.), D. McDonald (Music), J. M. Symons (H.A.C.), E. Thompson, Dip. Fine Art (Art), R. Suter, Dip. Com. Art (Art, Science).

Mesdames N. Read, B.A., Dip. Ed. (French, German), P. M. Ryder, B.A. (Hons.), (French, English), S. N. Sampson, B.A., Dip. Ed. (English, Social Studies, Maths), J. McLennan (H.A.C.), L. J. Keraitis (English, Social Studies), A. V. Douglas (Science, Maths), D. M. Crooks (Shorthand, Typewriting, Commerce), E. E. Sutherland, B.A. (Maths), F. M. Poole (Maths, Social Studies), V. M. Edwards, B.A. (Librarian), M. T. Woolhouse, B.Mus. (Music), B. G. Boyd, B.A. (Syd.) Dip. Ed. (English), P. J. Keeble (Art).

Messrs. L. E. Amos, B.A. (Maths), S. C. Morris, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. (Physics), T. I. Bailey, B.A., Dip. Ed., Dip. Civ. Fr. (Sorbonne), (French), A. L. Crawford, B.Com. (Commerce, Shorthand, Typewriting), D. Dunn, B.Ec., Dip. Ed. (History, Social Studies), B. A. Hortle, B.Sc., B.A., Dip. Ed. (Chemistry), T. J. Woodward, Dip. Art, T.Dip.Art (Art), H. V. Grecian, F.B.I.C.C. (Woodwork, Tech. Drawing), E. A. Nash (Geography, Maths, Social Studies), N. Perks (Science), E. C. Wesley, I.T.C.L. (Music), R. D. Woolhouse, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. (Science), J. S. Kelly, M.A. (Glasgow), (Geography, Social

Studies), T. J. Leo, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. (Physics, Maths), I. G. Stocks, B.Ec., Dip. Ed. (Maths.), B. P. Watson, Dip. Phys. Ed. (Melb.), (Phys. Ed. Science), R. S. Nurse, B.Com., Dip. Ed. (Commercial Practice, Shorthand), J. M. Robertson, B.Sc., U.E.D. (Science, Maths), E. M. Florance (Maths, Science), B. Kowalski, Dr. Econ.Sc., B.Com.Sc., B.Marit.Sc., B.Polit.Sc. (French), W. J. ten Broeke (Maths.), G. H. Page, T.Dip. Art, Fine Art Dip. (Art), L. T. Pearce, B.A., Dip. Ed. (History, Social Studies, English), D. E. Read, B.Sc. (Hons.), (Geology, Physics, Science, Maths), D. B. Redston, B.A. (Hons.), Oxon. (Ancient History, Latin, English), J. S. Ryder, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed., Dip. de Civ. Fr. Montpellier (French), R. L. Stirling (Phys. Ed., Maths), R. E. Randall (Tech. Drawing, English), A. L. Cobden (Tech. Drawing, Wood, Metal), C. S. Simpson (Metalwork), F. V. Denholm (Woodwork), K. K. Younger (Maintenance).

Office: Mr. V. J. W. Austin, F.E.A.A., Mrs. H. Byard, Misses M. McKenzie, M. Edwards.

Head Prefects: Sandra Kerrison, Paul McKibben.

Board of Prefects: Helen Bramich, Helen Chester, Margaret Darcey, Gwen Davey, Kathryn Kalbfell, Jean Lumley, Rosalie Martin, Diane Oliver, Jillian Rattle, Maree Ryan, Helen Rouhliadeff, Margaret Sing, Jill Waters, Norman Gregory, Peter Holmes, James Knockles, Peter Manser, Michael Pugh, John Rees, Ken Thomson, Malcolm Widdowson.

### House Captains

|           |                 |         |                   |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|-------------------|
| Arthur:   | Maree Ryan.     | Sorell: | Sandra Kerrison.  |
|           | Robin McEnulty. |         | Malcolm Widdowson |
| Franklin: | Helen Chester.  | Wilmot: | Marilyn Frost.    |
|           | Michael Pugh.   |         | Graham Storah     |



## HEAD PREFECTS

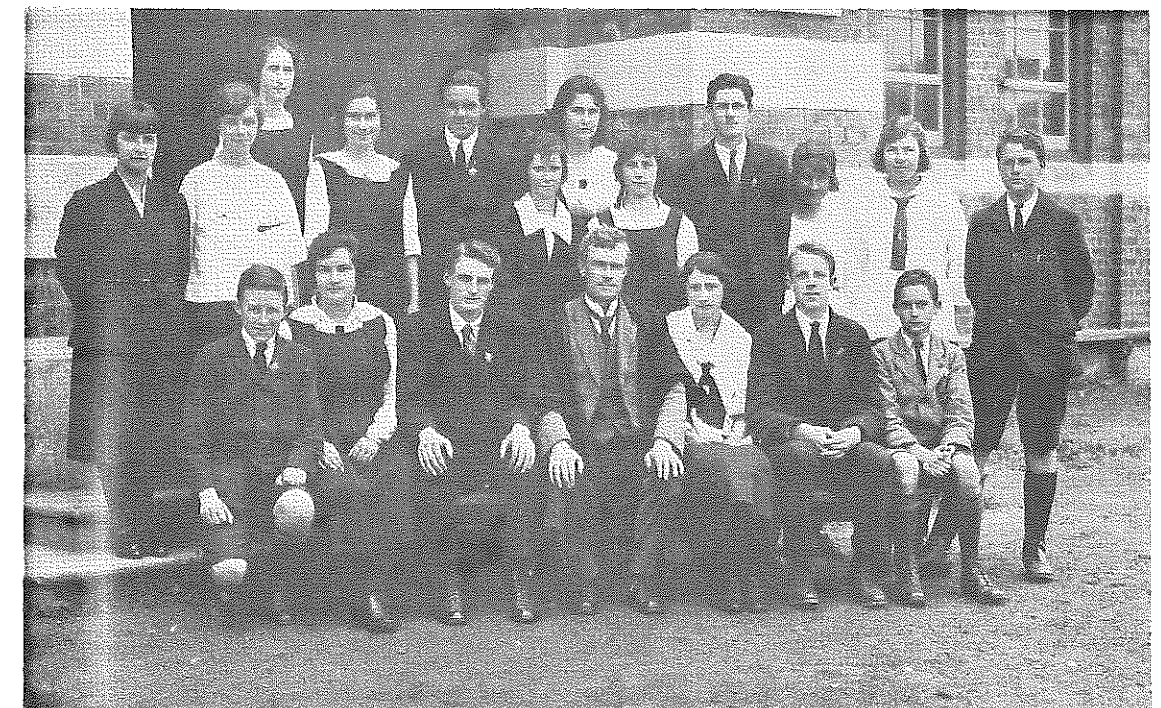
| Year | Girl          | Boy            | Year | Girl          | Boy           |
|------|---------------|----------------|------|---------------|---------------|
| 1913 | E. Cooper     | D. Whitechurch | 1938 | P. Killalea   | J. Beck       |
| 1914 | A. Bradshaw   | W. J. Fahey    | 1939 | E. Treganna   | P. Elcoate    |
| 1915 | P. Berlowitz  | W. J. Fahey    | 1940 | N. Coe        | D. MacLaine   |
| 1916 | P. Berlowitz  | W. J. Fahey    | 1941 | G. Oliver     | C. Spotswood  |
| 1917 | C. Nash       | R. I. Douglas  | 1942 | J. Wilkinson  | B. Booth      |
| 1918 | M. Rudge      | H. A. McElwee  | 1943 | B. Bartlett   | N. Atkins     |
| 1919 | M. Smith      | E. Wyllie      | 1944 | J. Davey      | J. Wathen     |
| 1920 | B. Goold      | M. Lawson      | 1945 | P. Rose       | M. Columbine  |
| 1921 | J. Austin     | F. Townsend    | 1946 | G. McCormack  | J. Weston     |
| 1922 | A. Smith      | J. Blake       | 1947 | B. Davey      | M. Cropp      |
| 1923 | D. Fleming    | J. Blake       | 1948 | A. Layh       | J. Willey     |
| 1924 | M. Duff       | R. Broomby     | 1949 | R. Coogan     | D. Cordell    |
| 1925 | M. I. C. Rowe | G. C. Stephens | 1950 | B. Hillier    | A. Parish     |
| 1926 | J. Eyre       | B. Scott       | 1951 | J. Begent     | W. Craw       |
| 1927 | I. J. Sheperd | H. Swifte      | 1952 | G. Scott      | P. Radford    |
| 1928 | M. Rowe       | L. Watson      | 1953 | R. Mullen     | J. Traill     |
| 1929 | E. Lohrey     | R. Ward        | 1954 | M. Pullen     | A. Cannon     |
| 1930 | B. Lambert    | G. Donnelly    | 1955 | D. Wilson     | M. Hooper     |
| 1931 | E. Robinson   | G. Donnelly    | 1956 | L. Munro      | J. Forward    |
| 1932 | F. Hodgetts   | K. Hayward     | 1957 | L. Holloway   | R. Bailey     |
| 1933 | C. Cooper     | W. Lovell      | 1958 | J. Pinner     | I. Greenwood  |
| 1934 | M. McGiveron  | F. Rose        | 1959 | J. Littlejohn | D. Webb       |
| 1935 | W. Roberts    | W. Bowles      | 1960 | J. Burness    | P. Littlejohn |
| 1936 | E. Coe        | E. Dwyer       | 1961 | L. Terry      | N. Eley       |
| 1937 | B. Meston     | V. Fitze       | 1962 | S. Kerrison   | P. McKibben   |



HEAD PREFECTS, 1962.  
Sandra Kerrison and Paul McKibben.



PREFECTS, 1962.  
Front Row (l. to r.): Jean Lumley, Gwen Davay, Kathryn Kalbfell, Margaret Darcey, Paul McKibben (Head), Sandra Kerrison (Head), Helen Chester, Rosalie Martin, Jill Waters.  
2nd Row (l. to r.): Michael Pugh, Jill Rattle, Diane Oliver, Helen Bramich, Margaret Sing, Helen Rouhliadett, Maree Ryan, Norman Gregory, Jim Nockles.  
3rd Row (l. to r.): Ken Thompson, John Rees, Peter Holmes, Peter Manser, Malcolm Widdowson.



PREFECTS, 1922, with Mr. R. O. M. MILLER.  
Senior Prefects: Annie Smith and Jack Blake.  
Sports Prefects: Nellie Wing and R. Broomby.  
Prefects: Winnie Carter, Charlie Adams, Alice Beven, Cliff Reeves, Myra Kidd, Colin Ingles, Muriel Sayer, Ena Smith, Muriel Rowe, Charlie Stevens.  
Sub-Prefects: Joyce Eyre, Gladys Baldwin, Elsie Peters, Eric Charrett, D. Phillips.  
(Names not in order).





A CLASS, 1930, WITH CLASS TEACHER,  
Mr. L. F. BRIGGS, B.A.  
Rachel Royle, Betty Lambert, Ienne  
Ward, Given Lathey, Isabel Gaby, Clau-  
dia Knight, Given Parsons, Mary Walker,  
Mary Kiddle, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn  
Winter, Alan Cunningham, Lancelot  
Waldron, Bruce Phillips, Roger von Ber-  
touch, Jack Dineen, Hector McLennan,  
Harold Lewis, Thomas Walker, Colin  
Freeman, Charles Blackwell, Donald  
Cunningham, Stewart Thompson.

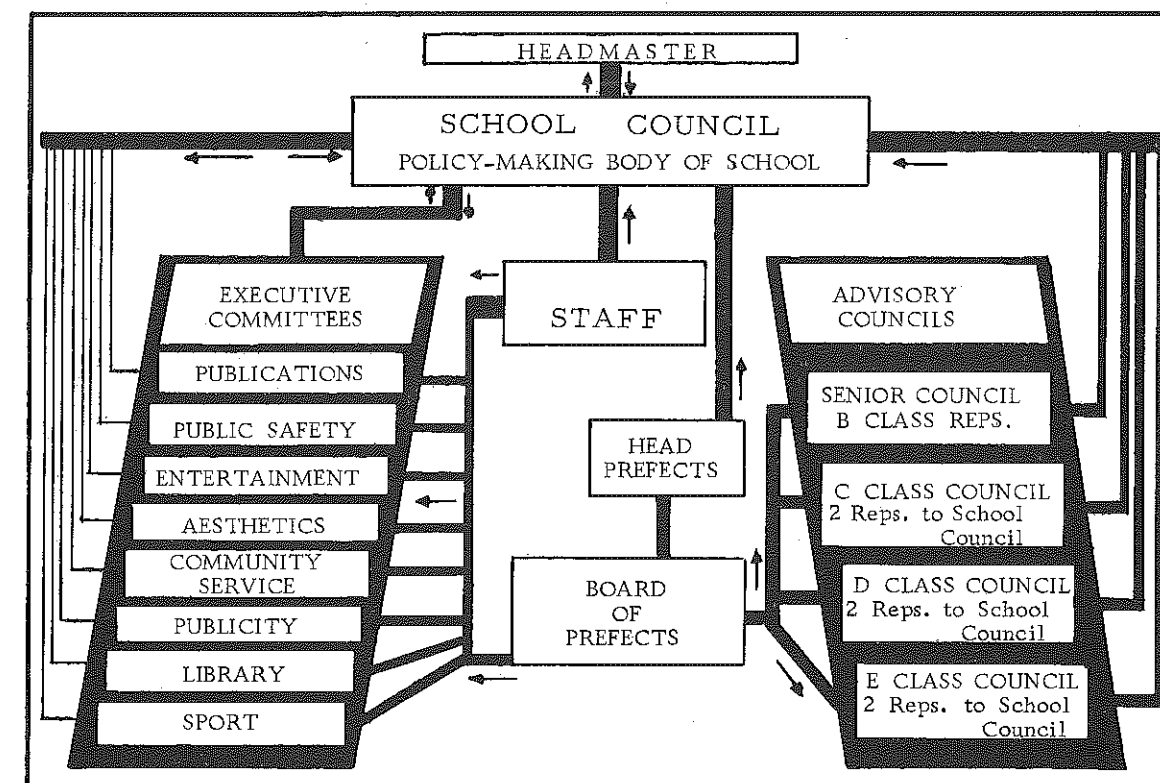


MATRICULATION, 1962.



SENIOR PUBLIC, 1919.

## School Government



### LAUNCESTON HIGH SCHOOL COUNCILS AND COMMITTEES

#### SCHOOL STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

In 1956 it was decided to form the Student Representative Council, a body for "the expression of the opinions and suggestions of all members of the school with a view to the profit of the school in general."

The main body, comprising members of Staff and Prefects, is an executive council which forms policy. Committees and class councils, which meet regularly, present suggestions to it; if passed, they are sent to the headmaster for consideration; if approved, they are put into action by the groups concerned.

#### REPORTS FOR 1962

##### 1. Publications and Publicity Committee

Chairmen: Margaret Darcey, Margaret Sing, Ken Thomson.

Although a small number of pupils volunteered as members, these two committees combined are in the midst of a successful year. Eight editions of the school newspaper, "Outrages," have been produced, and are eagerly looked forward to by staff and pupils alike. Members also arranged the publicity for the school play, "Noah", and help with posters to advertise activities such as visits to the school by guest speakers.

##### 2. Safety Committee

Chairmen: Peter Manser, Norman Gregory.

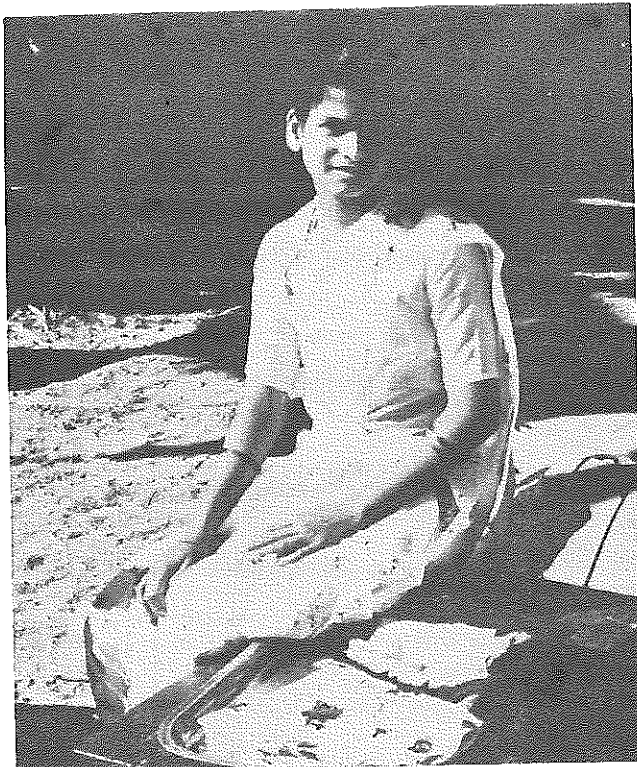
Although the response for members was poor, the committee, nevertheless has had a busy year to date. We reintroduced the fire drill, simplified the instructions and introduced a drill for Wellington Square. A bike inspection was held and a courtesy week is proposed. We would like to express our thanks to P. Holmes, P. Greaves, P. McKibben, A. Stanelos, B. MacLaine and D. Chipman who, although not members of the committee, helped throughout the year.

##### 3. Health Committee

Chairmen: Sandra Kerrison, Helen Chester.

Due to the prevalence of hepatitis it has been the Health Committee's aim to show the school that the need for cleanliness is even greater now than ever before. The Committee has provided the change-rooms and common-rooms with paper towels and antiseptic soap. Also toilet accessories were donated and Wellington Square was provided with a mirror for the E and D class girls.





MALLIKA

#### 4. Aesthetics Committee

**Chairmen:** Gwen Davey, Helen Bramich.

The aim of this committee is to make our school a brighter and more pleasant place in which to work. Service is given by our reliable and conscientious members who attend to dusting and keeping flowers in the hall, and arrange entertainments for assemblies.

#### 5. Entertainments Committee

**Chairmen:** Maree Ryan, Peter Holmes, Malcolm Widdowson.

So far this year we have organised two socials for visiting inter-high sport teams, served supper to the cast of "Noah", and in conjunction with the community service committee, organised a dance in the gym. for senior pupils.

The socials this year for pupils of B, C, D and E. classes are to be run under a different scheme. The new idea is for each house to have a separate social. This system has worked successfully at the Devonport High School and we hope it is as successful here.

#### 6. Community Service Committee

**Chairmen:** Rosalie Martin, Jillian Rattle.

This year the Community Service Committee is not as large as in previous years but our twenty odd members are hard workers and so we have an enthusiastic band. Already we have conducted three appeals in the school and are quite proud of our successful team work. One very pleasing result

was the sum of £20/15/4 collected for the Sunshine Home Appeal.

To help people near us we hope to visit hospital patients who are a long way from relatives and we also aim to take a concert party to Cosgrove Park.

In our work an attempt has been made to widen the field of activity, i.e. we have tried to help people of other countries too. We have been given the opportunity to send a parcel of summer clothing to a group of Fijians who have difficulty in obtaining light clothing in their island. We hope to make a gift to the library of a subscription to the Asian - Australian magazine, "Hemisphere," as we feel that Asian - Australian understanding is important.

In 1959 the Social Service Committee was formed to enable our girls and boys to help people less fortunate than ourselves. It was agreed that a similar project would be a worthy task for the new group.

#### OUR SPECIAL PROJECT

Barbara Scott, the first Chairman, helped by the staff and United Nations Representatives in Tasmania, set to work. The result was that the school decided to raise £36 each year to support and educate Mallika, a 10 year old Indian girl, who lives at the Seva Samajan Girls' Home, in Adyar, Madras. The orphanage staff were most co-operative and wrote to tell us about the little lass whom we had adopted. They told us she was an attractive, intelligent child, and sent photographs to confirm these statements.

Soon after the "adoption", we were told that Mallika seemed happier, now that she felt she "belonged" to someone.

Mallika speaks only a little English, so that her letters are written in Tamil, which resembles delicate lace-work. Our letters to her are translated by one of the orphanage staff. From Mallika we have received a Christmas card, decorated with a blue bow and a drawing of cornflowers, as well as a necklace of the type she knits each day for sale in a local shop.

She has a very affectionate nature. In the Boys' Home which adjoins the Girls' she has a younger brother in whom she shows a great deal of interest. His name is Kannamani "as precious as the eye." In her letters she is always interested in the welfare of the Committee members. Here is an extract from a letter of 1960, "Kindly give my love and kisses to everyone of them." Her gratitude is most moving.

Each year reports are sent to us on her progress. Mallika is in 4th standard and doing well in her work.

As our sponsorship of Mallika began officially in March, 1960 and was to continue for at least three years, it is due to end early next year. A suggestion has been made that a fund should be established for her further education. The Home Authorities have brought a house where girls who have left school are trained in home management, baby care, sewing and western cooking. The girls are given the opportunity to teach, to take up nursing, to do shorthand-typing or to enter service.

At first our scheme encountered difficulties when Orphanage Staff with whom we were corresponding left for other countries. However, things have now smoothed out, and one has only to look at the photo in the Assembly Hall, a photo of a smiling girl, to see that the scheme has been worthwhile.

In March we received some colour slides of our orphan and arrangements have been made for an enlargement of one of these to be hung in the Assembly Hall.

To provide the £40 for Mallika's upkeep we have planned lunch time dances, films and a tuckshop.

## MATRICULATION

### THE STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

This year the Launceston Matriculation College was formed. As the aim has been to make this as far as possible a separate school unit, the students established their own governing body known as the Students Representative Council.

Representatives were chosen from each A class. These representatives elected from their number a president, secretary and treasurer. Each class appoints council representatives who take suggestions forward to the S.R.C. Mr. Amos modifies decisions made by a majority of members. The council has found this arrangement to be successful. Seeing that this is the first year such a system has been in operation, the council has tried to pave the way for future councils by drawing up a constitution.

The students this year have endeavoured to try a variety of social activities. Several dances have been arranged throughout the year and they have proved a welcome break for us all. For next term, we have arranged a day trip to Ben Lomond.

With the help of Mr. Watson, the council organised a swimming competition with the Launceston Teachers' College. Judging from the enthusiastic cheering, interesting chants and witty repartee, everyone enjoyed the evening. Incidentally, we won. Captains were Merry Harris and Christopher Cohen. In third term, we hope to try our luck again against Teachers' College with an athletic carnival.

Another of our aims is to have by next year, if not before, a distinctive lapel badge. The badge has already been designed and is very attractive in red, yellow and black. Our thanks go to Mr. Woodward and his art classes for designing not only the badge, but also an equally attractive blazer pocket.

The members of the S.R.C. would like to thank their president, Ivan Webb, for his inspiration during the year. Thanks go also to Mr. Bailey. With his advice and help the council's task was made much easier.

### STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

**President:** Ivan Webb.

**Secretary:** Diane Cooper.

**Treasurer:** David Terry.

**Staff Liaison Officer:** Mr. T. I. Bailey.

**Class Representatives:**

A1: Kathleen Hayes, John Chilcott, Peter Playstead, Robyn Smith.

A2: John Watson, Ruth Littlejohn, Lynette Beams, David Edwards.

A3: Roger Baird, Peter Manchester.

A4: Jane Berwick, Daniel Hillier.

A5: Noel Kingshott, Katherine Wesley.

## MATRICULATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL

On the evening of Saturday 10th March, the Launceston Matriculation College entered its first competition in the form of a swimming carnival against Launceston Teachers' College at Windmill Hill Pool. Conditions were mild and competitors found it preferable to be in the water than out of it. The racing and diving was keen and entertaining throughout the well organised contest. Final scores resulted in a win for Launceston Matriculation College (250 points) against Launceston Teachers' College (205 points). Mr. Clifford, principal of Launceston Teachers' College, presented a shield to swimming captain, Chris Cohen and Merry Harris. The shield has been donated by The "Examiner" for competition between the two colleges.



SCHOOL PIANISTS, 1962.

Standing: Jill Waters, Leona Donnelly.

Seated in front: Faye Harrison.

Seat on Piano: Helen Rouhliadeff, Helen Bramich.





**COMPETITIONS CHOIR, 1920.**  
 Back (l. to r.): Edith Bugg, Effie Le Fevre, Annie Smith, Edno Rushfirth, Mary Leicester, Joyce Broomby.  
 2nd Row: Marjorie Hope, Bertha Gould, Eileen Targett, Dorothy Fleming, Bonnie Lees, Doris Harper.  
 3rd Row: Loris Russell, Teresca Fielding, Dorothy Brown, Mr. Grace, Mr. Tenwiswood, Edith Griffiths, Phyllis Johnston, Doris Emms.  
 Front Row: Etta Barnard, Olive Brown, Nancy Barnard, Gladys Wilcox, Dorothy Fletcher, Joyce Barnard.



**SENIOR GIRLS' CHOIR, 1962.**

# Music and Drama

## MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL

From the records of Launceston High School one gathers the impression that this has always been a musical school — not only in supporting worth-while musical activities outside the school, but studying and actively making music within the school itself.

In the early days one reads of a girls choir entering for the Launceston Competitions, and a mixed choir of senior boys and girls known as "The Warblers", under the baton of Mr. W. L. Grace. Apparently it was the custom for this group of students to meet on Friday evenings, spend a few hours in very enjoyable singing and then have supper. What a pleasant and profitable way to end the week's work!

Due to Mr. Grace's efforts again there was a concert party known as "The Hollanders". Others who contributed largely to the early music of the school were Mr. T. Lee and Mr. A. Buring, both of whom at different times conducted choirs for Speech Nights or other public performances.

Later one reads of the excellent standard of choir work achieved by Miss Alfreida Nicholls, a member of the teaching staff. Her school choirs won the Junior Section at Launceston Competitions in the years 1927, 1928 and 1929. It is interesting to note that Miss G. Morris, at present Head of the Music Department at Hobart High School, was pianist for Miss Nicholls' choir on more than one occasion.

Miss Nicholls, later Mrs. Phillips, left the school in 1932 and her work in training the school choir was taken over by Miss Morris who was in turn succeeded by Mr. T. E. Doe, now Senior Lecturer in Education at the Tasmanian University.

Following the period of early choir work the musical stress seems to have been placed on annual stage presentations within the school itself. Mr. C. Reeves introduced the idea of playing regular seasons of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas and great credit must be given to him for his successful productions of such well-known operas as "The Mikado," "Gondoliers", "Iolanthe" and others.

In 1944 Mr. J. Moses commenced a series of original works which created a great deal of interest within the school. Every production of this type was eagerly awaited and they provided valuable experience to those taking part.

For a number of years Music has been established as an academic subject in the school curriculum, providing a rich course both in the class room and in active music making in various activity groups.

Since joining the staff in 1958, Mr. E. Wesley has done much to further the tradition of music making already established, by increasing the range of music and dramatic activities so that more pupils each year are able to participate actively in one or other of the frequent performances that are staged in class or house groups or as full scale presentations for the public. Since music is part of the general course of study in junior grades, all pupils have the opportunity of studying music for at least one or two years and this has done much to foster a true appreciation and understanding of good music at a high level, reflected in the eagerness of pupils to take part in various musical presentations.

Music has been extended to a two point subject at Schools Board level and Launceston High is one of the two Education Department Schools which provides Music at Matriculation standard.



**THE WARBLERS' CONCERT, 1917.**  
 Back: Paul Palamountain ("Burlington Bertie"), Murel Chick ("The Sunshine of Your Smile"), Harold McElwes ("Polly-Wolly Doodle"), Os Wylie, Cecile Nash, Irving Douglas, Jim Turner ("Pro Fundo Basso"), Connie Nicholas, Eric Scott.  
 Front: Jack Truscott, Olive Dwyer, Marj Tevelein, Vera Harris, Mr. T. Grace, Claudia Sutherland, Marjorie Rudge, Bessie Barratt, Jack Daymond.



## Music and Drama (cont.)

At present the musical activities of the school include instrumental group, recorder group, Senior mixed choir, boys choir, Senior and Junior girls choirs. For the last five years in succession school choirs under the guidance of Mr. Wesley have been successful in winning the under 17 years choral section at the Launceston Competitions. They have also been successful in the 18 years and under classes.

Great emphasis has been placed on individual and small group performances and outstanding success has been gained by many pupils of the school in competition work.

In 1955 the House Talent Quest was introduced as a regular annual feature. This has proved of inestimable value to young conductors in training House Choirs and house pianists and has also proved very valuable in extending the ideas of House Competitions beyond the usual one of sporting interests.

In 1961 the first inter-high School visit took place when Hobart High School Orchestra and Choral Group gave a recital to the whole school. A reciprocal visit was later made by our school to Hobart High. These visits are being repeated again this year because of the great delight they gave to their audiences and the pleasure derived in mutual music making between the two schools.

Evenings of music have become a regular feature within the school over the last few years. As many as one hundred and thirty boys and girls have provided excellent programmes of choral work, instrumental playing, trios, duets and individual items to parents, friends and music teachers from other schools. Because of the large number of people who wished to attend these programmes the season had to be extended to two nights last year. Owing to the Secondary Schools' Festival of Music and the Jubilee Year Concert the Evening of Music will not be held this year.

Apart from the fact that music is such a live subject in the school, further evidence of pupils' appreciation is seen in the number who continue their study of music at the Conservatorium of Music and the number who take an active interest in local choirs and musical presentations after leaving school.

## DRAMA IN THE SCHOOL

Probably no school in the State has been given so many opportunities for expression in the field of Drama as Launceston High School. As the years have passed the love of good theatre has spread amazingly under the wisdom and direction of Miss Loris Russell, Head of the English Department.

The first major production of the school was in 1922 when Mr. A. L. Meston produced "Twelfth Night." This was again the choice for a school production in 1931 when Miss Dorothy Fleming, now Alderman Dorothy Edwards, produced it in the Academy of Music, George Street, nowadays known as the Plaza Theatre. This was a great success and earned high praise from both press and public.

In the following years the school records reveal that there were students' performances of one-act plays several times a year. These were prepared by the English staff, and performed in the school as a form of entertainment for parents and fellow students.

From 1937 until 1949, a series of major productions were undertaken by Mr. C. Reeves and Mr. J. Moses. These have been written up in more detail in the music section of this magazine.

When Miss Russell was appointed as Head of the English Department in 1948, the place of Drama in the school underwent a complete transformation. Having proved herself a fine actress in the Launceston Players' Productions, Miss Russell, with her great love of live theatre, immediately began to inculcate into the minds of the students in the school a drama consciousness, lifting what could have been a mundane task of study in the class-room to an experience of life, vitality and lasting appreciation.

On her appointment, Miss Russell immediately began the performance of scenes from the current Shakespearean play being studied in "B" class and they have remained an annual feature of the very active participation in drama that permeates the school. At first the scenes were played in Royal Park on Shakespeare's birthday, but as more adequate stage facilities became available, they were ultimately transferred from Royal Park into the school itself.

Miss Russell also instituted the Literary Pageants for "C" class students in 1952. Here again the earliest of these pageants were held in Royal Park but later they too were regretfully moved into the school building.

Many of us have witnessed the E and D class Festival of Plays which takes place at the end of the year when each class at these two levels presents its choice of one-act plays. Originally they were played to audiences of parents and scholars, but in later years they have been presented to students because of the large numbers of children attending school at this age.

Who among us can assess the value of the experience gained by the students in these activities embodying, as it does, not only acting but costume, sound effects, lighting, incidental music, make up and scenery.

The greatest support has been given to Drama Festivals outside the school. In 1954 Miss Russell produced the prize-winning play "The Price of Perfection." The school won the Players' Drama Festival in 1958 with "Red Queen, White Queen" (T. B. Morris), in 1959 with "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" (G. B. Shaw) and again in 1962 with Act 1 of "Noah" (Andre Obey). These three prize-winning plays were produced by Mr. Edward Wesley, a member of the school staff whose outstanding talents as a producer and meticulous care ensured the artistic success of anything he undertook.

Opportunity has been given to the public practically every year since 1953 to witness the Drama work of the school in what has been termed the major production. Plays have been selected from some of the greatest playwrights of the past and present, often being chosen because of their inclusion in the lists for Matriculation and School's Board Study. So great has been the challenge and interest in these major productions, whether they have been performed within the confines of the school or the theatre, itself, they have always inspired the greatest co-operation and help from the Art and Music Departments of the School.

### THE HOLLANDERS, A CONCERT PARTY

Front Row (left to right): 1. Essie Fielding; 2. Madge Duff; 3. Margaret McEwan; 4. Ruth Lade; 5. Doris Harper; 6. Jean Broughton; 7. Cliff Reeve.  
2nd Row (left to right): 1. Dorothy Broom; 2. Jean; 3. Effie Lefevre; 4. Bonnie Lees; 5. Doris Robertson.  
Back Row: 1. Mr. Teniswood; 2. Mr. Lee.



THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, 1962.

### SENIOR MIXED CHOIR, 1962.

Back Row: David Edwards, John Rees, Merry Harris, Helen Lawson, Diana Pearce, Jenny Pharoah, Katy Wesley, Alistair Douglas, Peter Playslead.  
Front Row: Cheryl Winter, Jill Patterson, Roslyn McIntyre, Robyn Beecroft, Maree Ryan, Nicolie Rouse, Kaye Thompson, Sandra Davis, Ann Ling, Diane Cooper.







THE TRIAL SCENE FROM "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE," 1917.  
Back : E. Moorhouse, S. Curtis, B. Telford, E. London.  
Middle : E. Palmer, F. Freshney, M. Tevelein (Portia), M. Rudge, A. Bell (Shylock).  
Seated : V. Bryant, J. Smith.



"THE GONDOLIERS" — Gilbert and Sullivan.  
Produced by Mr. C. Reeves, Mr. J. Moses, 1938.

Following is a list of major productions since 1953 :—

- 1953 "Time and the Conways" (J. B. Priestley) produced by Miss Helen Murray.
- 1954 "Alice sit by the Fire" (J. M. Barrie) produced by Miss Rachel Royle.
- 1956 "Twelfth Night" (William Shakespeare) produced by Miss Margaret Record and Mr. Ronald Baker.
- 1957 "Tartuffe" (Moliere) produced by Mr. T. I. Bailey.
- 1958 "School for Scandal" (G. B. Sheridan) produced by Miss Valerie Boxall.
- 1959 Three one-act plays produced by Miss Valerie Boxall, Miss Jean Gay and Mr. Edward Wesley.

1960 "The Tempest" (William Shakespeare) produced by Mr Edward Wesley.

1961 "She stoops to Conquer" (Goldsmith) produced by Miss Althea Murphy.

1962 "Noah" (Andre Obey) produced by Mr. Edward Wesley

In the production of these plays, the school has been fortunate in having a series of experienced producers, in particular the Art of Speech teachers and Mr. Wesley who, after years as Musical Director of Operas in Launceston, has brought to bear all his talents, artistry and enthusiasm on the school productions which have been justly acclaimed as outstanding



CAST OF NOAH, 1962.  
Back : John Watson (Noah), Mr. Wesley (Producer), John Rees (The Man), David Edwards (Bear), Peter Manser (Shem), Graeme Barlow (Ham), Greg Martin (Japheth), Helen Rouhiadeff (Mrs. Noah), Robyn Beecroft (Naomi), Zara Hersta (Sella), Marilyn Frost (Ada), Claire Dix (Lamb), Peter Holmes (Tiger), Alex Stanelos (Wolf), Mai Widdowson (Lion), David Smith (Cow), Alistair Douglas (Elephant), Cynthia Miles (Monkey).





"TURKSCAP", produced by Mr. J. Moses, 1944.



THE VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR, 1962.



A SCENE FROM "THE TEMPEST", 1960.  
At Back : Jill Guy, Katherine Wesley, Rosemary Powell (Three Attendants).  
In Front : Mary Richards (Miranda), John Watson (Prospero).

## THE SCHOOL HONOUR ROLL

### 1st WORLD WAR, 1914-1918

\* killed in action.  
† died of illness

Anderson, R.  
Bligh, R.  
Baker, H. C.  
Bartlett, S.  
Briggs, E.  
Briggs, I. R.  
Brown, R. L.  
Craw, H. M. L.  
Clarke, W. W.  
Cunningham, G.  
Campbell, N. L.  
Cartledge, S.  
Dobie, E. J.

Dunkley, S.  
Davern, A. I.  
Ede, H.  
Farmilo, J. B.  
Fahey, W. J.  
Rosevear, H. (M.M.)  
Fordham, P.  
Garrard, W. L. (M.C.)  
Glover, H.  
Gibbons, E.  
Hope, B. K.  
Howard, N.  
Higgs, H. C.

Hamence, R.  
Johnston, H. J.  
Kidd, Mac.\*  
Lonergan, S.  
Mason, W.  
Morrison, W.  
McIvor, E.  
Munro, M. C.  
Perry, R. J.  
Padman, H.  
Rowell, C. E.\*  
Ryan, P.†  
Robertson, J.\*

Rule, R. (M.M.)  
Scott, L.  
Sharpe, C. S.  
Shaw, J. C.  
Stokes, A. G.  
Stephens, R.  
Turner, J.  
Turner, R. E.  
Traill, A.  
Thorne, A.  
Whitchurch, D.  
Wyllie, O. B.  
Watson, R.  
Watters, H.

### 2nd WORLD WAR, 1939-1945

Alcock, J. E.  
Atherton, G.  
Atherton, F.  
Arnold, Geoff.  
Allison, Don  
Alcock, Graham  
Atkinson, Fred  
Bryant, G. R.  
Bell, Jim  
Brett, Jack\*  
Bell, John  
Barclay, G.\*  
Barclay, Robt.  
Bomford, Alvin  
Brain, Louis  
Barlow, Geoffrey  
Booth, Brian  
Boatwright, Norman  
Bardenhagen, Abye  
Bertram, Max  
Bertram, Wilson  
Bain, Keith  
Bain, Neil  
Bain, Doug  
Box, Robert  
Breheny, Jack G.  
Brain, Lindsay  
Bell, Allan G.  
Bates, Roy  
Bailey, Fred  
Brown, Keith  
Berwick, Ian  
Bowles, William  
Barber, B.  
Brooks, Margaret  
Boden, Ray  
Burke, Athol  
Bock, Alan  
Beecroft, Roy  
Barrett, Layton  
Branagan, Jack  
Bull, R.  
Bennell, Clifford  
Bayles, Ian  
Baird, Charles  
Biggs, W.  
Coulson, Eric  
Clephane, Clarence  
Cox, Arthur  
Carins, Lloyd  
Croswell, Lloyd  
Cameron, Don  
Cartledge, Phil.  
Curtis, Jack  
Cunningham, Alan

Cassidy, Ken.  
Camm, Richard  
Curtis, Edwin Jack  
Callahan, Geoff B.  
Cross, Harold G.  
Cooper, Fred.  
Collins, L. T.  
Coates, Albert  
Cassidy, Don  
Camm, Mac.  
Churchill, Don  
Cameron, Milton  
Cox, Don  
Coombe, Stanley\*  
Cox, Joan  
Coe, Elizabeth  
Chatwin, Gwen  
Campbell, Hugh  
Cash, Robin  
Cordell, Desmond  
Colston, Jack  
Colbeck, Geoff  
Croft, Charles  
Cox, Harold H.  
Cassidy, Max  
Clarke, J. V.  
Colson, John  
Carswell, A. L.  
Carswell, Lindsay  
Dean, R. H.\*  
Dwyer, Eric  
Dineen, Geoff  
Davis, Lovell  
Dean, Geoff\*  
Davey, Max  
Davies, John  
Dynam, W.  
Dallas, Ken  
Davey, Marjorie  
Davis, Grahame  
Davey, Dulcie  
Dwyer, Lindsay  
Davis, Wesley  
Damon, Barry  
Daymond, Edward  
Edwards, Keith  
Evans, Eric  
Ellis, Baizel  
Edwards, B.  
Edmunds, Des.  
Elms, Ron  
Elliston, Neil  
Edwards, Rex  
Furmage, G. G.  
Flanagan, Archie

Fotheringham, Max  
Fotheringham, Charles  
Fotheringham, Bob  
Firth, Keith  
Fulford, Harold  
Fordham, P. H.  
\*Finlay, J. C.  
Finlay, Robert Ballard  
Fletcher, Harold G.  
Fletcher, John G.  
Fuller, Jack  
Furmage, Bruce  
Furmage, Derek  
Forsythe, Norman  
Gill, Douglas  
Griffin, Terry  
Gardam, Dick  
Gee, Arthur  
Guntton, Peter  
Goss, Stan  
Gill, Neil  
Gee, Richard  
Gee, Philip  
Gibbs, W.  
Goulston, Keith  
Greuber, Errol  
Geiger, Joy  
Glennie, Malcolm  
Gregory, Ray  
Gourlay, Wm.  
Gough, Alan  
Green, Stan.  
Gill, Phyllis  
Goldberg, R. S.  
Gee, Dorice  
Graham, Stuart  
Hudson, Stuart  
Hall, Ken  
Hughes, Brian  
Carswell, A. L.  
Harridge, Jim  
Hague, Terry  
Harrison, Max  
Hudson, Geoff  
Hollingsworth, Jim  
Hope, Dick  
Hart, Robt.  
Harrison, Ray  
Hope, Lindsay  
Heyes, Rupert  
Hughes, Terence  
Hudson, Pat.  
Horton, Connie  
Hammersley, Vonda  
Hinds, Geoffrey

Houstein, Hedley  
Honey, S. G.  
Holmes, Percy  
Hamilton, Brian  
Hamilton, Audrey  
Hope, Ron.  
Hewitt, Peter  
Hall, Reg.  
Hughes, Davis,  
Hogg, Ken  
Harrison, Fred  
Hammond, Lindsay  
Heath, William  
Hogg, Tom  
Ingles, Alan  
Ikin, Clyde  
Jones, Lloyd  
Jackson, Ken  
Jordan, Max  
Jackson, Richard  
Jones, Allan K.  
Joyce, Keith R.  
Jillett, John R.  
Kaiser, Bert.  
Krushka, Fred.  
Kerrison, Percy  
Kerkham, Max  
Kiddle, Robt.  
Kestles, Ross  
Kelly, Ray  
Knott, Harry  
Kitto, Keith  
Kent, Clarrie  
Long, V. Reg.  
Larner, Ian  
Larner, Rex  
Lyne, Barney  
Lawson, George  
Lanham, Ivo  
Lovell, Wm.  
Lovett, Don  
Lovell, Ross  
Lawson, Gordon  
Lee, Trevor  
Lyne, Lois  
Mayhead, Arch.  
MacLaine, George  
MacLaine, Frank  
Mayhead, Ken  
Mayhead, Ken  
Morgan, Bob  
Maumill, Bob  
Munro, David  
Murphy, G.



## Honour Roll (cont.)

Morrisby, Allan I.  
Manning, Geoff  
Morrison, John  
Millar, Alex  
Moore, Robert  
Martin, Melva  
Mulligan, G. P. R.  
Mitchell, John\*  
Mallinson, Ray  
McCallum, Felix  
Mainwaring, Ron  
Mold, David  
Macfarlane, Philip  
Moore, Neil  
MacLaine, Doug  
McQuestion, Geoff  
MacLaine, Ron  
McCord, Peter  
McElwee, Colin  
McCord, Don  
\*McCann, Ron  
McDonald, Neil  
McCabe, D. W.  
McCabe, G. W.  
McDonald, Donald  
MacLaine, Grant  
McKenzie, Donald  
Nicklason, Syd.  
Nation, H.\*  
Neil, Eddy  
Oliver, Max  
Orr, Colin  
Ockerby, Viv.  
Page, Ray  
Pike, Percy  
Phillips, Bruce  
Paton, George  
Pullen, Jack  
Parson, Len  
Pearson, Robt.  
Pollard, Stan

Phillips, Doug  
Padman, Henry  
Parkes, Clifton  
Press, E. J.  
Price, Derek  
Pettersen, Alfred  
Pinel, Frank  
Pullen, Don  
Pettersen, Les.  
Pettersen, Norman  
Pickett, Bruce  
Phillips, Frank  
Plummer, Keith  
Pryor, Jack  
Rose, Kathleen  
Rose, Frances  
Ripper, Herbert  
Rees, Clive  
Ruston, Ian S.  
Robinson, Ken  
Ratcliff, Enid  
Rosevears, Hedley  
Rainbow, Ronald  
Rose, Fred  
Richardson, Peter  
Reeves, C. W. B.  
Roberts, David  
Radford, Geoff  
Read, Betty  
Rudd, Roy  
Rose, R. G.  
Skeggs, Olive  
Swain, Hilton  
Stephens, Roland  
Styles, Harry  
Summers, Brian  
Sinclair, Harold  
Sutton, Gerald  
Summers, Geoff  
Shepherd, George  
Spotswood, Chris.

Shegog, Joyce  
Scott, Alf  
Summers, Garth  
Smythe, Ken  
\*Suter, G. J.  
Snow, Roger  
Savage, Harry  
Sowter, Richard  
Smith, James  
Steer, John  
Scott, Harry  
Senior, Alan  
Schier, Bill  
Sellers, M. L.  
Sales, Lance  
Swinton, George E.  
Swinton, Norm. D.  
Simonds, Kenneth R.  
Searson, Trevor  
Scott, Herbert  
Savage, Don  
Scott, Keith  
Simons, Jack  
Shields, L. S.  
Tanner, Peter  
Twidle, David  
Thollar, Doug.  
Thollar, Doug.  
Traill, Arthur  
Taylor, Hal  
Taylor, Maurice  
Thow, Max  
Tolland, Bill  
Tuting, Harry  
Tucker, Gordon  
Tanner, Alex  
Turner, Robt.  
Tuck, James  
Thompson, Muriel  
Tidey, Kathleen  
Tulloch, Allison

Tulloch, Eric  
Turner, Laurie  
Tilley, Norman  
Tilley, Raymond F.  
Townsend, Wilfred A.  
Townsend, John  
von Stieglitz, Peter  
von Bertouch, Don  
von Bertouch, Mark  
Viney, Max  
Viney, John  
Viney, Cyril  
Weston, Maurice  
White, Ron  
White, Fred  
Whelan, Roly  
Woods, Terris  
Waldron, Lance  
Wilson, T.\*  
Wright, Jack  
Williams, Malcolm  
Watts, Ray  
Weatherill, Jack  
Whishaw, Denis\*  
Walkem, Jock  
Watkins, G.\*  
Waters, Frank  
Windsor, Max  
Williams, Leonard Roy  
Waddle, Bruce A.  
Whitcombe, Ernest  
Waldron, Hamel  
Wagh, Wallace  
Whelan, Jack  
Wilkinson, Wm.  
Wood, Peter  
Wyatt, Hal  
Wyatt, Lance  
Williams, L. R.  
Wright, Malcolm  
Walters, Geoffrey  
Walker, Keith

## KOREAN WAR, 1950-1953

G. Stevens

\*J. Wathen



A GROUP OF CADETS LEAVING FOR CAMP, 1940.

## Cadets and A.T.C.

### No. 6 FLIGHT A.T.C. CADETS

The present strength of the Training Corps is twenty-eight personnel, consisting of one Cadet Under Officer, one Flight-Sergeant, four Corporals, seven Leading Air Cadets and fifteen Cadets. The intake at the beginning of the year was nine cadets plus a transfer of three personnel from Queechy.

The courses of training conducted during the weekly parades has included drill, hygiene, air power, ground defence, service knowledge and meteorology. Lectures were given by the permanent R.A.A.F. personnel and senior cadets of the flight.

Promotion courses were conducted at the Brighton Army Camp during the May holidays for fifteen days. Flight Sergeant

Mattes successfully completed the C.U.O. course, Corporals Cottrell, Chipman and Boardman, the senior N.C.O. course and L.A.C's Cole, Bray, Middleton, Geoghan and Addison, the junior N.C.O. course.

The remainder attended the annual camp which lasted for ten days during the period of the courses. Many cadets attended lectures presented at these courses, took part in daylight ground defence exercise, fired rifles on an open range for the first time and fielded sports teams for inter-squadron matches.

For their assistance during the year, the members of No. 6 Flight would like to thank Flying Officer Davies, W.O. Zinnecker, W.O. Perks and Sergeant Thompson of the R.A.A.F. Staff, and Pilot Officer Perks of the Reserve.

Corporal Cottrell.

### ARMY CADETS

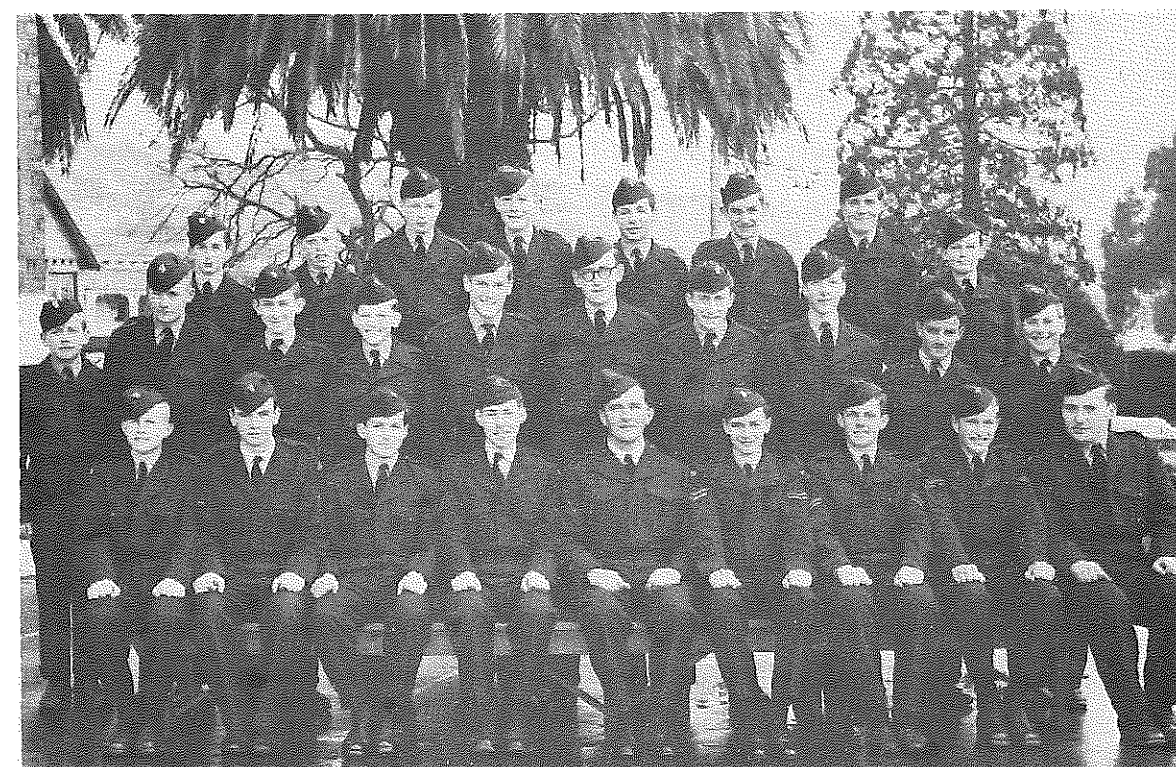
The Launceston High School Cadet Unit has completed a very successful year which has resulted in many changes and improvements. Control of the unit this year was undertaken by Lt. Florance with Lt. Denholm as second-in-command.

Promotion courses were held at Fort Direction and Brighton in January and May respectively this year with the result that the following cadets were promoted: Sgt. McCullagh to Cadet Warrant Officer; Cpl. Richardson to Staff Sergeant; Cpl. Clarke, Cpl. Heath and L/Cpl. Benson to Sergeant and L/Cpl. Lockhart and Cdt. Frankcombe to Corporal.

A rigorous recruiting campaign at the beginning of the first term resulted in a large percentage of new recruits so that the unit was essentially a first year unit with only sufficient

second year cadets to provide sections for specialty training.

Three bivouacs and two range days have been attended by the Launceston High School Cadet Unit, during which several cadets distinguished themselves as first class shots. Preparations for a passing out parade at the end of the year are well in hand. Due to the transfer of C.U.O. Sturgess from the Queechy Unit, our unit is divided into two platoons: No. 1 platoon, under the command of C.U.O. Sturgess, a specialty platoon — and No. 2 Platoon, under the command of C.U.O. McCullagh, a first year platoon. Both Platoon Commanders are pleased with the attendance of cadets. C.S.M. Lutwyche with the help of the unit's N.C.O's has slowly increased the standard of drill, dress and discipline of the company. It now rates as one of the best in the state.



A.T.C. CADETS, 1962.





ARMY CADETS, 1962

#### Cadets (cont.)

##### No. 1 Platoon (Strength—12).

Signals training was under the control of Sgt. Clarke with help from Cpl. Frankcombe. The Signals Section is thoroughly trained in the operation and maintenance of the .510 radio and other signals equipment. They also helped considerably at the athletic and swimming sports by installing and operating army telephones.

##### No. 2 Platoon (Strength—29).

The past year has provided many interests for the first year cadets, who received instruction on .303 Lee Enfield Rifle, 7.62 MM Self Loading Rifle, 9 MM Owen Machine Carbine, 36 MM Grenade, .303 Bren Light Machine Gun, Energa Grenade, E.Y. Rifle, field craft, map reading, night movement and first aid mainly under the control of C.U.O. McCullagh and Sgt. Benson. Many drill lessons have been taught by A.R.A. instructors with much assistance from our own C.S.M.

The annual camp for 6th Cadet Brigade holds some of the year's highlights. Cadets will receive instruction in battle procedure and there will be a very strenuous two day exercise. The culmination of the camp will be a parade at which C.U.O. McCullagh will be presented with his Certificate of Appointment by Major General Wordsworth (Hon. Col., Tas. Cadets).

#### RIFLE TEAM

This year's Rifle Team (W/O2 Lutwyche, S/Sgt. Richardson, Sgt. Benson and Cpl. Lockhart) won the Earl Robert's Trophy and each member has proved an experienced and expert marksman. The team is captained by C.U.O. McCullagh.



SCHOOL RIFLE TEAM, 1962.  
Back : W.O.2 B. J. Lutwyche, S/Sgt. P. Richardson.  
Front : Sgt. G. Benson, Cpl. A. Lockhart.  
Absent : Non Firing Captain, C.U.O. J. McCullagh.

## House Reports

### FRANKLIN

At the beginning of the year, Helen Chester was elected House Captain for the girls, and Michael Pugh for the boys. So far, we have had a successful year, winning both the Swimming and Athletic Carnivals, due to the enthusiastic way in which our members have entered the events.

#### House Representatives:

Prefects : Jill Rattle, Margaret Darcey, Helen Chester, Norman Gregory, Michael Pugh.  
Softball : Helen McKendrick, Christine Butler.  
Swimming Team : Sandra Kruska, Jenny Chipman, Helen Chester.  
Football : Michael Pugh, Michael Mansfield, Norman Gregory, Bradley Cole.  
Cricket : Norman Gregory, Michael Pugh, Michael Mansfield, Bradley Cole.  
Basketball : Norman Gregory, Michael Pugh.  
Rugby : Douglas Chipman, Robin Bray.  
Swimming Champions : Sandra Kruska, Olwen Black, Helen Chester, Rodney McBain.  
Athletic Champions : Keitha Bailey, Sandra Kruska, Christine Butler, Jean Jarman, Norman Gregory, Rodney McBain.  
Pianist : Margaret Scott.

### WILMOT

This year, Wilmot girls elected Marilyn Frost House Captain, Tina Sheldrick Vice-Captain and Jean Lumley Secretary. Wilmot boys elected Graham Storah as House Captain, Greg Martin as Vice-Captain and Brian Dunham as Secretary.

#### House Representatives:

Prefects : Jean Lumley, Peter Manser.  
Basketball : Robyn Gillow, Peter Marshall, Peter Manser.  
Hockey : Jean Lumley, Tina Sheldrick, Jill Waters, Patsy Sadie, Marilyn Frost, Michael Lambert.  
Softball : Sandra Counsel, Alja Hendricks, Elizabeth Hayes.  
Cricket : John Rees, Peter Manser, Peter Fitz.  
Football : John Rees, Peter Manser.

Soccer : Dennis Reinmouth.

Rugby : Andrew Coward, Rodney Thompson, David Smith.  
Athletics : Patsy Eadie, Sandra Counsel, Kevin Tulk, John Laing, Rodney Thompson, Brian Dunham, Graham Storah.

Swimming Champion : Graeme Pearce.

School Play : Helen Rouhliadoff, Marilyn Frost, Peter Manser, John Rees, David Smith, Greg Martin.

### SORELL

This year, Sandra Kerrison was elected House Captain, Rosalie Martin Vice-Captain and Gwen Davey House Secretary. The boys elected Mal Widdowson as House Captain, Ian Callahan Vice-Captain and Paul McKibben Secretary.

#### House Representatives:

Prefects : Sandra Kerrison, Rosalie Martin, Margaret Sing, Gwen Davey, Paul McKibben, Ken Thompson, Mal Widdowson.  
Hockey : G. Robinson, H. Ray, G. Bethell.  
Basketball : Z. Hersta, S. Kerrison, Mal Widdowson.  
Tennis : Zara Hersta.  
Football : Paul McKibben, Mal Widdowson.  
Cricket : Ken Thomson, Mal Widdowson.  
Soccer : Ian Callahan, R. Wannagel.  
Swimming Champion : Ian Callahan.  
Athletics : J. Foot, G. Brown, M. Jessup, M. Hodgetts.

### ARTHUR

During our first meeting this year, the girls elected Maree Ryan House Captain and Helen Bramich as Vice-Captain. The boys elected Robin McEnnulty House Captain, Colin Calver Vice-Captain and Joe McCullagh Secretary.

#### House Representatives:

Prefects : Maree Ryan, Helen Bramich, Peter Holmes.  
Softball : Maree Ryan (Captain), Helen Bramich, Nanette Fawlkner, Maureen Routley.  
Basketball : Maureen Routley, Nanette Fawlkner, Helen Bramich, Robin McEnnulty, A. Stanelos.



#### ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS, 1962.

Back Row (l. to r.) : R. McBain, J. Long, G. Storah, N. Gregory, R. Thompson, B. Dunham, K. Tulk.  
Front row (l. to r.) : J. Foot, K. Bailey, J. Jarman, C. Butler, S. Krushka, J. Meek, P. Eadie, S. Counsel.



Tennis : Jill Harvey, Robin McEnnulty (Captain).  
 Football : R. McEnnulty.  
 Rugby : A. Douglas, N. Targett, R. Wherret, A. Stanelos.  
 Soccer : R. Swan, S. Bain, P. Hill.  
 Hockey : G. Addison.  
 Athletic Champions : Sue Males, Judy Meek, Elizabeth Gardner.  
 Swimming Champion : Denise Fry.

### ATHLETICS (1962)

The Forty-sixth Annual Athletic carnival was held at the Cricket Ground and proved to be the most closely contested carnival for many years. The position of the 1st and 2nd houses was in doubt until the final event. Franklin won the carnival from Wilmot with Sorell third and Arthur fourth.

#### Champions were :

##### BOYS: TRACK:

Under 13 G. Brown.  
 Under 14 J. Long.  
 Under 15 R. Thompson.  
 Open N. Gregory.

##### FIELD GAMES:

Under 13 M. Jessup and R. McBain.  
 Under 14 K. Tulk and M. Hodgetts.  
 Under 15 B. Donham.  
 Open G. Storah.

##### GIRLS: TRACK:

Under 13 S. Males and J. Meek.  
 Under 14 K. Bailey and J. Foot.  
 Under 15 P. Eadie.  
 Open S. Counsel.

##### FIELD GAMES:

Under 13 S. Krushka.  
 Under 14 C. Butler.

Under 15 J. Jarman.  
 Open E. Gardiner.

### ANZAC SPORTS

The school again won the Anzac Shield for the senior boys competition at the Anzac Sports. In the girls event we finished second.

### SWIMMING (1962)

The carnival was again held at the City Baths on Windmill Hill and provided two days of excellent competition both between houses and individuals. After a lapse of several years Franklin House won the carnival from Arthur House with Wilmot third and Sorell fourth. Unfortunately a fire in the staff room destroyed the record book so all records had to be re-established at the carnival.

Helen Chester of Franklin House gave an outstanding performance. Several of her times bettered times set by the boys. Individual champions were:

##### BOYS:

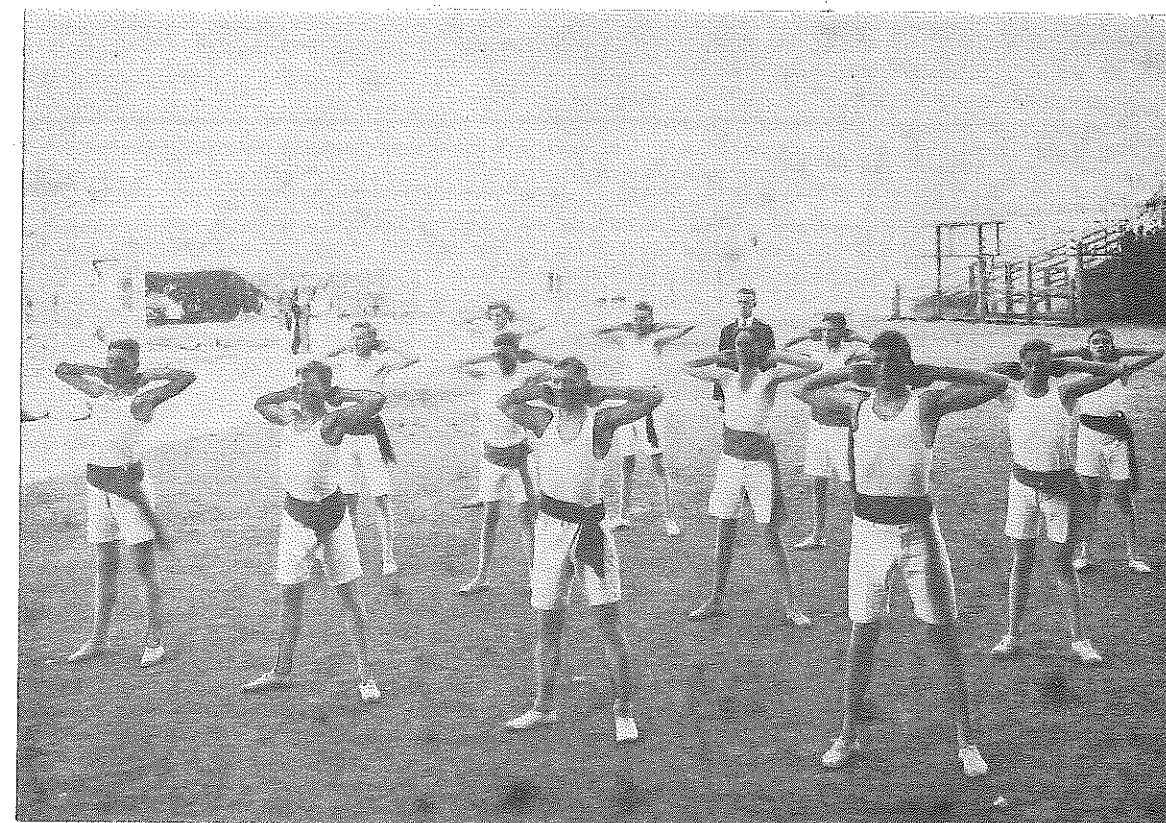
Under 13 G. Pearce and L. McBain.  
 Under 14 G. Addison.  
 Under 15 C. Calver.  
 Open I. Callahan.

##### GIRLS:

Under 13 S. Krushka.  
 Under 14 O. Black.  
 Under 15 D. Fry.  
 Open H. Chester.

### INTER HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

For the first time this year an inter-high schools swimming carnival was held and proved a great success. Launceston High won both the senior and junior shields after a keen nights competition.



BOYS' DRILL SQUAD, 1931.



FIRST SENIOR SCIENCE CLASS, 1916, with Mr. R. O. M. Miller.  
 This Laboratory is now a classroom (Room 5) and used frequently for visual aids.



EURYTHMICS, 1924.



GIRLS FOLK DANCING IN ROYAL PARK, 1933.



## Messages from several of our Old Scholars

Messages of Congratulations have been received from numerous Old Scholars. Only a few of these are shown below and the others will be displayed in the school during the Jubilee Celebrations.



Mr. V. R. Long, B.A., A.I.E. (Lond.)  
Director of Education.

This occasion, which celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the Launceston High School, brings to the forefront of one's mind the fine traditions from which the school draws its life and by which it spreads abroad its influence.

Traditions do not burst upon the scene heralded, announced and fully forged. They are rather the product of silence and slow time. They grow almost imperceptibly to solid strength through the long years of devoted, dedicated and arduous service of countless individuals.

This school has been singularly fortunate in the men of wide vision and scholarship who, as headmasters, have fostered its development. Equally those headmasters have been fortunate in commanding the loyalty and untiring service of the many very fine teachers who have, through the years, constituted the staff of the school.

These men and women, both consciously and unconsciously, have been the architects of a tradition which enriches the school, the city and the State. As Director of Education I am deeply conscious of their outstanding contribution to the cause of education, and it is most fitting that I should honour them and pay tribute to their devoted efforts while, as an old scholar, it is with a much more personal sense of indebtedness, with affection and with pride that I join in wholehearted congratulation on this jubilee occasion.

### Mr. Ray Pullen (1913-1916).

As the foundation pupil of "The Best School of all", I welcome this opportunity on behalf of all old scholars, to thank the school for what it has done for its past pupils and to wish all possible success to present and future students who will come under its influence.

May it be the aim of all to pledge themselves, at all costs, to honor the motto—"Prorsum et Semper Honeste".

### Mrs. Eila Hull (nee Cooper). First Head Prefect (1913).

I had only one year at the school, but it meant a lot to me then and in the years that followed. We were told that we were the foundation, and the whole superstructure depended on us, and how we conducted ourselves. I'll pass on to the present scholars a few simple lines which influenced my school days:

"We are sowing, ever sowing  
Something good, or something ill;  
In the lives of those around us,  
We are planting, what we will."

### Miss Bertha Layh, B.A. (1913-1916).

On the occasion of the Jubilee Celebrations I should like to send my greetings to the Launceston High School and my congratulations on fifty years of wonderful service to the community.

I am proud to acknowledge my personal debt to the School. The beginning of the High School in Launceston in 1913 gave me and many others of my generation the opportunity of a University education which, I feel sure, many of us would not have enjoyed otherwise. I consider myself fortunate in having been able to repay perhaps a little of that debt afterwards by my many years of teaching in the High School.

I wish the Launceston High School another fifty years of outstanding success.



### Mr. W. C. Morris, B.A. (Headmaster 1939-52) and Mrs. Morris.

Our hearty congratulations to a great school upon the completion of 50 years of scholastic distinction, athletic prowess and worthwhile contribution to community advancement. We confidently forecast a future of continued and affectionate regard for the value of the individual, of inspiration for the intellectually brilliant, and of the development of the finest qualities of personality and character.

May your great sons and daughters of the future outshine the magnificent achievements of the half century just completed.

### Mr. Gollan Lewis (1919-1922) B.A. (Tas.), M.A. (Oxford), Dip.Ed. (Lond.), M.R.S.T. (Eng.), M.A.C.E.

Launceston High School—how proudly old scholars speak these words. Our school days there were joyful, vital days filled with enthusiasm. Looking back from "40 years on" we realise that we were part of a great tradition and that ours was a great school. May the fine record of its first 50 years be equalled and excelled in the next half century.

### Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, O.B.E., B.A. (nee Fleming, 1919-1923).

I hope that Old Scholars will never forget the work of our first two Headmasters, who are no longer with us:

R. O. M. Miller built the spirit which made the School.

A. L. Meston by his brilliant teaching, wide culture and independent thought has had an influence on the lives of thousands of Tasmanians, and indeed others, who never knew him. I hope that some of the girls who pass through the School will help to carry on the work for women and the effort to take some effective part in the public life of our country which can be one result of the sense of responsibility and habit of independent thought which the best teachers, such as these two, can give.

### Miss J. Blyth (on leave in England).

The jubilee edition of the Northern Churinga will be very different from the austere little publication for which we waited so eagerly in the years gone by. Our Northern Churinga was shorter, narrower, slimmer; it was covered in a rather sombre green; it had no photographs, no drawings, no decorations. In spite of its austerity we loved it well and were eager to read the articles, literary efforts and, in those days long before the institution of the house system, the 'class notes', those often facetious outpourings which all classes contributed in forms as varied as the classes.

The Northern Churinga has grown, evolved, with the school and testifies to the wider interests, the richer curricula, the greater opportunities for development that Launceston High School now, after fifty years of development, offers its pupils.

May the next fifty years of the Northern Churinga successfully testify to another fifty great years of Launceston High School.



### THREE GENERATIONS OF SCHOLARS.

Left to right: Mrs. J. Burrows, (nee Kathleen Airey, 1918-1921). Leonie Young, D1, 1962. Mrs. R. C. Young (nee Marjorie Burrows, 1943).



# News of Old Scholars

With apologies for inevitable omissions.

## OLD SCHOLARS WITH IMPORTANT POSTS IN THE TASMANIAN EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. V. R. Long, B.A., A.I.E., (Lond.), 1918-1919, Director of Education.

Mr. A. V. Gough, B.A., Dip.Ed., 1928-33, Deputy Director of Education.

Mr. L. F. Briggs, B.A., (1913-18), Superintendent of Secondary Education.

Mr. B. G. Mitchell, B.A., 1931-36, Superintendent of High Schools and University Liaison.

Mr. G. Lewis, B.A., M.A., (Oxford), Dip.Ed. 1919-22, Superintendent of Primary Education.

Mr. R. F. Scott, B.Com., Dip.Ed., 1926-28, Superintendent Southern Midlands District.

Dr. R. L. Whitford, M.A. (Columbia), B.Ed. (Melb.), C.A.S. (Harvard), Ed.D. Columbia, 1929-33. On leave in U.S.A. Appointed Principal of Hobart Teachers' College to be established in 1963.

Mr. L. O. Stubbs, B.A., 1914-17, Senior District Superintendent North Western District.

## OLD SCHOLARS WHO ARE HEADS OF OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS IN THE STATE

Miss N. Miller, M.A., Dip.Ed., 1939-42, Ogilvie High.

Messrs. D. Brown, B.A., B.Com., 1925-26, Hobart High.

H. Campbell, M.A., 1936-1940, Taroom High.

J. Pullen, B.A., Dip.Ed., 1930-35, Robert Cosgrove High.

E. Smith, B.Sc., A.R.A.C.I., 1927-31, Clarence High.

G. Hinds, B.A., 1938-42, Claremont High.

K. J. Walker, B.A. (hons.), Dip.Ed., 1941-42, Riverside High, Launceston.

S. Maslin, 1916-19, Hagley Farm School.

L. V. Jacques, B.Com., 1921-26, Scottsdale District School.

B. Ross, M.A., Dip.Ed., 1928-33, Devonport High.

L. Bonser, B.Com., Dip.Ed., 1933-34, Parklands High, Burnie.

S. Harvey, B.Sc., 1929-34, Wynyard High.

R. Jordan, B.A., 1928-30, Smithton High.

N. Atkins, B.A., Dip.Ed., 1938-43, King Island High.

## OTHER IMPORTANT OLD SCHOLARS

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, O.B.E., B.A., Nee Fleming (1919-1923). Alderman, Launceston City Council, 1949.

Mayor of Launceston 1956-7, 1957-8. Member of Metropolitan Transport Trust, President Australian National Council of Women. Commissioner of Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Bishop Gordon Arthur, M.A. (1922-4). Minister of Wesley Church, Hobart, 1943-7, Archdeacon and Rector of St. John's Church of England, Canberra, 1953-60. Bishop of Grafton (Northern Rivers Diocese of N.S.W.) 1961.

Mr. Raymond Adams, B.Civ.Eng., Dip.Pub.Admin. (1929-34). Captain in Royal Australian Engineers 1940-45.

Engineer, Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works 1946-55. Now Engineer, Country Roads Board, Victoria.

Vice-President, Aborigines Advancement League, Victoria.

Mr. Stan Trethewey (1913-1915). Served with Bank of New South Wales for 25 years. Manager of branches in Western Australia. Now head of family business, E. Chancellor Pty. Ltd., Hobart. Twice President Rotary Club, Hobart.

Mr. Jim Turner (1914-1917). Served as teacher since 1920. Now Head Teacher in Music Branch, Hobart. Made great contribution to development of Children's Choral Singing in Tasmanian Schools.

Mr. Bob. Ingamells (1928-32). Warden Westbury Council, Justice of Peace since 1953, elected to House of Assembly

as member for Wilmot, 1959.

Mr. Bill Goulay, D.F.C. (1929-33). Navigator with R.A.A.F. in World War II. Now Senior Architectural Assistant, Launceston City Council.

Mr. John R. Orchard, M.A. (hons.) 1923. Deputy Head Master, Launceston High 1942-43, Headmaster, Scottsdale High 1944. Served in House of Assembly 1948-54, and Legislative Council 1954-61. Acquired Telegraph Printery Pty. Ltd., 1947 and founded Telegraph Publications Pty. Ltd. 1948.

Dr. Charles G. Stephens, Ph.D. (1921-25). Awarded Verco Medal of Royal Society of S. Aust. 1959. Consultant to Food and Agric. Org. of U.N.O., 1952. President, Commission on Soil Classification, International Society of Soil Science, 1954. President of Royal Society of South Australia, 1955-56. Member of F.A.O.-U.N.E.S.C.O., World Soil Map Committee, 1960. Present Position: Head, Soil Survey and Pedology Section, Division of Soils, C.S.I.R.O. Has had nine official overseas visits to Conferences in most countries of the World and written 60 publications mostly on Australian Soils.

Mr. George MacLaine, B.Com. (1932-1934). A teacher until 1953 for 18 years. Tasmanian Manager, Medical Benefits Fund of Australia.

Mr. C. B. Plummer (1937-1940). Senior Accountant city branch (Melbourne) A.N.Z. Bank

Mr. Neil Barclay, A.A.S.A., A.C.A.A., A.C.I.S. (1928-1932).

Professor David Mellor, Ph.D. (1917-1920). Professor of Chemistry, University of New South Wales. Published a number of scientific works.

Mr. Tom Johnston (1913). Founded Old Scholars Association. Commissioner for Tas. and Chairman of Launceston Fire Brigade Board. Member of Exec. National Agricultural Pastoral Society.

Mr. Brian Roger Hamilton (1937-1941). Appointed London Representative for Commonwealth Public Service Board at Australia House, London.

Rev. Alan C. Stubbs, B.A., B.D., Dip.R.E. (1936-1941). Presbyterian Minister, Scottsdale.

Mr. Lloyd Carins, M.L.C. Warden of Ringarooma Municipality.

Dr. Maurice Atkinson, Ph.D. Gained Nuffield Scholarship and studied in Oxford in 1961. Senior member of staff of Waite Institute, Adelaide. Published several original papers on enzymes.

Mr. E. R. Howroyd (1914-15). Chairman of Botanical Gardens Trust. (First Portfolioed Min. for Education, Tasmania).

Mr. Bernard W. Scott (1926). Lectures at Sydney University and does research in radium.

Mr. Stan Craw (1915-1917). Joined Messrs. D. and W. Murray Ltd., Launceston in 1918 as junior clerk and passed through all aspects of the business. In 1959 appointed Chairman of the Parent Company and all Subsidiary Companies.

Mr. W. McMahon (1915). Joined Graycos as machinery expert in 1925. Joined R. A. Lister & Co., England in 1935 as Technical Expert for design and manufacture of shearing equipment and travelled to all parts of the World where company operated. In 1941 made a Director of the company. In 1953 established his own successful business known as "McMahon Industries," at Strathfield, N.S.W. where he manufactures a large range of components for Automotive, Refrigeration, T.V., Radio etc.

Dr. Nancy Alcock, Ph.D. (1938-1942). Gained Ph.D. degree in England and at present doing scientific research at Rockefeller Centre, New York.

Mr. Graham Bye. Working as script writer for Independent Television (I.T.V.) in London.

## News of Old Scholars (cont.)

Mr. Don Murray (1947-1949). A member of every Australian Badminton Team selected between 1951-1961. Captain of Aust. team to N. Zealand 1955. Represented Australia in Thomas Cups Competition in N.Z., Malaya, Indonesia and represented Australia in England and on the Continent. Five times Tasmanian Single titleholder and twice Australian Singles titleholder.

Mr. Edgar C. Briggs (1913-14). Joined State Public Service November 1914. In 1946 appointed Clerk-Assistant and Usher of Black Rod, Legislative Council. Promoted to Clerk of the Council in 1953. Served in both World Wars and attained rank of Major.

Mr. Roland Rule (1913-1914). Holder of senior position in the Surveyor-General's Dept., N.S.W.

Mr. Don von Bertouch, B.Com. (1929-33). Had over five years service in 2nd A.I.F. and attained rank of Captain. Worked for Bank of N.S.W. and lectured in Accountancy at University of Tas. Qualified as Chartered Accountant in 1957 and at present is Accountant for Tasmania for Ready Mixed Concrete Ltd., Sydney.

Captain Graham Goyne. Served in 2nd World War as a pilot and served a further tour of operations in Korea. In 1953 joined Qantas Empire Airways and at present is a captain of this company operating the New Zealand route via Norfolk Island.

Mr. Tom C. Barclay, B.Civ.Eng. (1920-23). After gaining N.S.W. Mines Manager's Cert. spent 5 years as Mine Superintendent of Loloma Gold Mines in Fiji. Returned to Port Adelaide as Works Manager of Walaaroo Mt. Lyell Fertilizers and is now Manager of Cowmix (S.A.) Ltd., manufacturers of ready mixed cement.

Mr. Fred H. Atherton, B.E.M., Ph.C., M.P.S. (1929-33). Completed Pharmacy Course in 1939. Joined A.I.F., P.O.W. in Singapore, Burma and Siam for 3½ years. Awarded British Empire Medal in Siam, 1946. Acquired Hatton and Laws Pharmacy 1957.

Mr. J. A. Begent, B.Sc. (1922-1924). Acting H.M. at Launceston High for 6 months. Headmaster at Ogilvie High for 10 years. Principal of Advanced Training College, Hobart, 1962. His wife, nee Mary Rowe, and daughter Judy, were both Head Prefects at Launceston High.

Mr. Jeffrey A. Bennell, B.Com., F.C.A. (Aust.) (1924-27). Chartered Accountant in Launceston. Sec.-Treas. of Tasmanian Bowling Council and of Northern Tasmanian Bowling Council.

Mr. John G. Pullen (1930-35). Headmaster Robert Cosgrove High School. First member of Education Department to join the Services—joined A.I.F. 20th October, 1939.

Mr. Stephen W. Grey, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1930). Served 5 years as navigator-bomber in R.A.A.F. and U.S.A.A.F. and one of few Australians holding navigator certificate in U.S.A.A.F. At present Head Teacher of Huonville Primary School.

Mr. Bill Lovell (1929-33). Former Head Prefect and now Manager of Qantas Airlines in Tokio.

Mr. Cecil Honey, F.A.S.A., F.C.I.A. (1916-18). Chartered Accountant. Commenced his own practice in 1932, Honorary Secretary of Launceston Competitions Association for 25 years and Honorary Secretary of Tasmanian Musical Festival Society for 10 years. Won Grand Champion Recitation and Aggregate Medals at Launceston and Deponport Competitions.

Miss Gwen Hesketh (1916-17). Spent several years in Germany after Second World War doing valuable work in Displaced Persons' Camps. State Commissioner of Guiding for past 5 years.

Mr. John Skemp (1914-17). Author and Naturalist.

Mr. W. Frank Walker. Chief Horticulturalist in Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Ron Elms (1937-1940). Accountant with World Health Organisation, in Beirut, Geneva and Washington for a number of years. At present Accountant in World Bank, Washington D.C., U.S.A.

Mr. William Smith (1914-16). An editor of "Age", Melbourne.

Mr. George Dicker (1914-17). Editor of a Newspaper, Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Victor Fitze, B.Eng. (1928-31). Hydro Engineer, Hobart.

Mr. Desmond Ellis, B.Eng. (1939-41). Engineer, A.P.P.M. Burnie.

Mr. Jack Dean (1940-1946). Analytical Chemist, A.P.P.M., Burnie.

Mr. Irvine Douglas, (1914-1917). Studied Law. After years with the Sydney Morning Herald as chief News Editor is political observer for a syndicate of weekly papers.

Miss Joy Geiger. Former secretary of the Old Scholars Assn. now living in Darwin where she is social writer for the local newspaper.

Mr. Eric Dwyer. A former head prefect. Now has a top Government job in Hobart.

Mrs. Gwen (Rigney) Hodgman—Gwen married Clifford Hodgman and went to Pakistan to live about 4 years ago. Husband works in tea industry.

Mrs. Vi (Cunningham) Connolly. Married to Chief Secretary Mr. Connolly recently after having a secretarial job in Hobart for years.

Mrs. Win (Butcher) Thornley—a former Mayoress of Launceston. Mrs. Brian Thornley, now lives in Melbourne.

Mrs. Vi (Herbert) Harwood. Works with Retarded Children in Launceston.

Mrs. Joan (Kent) Tyson—reported for "Examiner" and now does social news for "Truth".

Mr. John Ryan. Journalist with Reuters at present stationed in New Guinea.

Mrs. Bryan Duly (nee Lois Symonds) B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed. In charge of Field Work Division of Market Research, Market Investigations, Ltd., London until her recent marriage.

Miss Elma Kidd. A chemist now doing occasional relieving work.

Mr. Bruce Beaton. Lecturing in German at the Monash University, Melbourne.

Mr. Donald Craw. Mathematician doing important work in nuclear research.

Mr. Jack Townsend (1931). Manager of Woollen Mills, Otago, New Zealand.

Mr. Lindsay Best (1931). Outstanding service in Queens-town on Parents' and Friends' Association, Municipal Library, President of Queenstown Football Association.

Mr. Jack Truskett, B.A. (1916-1919). Director of Primary Education in N.S.W.

Mr. Robin Wood. Federal Director of Television Planning for the Australian Broadcasting Commission in Sydney. Established A.B.C.'s first Papua/New Guinea broadcasting service in New Guinea. Represented Australia at first SEATO Information and Cultural Conference held in Bangkok. Conductor for A.B.C. in Sydney with light orchestras and Wireless Chorus. 1952 won A.P.R.A. award as composer of piano suite. Has published more than 100 songs, choral, and small instrumental pieces.

Mr. Donald Sutherland (1927-29). Senior Educational Officer for Commonwealth Dept. of Education.

Mr. Terence Howroyd, M.Sc. Assistant professor of Mathematics at New Brunswick University, Canada.

Mr. Denis Howroyd, B.Comm. Assoutant and cost accountant, Hobart.

Mr. Geoffrey Foot, M.L.C. (1828-31). Assoc. Aus. Society of Accountants, Chartered Secretary, Aus. Institute of Management. Honorary Treasurer Northern Tas. Home for Boys. Honorary Treasurer Margaret Street Church of Christ. Director and Secretary Launceston Savings Investment and Building Society.



Mr. William Spotswood. Veterinary Officer on N.W. Coast.  
 Mr. Stanley Bennett (1939-41). Veterinary Officer in Devonport.  
 Dr. Norman Wood. Doctor of Chemistry.  
 Mr. Alan Atkinson, B.Sc. (1917-18). Superintendent Engineer, Railway Construction Branch, Victoria.  
 Rev. Raymond Atkinson, B.A. (1914-17). Missionary work in India, on Committee of British and Foreign Bible Society, working on revision of the Marathi version of the Bible.  
 Mr. Ken Dallas. Senior Lecturer at Tas. University.

**SOME OLD SCHOLARS WHO HAVE QUALIFIED AS DOCTORS OR DENTISTS ARE:**

Dr. Bert Hope.  
 Dr. Trevor James.  
 Dr. Bruce Schramm.  
 Dr. Ken Cassidy.  
 Dr. Fred Rose.  
 Dr. John Hawkins.  
 Dr. Dane Sutton.

Dr. Keith Goulston  
 Dr. Percy Kerrison.  
 Dr. Margaret Ferguson.  
 Dr. Dorothy Long (since married).  
 Dr. Judith Begent (since married).

**AMONGST OLD SCHOLARS WHO HAVE BECOME MANAGERS OF BANKS OR INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE:**

Mr. K. S. Kirkup (Adelaide).  
 Mr. C. L. Johnston (Rockhampton).  
 Mr. W. A. Colhoun (Hobart).  
 Mr. S. Murray (Scottsdale).  
 Mr. W. D. Folder (Geeveston).  
 Mr. H. J. Ripper (Bankers and Traders Insurance Co.).  
 Mr. N. F. Forsyth (Yorkshire Insurance Co.).  
 Mr. E. Forward (retired, Launceston).  
 Mr. K. Smythe (Scottsdale).  
 Mr. G. Gerrard (Smithton).  
 Mr. A. D. Wood (Liverpool, London and Globe).



**"FIRSTS".**  
 Front Row (l. to r.): Mrs. D. Edwards (First woman to become Mayor of Launceston and of any city in Australia).  
 Miss B. Layh (First graduate from this school and first woman teacher to become head of a Subject Department in a Tasmanian High School).  
 Miss N. Miller (First woman to become Head of a Tasmanian High School).  
 Back (l. to r.): Mr. H. Pitt (First Old Scholar to become Mayor of Launceston). Mr. R. Pullen (First scholar enrolled at the school).

The history of sport during the 50 years is most interesting. Many fine traditions were founded in the school's earliest sporting history. The first boys' representative teams were formed in 1913 when matches against Grammar School, Scotch College and combined State Schools sides took place.

It was in 1913 that the traditional "Inter-High" matches began. On the 9th of June, 1913, Hobart High 8 goals 6 behinds defeated Launceston High 6 goals 5 behinds. This first match was played in Hobart and the Launceston side was captained by R. Barling. It is also interesting to note "Holiday granted for footballers to return from Hobart". In the following year Launceston, despite the loss of its 1st ruck, Campbell, and Briggs, who missed the game owing to the breakdown of the Longford train, had its revenge on Hobart, by winning 7 goals 16 to 4 goals 6.

Cricket matches also started in 1913, but inter-high cricket did not begin until 1914 when the school side, captained by R. Barling, lost to Hobart on the 1st innings. In 1915 M. C. Munro's side defeated Hobart, 67 and 189 to 43 and 96.

1914 also saw the girls play the first game of Hockey against Hobart. The Launceston side, captained by E. Balstrup, drew with Hobart, 1 goal all. The year 1915 gives us our first record of summer sports matches when the Launceston High "Lawn Tennis" team 32 games was defeated by Hobart 48 games. In 1916 rounders were introduced, Hobart winning the first encounter, 35 rounders to 19.

The girls fielded cricket teams for many years from 1913 onwards. One report stated that "Practices from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. at the Cricket Ground were well attended". Most of the matches played by the girls were inter-class matches. There was also a match against the women staff and seconds who beat the 1st's by 7 wickets.

Rowing was started in 1913. In the years that followed, many fine crews were boated by the school. The first crew was coached by Mr. K. Hudson and was comprised of W. J. Fahey str., M. Kidd 3, P. Ryan 2, R. McCormick bow, and L. Collins (cox). In 1915 Mr. C. Pattison took over as coach and the school had its first of many successes under this "noted coach". The local press of the time carried very full reports of these contests under the heading of "Aquatics".

In 1916 the 1st Regatta was held by the school and the following programme was decided: Champion Sculls, Pairs, Fours, Eights, and a "pleasure boat race". Also included were swimming and diving events. With such a programme held annually there is little wonder that the school dominated inter-school rowing about this time. This regatta also laid the foundation of the present swimming carnival.

Athletics at the school started with a carnival in 1917 when H. McElwee was the Open Champion. This carnival was for boys only and was conducted at the Cricket Ground in May, 1917. The girls' contribution was "a daintily served afternoon tea in the Tennis Pavilion, from which £7 was raised for charities." A girls' Tennis championship was also conducted at the same time.

It is interesting to compare times in these early Carnivals with present school records. In open events from the 1917 Carnival, H. McElwee's time of 12 secs. compares with Neville Eley's 1961 time of 10 sec. In the 220, H. McElwee's time of 31.0 secs. compares with E. Dwyer's fine run in 1936 which was timed at 23.1. L. Stubbs ran the 880 in 2 min. 35.1 secs., which compares with M. Hooper's 1955 time of 2 min. 7.5 secs. L. Stubbs also won the 1917 mile with a time of 6 min. 15 secs. which is 1 min. 27.4 secs. slower than Paul Boer's time of 4 min. 47.6 secs. set in 1959. In the under 15 events the times are taken from the 1918 Carnival when K. Waterhouse won the 100 yds. in 13 secs. compared with Robin McEnulty's 10.8 in 1961. L. Cunningham won the 220 and 440 in times of 30.0 secs. and 71 secs. while John Honey recorded

24.3 and 58.0 secs. in 1959.

This rise in standards has been world-wide. Such factors as tracks, starting blocks, training methods, competition race tactics, and two-day carnival, must have affected performance greatly.

The honour of holding the oldest Athletic record belongs to P. Whelan in the Open Hop Step and Jump; he leapt 41 ft. in 1935. This is followed by two records of E. Dwyer, his 1936 run of 23.1 secs. in the 220 and his broad jump of 19ft. 4in. which has since been equalled by Peter Hutchinson in 1959.

The first Athletic Carnival for girls was not held until 1925. I quote the opening paragraph from the report in the "Examiner", "In beautiful sunny weather the initial fixture of the Launceston State High Girls Athletic Carnival was held on the Cricket Ground yesterday afternoon when a good gathering of parents and friends as well as numerous scholars were present". After a widely varied programme which included many novel events, Miss E. Judd was the 1st open champion". Unfortunately times were not recorded, or if they were, not reported in the press. At present the oldest record belongs to P. Stagg who in 1949 threw the softball 192ft. a distance equalled by Phyllis Airey in 1960. It appears that times and distances were not recorded until 1940.

The introduction of the house system came in 1930 at the Boys Athletic Carnival when Red House won from Gold, Green and Purple. It was 1932 when these houses received their present names of Sorell, Franklin, Arthur and Wilmot. In 1933 the first combined Girls and Boys carnival was held and in 1934 the carnival was held over two days.

Swimming has been a sport in the school since 1914 when swimming groups visited the Victoria Baths and pupils were taught to swim. In 1917 a team from Hobart visited Launceston to compete in a 6 event programme. Launceston won this match 29 pts. to 25. Swimming events were also held at the regattas and 2 events were included in the Combined State Schools Carnival for pupils of this school.

The first swimming carnival was held at the Victoria Baths on the 10/3/1932 and included both girls and boys events. Events on the programme were Freestyle, Breast-stroke, Back stroke, Side stroke, Diving and novelties. For the boys the Open Champion was G. Walsh. Under 16, R. Dean, Under 14, G. Furmage, Under 13 P. Cartledge and for the girls A. Marshall won both the Under 14 and Open Championships.

The history of sport in the school has been tied to the Inter-High School contest played over the years. From 1913 to 1920 these matches were played between L.H.S. and H.H.S. In 1920 Devonport High was included and a premiership series of matches played. About 1941 Burnie High was included and a few years later Ogilvie High also participated. During the years the sports played have increased in number from the original boys Cricket and Football and Girls Hockey and Tennis. In 1931 Basket Ball was included and in 1944 Girls Softball.

Although several earlier attempts had been made it was not until 1934 that Boys Tennis was included in the roster. In 1948 Boys Hockey was added to the winter sports roster. These series of premiership matches took place between the five High Schools until 1960, when it was decided to abandon the roster. This was brought about by the greatly increased number of High Schools and the big increase of local rosters that came with the increase of numbers of High Schools. Since 1960, annual summer and winter matches have been played against our traditional rival, Hobart High School.

This brief History would be incomplete without mention of great teams, exciting incidents, outstanding performances, of tense matches, of famous and not so famous personalities from teams of the past 50 years.



## Sport (cont.)

1913

Saw the foundation of the original teams.

**Football:** Defeated by Hobart High at Football.

**Rowing:** Second in the Bourke Cup.

1914

**Cricket:** Defeated by H.H.S. on the first innings at cricket (R. Barling 55 in the second innings).

**Football:** L.H.S. 7.16 defeated Hobart 4.6 to register the school's first win at football. This win was repeated later in the season by 5 points.

**Hockey:** Girl's Hockey team formed and drew 1 all with Hobart.

**Rowing:** A fast finishing 4th in the Bourke Cup.

1915

**Cricket:** L.H.S. d. H.H.S. with "a few minutes to spare" outright by over 100 runs. E. Scott 69 in the second innings.

**Football:** Hobart won by 22 points after "a strenuous game." Ray Pullen was "an improving player; good kick, only a fair mark".

**Rowing:** Second in the Clarke Shield and scored our first win in the Bourke Cup. This was the first crew coached by Mr. Pattison who took over from Mr. K. Hudson who enlisted.

**Hockey:** "Nineteen players attended practise at 7 a.m."

**Tennis:** Hobart won by 10 games.

1916

**Cricket:** H.H.S. won by 8 wickets in Hobart. Len Stubs — "wants to watch the ball more and not hit top blindly".

**Rowing:** W. H. Fahey stroked the crews that won both the Clarke Shield and Bourke Cup.

**Football:** L.H.S. 3 goals 4, defeated H.H.S. 2 goals 6. Aub Luck — "fair mark and kick, plenty of dash".

**Hockey:** The girls won 4 goals to nil against Hobart and were runners up for the "senior premiership of Launceston".

**Cross Country:** "Runners seen wending their way towards Beaconsfield".

1917

**Cricket:** L.H.S. won the cricket against Hobart by 81 runs. E. Scott batted throughout the first innings to score 54 and followed this with 58 in the second. M. McNair 6/63 for H.H.S. and L. Stubs 4/42 and L. Bain 5/27 for L.H.S.

**Tennis:** Won all rubbers against South and finished 70 games to 35 games.

**Rowing:** Won both the Bourke Cup and Clarke Shield with a crew stroked by R. A. Scott.

**Hockey:** The firsts have pursued our way to glory and bruises "unchecked" and also defeated H.H.S. 4 goals to 1.

**Football:** H.H.S. 5.17 defeated L.H.S. 5 goals to 1.

**Athletics:** First ANNUAL SPORTS CARNIVAL HELD. H. McElwee first open champion.

1918

**Rowing:** E. Wyllie stroked the crew in the Bourke Cup which won by half a canvas but lost the Clarke Shield by a similar margin to H.H.S. No. 2.

**Football:** A. Luck's team defeated Hobart by 1 goal. Lionel Briggs — "plenty of dash, marking weak."

**Hockey:** Hobart won 3 goals to one.

**Cricket:** Captained by H. McElwee. Was defeated by Hobart High. R. Long — "needed to keep his feet together" and S. Maslin was "improving rapidly".

**Tennis:** Results not reported in the "Churinga".

**Athletics:** H. McElwee open champion for second time.

1919

**Cricket:** Won by 13 runs with 3 minutes to spare. Lindsay Cobbett 54 and 34 and 2/19 and 4/51 was the "outstanding performance" in "the most exciting game witnessed between the two schools".

**Tennis:** Bertha Gould won the only rubber for Launceston, Hobart winning the other 8.

**Rowing:** Won the Bourke Cup in "convincing style by 4 lengths." Clarke Shield rowed in 8's and won by the school.

**Football:** Not played owing to an "epidemic of influenza". Aub Luck was captain, Reg Long — "had plenty of dash but ran too far." Lindsay Cobbett was "a good mark; needs more dash" and Franks was "inclined to punt too much".

**Hockey:** Was also abandoned. W. Godgetts was captain. L. Russell (centre H.B.) — "Very alert and keen, but inclined to be rough".

**Athletics:** Aub Luck was the Open Champion.

1920

**Rowing:** H.H.S. gained the verdict by 2 feet in the Bourke Cup from L.H.S. who won the Clarke Shield again rowed in eights "after both crews caught crabs".

**Tennis:** Defeated Hobart 6 rubbers to 3.

**Football:** Edwin Wing led the school to victories over Devonport by 13 pts. and Hobart by 15 points.

**Hockey:** Won the "Daymond Cup" by defeating Devonport High School 4 goals to 1 and Hobart High 2 goals to 1. Best of Launceston were Denice Emms, Flora Walker, Loris Russel and Leta Healey.

**Athletics:** Champion J. Spencer.

**Cricket:** Team captained by E. Wing, lost Hobart match by an innings and 30 runs.

1921

**Cricket:** After defeating Devonport we lost to Hobart by 2 wickets after leading by 4 runs on the 1st innings in a "tense finish".

**Rowing:** The Bourke Cup was won by L.H.S. from Hobart and Devonport. The crew presented the coach, Mr. E. Pattison with "a handsome rug at break-up".

**Football:** J. Blake's team recorded the "1st win over Grammar — 1st by 2 points" and went on to defeat Hobart by 4 points and Devonport by 10 goals.

**Hockey:** Lost to Hobart despite the fact "that everyone is a trier and the team works well together".

**Tennis:** Defeated both Devonport (8 to 1), and Hobart 5 rubbers 4. The team consisted of W. Carter, D. Browne, A. Wearne, H. Elliott, I. Lewis, Mc. Kinnell, J. Blythe and H. Hartnell.

**Athletics:** W. Dynan was the open champion.

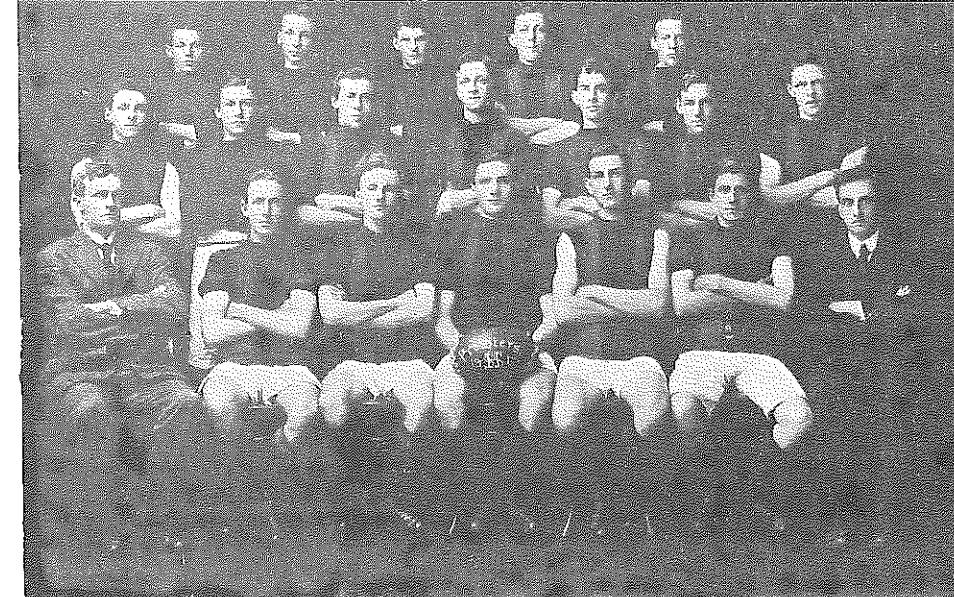
1922

**Cricket:** A "classic match" was won by Launceston High School by 1 run with the last ball of the match after being 133 runs behind on the 1st innings. One hundred and eighty four runs were scored in the second knock leaving Hobart 55 to score in the hour. After 35 runs were scored "Lewis took a hot catch off Lackie" and started a "Hobart procession." Skipper Ford 46/8 and Leckie 6/14 were the "heroes of the day".

**Rowing:** Launceston High School won both the Bourke Cup and Clarke Shield after both Devonport High School and Hobart High School withdrew because of injuries.

FOOTBALL TEAM, 1918.

(Names not in order). A. Luck (capt.), E. Wyllie (Vice), R. Jackson, F. Johnstone, H. McElwee, C. Barnes, H. Thompson, M. Saltmarsh, R. Palamountain, A. Atkinson, E. Tabart, R. Dooley, W. Stephens, R. McVilly, F. Williams, W. Boscoe, J. Broomby, H. Williams.



BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM, 1920.

Back Row (from left): M. Wenn, B. Cole, W. Foot, D. Terry, R. Hart.  
2nd Row (from left): P. McKibben, M. Mansefield, G. Webb, R. Baird, P. Manser, J. Fitz, J. Rees, C. Cohen.  
Front Row (from left): I. Beecroft, M. Widdowson, M. Pugh, R. Nilsen (captain), R. McEnulty, N. Gregory, J. Ingles.

FOOTBALL TEAM, 1942.

Coach: Mr. J. Moses.

This team was notable in that six of the players later represented the State in senior football.

Front Row (l. to r.): G. Hinds, D. Angus, T. Box, B. Booth (captain), I. Westell, G. Smith, R. Barnett.

2nd Row: M. Rees, K. Arnold, K. Walker, L. Dwyer, D. Hunt, L. Petterson, B. Badcock, M. Columbine.

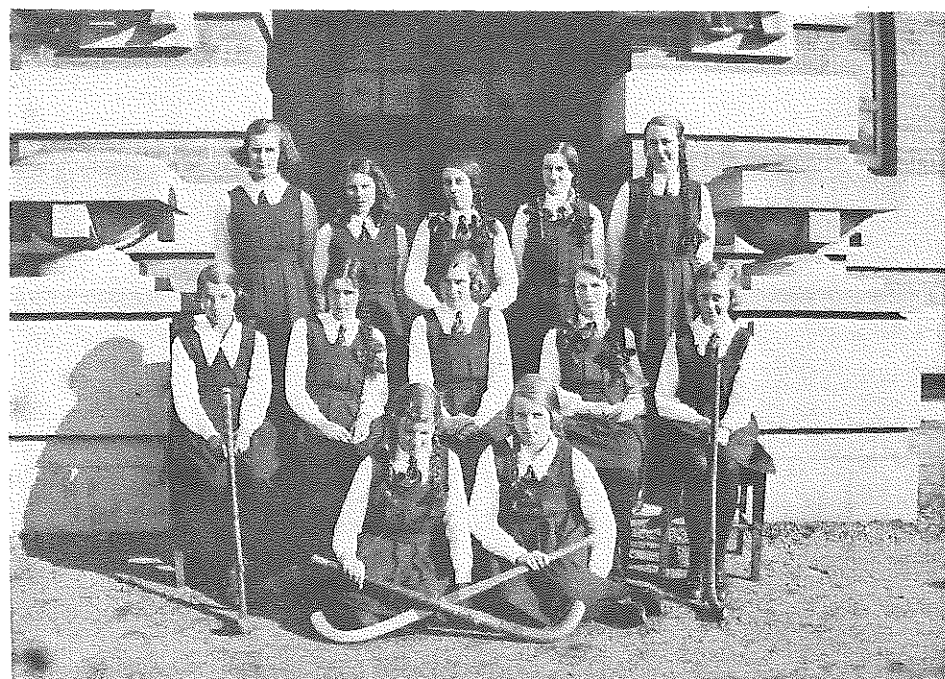
Back Row: G. Martin, D. Brown, N. Atkins, R. Woodworth, F. Atkinson, M. Burke, V. Watkins.







**HOCKEY TEAM, 1919.**  
Back Row (l. to r.): Jessie Smith, Annie Smith, D. Kilby, Miss Greaves, Elmie London, H. Shiner, Loris Russell.  
2nd Row: Corrie Mason, Marj. Tevelein, Winsome Salter, Melva Pitt, Effie Wilson.  
Front: Doris Emms, Lorna Sidebottom.



**HOCKEY TEAM, 1933.**  
(Names not in order).  
Jessie Bowen (capt.), Peggy Meston (vice), Thelma Jestrinski, Verna Pitt, Jessie Montgomery, Freida Jaffray, Joyce Walker, Pat Honey, Barbara Meston, Zona Smith, Fanny Porter, Geraldine Tabart.



**HOCKEY TEAM, 1962.**  
Back Row (left to right): Patsy Eadie, Jenny Campbell, Ruth Littlejohn, Nicolie Rouse (capt.), Gwen Hunkin, Jill Waters, Heather Ray.  
Front Row (left to right): Marilyn Frost, Robyn Smith, Jill Robinson, Jean Lumley.

## Sport (cont.)

**Tennis:** Defeated H.H.S. 5 rubbers to 4 to again win the tennis.

**Football:** Defeated D.H.S. and went on to convincingly beat Hobart 10.11 to 5.7. For the school Blake and Lewis were among the best and Chandler kicked 5 goals. G. Lewis — "plenty of dash — inclined to play the man".

**Hockey:** Was captained by Pauline Denholm who was "energetic and reliable". Muriel Lewis — "Needs to practice stepping and watch her stick".

**Athletics:** Champion was F. Ford.

### 1923

**Cricket:** Hobart 6/239 defeated Launceston 109 and 6/114. Pearsall, 4 wickets and Townley 3 wickets were the chief wicket takers from Hobart.

**Rowing:** The Bourke Cup gave coach S. Pattison 6 wins from 7 crews when L.H.S. defeated Tech. by "half a canvas in a tight finish".

**Tennis:** Was lost to Hobart 7 rubbers to 2.

**Hockey:** "Were hampered by sickness" and lost to Hobart 8—0".

**Football:** Lost to D.H.S. by 4 points "in atrocious weather when systematical football was impossible". J. Orchard was "a good kick", who "stood too much" and "needed more staying powers". E. Fleming was "a nippy forward" and T. Doe "wanted more dash".

**Athletics:** Champion was R. Broomby.

### 1924

**Cricket:** Regained the premiership by defeating Devonport 78 and 145 to 51 and 4/65. E. Fleming took 7/32 for North. Against Hobart we scored 141 to Hobarts 70. G. Wilson was top scorer with 32 and L. Garter 4/20 and J. Begent 4/10 were the chief wicket takers.

**Rowing:** Mr. Pattison "did not meet with his usual success" and the crew was well beaten in the Bourke Cup and Clarke Shield.

**Tennis:** The girls defeated Devonport 7 rubbers to 2 but lost by a similar margin to Hobart. Joyce Trippree played "outstandingly" in these matches.

**Football:** Lost to Hobart 12.18 to 9.13 and went on to defeat Devonport.

**Hockey:** Despite the fact "that Hobart were more knocked out at the close than we were" we lost 4 goals to 1.

**Athletics:** Was again won by R. Broomby.

### 1925

**Cricket:** Resulted in a "tied game" at 75 runs each. Hobart batted first and Dilger 6/38 and Fleming 4/16 were our wicket takers and Carter was the top scorer.

**Rowing:** The crew still coached by G. Pattison won the Bourke Cup again.

**Football:** "After bad kicking against Devonport nearly costing us the game", 4.17 to 5.6 we went on to defeat Hobart 12.11 to 7.9. Dilger was the best player in both matches.

**Hockey:** After a nil all draw against Devonport we lost the replay "again failing to score".

**Tennis:** We lost to Hobart, losing all rubbers.

**Athletics:** EVA JUDD was the first open girls champion and L. Carter won the boys open championship.

### 1926

**Cricket:** We were soundly beaten by Hobart 240 to 99. Captain George Wilson had a batting average of 53 — with 103 against South.

**Rowing:** The crew won the Bourke Cup and the Clarke

Shield and at the School Regatta Ken Dallas (Prof.) was in the championships four.

**Football:** We were defeated by Devonport on the "rough uneven ground" by 11 goals.

**Tennis:** We won only 2 rubbers against Hobart.

**Hockey:** We lost 8 goals to nil against a "powerful" Devonport team.

**Athletics:** E. Flemming and E. Judd won the boys and girls open championships.

### 1927

**Rowing:** Both crews were unsuccessful in the Bourke Cup and Henley Shield.

**Cricket:** Only Keith McPhail could manage double figures in the match against Hobart when we lost by an innings and 75 runs.

**Football:** "The rough uneven nature of the ground" did not favour our football team when we lost to D.H.S. 13-37 to 5-11. Among those who received their "football caps" were H. Swifte, L. Santer, R. White, J. Bennell and W. Christian.

**Tennis:** Lost to Hobart 9.0. Special mention was made of Honor Deane's play.

**Hockey:** Although records do not show the result of the inter-high game the team won the Northern Women's A Grade Premiership for the first time.

**Athletics:** W. Christian gained maximum points (21) in winning the open championship.

### 1928

**Rowing:** The crew again won the Bourke Cup but went down to Hobart in the Clarke Shield.

**Cricket:** Angus Von Bertouch's team won at Devonport "on a rain sodden pitch by 11 runs". However they were no match for Hobart who won 5/181 to 73. J. Doolan took 4 wickets in both matches for L.H.S.

**Athletics:** Ken Smith and Rachel Royle were the Athletic champions for the year. Ken Smith was also second to W. Duff in the cross-country of 3½ miles.

**Tennis:** 1928 saw the formation of a boys club. The girls lost to Devonport 7 rubbers to 2.

**Hockey:** Honor Baye's team won the High School's Premiership beating Devonport 2—1 in "a hard tussle".

**Football:** The school were soundly defeated by Hobart 18.14 to 4.6 despite the good efforts of M. Smith and Brumby.

### 1929

**Rowing:** After winning the Bourke Cup the school lost its racing boat "Weetah" in the disastrous floods in the city that year.

**Cricket:** Skipper Jack Doolan won the bat for all round performance in the cricket match against Hobart but the team were heavily out-scored 4/305 to 84 and 121.

**Athletics:** W. Duff excelled in the distance events and won the boys open championship while Rachael Royle won the girls championship.

**Tennis:** Were again defeated by Devonport 6 rubbers to 3.

**Hockey:** Won both the Inter-High and Northern Women's premierships. They defeated Hobart 6 goals to 2 and Devonport 5—0.

**Football:** Despite training "3 days a week" the team lost to a heavier Hobart combination. The team was captained by R. Duff and lost 12.8 to 6.9 on York Park. For the first time for many years the side was not coached by Mr. Meston. Mr. F. Close taking charge of the team.



## Sport (cont.)

1930

**Tennis:** Elinor Robinson's team was again beaten by Devonport 6 rubbers to 3.

**Cricket:** After beating Devonport by 3 runs on the first innings we lost to Hobart by 109 runs in the final.

**Football:** Jack Dineen's team was defeated by Hobart 14.21 to 11.9 after a "great game." Mr. Roy Cazaley "greatly assisted with the preparation of the team." He was also assisted by Laurie Nash and the side was again under Mr. Close.

**Rowing:** "The Bourke Cup so often won by the school passed out of our hands" and was won by Hobart who also won the Clarke Shield.

**Athletics:** Aub Tucker was the boys open champion and Rachel Royle again won the girls championship.

**Hockey:** We defeated Hobart 8 goals to 4 in a "very high standard game", but lost to Devonport 6 goals to 4.

1931

**Athletics:** Aub Tucker repeated his 1930 win in the boys championship while J. Bowen won the girls championship.

**Tennis:** We lost to Hobart 8 rubbers to 1.

**Cricket:** After scoring 144 we were well beaten by Hobart who scored 5/545. C. Jeffrey (148) and J. Kean (128).

**Rowing:** The Bourke Cup which was contested by 5 crews was won by Devonport with the school crew second.

**Basketball:** The first girls basketball team was captained by Jean Miles and lost to Devonport 12 to 8.

**Football:** Under the coaching of Mr. E. A. Pickett and Mr. T. Doe the side captained by A. (Bob) Trail lost a fast open game to Devonport by 21 points. R. Ingamells was a "most improved player" and D. McDonald "a good man in any position" while P. Gunton was a "dashing back man".

1932

**Athletics:** Dick Gandy (S.) Boys Open Champion and Jessie Bowen (W.) was the Girls Open Champion.

**Rowing:** G. Beauchamp's crew won the school race, at the Henley on Tamar and won the Bourke Cup by 5 lengths and Clarke Shield by 6 lengths.

**Football:** Keith Haywood's team lost to Devonport 12.11 to 4.3.

**Tennis:** June Edwards' team lost to Hobart winning only 1 rubber. A social match was played by the boys against Hobart and resulted in a 5-3 win for L.H.S.

**Hockey:** The team captained by Jessie Bowen and coached by Miss J. Blyth defeated Devonport 4-2.

**Basketball:** Were defeated by Hobart 32 to 13.

**Cricket:** The cricket team coached by Mr. E. A. Pickett lost to Hobart who scored 130 against our 36. Bruce Hazelwood L.H.S. captain scored 19 of the 36 runs.

**Swimming:** The first school carnival was held.

1933

**Athletics:** Saw the first combined Boys and Girls carnival; Eric Saxon (A.) and Frieda Jaffray were the Open Champions.

**Rowing:** The school again won the Bourke Cup and Henley on Tamar event.

**Cricket:** After a "hard fought match game our X1 came out victorious against Hobart". In the final against Devonport rain prolonged the game and the match was drawn. Athol Gough scored 94 out of 226. Devonport were 6/142 when the game ended.

**Tennis:** Was lost to Hobart 6 rubbers to 3.

**Hockey:** Again captained by Jessie Bowen and coached by Miss G. Morris L.H.S. won the premiership by defeating Devonport 6-1 and Hobart 3-2.

**Basketball:** After "an evenly contested match" Devonport 29 goals defeated Launceston 24 goals.

**Football:** Devonport defeated L. Hazelwood's team 13.16 to 10.12. F. Atherton was an "improved mark; erratic kick" and R. Watts was an "excellent forward".

1934

**Athletics:** R. Barclay was the boys champion and Frieda Jaffray again won the girls championship.

**Rowing:** "Lack of competition has relegated rowing to a minor position in school sport". The crew lost the Henley race to Grammar and won the Bourke Cup from the No. 2 crew.

**Tennis:** The girls defeated Devonport 6 rubbers to 3, but lost a close tussle to Hobart 5 rubbers to 4. Boys played their first Inter-High Tennis and defeated Devonport 6 rubbers to 3 but also lost to Hobart, winning only 2 rubbers.

**Hockey:** "The team did extremely well to defeat the fine Devonport combination", 5 goals to 4. Frieda Jaffray was the captain and Miss J. Blyth was again coach. For Launceston P. and B. Meston and P. Honey were outstanding in the Devonport game.

**Football:** L. Wicks' team defeated Hobart 9.14 to 4 goals 12. E. Dwyer was "an excellent left kick. Very fast. Fine high mark".

**Basketball:** "We were overwhelmingly defeated" 60 goals to 5 by Hobart.

1935

**Athletics:** Field games were introduced to the boys section of the sports. Eric Dwyer (S.) was the boys open champion and B. Meston the girls champion.

**Tennis:** The girls lost to Hobart 8 to 1 and the boys lost to Devonport by a similar margin.

**Cricket:** After scoring 227 we drew with Hobart 9/131. Bradbury scored 77 and "dropped catches cost the school the match".

**Swimming:** F. McCullum was the boys open champion and A. Marshall again was the girls champion.

**Hockey:** "The success of the team was largely due to the captaincy of Frieda Jaffray". The team defeated Hobart 4 to 3 but lost to a fine Devonport combination 4 to 1.

**Basketball:** Hobart defeated Launceston 23 goals to 18.

**Football:** Eric Dwyer's team defeated both Hobart and Devonport by big margins to take the Inter-high School Premiership. Full-forward L. Smith kicked 28 goals in the two matches. Scores: Launceston 27.22 d. Hobart 4.4; Launceston 23.25 d. Devonport 1.1.

1936

**Athletics:** Eric Dwyer (S.) was again the boys athletic champion and Betty Coe (S.) won the girls.

**Tennis:** Both girls and boys tennis teams were defeated by D.H.S. 8 rubbers to 1.

**Swimming:** Bill Tolland (S.) and M. Mead (W.) were the open champions.

**Cricket:** The team captained by Eric Dwyer defeated D.H.S. by 40 runs. It is interesting to note that sundries were the top scorer for the school, totalling 40. The match against Hobart was abandoned after only 33 balls had been bowled.

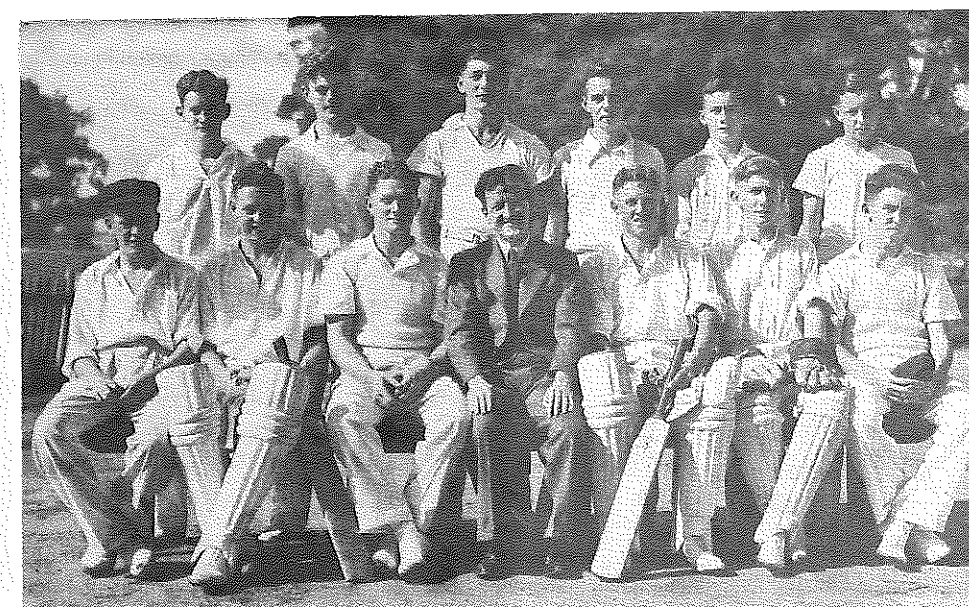
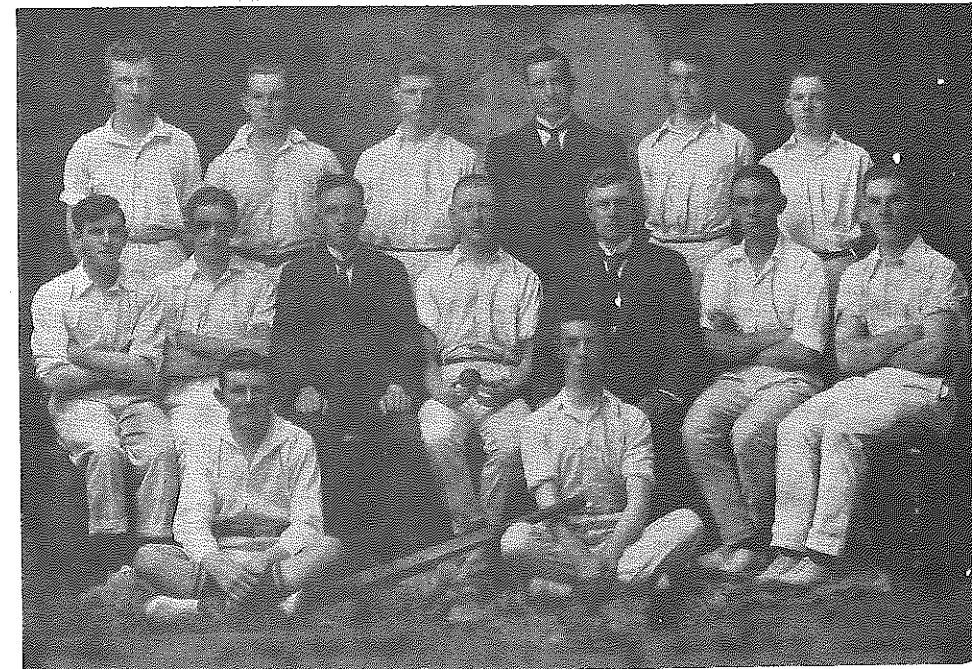
**Basketball:** Lost to Hobart 32 goals to 21.

**Hockey:** The hockey team went down to Hobart 5 goals to 4.

**Football:** A more accurate Hobart team defeated the school team by 9 points. 15 goals to 13 goals 11.

### BOYS' CRICKET TEAM, 1923.

Captain: Scothale Broomby.  
Headmaster: Mr. R. O. M. Miller.  
Coaches: Mr. W. I. Grace and Mr. A. L. Meston.

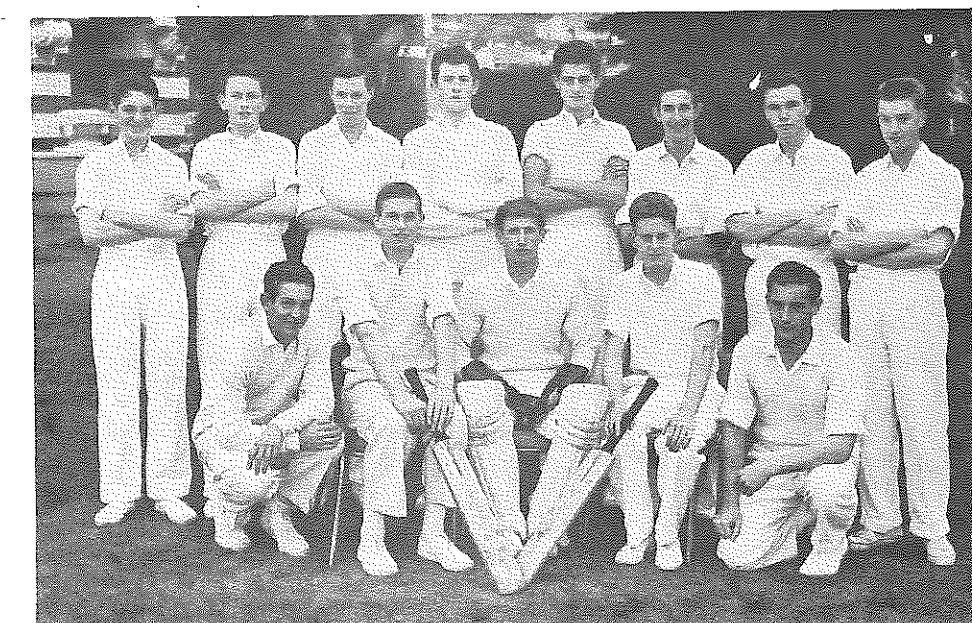


### CRICKET TEAM, 1946.

Front: Don Martin, Des Rundle, Don Arnold (capt.), Mr. J. Moses (coach), Glad Vertigan (vice), Alan Sowell, Alf Crawford.  
Back: Don Jarman, Cyril Monaghan, Keith Caelli, Bruce Durno, Murray Elliott, Brian Rundle.

### CRICKET TEAM, 1962.

Back Row (from left): M. Wenn, P. Fitz, K. Thomson, J. Rees, P. Manser, D. Terry, B. Cole, N. Gregory.  
Front Row (from left): M. Mansefield, J. Fitz (captain), M. Pugh, R. Nilsen, M. Widdowson.



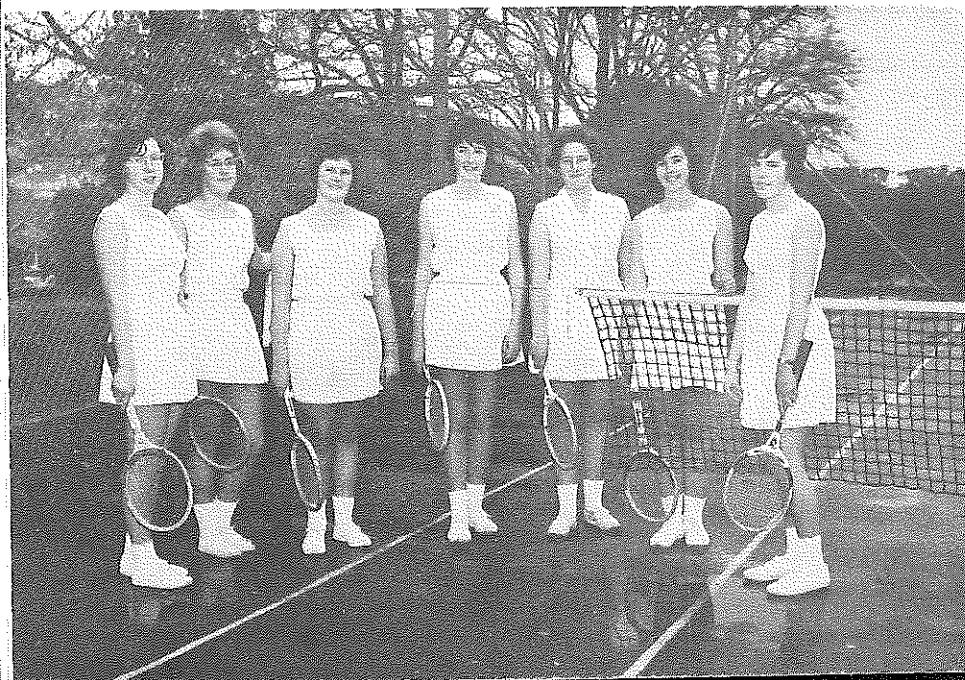




**TENNIS TEAM, 1918.**  
Front Row: B. Barrett, M. Anderson, J. McKenzie, M. Balfe.  
Back Row: V. Lawson, M. Hope, Miss Bell (coach), B. Gould, J. Biggs.



**1927 TENNIS TEAM**  
(Names not in order)  
Jean Gee (captain), Rita Gray, Honor Deane, Irene Shepherd, Marjorie Kidd, Eleanor Robinson, Molly Wood, Ienne Ward.



**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM, 1962.**  
From left: Mary-Lyn Clark, Irene Jurka, Jenny Hardman, Jane Berwick (capt.), Diane Cooper (vice-captain), Zara Hersta, Jill Harvey.

## Sport (cont.)

**1937**

**Athletics:** "Cups were presented to the champions for the first time. Barbara Meston won the girls' and Frank Waters the boys.

**Swimming:** Bill Tolland and Dorothy Harris won the championship cups at the swimming carnival.

**Tennis:** Devonport won the girls tennis 8 to 1 and Hobart the boys tennis 7 to 2.

**Rowing:** For the first time in 3 years the Bourke Cup was rowed and was again won by the school.

**Cricket:** Devonport 123 runs defeated Launceston 75 runs.

**Football:** Frank Waters' team won the premiership by defeating both Devonport (11 pts.) and Hobart by 32 points. Roy Beecroft on the wing "went in hard and was very tricky and Bill Rolland was "greatly improved" and "excellent mark and kick".

**Basketball:** Kath Kerrison's team won the premiership, defeating Devonport 47 to 12 and Hobart 35 to 26. Elaine Page was outstanding in both these matches.

**Hockey:** A fast thrilling match at the Show Grounds resulted in a 2 all draw.

**1938**

**Athletics:** Guy Watkins was the boys athletic champion and Deris Verall the girl champion.

**Tennis:** Hobart defeated Launceston 6—3 in the girls matches and 5—4 in the boys.

**Cricket:** The cricket team coached by Mr. Rus Jordan defeated Hobart 7/202 to Hobart's 73 and 125. M. Button scored 50 for L.H.S. After being "caught on a wet wicket" the team was defeated by 37 runs by Devonport.

**Rowing:** The school crew "out rowed" 5 other crews to win the Clarke Shield.

**Basketball:** Were defeated by Hobart 24—11.

**Hockey:** The girls were defeated 4 goals to 1 by Hobart High.

**Football:** Hobart playing better "wet weather" football ran out winners by 24 pts. Percy Kerrison was captain and Len Parsons was vice.

**Swimming:** P. Elcoate (W.) was the boys open champion and R. Hill (A.) the girls open champion.

**1939**

**Athletics:** Guy Watkins (W.) was the boys open champion and M. Cooper (W.) was the girls open champion.

**Rowing:** Lost the Bourke Cup to Hobart who scored their first win since 1930.

**Tennis:** Hobart were much too strong in the tennis winning the girls matches 8 to 1 and the boys matches 9 rubbers to nil.

**Cricket:** The team was captained by Guy Watkins and defeated Hobart 143 to 5/165. For the school the captain scored "a fine" 94 not out. In the final against D.H.S. Watkins 5/19 and Kerrison 4/22 were mainly responsible for dismissing Devonport for 61. Devonport fought back strongly, but lost the game by twelve runs. G. Watkins 23 and Brian Booth 29 not out were the chief scorers. Of Brian Booth the "Churinga" said "our youngest player and from whom great things are expected in the future".

**Football:** The team again coached by Rus Jordan was defeated by Hobart 12 goals 12 to 7 goals 7.

**Hockey:** Burnie were defeated 4 goals to 1 and the final was played against Devonport. In this match the team was beaten 3 goals to 2 in the last few minutes of play.

**Basketball:** The team first defeated Hobart by 13 goals and then went down to beat Burnie 34 goals to 17.

**Swimming:** The carnival was abandoned because of the adverse weather.

**1940**

**Swimming:** D. MacLaine (F.) was the boys open champion and G. Leitch (A.) was the girls champion.

**Athletics:** H. Campbell was the boys open champion and M. Cooper was the girls.

**Tennis:** Hobart defeated Launceston 8 rubbers to 1 in girls tennis and the boys were beaten 6 rubbers to 3.

**Cricket:** Hobart scored 226 due mainly to the effort of Morrisby 78 and King 63. Launceston replied with 111. B. Booth 21 and F. Watson 26 not out were best with the bat.

**Football:** E. Spotswood was the captain and although the side had more scoring shots they were defeated by Hobart. A. Gough "spends too much time on the ground." Hugh Campbell "marked well" and Noel Atkins "went in hard no matter how big his opponent was".

**Hockey:** The faster Hobart side won 6 goals to 1.

**Basketball:** Coached by Miss F. Aplin was defeated by Hobart 31 goals to 23.

**1941**

**Athletics:** Brian Booth (F.) was the open champion in the boys section and P. Coe (W.) was the girls open champion.

**Basketball:** Was won by L.H.S. who defeated Hobart 28 goals to 22 and Burnie 43 goals to 7. This team included Barbara McEnnulty who was the first of the family sporting chain which is still passing through the school. The members of the family were Barbara, Patsy, Frances, Dorothy, Janice, Jill and Robin, all of who played a prominent part in school sport. Robin, the only boy is at present V.C. captain of the football team.

**Tennis:** the girls, coached by Miss Deane defeated Hobart 6 rubbers to 3 but lost to Devonport 5 rubbers to 4. The girls were defeated 5 games to 4.

**Cricket:** The team defeated Hobart by an innings and 5 runs but lost to Devonport by 44 runs.

**Hockey:** In a hard fought match Hobart won by 1 goal.

**Football:** The team had two fine wins to defeat Hobart and then Devonport. The scores against Hobart being 19.15 and 3.1, against Devonport it was 23.20 to 4.3. Brian Booth kicked 17 goals in these games and "two of the youngest players Rees and Atkins were outstanding".

**Swimming:** B. Gunton was the open champion for the boys and G. Leitch won the girls championship.

**Rowing:** We were second in the Bourke Cup to Hobart.

**1942**

No Inter-High matches were played "owing to war-time restrictions".

**Athletics:** There was a tie for the boys championship between Les Petterson and Gavin Parker, while Peggy Williams won the girls championship.

**Swimming:** Sorell House won the carnival and Shirley Morrice and Robert Gunton were the open champions.

**Tennis:** Mr. J. R. Orchard took over from Mr. H. Moses as coach of the tennis team which was captained by G. Smith. M. Columbine was a "very promising player".

**Basketball:** The girls under the captaincy of Bonnie Davidson "performed well in the N.T.W.B.A. being beaten by one team only".

**Tennis:** Miss H. Deane again coached the team which was captained by Beth Bartlett.

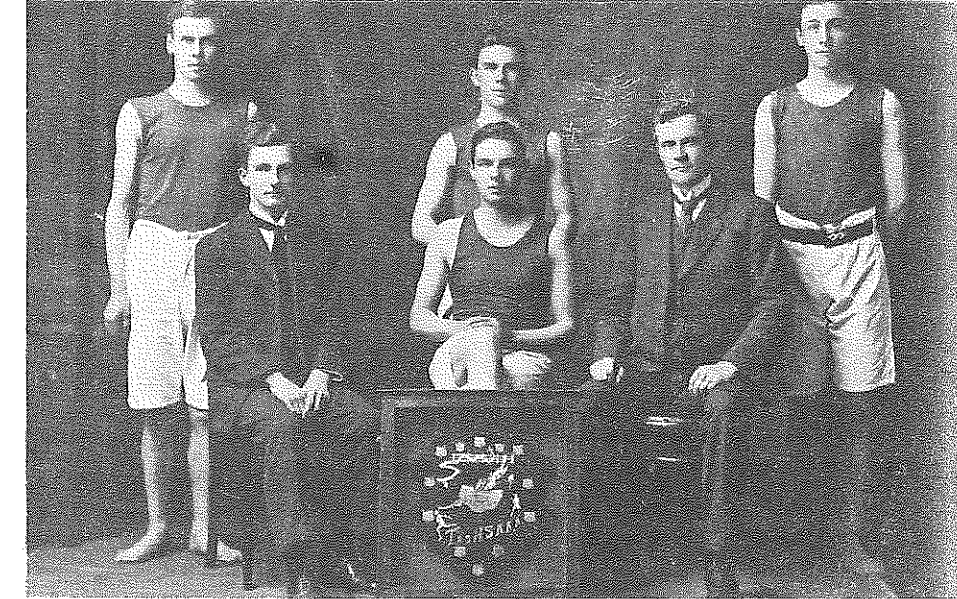
**Rowing:** Preparations were being made for the 1943 race for the Clarke Shield.





CREW 1913, WHEN LAUNCESTON HIGH  
DEFEATED SCOTCH COLLEGE IN THE  
SCHOOL'S RACE.

Lou Collins (Cox), Jack Fahey (Stroke),  
MacLeod Kidd (Three), Preston Ryan (Two),  
Ray McCormack (One).



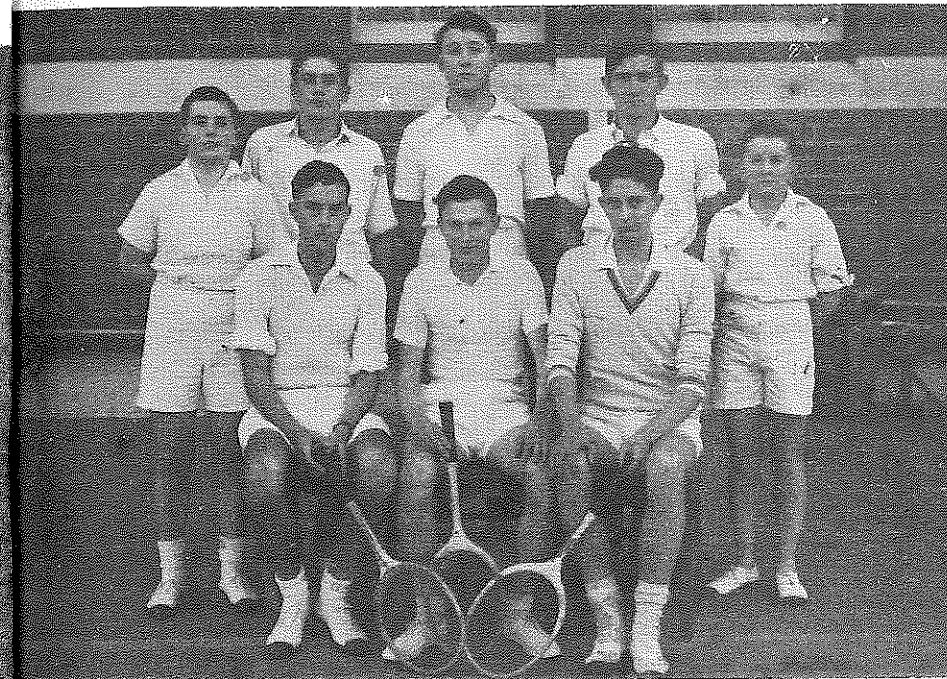
FIVE MILES CROSS COUNTRY  
CHAMPIONSHIP, 1921.

Standing (left to right): L. K. Dunham,  
W. Dynan, R. Ponsonby.

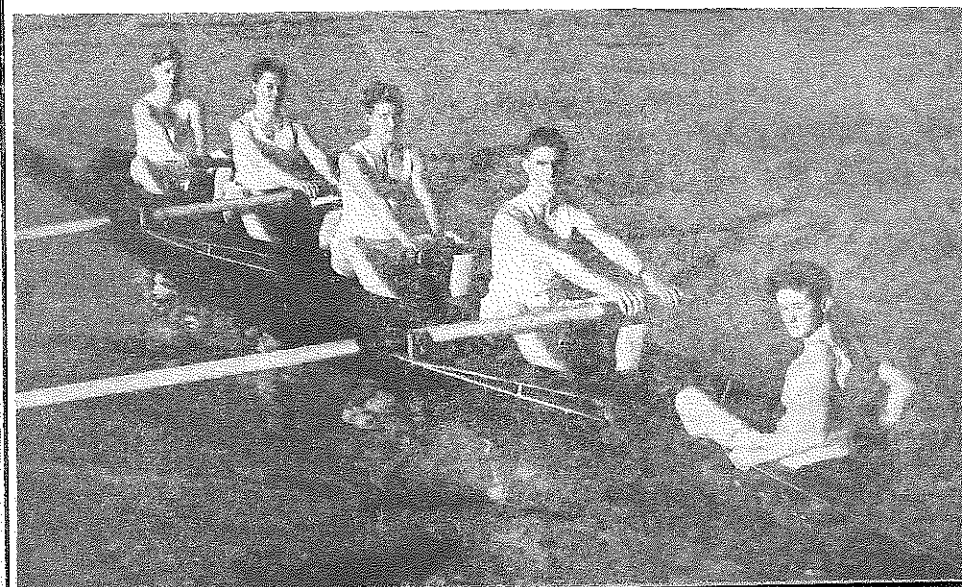
Seated: Mr. W. V. Tenniswood, N. Dineen  
(capt.), Mr. R. O. M. Miller (Head  
Master).

1918.  
ROWING CREW, 1925.  
Mr. R. O. M. Miller, Mr. E. Pattison,  
(Coach), Mr. A. L. Meston, A. Gough,  
A. Luck, E. Willey, E. Bryant, J.  
Truscott (Cox).

*See Bazaar Cup*

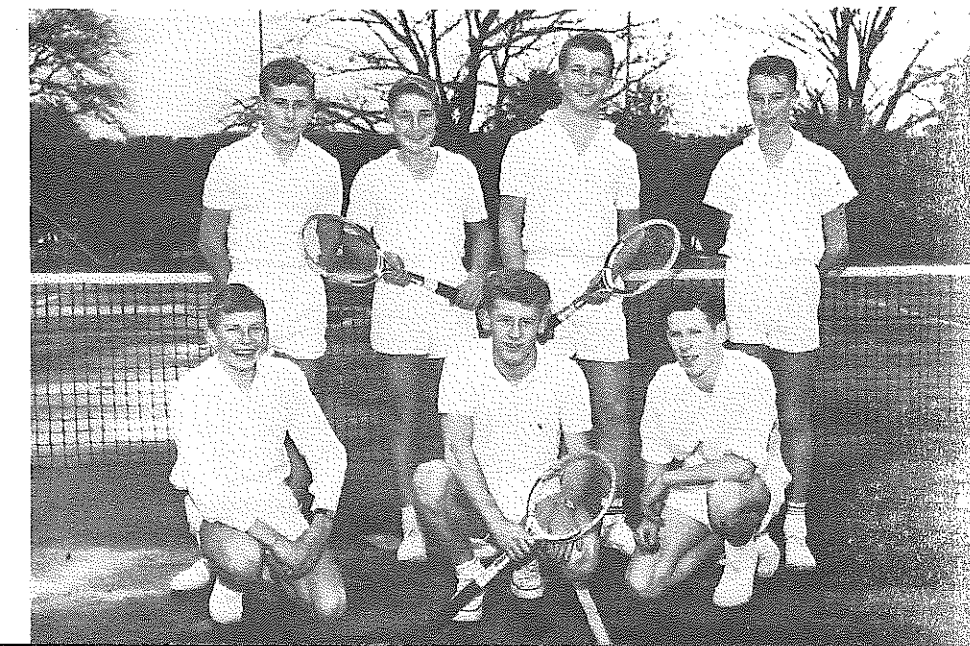


BOYS' TENNIS TEAM, 1946.  
Back Row: C. Elliott, D. James, S. Smith,  
B. Sutor, D. Wilson.  
Front Row: B. Coates (vice), T. Bailey  
(capt.), G. Watson.



A CREW, 1946.  
Don Brown (Stroke), Peter Burns, John  
Manzoney, Max Wilson, John Thomas  
(Cox).

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM, 1962.  
Standing (l. to r.): Greg Collins, John  
Winmill, James Ingles, Peter Norton.  
Seated (l. to r.): Ian Beecroft, Robin  
McEnnulty (captain), Colin Wise.





## Sport (cont.)

**Cricket:** K. Hogan was captain and Mr. Moses was the coach. The side played several social matches and was "quite successful". B. Booth, G. Martin, L. Dwyer and H. Badcock played "A Grade" cricket on Saturday afternoon.

**Hockey:** Joan Wilkinson was captain of the team which played Saturday afternoon matches.

**Football:** Brian Booth was captain, and the "Churinga" of 1942 claimed "the team was the best for the past 7 or 8 years". The team included such players as Noel Atkins "Paddy" Martin, Ian Westell, Max Bourke, Max Rees, Murray Columbine, David Hunt, Geoff Hinds, Vic Watkins, Ken Badcock as well as other notable players.

### 1943

**Swimming:** R. Gunton (F.) and D. Long (S.) were the open champions.

**Hockey:** "A fiercely fought" match won by Burnie 3 goals to 2.

**Tennis:** The girls defeated Burnie 9 rubbers to nil.

**Basketball:** L.H.S. defeated Burnie 51 goals to 18 and then went on to defeat Devonport High 34 to 14.

**Football:** A strong side under the leadership of Noel Atkins defeated Burnie by 14 goals and Devonport by 5 goals. Max Rees kicked 11 goals in these two matches. The team also won the Junior final of the N.T.F.A.

**Athletics:** Barbara McEnnulty was the open champion while T. Box was the boys field games champion and N. Atkins the track champion.

**Tennis:** The boys lost to Burnie 9 rubbers to nil.

**Cricket:** The side defeated Burnie. Max Rees scored a century.

**Rowing:** No race held owing to wartime restrictions.

### 1944

**Football:** The side was captained by Max Rees who scored 137 goals for the season. The side won 20 of the 25 matches it played for the season. In the match against Hobart the side was beaten by 2 points. Scores being Hobart 8.9 and Launceston 6.19. For the season Max Rees, Geoff Martin, Murray Columbine, George Harding, Vic Watkins, Glad Vertigan, Don Arnold and Ken Davis all gave good service.

**Basketball:** Barbara McEnnulty's team was beaten by Hobart 26 goals to 23 in a "tight match".

**Tennis:** The girls won the premierships defeating Hobart 6 rubbers to 3 and Burnie 8 rubbers to 1. The boys after beating Hobart 6 rubbers to 2 lost to Burnie 8 rubbers to 1.

**Hockey:** Hobart defeated Launceston, 5 goals to 2.

**Softball:** The team was formed and was captained by Patsy McEnnulty. They were successful in beating both H.H.S. and D.H.S. by comfortable margins.

**Cricket:** Launceston 77 and 108 (Davies 51) d. Hobart 51 and 4/89. Rees took 6 for 11 in the first innings and W. Allen 3/17 in the second.

**Athletics:** Max Rees won the boys champion and Barbara McEnnulty was again the girls champion.

**Swimming:** Dot Long (S.) was again the girls champion and for the fourth time Robert Gunton was the boys open champion.

### 1945

**Rowing:** After a break of 8 years the crew "returned the Bourke Cup to its rightful place".

**Athletics:** Max Rees was the boys open champion and D. Prewer was the girls.

**Tennis:** Hobart won a close contest 5 rubbers to 4 in the boys tennis. The team was captained by Murray Columbine and coached by Mr. Rush. The girls team captained by D. Storah and coached by Miss Deane defeated Hobart 7 rubbers to 2 and won a close match against Devonport 5 rubbers to 4.

**Softball:** The team lost to Hobart High.

**Cricket:** The team met Hobart and scored 123. Alan Sowell scored 55. Hobart replied with 73 and M. Rees took 5/33 and Don Arnold 3/28. The final was played against Burnie and the school scored 178. W. Allan scored 48. Burnie replied with 48. D. Arnold took 7/17. After declaring at 6/95 Burnie managed to avoid an outright being 8/99 at the close of play. Don Arnold again had the fine figure of 6/46.

**Football:** Launceston 16.4 defeated Hobart 6.8, then went on to win the premiership and beat Burnie 26.16 to 5.3. M. Columbine scored 15 goals and A. Sowell 11 in two matches.

**Basketball:** The team defeated Hobart 28 to 26 after a most exciting game then went on to defeat Burnie 36 to 10 in the final.

**Swimming:** Max Rees was the boys champion and Pat Rose was the girls.

### 1946

**Basketball:** Margaret Little's team was defeated by Hobart, 35 goals to 19.

**Football:** Don Arnold's team was defeated by Hobart by 7 points. Glad Vertigan was the outstanding player for the school.

**Cricket:** After a thrilling game Launceston, after trailing by 11 on the first innings dismissed Devonport for 21 in the second innings and managed to win a race against the clock. Des Rundle finished with the amazing figures of 8 overs 6 maidens 4 runs 6 wickets. Launceston had previously beaten Hobart by 31 runs.

**Rowing:** The school won the Clarke Shield to put both the Clarke Shield and Bourke Cup in the possession of the school.

**Softball:** Hobart beat Launceston 44 to 29.

**Hockey:** Hobart were successful, winning 5 goals to 2.

**Athletics:** P. Ockerby and B. Coates tied for the boys championship and the girls was won by M. Morgan.

**Swimming:** Pat Rose again won the girls championship. M. Crapp tied with B. Leary for the boys championship.

**Tennis:** The boys were defeated by Hobart 6-3 and the girls after beating Hobart 5-4 lost to Devonport 6-3.

### 1947

**Cricket:** Hobart 166 defeated Launceston 116. For the school Brian Rundle took 3/38 and scored 61. For Hobart E. Richardson took 4/30 and scored 61.

**Rowing:** The school crew retained the Bourke Cup.

**Athletics:** Keith Caelli was the boys champion and L. Smythe won the girls championship.

**Tennis:** The boys team were successful in Inter-High matches under the captaincy of Des Wilson. The girls team was captained by H. Murray.

**Swimming:** Kath Leary (S.) was the girls champion and A. Rothwell was the boys open champion.

**Softball:** Bev McKillop was the captain of the team.

**Football:** The football team won the premiership beating Hobart 11.9 to 4.10. Brian Rundle kicked 6 goals and P. Ockerby, B. Rundle and A. Crawford were among the best. In the final the side beat Devonport by 2 goals after a hard match.

**Basketball:** The girls won the basketball beating Hobart and then Devonport to take the final.

#### BASKETBALL TEAM, 1942.

B. Davidson (captain), B. McEnnulty, W. Lay, S. Maurice, V. Box, N. Statton, B. Spotswood, B. Bartlett, F. Cullen.

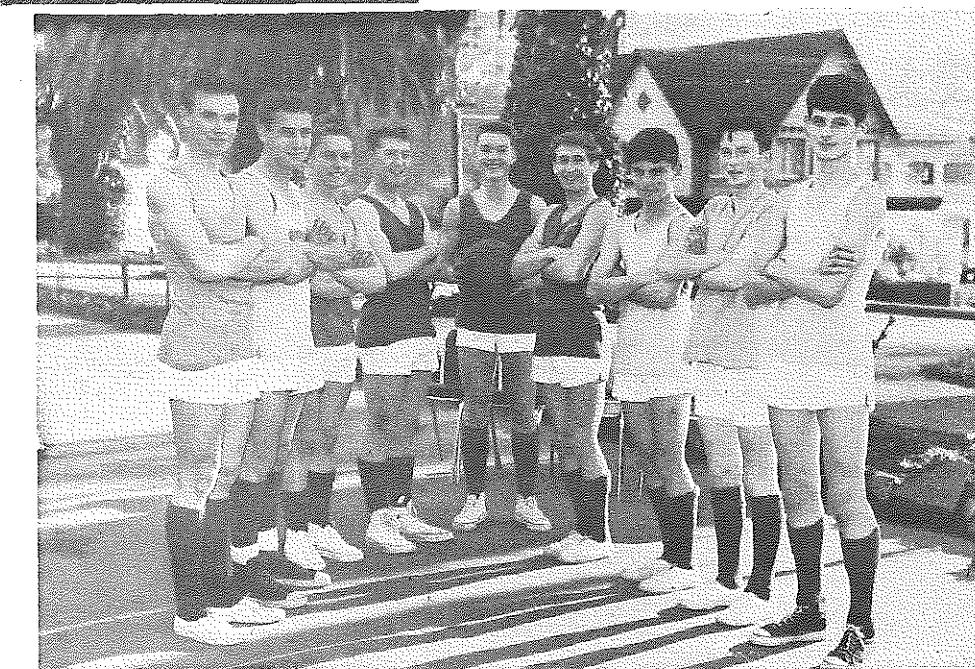


#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1962.

Left to Right: Nanette Faulkner, Robyn Gillow, Zara Hersta, Maureen Routley, Diane Cooper, Lyn Beams (captain), Sandra Kerrison (absent).

#### BOYS' BASKETBALL, 1962.

From left: Bradley Cole, Mal Widdowson, Peter Marshall, Robin McEnnulty, Norman Gregory (captain), Michael Pugh, Alex Stanelos, Peter Fitz, Peter Manser.





## Sport (cont.)

**Hockey:** Hobart won both the girls and boys hockey matches. In the girls match J. Amos and J. Ingles were best and K. Jack was outstanding for the boys.

1948

**Athletics:** Open champions Bob Hortle and Betty Stewart.

**Football:** The team "performed creditably against Hobart". The side was captained by Brian Carney and Brian Yost was a "promising player with a future".

**Cricket:** Launceston 187 defeated Ogilvie 53 in the first round. G. Elliott scored 81 and B. Carney took 4/15. In the finish Burnie 151 defeated Launceston 93.

**Softball:** The softball team were defeated by Hobart.

**Basketball:** "In extremely bad conditions" Hobart High won 40 goals to 21.

**Tennis:** After beating Hobart 9—0 the team just beat Devonport 5—4.

**Swimming:** Owing to the demolition of the Victoria Baths the annual carnival could not be held.

**Rowing:** The school lost the Clarke Shield to Hobart High.

**Hockey:** Hobart won both the girls and boys Hockey 4 goals to nil and 4 goals to 1.

1949

This was probably one of the school's best years when 5 titles were won.

**Cricket:** The boys won the state final beating Ogilvie 173 to 168. A. Parish scoring 88 and D. Pitt 34 for Launceston and S. Burrows took 5/20.

**Tennis:** Bill Craw's team beat Ogilvie and Devonport to win the final. The girls were defeated by Hobart High.

**Softball:** The team won the title beating Hobart 29—23 and Devonport 25 to 16. D. McEnnulty was the best player for Launceston.

**Rowing:** L.H.S. finished 3rd behind Launceston Tech and Hobart High.

**Football:** Was won by Launceston who beat first Hobart and then Devonport to take the final after two close matches. Alan Parish and Brian Carney served the team well.

**Basketball:** Won the final beating Hobart 36 to 25 and Burnie 39 to 16. The goal accuracy of Lyn Bowden 20 goals and Pam Dewis 19 was a big factor in the win.

**Hockey:** Won the state title also beating Ogilvie (2—1) and Burnie (3—1). "Cynthia Marriott and R. Young gave great drive to the side".

**Athletics:** W. McCulloch was the boys open champion and I. Stagg and D. French shared the girls title.

1950

**Basketball:** The girls under the coaching of Mrs. Holloway won the state premiership defeating Hobart by 3 goals and Devonport by 5 goals.

**Hockey:** Lost to Hobart High.

**Softball:** Dorothy McEnnulty was captain of the team which "was unlucky to lose" to Hobart.

**Tennis:** Lyn Bowden captained the team which was defeated by Hobart.

**Cricket:** Launceston High 148 lost to Ogilvie High 188. B. Yost 47 and B. Fleming 41 were the top scorers for Launceston.

**Softball:** Hobart High were too strong winning 9—8 to 6—2. L. Wing kicked 5 of the 6 goals.

**Hockey:** After a game which will "live long in the memories of all who saw it" and lasted 200 minutes, Hobart won the game by 5 penalty corners to 4. Neale Blewett was captain of the side which lost so narrowly.

**Tennis:** Bill Craw's team lost to Hobart 5 rubbers to 4 after a very keen contest.

**Rowing:** The school did not compete for the Clarke Shield.

**Athletics:** Bill McCulloch and Gwen Small were the champions.

1951

**Basketball:** The team was captained by Dawn Barker and coached by Miss Lyons.

**Hockey:** The side lost to Ogilvie High.

**Softball:** Team was captained by Judy Blair.

**Athletics:** Gwen Small was again open champion and Brian Fleming was the boys champion.

**Cricket:** The team was captained by Brian Fleming and coached by Mr. Gibson and Mr. W. Phillips.

**Tennis:** The boys team was coached by Mr. S. Morris and captained by Bill Craw. The girls team was again coached by Miss H. Deane and Cynthia Marriott was the captain.

**Boys Hockey:** After beating Burnie 1—0 the team lost to Hobart 2 goals to 1.

**Football:** After defeating Burnie 7.7 to 4.8 the team lost to Hobart 6.10 to 2.3.

**Rowing:** Was cancelled owing to a polio outbreak.

1952

**Hockey:** Gail Scott led the team which was defeated 5—3 by Hobart High on the Show Ground.

**Softball:** The girls under the leadership of Peggy Hutton again won the Inter-High premiership.

**Basketball:** The girls under Mrs. Holloway's "enthusiastic and valuable coaching" won the premiership beating Devonport, Hobart and Burnie.

**Rowing:** The crew stroked by P. Radford was second in the Clarke Shield.

**Tennis:** Geoff Stephens was captain of the team and also won the Pardey Shield. Kaye Johnson was the captain of the girls team.

**Football:** The side beat Devonport 11.9 to 9.4 but lost to Hobart in the final. Scores were: H.H.S. 11.20 to L.H.S. 9.8.

**Boys Hockey:** Were defeated by Devonport.

**Athletics:** J. Berwick and D. Cartwright were the open champions.

1953

**Athletics:** Betty McArthur and Barry Cook won the open championships.

**Basketball:** After a very close game Hobart won by 2 goals 27 to 25.

**Hockey:** Verna Klye was captain of the team.

**Softball:** Betty McArthur was captain of the team.

**Girls Tennis:** Won the premiership for the second successive year.

**Hockey:** Roxey McCormack was captain of the team which played Hobart and B. McNeil and O. Atkins were re-elected in the State Schoolboys side.

**Football:** Barry Cook was captain of the side.

**Tennis:** Daryl Chellis was captain of the side.

**Rowing:** Hobart won the Bourke Cup.

## Sport (cont.)

1954

**Basketball:** The girls defeated first Hobart and then Devonport to win the premiership.

**Hockey:** "Strong defence" was a feature of the game when Hobart defeated Launceston.

**Softball:** Shirley Mathews was captain of the team.

**Tennis:** In "shocking conditions" Devonport won a close match, 5 rubbers to 4.

**Swimming:** Stuart Hobson and Lyn O'Connor were the champions in the first carnival since 1948.

**Athletics:** John Cocker and Jeanette Evans were the Open Champions.

**Cricket:** John Tilley was captain of the side which was coached by Mr. W. Phillips.

**Football:** Mr. T. Bailey was the coach and Arrol Cannon was the captain.

**Hockey:** The boys won the N.T.S.B.H.A. final defeating Tech by 2 goals. Bob McNeil was captain.

**Tennis:** Arrol Cannon was captain of the side. Mike O'Callaghan was "a very keen player".

**Rowing:** The school boated a crew stroked by Jeff Stephens. "Unfortunately the trip south for the Clarke Shield did not eventuate".

**Hockey:** H. Townsend was captain of a very young side.

**Softball:** After leading Devonport by 13 runs the side lost by 3.

**Athletics:** Open champions Sandra Fowler and Kelvin Wadley.

**Swimming:** Champions were Lyn Holloway and Alan Evans.

1955

**Swimming:** Judith Pierce and Stuart Hobson were the champions.

**Athletics:** Jeanette Evans and Malcolm Hooper were the open champions.

**Tennis:** Lyn Holloway captained the team which defeated Hobart then went on to win the final against Devonport 5 rubbers to 4. The boys' team was captained by Max Wilson.

**Cricket:** The side won the Inter-High premiership once again. In the final against Ogilvie the side were dismissed for 75. After Ogilvie were 9/28 an easy win appeared imminent. However a desperate last wicket stand of 40 took Ogilvie just 7 short of the L.H.S. total.

**Softball:** Won the Northern Schoolgirls premiership but lost the Inter-High match.

**Hockey:** Lost to the "powerful Devonport team" 5 goals to 1. Dot Wilson capt.

**Basketball:** After beating Devonport in the semi-final lost the final to Hobart.

**Football:** Under the coaching of Mr. T. Bailey the side lost to Devonport by 17 points. J. Houston was captain and the full forward Ray Bailey scored 40 goals for the season.

1956

**Football:** In an extremely close match Burnie defeated Launceston by 3 points. Roger Nobes was an "inspiring captain", Ray Bailey was "an unselfish player", Kelvin Wadley "an expert centre man".

**Cricket:** Roger Nobes was captain.

**Basketball:** The team defeated Burnie and Devonport to win the premiership. This team was captained by Patsy McEnnulty and went on to win the Northern and State Women's titles.

**Hockey:** The team were well beaten by Ogilvie 7 goals to nil.

**Girls Tennis:** Lyn Holloway's team defeated Hobart 5 rubbers to 4, then went on to defeat Burnie 9 to nil. Both Lyn Holloway and Annette Marguard played in the Wilson Cup team.

**Boys Tennis:** The boys also fielded a strong team under Mr. Williams and defeated Hobart 8 rubbers to 1 and Burnie 7 to nil.

1957

**Softball:** After beating Burnie, lost a close final to Devonport by 2 runs. Marlene Forsyth at first base "was a good base fielder with a reliable throw".

**Basketball:** The girls again won the premiership beating Devonport 38 to 15, Hobart 48 to 15 and Burnie 30 to 17. Captain Lyn Holloway and vice Betty Francombe were outstanding players. The team also again won the Northern Women's final.

**Tennis:** The team defeated Burnie, Devonport and Hobart to win the title. Lyn Holloway was the first pupil from L.H.S. to win the Pardey Shield for girls.

**Football:** The team was captained by Ray Bailey who won the N.T.J.F.A. best and fairest award. The team was beaten in the Inter-High series.

**Hockey:** For the first time since 1949 the girls made the final where they were beaten by Ogilvie 5—2 after a hard match.

**Tennis:** Michael O'Callaghan "was the best high school player in the state".

**Cricket:** The team was captained by Wayne Williams.

**Hockey:** The boys were defeated by Devonport High.

**Athletics:** Judith Pinner and Alan Evans were the open champions.

**Swimming:** Championships were again won by Lyn Holloway and Alan Evans.

1958

**Cricket:** The match against Hobart finished in an exciting tie, 189 runs each. In the replay another tense game was witnessed and Hobart ran out victorious by 12 runs.

**Tennis:** The boys again won the final beating both Hobart and Devonport 7 rubbers to 2.

**Football:** The team were well beaten by a "superior Hobart combination".

**Hockey:** The side according to the "Examiner" was "probably the best school boys side ever fielded in Launceston".

**Tennis:** Miss H. Deane completed 17 years as coach of the girls tennis team. The team was very young and were defeated by Hobart 7 rubbers to 2.

**Hockey:** The team coached by Miss V. Kyle beat Hobart 4 to 3 but were well beaten by Devonport, 9 goals to 1.

**Basketball:** The girls continued on their winning way again, winning the Inter-High series and the Northern Women's premiership. Margaret Parish, Judy Pinner and Sally Pedley were chosen in the combined Northern team.

**Athletics:** Champions, Jean Howard and Dale Webb.

**Swimming:** Champions, Jeanette McNichol and Michael Walsh.





**BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM, 1962.**  
From left: D. Orr, R. McBain, L. Stevens,  
R. Bishop, G. Bethel, K. Box, E. Curtis,  
M. Lambert (captain).

**SOCCER TEAM, 1962.**  
Back Row (from left): S. Nicol, A. Simpson, R. Parker,  
R. Wanagel.  
2nd Row (from left): P. Stallard, G. Cottrell, I. Callahan,  
M. Mol, B. Walker.  
Front Row: R. Swan, M. Cottrell, D. Witchurch (capt.),  
D. Reinmuth, G. Burleigh.



**RUGBY TEAM, 1962.**  
Back Row (from left): A. Denny, N. Tar-  
gett, R. Bray.  
Middle Row (from left): A. Coward, R.  
Thompson, I. Webb, A. Douglas, A.  
Stanelos.  
Front Row (from left): C. Middleton, D.  
Chipman, R. Wherett, D. Smith, B.  
MacLaine.

## Sport (cont.)

1959

**Football:** "After the scores were level in the last quarter Hobart gained the vital break and won by 13 points".

**Cricket:** The team under Greg Fasts "able leadership" won the Inter-High series, beating Devonport by 8 wickets and Burnie 170 to 94. "The fielding of the team was outstanding, 7 catches and 1 run out in both matches". Bob Peters 6/25 off 18 overs against Devonport and Mike Green 6/34 against Burnie were good performances.

**Tennis:** The girls team beat both Devonport and Burnie, 5 rubbers to 3. Jill Callahan's play was outstanding.

**Hockey:** Phillip Littlejohn captained the team which was beaten by Hobart.

**Hockey:** The girls beat Hobart 5—3, but lost to a steady Devonport team 8—5 in a high standard game.

**Softball:** Lost to Devonport in a closely fought game.

**Basketball:** The team lost by 3 goals to Hobart.

**Tennis:** Max Gibbins' team lost to Devonport High.

1960

**Tennis:** Jill Callaghan captained the team which beat both Hobart and Devonport 6—3, to take the final.

**Basketball:** Janice Baines, captained the team which was beaten by Devonport in the final.

**Hockey:** The boys played well to defeat Devonport 4—3 but lost the final to Hobart 3—0.

**Football:** The team beat Devonport 14.16 to 4.7 then lost a close final to Burnie. Mike Green and Geoff Stephenson were the best in the Burnie match. Neville Eley won the best and fairest in the thirds association.

**Cricket:** The boys team won the final by beating Hobart 106 to 30. Peter Nelson took 6/15 and N. Eley 3/16. In the final the side was dismissed for 86. When Devonport were 6/77 they appeared to have the match won but the last 4 wickets fell without addition to the score. Thus the school won by 8 wickets. The boys also narrowly lost the final of the N.T.F.A. Reserve A roster.

**Tennis:** The boys team led by John O'Callaghan lost to Hobart 7 to 2.

**Softball:** Team beat Hobart 14 runs to 3, then lost the final to Ogilvie 11—3. Lyn Beams and Joan Butler were the best players.

**Hockey:** The girls lost to Devonport 6—3 in the first match.

**Athletics:** Jean Howard was the girls champion and Paul Ball and Grant Taylor shared the boys title.

**Swimming:** Helen Mallay and Des McCawley were the champions.

1961

**Swimming:** Olive Haynes and Ray Martin were the champions.

**Athletics:** Neville Eley and Janice Wickham were the champions.

**Cricket:** Against Hobart the side won a tense match. After scoring 107 Hobart were finally dismissed for 93 giving us victory by 14 runs. Neville Eley took 9/46 off 18 overs. In the final against Burnie we were well beaten by over 100 runs. Eley taking 6/72.

**Football:** Launceston beat Devonport 18.17 to 7.11 but lost to Hobart 11.15 to 9.9. Neville Eley was outstanding in both games. Neville also won the best and fairest in the Amateur League and played in the State Amateur side.

**Hockey:** The boys were well beaten by a strong Hobart team.

**Tennis:** The girls beat both Devonport and Hobart to win the state premiership.

**Softball:** Phyllis Airey led the team which gained the state title.

**Hockey:** The girls beat Hobart 4—1 but lost to D.H.S.

**Basketball:** Lyn Beams was captain of the team which won the Inter-High final.

**Tennis:** After beating Hobart 9—0 the boys won a close final beating Devonport 5—4.

**Rugby:** The initial rugby team gained experience when they were well beaten by Hobart.

1962

**Cricket:** Hobart High won Inter-High clash by 5 wickets. Batting first, Launceston scored 170, but with lusty batting, Hobart passed the Launceston score 5 minutes before time.

**Football:** Lost Inter-High match against Hobart in spite of many opportunities to score — 7.7 (49) to 4.14 (38).

**Rugby:** Drew with Hobart High, 6—6, in a fast and furious game. Taylor's try was a fine run straight through the Hobart defence.

**Soccer:** Hobart fielded a big and experienced team and won 16—0. Most Launceston players are new to the game but their enthusiasm suggests rapid improvement.

**Hockey:** Boys fielded only a "B" grade team this year. Some potential amongst new players.

**Tennis:** Lost Inter-High to a particularly strong Hobart High side, 7 rubbers to 2. Colin Wise won both his singles and his doubles match.

**Basketball:** Marked improvement during the season. School won the local roster premiership.

**Softball:** Launceston High won the Saturday roster defeating Broadland House in the finals by 35 runs. L.H.S. defeated H.H.S. in Inter-High by six runs. Maree Ryan (capt.), gave inspiration to her team.

**Hockey:** An immensely improved team lost a closely-fought match to Hobart High, 1—0.

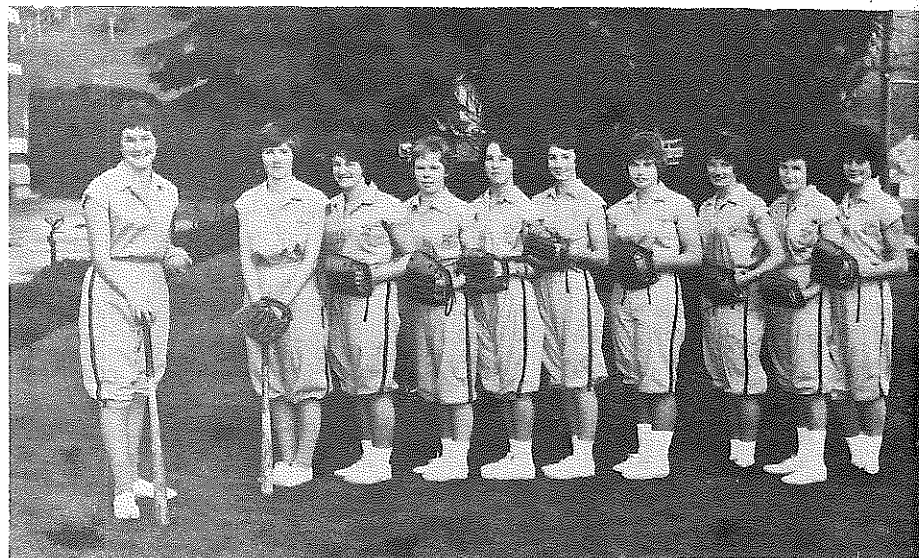
**Basketball:** Using clean, decisive play Launceston High defeated Hobart 50—35. Lyn Beams was a fast, accurate goalie and captained her team well.

**Tennis:** Lost to a stronger more experienced Hobart team, 6 rubbers to 3. Diane Cooper to be congratulated on winning both her matches.





**SOFTBALL TEAM, 1946.**  
(Names not in order).  
P. Rose (captain), B. Bassett (vice), A. Gibb, McClean, A. Dennis, E. Fleischer, J. Barrett, M. Bolton, M. Clarke, M. Morgan, M. Harvey, B. Atkins.



**1st SOFTBALL TEAM, 1962.**  
Left to Right: M. Ryan (capt.), H. Bram-  
ich, N. Falkner, H. McKendrick, E.  
Hays, C. Butler, A. Hendricks, L.  
Beams, S. Council, M. Routley.



**SWIMMING CHAMPIONS, 1962.**  
Back Row: Chris Cohen, Graeme Addi-  
son, Ian Callahan, Colin Calver,  
Rodney McBain, Graeme Pearce.  
Front Row: Merry Harris, Denise Fry,  
Olwen Black, Sandra Kruska, Helen  
Chester.

Readers of this section will notice that the editors have selected some articles from past magazines to indicate changes which have taken place over the years.

## "THE SUNSET"

The glowing sun sinks slowly in the west,  
The twilight shadows softly gather o'er.  
The birds, and flowers, and bees are hush'd to rest,  
And silence reigns as queen of night once more.  
The fleecy clouds have caught the dying rays,  
Across the water is a path of fire,  
The world seems wrapp'd in pink and golden haze,  
A paradise—the height of man's desire.  
The dew begins to fall upon the flowers,  
The distant hills are dim with purple mist,  
No thunder cloud across these heavens lowers,  
The sky with all the rainbow tints is kissed.  
The colors change to soft pure pearly grey,  
The shadows deep, and yet still deeper fall,  
The breezes sigh a requiem o'er the day,  
And darkness drops her curtain over all.

B.L. 1921.

## "DAY BREAKS AT THE BAR"

Above the mist encrusted coatlines,  
Spread prostrate before the fresh young monarch of the dawn  
Lie the chilled ashen hours of the deposed ruler,  
Night.  
Buried below them in the spreading west lie the sodden  
marshes,  
Where the buttressed granite shies over the low-stretched  
expanse  
Of whispering olive reeds, diminutive sinuous tidal creeks  
And serrated washing estuaries  
Are beginning to fluctuate, chameleon-like, toward variant hues;  
Toward the diluted milk-blue of the break-of-day shies,  
As the sluggish marsh-lands rise anew  
From their twelve hour trance; are  
Washed now by the sea where the waters are an icy  
Grey-green, powdered with the soiled soapud of oceanic foam.  
Now the sighing swell of the sucking surge  
Laps greedily along the slippery black grease of the shimmering  
Mudbanks, and onward into the centre solitude,  
The secluded heart, the  
Silent and ever-waitful marsh in the lands beyond the sea.  
Far, far out in great waters  
A tiny fishing smack  
Rolls sullenly into the parallel troughs  
Along the horizon,  
Flashing its salmon-pink sail against a weary  
White-washed coastal sky,  
Bending, sidestepping and bowing over toppling green swells  
As the winds of the deep begin to tear themselves from  
Their searing bring pillows in the morning mists—  
Abandoning a jagged, creamy wake, to the pursuing seas,  
A lonely salt path into the strangling oblivion  
Of the perpetual fogs of eternity;  
Slowly dispersing.  
About the shoreline's tawny dunes a buffetting breeze scuttles  
Amongst the twitters of the flitting, bracken-shadowed swallows,  
Flighting onto the depressions of the sanded barks,  
And playfully pitches small agitated pools of sand  
Into the staggering air,  
And suddenly relinquishes them to the sticky curdled slush  
And bowing reeds of the higher shores.  
Mud, and the reeds—  
Bowing their creamy blonde heads in tribute  
As the legion smells of the fortified sands submerge them..  
Sovereign smells; of acid salt, slithering green weed  
And the slimy decaying velvet odour of the omnipotent ooze.

Surmounted on the tattered headland the scarlet flash  
Of a navigational beacon sweeps across the day's face  
Once, in the half-light and is gone.  
And late, too late, the living seas toss a climbing plume  
Beacon-wards, in a rapid retaliation.  
A gull mews in the water,  
An echoing cry of despair across forgotten, forbidden land-  
scapes.  
Haunted by the lonely, and the wild.  
The soft silken squelch of little webbed feet,  
And the filmy fashioned footprints in the shore.  
In this land there is no joy.  
All at once out of the east a streaming crimson  
Shaft cuts a shimmering swathe through the clouds,  
Transfixing the earth with a gleaming stiletto of blazing  
molten fire.  
And slowly rise the snow gulls,  
Sea gulls, fleet heralds of imperial day.

P. Playstead, A Class, 1962

## GOLD

All the quiet garden waiting for the dawn—  
Silent, sweet-breathed flower beds, grey and silent lawn,—  
For the dawn that softly stealing bathes the eastern sky in  
gold,  
For the dawn that gently kneeling parts the grey sky fold by  
fold.  
And with her rosy fingertips wakens all to find  
That Susan's up before them, Susan's left them all behind  
Gold beneath the bushes where the morning bird-songs fall  
Gold between the tree-tops and gold light over all,  
And Susan at the window in a cotton frock arrayed;  
Susan's turned into a princess and she's wearing gold brocade  
Every leaf and twig is burning in the glowing, golden sun  
That is rising o'er the hill top and a golden day's begun.

Barbara Meston, A Class, Arthur, 1935

## GOLDEN "ORS"

What's the bee for if not to make honey,  
Or the joker if not to be funny,  
Or a window if not to have pane,  
Or Queenstown if not to have rain,  
Or a wedding unless there's a marriage,  
Or a train unless there's a carriage,  
Or a racehorse unless there's a jockey?  
Or a High School unless there is hockey?  
I've written these "ors" till they number just seven,  
But the last one of all makes my school days like heaven.  
Elma K., 1914

## PA'S SHACK

A ramshackle building is "Pa's Shack,"  
With a roof dull blue and walls dull black;  
A rusty drum is this mansion's tank;  
Beside which tins and bottles rank;  
The trees bend over, the sea sings low,  
The road winds past with nowhere to go;  
A light breeze blows through the salt sea air,  
One room and a porch is all that is there;  
But to us it's a palace we'd never exchange,  
A grander dwelling would be too strange.  
Suzette Salter, C Class, Sorell, 1962



## FIRST IMPRESSIONS

"You mean to say you've never been to the pictures?" A thousand question or exclamation marks could never adequately convey the mingled disbelief, astonishment and pity contained in my young cousin's ear-splitting shriek. "Never seen Robert Taylor, never heard Nelson Eddy, never even heard of Hollywood?" From the absolute passion in her tone and expression, I gathered that I had stumbled on a new religion. My emphatic denial of any knowledge of its existence had resulted in a more scandalised, incredulous protest than if I had proclaimed myself an atheist at a meeting of the Mothers' Union. To banish her excellent imitation of a whipped dog's expression, I bluntly told her that I had always had a vague idea that Hollywood was a castle in Scotland and that ever since I had seen a photograph of Robert Taylor, I considered that "Robert" was now a name for the female sex.

It succeeded; she gulped, and then, with a look worthy of a Christian missionary before a hungry cannibal chief, she determined to convert this infidel. "How much money have you?" she demanded. Now it was my turn to gulp. Visions of repairing a string in my racquet faded. "A shilling," I sighed weakly. Experience had taught me to give in always to this gold-digging relation.

"Enough for the two of us if you can manage to look young and innocent," she snapped. Carefully instructing me to make a rush when we reached the entrance door, she pushed me into my coat and dragged me down the street.

The collection had to be paid before entering the "Church of Stars," for, with a sinking feeling, I saw that capable young lady handing over my cherished shilling for a scrap of cardboard. Before I could decide whether the cardboard contained the numbers of the Psalms or the hymns, my impatient relation had hustled me to the door. There the churchwarden stood with more cardboard in his hand. But this churchwarden's face was not wreathed in a friendly smile. In answer to my most disarming smile, he gave us a hostile glare and asked for my age. For a moment my traitorous wits deserted me; I muttered an inaudible "sixteen." However, my ever-masterful cousin brightly answered, as she pushed me through the door, "Abnormal size for a child, isn't she?"

So having vanquished this minor official, we entered the great building. No entrant to a nudist cult ever felt so pierced by imaginary glances as I did when I walked down the aisle of this place of worship. However, no lingering stares came from these preoccupied worshippers. Their quiet chatter, clicking of knitting needles and rustling newspapers provided a decided contrast to the usual august hush of a waiting congregation. But a sudden push into a delightfully cushioned seat at the end of an empty row sharply interrupted my thoughts. Wondering what fascination the end of a row has for all churchgoers, I sat down. Ten minutes of exquisite mental and physical torture followed. My companion's gushing praises for the objects of her worship, the stars, grated on my ears, while some other imbecile's hair-raising account of a gruesome accident so upset my nervous system that the sensations of pain my poor trampled feet sent to my brain ran amok to every other part of my body. No sooner was this brought to end than I was further nauseated.

Momentary hopes that these heathens were at least patriotic were dashed during the strains of the National Anthem; the majority of those who deigned to stand for these few seconds, began to take stock of the other fanatics. Then after a few interesting newsreels, my young companion excitedly informed me that the first feature on this great programme was a "thriller." A faint ray of light gleamed in a mind of black despair. I have read some good detective yarns in my day.

Memories of this "thriller" send cold shivers up and down my spine. To the accompaniment of a sickening munching noise, startled ejaculations and a running commentary on the next events in the story, I began to count the corpses. The Chicago underworld was at its worst; after the spirit of the tenth toppling figure had departed from this world, I lost all hope and nearly all my reason. In imagination the plot rivallied the efforts of Mr. H. G. Wells, in intelligence, it almost equalled the efforts of a baby trying to describe the moon. The grinding crunch, crunch, crunch grew more and more

nerve-racking, the violent ejaculations more and more frequent and the continual murders more and more monotonous, until at last, when everyone but the hero and heroine was killed, and the lights came on, I was a dispirited, nervous wreck.

Lena Mullen, A Class, 1938.

## LISTENING-IN

I will always remember the night I first listened-in. A friend of mine, who possessed the one and only set in the town, invited me to listen to a programme of band music to be broadcast from 3LO.

On that memorable night I arrived punctually at my friend's home. He ushered me into a cosy room, in a corner of which a roaring fire lit up its immediate surroundings and cast flickering shadows on the walls. Placed beside the old-fashioned hearth were two deep arm-chairs. I sank back among the cushions and waited for my friend to tune in.

Just then the clock struck eight. I heard a faint click, and then there burst upon my astonished ears a harsh buzzing and screeching. By merely turning a dial, my friend was able to eliminate this noise. Marvellous, but I couldn't understand it. When I was about to question him, the band began its opening number. It was my favourite march "Under the Double Eagle." All disturbing thoughts and questions vanished from my mind. I fell into a sort of trance, which soon ceased as suddenly as it began.

I glanced at my friend. He lay sprawled in his chair, his eyes closed and his arms folded across his chest. He was a picture of peace and contentment. I lay back in my chair as the band struck up that lively marching song so familiar to everybody—"Tipperary." Pictures of soldiers, cheerily singing as they tramp, tramp, tramped" along boggy French roads, flashed across my mind.

The tune changed to the soul-stirring "Rule Britannia." I saw stately liners sedately pursuing their way across a starlit ocean; heavy battleships ploughing their way through mountainous seas, spray flying over the helmsman as he kept his charge straight on her course; little fishing smacks returning at sunset to their havens, laden with fish. The music ceased, but I mused on.

Suddenly I was brought back to earth by an appalling noise issuing from the loud speaker. I looked at my friend. He lay still; so I determined to try my luck. Very gingerly I twisted a dial. The noise increased. I twisted another dial; the noise increased in volume, this time augmented by buzzings and screechings. Frantically I turned and twisted dials but to no purpose. Trepidation gave way to rage, to mortification. I was about to do something desperate when a hand appeared, twisted a dial, and the music was as clear as it had ever been.

But my evening was spoiled so far as enjoying music was concerned. As if he had read my thoughts, my friend tuned-in to a wrestling match vividly described by an enthusiastic announcer. "Luriche has Blake by his whiskers! He's pulling it out by the handful," he bawled at us. With considerable relish I learned that Blake had retaliated by getting Luriche in the "Boston-crab."

Before long, however, I regained my usual equable temper. My ever-obliging friend then tuned-in to "Meditation Music. For half an hour we listened to love-sick Romeos pouring out their words of love to shrill-voiced Juliets, and violins squealing complaints to silent hardhearted masters. To crown the evening we had supper, and then, weary, but happy, I returned home to bed in the "Wee sma' hours."

M. Bardenhagen, A Class, 1935.

## TELEVISION COMES TO LAUNCESTON

Since the opening of the new Television Station, TNT9, great changes have occurred on Launceston roof-tops, and in the once busy suburban streets. The excitement of television sent people scurrying into Launceston shops ordering television sets and in no time the roofs were a mass of strange looking antennas. As many as five or six of these protrude from one roof, laden to capacity with chortling starlings and blackbirds seemingly just as excited about the new gadget as the occupants below gazing wondrously into a television

set. The once cheerful sound of children playing in the street has almost ceased, all being indoors watching the beloved television. But is T.V. so wonderful? Or does it have any adverse effects on education?

Before television, children did their homework. But now, when a child comes home from school: "Just a moment!" he says and switches on the television. Soon all thought of doing homework has vanished and even when mother does finally coax him into some studying he is still thinking sadly about the wonderful programmes he is missing.

The following morning, tired with hours of viewing, he gazes dreamily at the square blackboard with chalk scribbled all over it and a teacher dancing in front of it and it becomes a television set with a wiggly background and Hopalong Cassidy in the foreground.

A French teacher talking rapid French to the T.V. addict becomes a gabble, the gabble of another cartoon favourite, Donald Duck. In Social Studies the mention of current events brings back memories of the previous night's news on television and soon all thoughts are on the dancing square in the living-room at home. In Mathematics the triangles and squares of the geometry period bring back memories of the test patterns between commercials and no concentration is possible any longer.

Educational programmes on T.V. are arranged for the general public, not for school children. Thus the more interesting aspects of city life, a certain theatre perhaps, are given lengthy explanations, whereas the nature of the winds and climate affecting the city are quickly passed over. Hence when a child is asked perhaps, to give a full account of life in a certain city he thinks of the T.V. programme and describes the streets, the shops, the cars and the pretty girls! The chances are the Social Studies teacher would have been more responsive to some more exact geographical details.

It has been a hazardous year for us teenagers!

R. McLaren, B Class, 1962.

## A TYPICAL LATIN LESSON

What's the day?—Tuesday. Latin first lesson. Who's got a Livy Vocab? Lend me it a minute. What's this? Cerno crevi cretum Oh! I see. Why can't you write legibly? Here he is, and I only know two words. Oh! thank goodness, he's correcting the sentence! He might forget the Vocab. No such luck, though. What's that? I've got to go on. "Certiorum gavisus sum—er—er—." Well, what's wrong with that? I never could understand about certior. What's he saying? P.G. Postgate, paragraph 383. Of course. I don't care. I'm sick of Latin, and my head's buzzing in a way it always does when he glares like that. Where's my Livy? I'm sure I put it in, because I didn't take it out. I'll look meekly intelligent, and pray that he'll overlook me. Thank goodness, he doesn't usually ask me till near the end. With a lot of judicious questions, the time may fly by. Here's a "D" Class kid with a notice. The angel! What airs she's putting on, though. What an awful day! The sky looks as though it's weary of playing at being in a good mood. The trees in the Park look just how I feel—they've got my sympathy. I thought. Mr. McCoy was a cheery old chap, but look at the way he's painted the walls, and—"You go on." "Wherever's the place. There it is, "et non contentus agros legibus,"—and he was not content with—with—(ager's, a field; yes, that's right; and lego, to write—the present participle, I expect). But they don't write fields. Oh! I've got it, it must mean ploughing—the ploughing of the fields. "And where did you get 'ploughing' from? How much time did you spend on it last night? I suppose the look of it frightened you. Well, see if it will after school this afternoon. Go on, M—. You're the only one in the class who has the least hope of passing the Senior, unless you work much harder." There's the whistle. Thank goodness I wasn't a Roman! (1920).

## "BELLING" OF DOVES

Many students have written articles about the noises to be heard in a classroom and the sounds are many and varied. Sometimes the Paterson street tram beguiles us with its clank-

ing and, at others, steam engines considerably roll out their deafening noises. Often small children blow their treasured whistles during our French lesson, while less frequently aeroplanes drone over the School during Geometry. Very often nowadays, the 'planes are opportune diversions for both teacher and pupils — or for the teacher and the fortunates near the windows. At the beginning of the year, we used to hear classes melodiously chanting "Frere Jacques", and "Le Chien a la Promenade," now they seem to prefer "Who is Sylvia?" and are intensely pleased with the harmony of their voices.

However, the most irritating noise is the "bellowing" of the doves. I should like to know how many people really enjoy it. I asked one girl about it and she answered romantically that she adored it, but it belonged to the night. I can't see that at all. Night is mellow and viscid and should have full, purply things like plums for accessories. A dove's noise is irritating, maddening because of its good-natured persistency. Ghandi would make a noise like a dove. It never rebels, but it continues till it's pacified. It is very hard to believe of dove's "gentle coo" could inspire poets. If I hear it for long, I feel like smashing my chair through the window and hurling the offending bird from its nest. And so it is with most people.

Here is a classroom scene created by a dove's cooing. The English teacher is at the table, marking "D" Class essays. "B" Class is quietly reading and the doves are serenading each other outside the windows. Suddenly the teacher flings down her red-leaded pencil, walks dramatically across the platform, gesticulates wildly with her arms, while the class watches enthralled. At last she says, "Fancy anyone thinking doves coo. They positively bellow — I'd rather a bull!" The teacher, after relieving her feelings without damage to the window, resumes her marking, while the tittering students finish Milton and the tactless doves go on unperturbed.

"Villian", B Class, 1942.

## THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

"Oaths, insult, filth, and monstrous blasphemies. Sweat, writhings, anguish, labouring of the lungs In that close mist, and cryings for the light, Moans of the dying, and voices of the dead."

Thus Tennyson has chosen aptly the words which describe a locker-room battle, but this inadequate chronicler will also endeavour to describe in prose the horrors that are perpetrated at such a scene. The battleground is a school locker-room. The silence is broken by the soul-shattering siren of the bell. The lockers stand in a steadfast row, their accoutrements shining in readiness. The enemy are presaged by a low hum and patter of feet. With a sudden rush they sweep round the corner of the stronghold, brandishing their weapons and howling their war-cry, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," in blood-curdling tones. A horde, or avalanche, of barbarians descend upon the invincible lockers, and they are hidden from view. So, I believe, are the unfortunate possessors of bottom lockers. Except for a creaking groan and a shudder the brave lockers remain in square formation, despite the efforts of the enemy to push them into a rhomboid. Of course, they do not emerge from this trial unscathed. Numerous scratches appear on their shining surfaces (I mean the lockers, not the owners). Behold! ye outsiders, a subject which is not included in the school curriculum, but which plays almost as important a part in the scholar's life as — (I was about to say sport, but I will degrade it to the level of lessons)—a subject which instructs young gentlemen in the most effective manner in which to overcome an opponent at catch-as-catch-can, and ladies in the gentle arts of bargain-sale success. Only one lesson is needed, but then, practice makes perfect. I must add that the weapons differ only in regard to umbrellas and hatpins rulers and pens being used instead, although the old, familiar elbow is well to the fore, or, to be accurate, well in the ribs.

A good method of defence for those on the top of the wall, that is, the thrice-blessed top-locker owners, is to accidentally let fall a shower of books (a Stamp and Price type of book is recommended) on the attackers beneath. The desired effect will be gained immediately. The opponent below



will retreat holding his head, while the conqueror triumphantly plants his feet on terra firma instead of someone's back, which, besides being extremely uncomfortable, is liable to earthquakes. Ah! not a word of warning. These bottomlocker owners are both malicious and persistent, and return to the attack with renewed vigour. The conqueror's legs disappear mysteriously from beneath him, while the enemy emerges from out of the void, muttering darkly something that sounds like "He who laughs last . . ." Here the top-locker owner reveals his sagacity by innocently leaving the door of his locker open, and the newcomer perforce stops his aerial flight abruptly. A resounding crack is heard, while the enemy sinks back into gloom, and the conqueror murmurs fatuously, "So sorry, but I told you it was open." The sufferer glares balefully, but cannot convey by speech that the warning came one minute too late.

Another bell rings out. Now there is a wild retreat, and in the scuffle many are dragged unwillingly from the scene of carnage. There is a time for both work and play, and work has now finished. Some emerge triumphantly, the prize grasped firmly in their hands, if they still possess two, and then it is a mere matter of struggling through fifty pairs of arms and legs which litter the ground. Now is the time when those hateful human vultures, who watch from afar with a superior smile, descend upon the field to plunder. Calmly they extract their booty from the melee and sail serenely into the class room, which closely resembles a hospital. Here such delicate operations as combing the hair, setting ties, and dusting, are performed on the maimed, while the remainder find in sleep the only method of recuperation. In this chronicle is a moral for all locker-holders. They are requested to "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest."

N.B.—The moral is not "do others, or they will do you."

Frances Rose, B Class, Sorell, 1935.

## ATHEISM

The word atheism is the negative of theism, which, broadly speaking, means belief in a god or gods. Theism, however, has come to mean a belief in certain rational philosophies, e.g., Christianity. Atheism therefore, means disbelief in these philosophies and nothing else. But the word has somehow acquired other shades of meaning and is synonymous in many people's minds with Communism. Conceivably the early Christians were called atheist by the Roman or Greek polytheists. After all, they denied far more gods than they acknowledged. Atheism has been defined as:

- A denial that there is any one supreme object of reverence.
- A denial that this object is also the all-inclusive reality.
- A denial that there is any one all-inclusive reality at all.

Surely that is straight-forward enough. The cannibal, the Japanese, the Hindu, or the Moslem is not an atheist; in many cases very much the reverse. They may be heathens to western eyes, but they are certainly not godless. Most ideologies suffer from a plurality of gods, goddesses and other intangible beings.

In the first case, it must be understood that the number of professed atheists in this country is absurdly small. This was ascertained by a census some years ago, in which two hundred people so described themselves, and those few probably more from boastfulness than anything else. It would appear then, that all the scathing attacks, the dull, earnest polemics and the ironic criticisms frequently and vociferously repeated about a subject which hardly exists are so much "hot air."

"Atheism" has become a "cant-cry," almost a nickname used by the unscrupulous to stigmatise the non-churchgoer. The percentage of the community attending church is small. If a person does not attend church he is tacitly agreeing to atheistic principles, so we are told, and this is probably so. But many of these people would be most bellicose if told that they were atheists. They would invoke God to show how very Christian they really were to show that they were law-abiding, industrious citizens. But that argues a belief in the long arm of the law or the Taxes Department, or what you have, not

in any Deity.

To sum up, atheism does not appear to be a great danger to civilisation. Its avowed numbers are few, and its tacit members, while many, generally hold to most Christian principles—charity, kindness, truthfulness, mercy and, perhaps a desire for new knowledge. It has, and still does, rid the world of much hypocrisy and has generally enabled clearer thinking on fundamentals. Till now, at any rate, its great sin has been in pulling down the old idols and not replacing them.

A. Huxley, B Class, 1944.

## THE DARK LINE

I wonder what the attitude of one of our own aborigines, an untamed myall, free from any previous contamination by the white man, would be upon coming into contact with our civilisation for the first time. I personally would not condemn him if it were one of complete disdain.

A dictionary defines civilisation as "reclamation from barbarism." If this is so, then in the light of the events of the past decade, many so-called civilised people have been operating under a pseudonym. The most barbaric savage would be hard-pressed indeed to duplicate the atrocities perpetrated by "civilised" races during the last war. Yet it is this civilisation whose system is still ridden with the venom of hatred and greed which many people are too eager to foist on our aborigines.

Unfortunately it is not disdain but rather a childlike curiosity which prevails and the majority are soon enveloped in the coils of a life which they do not understand. Forsaking forever their former carefree existence, they fall easy prey to unscrupulous exploitation.

Admittedly, many of our dark-skinned brethren are potentially talented and possess a keenness of perception born only of a ceaseless conflict with their wild environment. But how few rise to fame! Opportunity is denied, they fall victim to so-called "civilised" pleasures, don alien raiment, are disclaimed and where possible, forgotten.

The relentless and irresistible surge of settlement has swept back the aborigines from the shores of the Southern Ocean, almost to the tropics. Left behind, mute memorial to their ancient dominion, are the corroboree trees, the fish traps, and the stone implements. That which is their rightful heritage, the land we now call our own, has been taken from them.

It is nature's inexorable law which decrees that the peaceable, unobtrusive forms of life must be ousted from their haunts by creatures of a higher plane of development. Thus did the dingo, a highly specialised killing machine, cause havoc amongst the marsupials of its adopted country and so too is white civilisation apparently depriving the aborigines of their birthright. We are not ruthless killers, moved only by instinct, but beings capable of coherent, independent thought. As such we must strive to obtain for the aborigines an acceptable status in the life of the country, for though by our standards they may belong to a low plane of development, they are human beings.

John Willey, A Class, 1948.

## ON TRIVIAL THINGS

Little things have a decided fascination for me. I often wonder as I walk along a road, whose footprints are those moving past mine—whether the owner was happy or sad, an alderman or a beggar. Why does that tram ticket look so dirty and crushed? I think it must have been held in a childish hand. Even the very trivial things have round them some air of romance, beauty and mystery. They must have, or why do we keep that lock of hair or that silly photograph which is, after all, the worst in our large collection?

We have in Launceston, many lovely parks and yet it seems that the Punch Bowl is to become a well-laid out, well-ordered reserve with ponds and lawns. The trivial thought that it is at present a happy playground for children does not seem to matter. We fail to realise that the children are happier and more free there, among the beauties of the grasses, rocks and wild flowers, than in the most expensive park where

everything is perfection and garden flowers and neat rockeries provide beauty. In such a place we can not climb over rocks and run where we please. We can not even boil the billy. Enjoyment is planned for us. Personal freedom, it seems is becoming a trivial thing.

I like trivial things. I like to get into a bed with clean, soft sheets, to go into a newly-polished room, to hear sausages alive in a pan, or to touch the softness of moss. I often remember little things about people—odd sayings, the way they walk, the way they shake hands or the stray curl by their ear.

Gradually we are losing the power to notice trivial things. A person will stand and gaze for hours at grand cars and boats, but would fail to notice the deep light in the water, or the heath by the roadside. We are growing too proud to be taught by trivial things. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise." Who would stop to take an object lesson from the ants or the bees? Pooh!—trivial things.

Nairn Scott, B Class, 1946.

## OLD FAITHFUL

The rain pours down as I trudge along the street carrying the family umbrella. Apart from the fact that one of the ribs has broken away from its moorings and sticks out at an inquisitive angle, a piece of the handle is missing, and there is a large hole in the roof, it is quite a good umbrella. At least it opens of its own accord without any exertion whatever on my part. The trouble is to keep it open. This minor defect is due to the permanent retirement from active service of the small spring which supports the framework. Therefore, both hands are required to manipulate this umbrella, one to hold down the handle and the other to hold up the roof.

Occasionally an insulting remark is heard from some passer-by who has been casually prodded in the eye by the projecting rib as we whirl past. As a weapon of aggression my umbrella is unsurpassed.

Sometimes I forget the hole in the roof until a steady stream of cold water down the inside of my collar enlightens me. A sudden twist to counteract this unpleasantness brings the offending rib into play again, and a playful stab in the vicinity of the right ear swiftly transforms a youthful crooner into a youthful groaner. The difference between the two sounds is negligible, so I feel that an apology is unwarranted.

My efforts to dispose of this family treasure have so far not met with success. No matter where I leave it, it returns to me like a homing pigeon. Parks, trams, shops, school—I've tried them all. So now I have given up. I know when I'm beaten.

B. Bradmore, B Class, 1936.

## THE TRADITIONAL FAIRY TALE

"Once upon a time . . ." As young children, we heard this from our parents dozens of times. As young children we did not analyse these stories. We did not realize the brutality, the drastic sadism or the suffering displayed in them.

Did you know that once upon a time there were three bears? Or did you know that a girl called Goldilocks called upon the house when they were out? She actually went in to the house! Here is a possible beginning for the breaker and enterer of whom we read in our newspaper reports. She tried their porridge! An introduction to stealing! Perhaps the burglar on trial yesterday was introduced to this trade by "The Three Bears." Furthermore, she broke Baby Bear's chair. Vandalism!

Did you realise the influence of this book? It should be placed with the other books the City Librarian will not release to the public! And it's not the only book! Take the story of the "Three Pigs and the Wolf."

Look how the brutality of the wolf is magnified. He blows down houses! And his verse about eating pigs and his end in the cooking pot shows a sadistic author. Yes—his end in the cooking pot—the author certainly would not oppose corporal punishment!

This disgraceful state of affairs is accepted and not discouraged by the adult public, who force this propaganda upon the innocent, unrealizing children.

Aesop's fable on the "Fox and the Grapes" is in a way a fairy tale. It serves to show the young child that no amount of work brings fruitful gains, as he is told that after all the devices possible, the fox finally got the grapes, to find them sour!

Do you see, public, exactly what you are doing? Do you realize what you are letting yourself in for when you say: "Once upon a time . . .?"

John Avery, B Class, 1962.

## WASTE

(With apologies to Wordsworth)

I wandered lonely as a cloud  
Across a field just newly ploughed;  
And as I wandered on I saw  
A freshly-nibbled apple core.  
I thought there'd be an orchard by,  
So I wide open kept my eye.  
But soon my patience was rewarded  
With a vision awfully sordid—  
Hundreds of apples on the ground;  
Lay rotting there in one huge mound.  
I viewed the scene with much distaste,  
I plucked a ripe one from a tree  
And turned so that I might not see  
That awful, rotting, wasted hoard;  
And cursed the "Pear and Apple Board."

P. Penman, B Class, 1945.

## AN ASPECT OF THE FUTURE

Pills are steadily becoming more and more common in daily use. No doubt, before long, they will have replaced our food in such a way that we will not bother to pause for lunch but will simply gulp down a tablet with or without a sip of water. This will, of course, bring tremendous changes to our daily life. For instance, Junior will miss the crackling pops of his cereal, Father will not have that exciting scramble to eat burnt toast and drink cold coffee in half a minute, and Mother will not be able to have that peaceful cup of tea after her family has left. Later in the day, too, Mother will not have her morning tea with Mrs. Jones, because one cannot gossip for half an hour while swallowing a pill.

The kitchen will have disappeared from the house, as it would be superfluous. With it would go all cutlery, crockery and tablelinen. Similarly, food stores and china shops would be replaced by big modern super-markets which sold pills. Shopping for food would become boring even if manufacturers sold their tablets in different colours and shapes.

One thing that would remain the same would be the manufacturers' advertising gambits. We would possibly hear something similar to:

"Peter's Pills for pep and vim  
Keep you looking smart and trim."

or may be:

"Buy the new Breakfast Pills. They come in five different colours with delicious chocolate and raspberry flavours."

Some pills would come in such attractive containers that they would be used for gifts. One can imagine wedding presents in the form of tablets inscribed "Pills for good luck", "Pills for remembrance" etc.

Women with no meals to prepare and no washing up to perform may turn their hands to pill-making. "Mrs. Beaton's Cookery Book" would be replaced by recipes concerning the manufacture of pills.

I certainly hope that this change does not occur during my lifetime. I would miss the delight of wading through a sumptuous dinner so much that life would be practically unbearable.

Stella Tart, C Class, 1962.

## WARBLERS

1920.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."  
The truth of this quotation is proved every Friday night,



when, under the leadership of Mr. Grace and our accompanist, Mr. Teniswood, the Warblers, one and all (?), join in proclaiming in various keys, the diverse beauties, the stars, the sea, the downs, the dawn, etc. There are some future prima donnas among the girls, but, alas! the voices of the boys, save for one or two, are conspicuous by their absence. However, by dint of much persuasion, a few have condescended to make a noise.

Again this year the Warblers entered a choir of girls in the Easter Competitions, and they were successful in gaining first and second prizes, amounting to £12 cash. Great credit and our heartiest thanks are due to Mr. Grace, whose able training was responsible for such a fine result. The choir is to be congratulated on their very fine performance. Lately Mr. Grace has commenced a boys' theory class on Friday nights, at 7.15, when a good number turn up to learn the rudiments of music.

### MY DREAMS

They take me to Mars in an aeroplane,  
And back on a Meteor.  
Then round the world on a cloud snow white;  
And back again like a flash of light,  
Far down to the ocean floor.  
And up again to the wind-swept plain,  
Where the cold air nips and the cold winds blanch,  
And up, and up to the frozen heights,  
Where the chamois leaps in his reckless flights,  
'Midst the war of the avalanche.  
Then over the sea to a coral isle,  
The merest speck of the greenest land,  
Where the palm trees nod to a silken breeze,  
That scarcely ruffles the sun-lit seas  
That curl on the golden sand.

W.A., 1921.

### THE LAST SYDNEYSIDER

Ken Adams wandered aimlessly through the dead city, with hands in pockets and an aching heart. This great empty city he now wandered through had once been the biggest city in Australia, but now it lay deserted and still, except for the harsh cries of a crow which stood expectantly on the traffic lights at the corner. This city was Sydney. Ken marvelled how something so small that it could not be seen had wiped out Sydney, London, Berlin, Moscow and even Tokyo, with its teeming millions. The Russians had said that they wouldn't use germs; but they did. Now he was the last person left.

Ken had been the captain of a nuclear powered submarine during the war. This ship had been hit by a bomb killing half the crew and destroying the nuclear reactor so that the submarine could not return to the surface. For four months the submarine lay in fairly shallow water off New Guinea, while the war raged above.

The three remaining crew members and Ken had been unable to leave the ship without risking their lives, and so had radioed to their base about their position and condition so that they could be rescued. The base did not answer the signal, nor could Ken pick up any other radio signal anywhere in the world. After another month had passed, Ken had decided to risk reaching the surface without the aid of the base. The decision had been to rise to the surface in a bubble of air from the submarine. Only Ken and a friend had reached the surface. From where they were, the pair swam ashore where they found a deserted native village. After a week of hard travelling, sometimes by canoe and sometimes on foot, Ken and his friend had come to Port Moresby. Here every house was deserted, not a person being seen except several crumbling skeletons. Taking a motor launch, the two had travelled to Thursday Island, then south to Sydney. Sydney was found to be deserted, but they continued to live there on food taken from nearby shops, until Ken's friend started to rot.

The first signs of the disease became apparent when his fingers lost their feeling, and dropped off one by one. Gradually he became weaker, until he could not move, forcing Ken to stay with him to care for him.

One morning Ken found he had rotted away. Ken left

him and went across the harbour in a yacht, to Manly, where he is now sitting on a seat in a park wondering what to do. To him everything seemed to be a nightmare; it did not seem real. All his friends and relations were gone, his mother and his girlfriend were gone; he was the only one left in the world. Suddenly he wanted to race about and smash things but he didn't.

Soon Ken realized that he had to find permanent living quarters. After another day of wandering, he selected a small house in the middle of Manly, and began stocking it with food and clothing. A week had passed when Ken started to get lonely. At night he dreamt all his old friends were around him, and he relived his escape from the submarine countless times.

Three weeks later, when Ken awoke, he felt very weak, while three of his fingers and one toe were missing. Next day his leg had rotted to his knee, and both his hands were missing. Suddenly and savagely he knew he was dying, rotting. But he didn't want to die like a weakling—he wouldn't, he would kill himself! Slowly the first space ship settled, the Russian war-lord stepped forth, arms crossed, and gazed down at this blubbing thing before him. With a metallic laugh he kicked the thing, then turned to order the unloading of his ship.

Moxie, B Class, 1962.

### MY EXPERIENCES DURING THE FLOOD

The news had arrived, the news which changed all Launceston from a quiet, dull town to a busy, rushing centre. That night Inveresk, and nay, worse, Invermay, would be under water. With sinking heart I heard of its doom and the terrible destruction that awaited Launceston's most progressive suburb, and with fleeting steps I made my way homewards. I found those at home in a state of intense excitement, and with all my energy I helped them to pack away furniture, clothing, and all those things which had become every-day sights to me. We went to bed that night with quickly beating hearts and nerves keyed up to the highest excitement by this expected disaster.

Dong! Dong! Dong! With madly beating heart I sprang to my feet and pulled on my clothes. I rushed out into the street. Right and left I could see people running; women were screaming, children were crying, and men were ghastly pale. I could see the water advancing upon us, slowly yet surely; silently, deadly, menacing, like a lion creeping upon its helpless prey. I rushed back into the house and roused the others. The bells still dinged with that deadly, awe-inspiring sound until above all I could hear the hoot of the motors and I knew that we were saved.

With frenzied haste people rushed for the motors and clambered abroad. I found myself among those rushing for safety. In a few moments we were off and the site, a doomed suburb, alive with traffic, was left behind us. Through the water and mud the motor sped, bearing its load of refugees; sorrowful, heartbroken people, crying for all that they had fought for, day after day, week after week, year after year, and which had now been cruelly wrenched from them. At last we reached safety with thankful hearts that we had not been left to drown like dogs.

And so passed that memorable night of April, when thousands were rendered homeless by those leaping, foaming flood waters dealing out destruction on all sides and to all people. Such was the night on which Invermay was changed from a thriving, happy suburb to a well-nigh ruined waste.

Archie Flanagan, 1929.

### RIVER IN FLOOD

We came round a corner and—ahead of us stretched an immense mass of treacherous, heaving water on which an iridescent moon cast a silvery radiance. Through the left side of this, we knew the road passed and dimly through the ominous water was a vague white line declaring that it was the centre of the road. It was raining now and we became aware of the swirling current along-side that threatened to draw us like a magnet towards the centre of the swollen river. However, the car maintained its course, while the tops of the

Deeper and deeper into the water we went, and clinging to the sides of the car, we peered through the blinding rain to see the white-line gradually disappear as we ventured further into the water.

How long? Was it only five minutes since we plunged forward to be engulfed in a world of water? It seemed like an endless expanse of time. Silently a huge log swept past bringing a cry of horror to our lips.

It was frightening, yet awe-inspiring to see how silently everything went on around us with the only sound the purr of the car engine. While we sat there, everyone's mind was filled with the ever present fear of what would happen if the car stalled and we were stranded.

Then we were out and away from the clinging clutches of the water. Looking back the water glistened with an unearthly radiance that seemed to be blissfully unconcerned at the fear and excitement it had caused.

Linda Rouse, C Class, Sorell, 1962.

### ARK

It stands there,  
Wooden,  
Among the tall graceful trees,  
Wooden, lifeless.  
It is long,  
But not graceful,  
Almost chunky,  
Covered inside and out  
With pitch.  
Just one window,  
A single door  
And who knows  
What lies before  
This strange craft?

N. Stanley, B.2., Sorell, 1958.

### COLOUR

My heart beats with joy whenever I see  
The red of a rose; or the green of a tree;  
The white of the clouds that go scurrying by;  
The gold of the wheat; or the blue of the sky;  
The towering mauve mountains far, far away,  
The orange of autumn; the rocks lonely grey;  
The brown of the earth in a garden dug new,  
The black of the storm and the crystal clear dew,  
But of these things and others with which we've been blessed,  
The beautiful rainbow is what I love best.

Carolyn King, D.4., Wilmot, 1960.

### PERTAINING TO ART

Ah! A brilliant idea,  
I'm a second Vermeer!  
If I persevere, then a yellow dot here,  
Would make a soft acquamarine  
Yet, somehow I've heard that these two shan't be seen,  
I'm sure it's absurd, the toning's a dream!  
That scene of a "Tree"  
Is a mystery.  
Was it Corot, Lautrec, or Miller?  
In the land of those names . . .  
"C'est que je ne le sais!" (pas.).  
"The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain!"  
Why of course it's Picasso,  
With his theory of space-oh!  
I confess though, it gives me a pain!  
The Folies Bergeres . . . is that the place where . . . ?  
No . . . It was painted by Manet or Monet I think,  
And the girl in the mirror is pouring a drink.  
"The gentle trees sigh,"  
That wasn't Van Gogh!  
The painter most probable (ly)  
Was the Englishman Constable.  
The theory of cubes,  
And the colours of jubes!

It leaves me depressed,  
I can only suggest . . .  
Giotto or Rembrandt!  
But when I think again, was it Cezanne?  
A last stroke of white?  
That is a sight!  
This dotty technique is tres energique!  
What does it resemble?  
(It makes me tremble!)  
It was Cezanne at the start, and now it's  
"Modern Art!"

Jocelyn Fisher, B.2., Arthur, 1958.

### EXTRACTS FROM A TRIP TO MOUNT BARROW

Morning broke beautifully fine with every indication of a glorious day to follow—a day which will remain with us for ever. By 6.30 a.m. the whole party had gathered at the rendezvous, eager to start. A halt was made at Hobler's Bridge to set the aneroid, which one of the party carried, and then the journey commenced in earnest.

The road is a steady climb the whole way, though here and there a downhill run give a little rest to aching legs. The hilly country makes the road exceedingly picturesque, and about five miles from the city one gets a magnificent view of the upper reaches of the Tamar, and the Tiers behind Longford.

At St. Patrick's River a supply of milk obtained from the quaint, old post office proved most welcome, and seemed to pour new life into our veins. Here we left the main road and crossed the river, but a puncture (the only one of the trip) delayed us for a few minutes.

The first member of the party to reach the mountain top was startled by a daring attack of two large eagles. The arrival of the other members frightened the birds, but they soon returned, and on one occasion the female bird came within a few feet of the mound, her gleaming eyes, grim, cruel beak and outstretched wings causing some consternation as she fiercely menaced the invaders of the mountain fastness.

On reaching the summit one is amply repaid for all toil, for a glorious stretch of land and water lies open to view. There right in front scintillate the glistening water of Bass Strait, and far out on the horizon glimmer the Strezlecki Mountains, their base bathed in waters, their tops merging into the clouds. Right beneath us the silvery Tamar courses lazily in its valley, and in the purple distance can be seen Table Cape. The billowy lands round Evandale, the plains of Longford walled in by the Western Tiers, stretch at our feet, and there right beneath us is a narrow road winding over the hills, a road which passing through a little straggling village is lost amid the mountains. Then one's gaze rests on Ben Lomond, standing massive, rugged, grand, the silent monarch of the ages.

With feelings of awe inspired by the solitude of Nature and the magnitude of her work, we regretfully retraced our steps and soon reached the bicycles. Here we rested and had tea. Then homewards.

1917.

### A TRIP TO BATTERSEA FUN-FAIR

When we went through the huge coloured gates, an amazing sight met our eyes.

We saw a city, not of houses, factories and cathedrals, but of huge, whirling steel constructions in every shape and size; we saw masses of people, young, gay and laughing, old and tired, angry people, happy people and children.

We saw numerous tents and side shows with their gaily coloured canvas. Queues of people lined up outside the tents and crowds of people pushed and jostled round the side shows.

We heard the screams of the passengers in the ghost train, the laughter of the children on the round-a-bouts, the yells of little boys as they whizzed merrily down the helter-skelter and the cries of the barkers.

The smell of fresh doughnuts, toffee apples, candy-floss and sweets assailed our nostrils, and, as we passed some little children, we smelt the warm, sticky smell of dirty, sweet-stained fingers.

My brother and I went to the kiosk and bought tickets



for the big dipper which is like a gigantic elevated railway. Its gradient is often, one foot in three.

We boarded the little open carriage and suddenly, it began to move. The girls in the carriage in front of us screamed as we gathered speed and I thought contemptuously how silly they were. The carriages began to go up-hill, gathering more and more speed as they went. When we reached the top, we could see people loitering round the various amusements. Suddenly we plunged! Down, down, down, we rushed, leaving our "tummies" behind. As we reached the flat, we slowed down, but once again we increased our speed and our carriage careered along, flying round corner after corner until we felt dizzy. The engine slowed once again and the carriages bumped together as they jerked to a stop. Our journey was over.

We loitered from booth to booth trying our luck at the hoop-la, shooting and lucky numbers and loosing sixpences, regardless. Finally, I managed to win a very pretty cup and saucer, "Made in Japan".

Christopher and I went on the flying aeroplanes which are carlike structures joined to a main steel box by long iron rods. Inside these cars one sits and is able to make the car rise and fall by means of a lever as the car is swung round and round the main box at an alarming pace. We thoroughly enjoyed this exciting motion, and being rather bold and curious children, we swung the lever to and fro, soaring and plunging ourselves precipitously.

After many enjoyable hours, we took a final look at the peripatetic fair ground, waved goodbye to the brightly coloured tents and went out of the gates into a bustling, tumbling street.

Angela Crooks, C Class, 1962.

## SCIENCE FROM AN ARM CHAIR

ON FAIRY PRINCESSES.

(By "Krinos", 1917)

Here about the beach I wander'd, nourishing a youth sublime

With the fairy tales of science, and the long result of time.  
—Locksley Hall.

Do scientists believe in fairies? Most decidedly—only they do not generally call them that. To the real scientist—and he is one who has more than a dash of the poet in his outlook—all the common, trivial creations of nature are fairies, each with its own exquisite mechanism, delicately adjusted to comply with the customs of the complex world of life. He sees the outer material husk that stamps its owner as a Hymenopterous insect or a corollifloral dicotyledonous exogen (See Webster's Dictionary — Ed.); but he also senses the vital essence and the gauzy hints that tell of the veiled immaterial soul of mystery. To him, every bee is a fairy princess, a quaint little gold-crowned fay; and unlike Peter Bell, "a primrose by the river's brim" is something more than a primrose to him—it is a wine-stored summer palace built for the delectation of Titania, and wrought, by occult spell, of beaten gold.

True fairy tales are much more wonderful—and satisfactory—than invented ones. The ancient philosophers invented a very beautiful fairy story about a shell once, but men have since found out the truth, and for poetic beauty it puts the fable to shame. The early naturalists, when they wrote about the paper nautilus, said that its fragile shell was a pleasure boat, and that the happy owner delighted to float on the calm bosom of the sea, raising aloft its sail-like arms to catch the passing breeze. The poets enshrined this conception in verse, and Pope bids us

"Learn of the little Nautilus to sail,

Spread the thin oar and catch the driving gale."

If anyone is interested enough to turn them up they will find further exquisite pictures of this reputed habit of the Nautilus in Montgomery's "Pelican Island" and Byron's "Island." From this idea the little creature gained its scientific name of Argonauta argo—a pleasing conceit on the legend of Jason's vessel whose "echoing oars . . . first startled the unknown sea."

But all this is not true. The paper nautilus (which, it may be mentioned in passing, is entirely distinct from the pearly nautilus (Nautilus pompilius), which has a very heavy, cham-

bered, permanent shell), does not use two of its eight arms as sails and the remainder as oars, but swims by ejecting water from a specially contrived funnel.

So for the real seeker after truth the shell of the nautilus has a double meaning.

It is the calcareous test secreted by the action of the fleshy appendages of an octopod member of the dibranchiate order of the cephalopodous mollusc—themselves invertebrates.

But it is also a dwelling, wrought of tamed moonbeams, a fretted tracery of crystallised love, columned with translucent pillars of frozen song.

It is the palace of a fairy princess . . .

## JUST OUR LUCK

To: MY FATHER

The day of departure came and the tickets were cancelled. Then the visas ran out and the passports had to be posted off with claims for visa extensions. But there was still no sign of the condition clearing up. Days dragged by, nothing but waiting, and looking at the rented T.V. But, we agreed, Mother's health was more important than a week's sight-seeing. So we waited while she convalesced.

Eventually we reached New York, with temperatures and relative humidity approaching 100 degrees. This was a city that all sensible people were leaving in a great hurry; but we sweated there at thirty dollars per day, making nuisances of ourselves at the Quantas office, where, almost hourly, we seemed to be inquiring for "cancellations" in the New York-London flights. To get even one cancellation at the height of this second tourist season would have seemed a miracle—but we only wanted the impossible—four cancellations on one flight.

Day after day we had the same performance of going to a cheap Macey cafeteria, and the small Quantas agency which furnished "Sorry, nothing doing—no cancellations." Mother rarely left the hotel; we visited the Empire State Building for the second time, the Russian Cultural Exhibition, and circled Manhattan Island on a ferry.

A week after our arrival, the telephone rang. We all looked at it. Another offer of costly first class seats!

Dad lifted the receiver. "There are three cancellations tomorrow night's plane!"

"We're all going together, all four," Mother stated flatly. Dad implored for some time "It's our only chance."

Further inquiries were made.

"Yes, there is a remote chance of a fourth seat," agreed the office girl. "All should go to the terminal."

The airport terminal was crowded. Some people told us of similar difficulties. One wanted to see a sick wife in a London hospital, another to get "back home" after five years of waiting—and then to miss yesterday's flight. We all told and listened, commiserating.

Then our name was called over the P.A. Father left us to wonder. Were we all going together? The plane was due to leave within a quarter of an hour. We fussed; we ordered fresh lemon drinks from the bar. Then Dad returned. We were told that, if at five minutes before zero hour, no very urgent request cropped up, he could have a seat on the same plane with us.

We began to say goodbye to Dad—"See you in London in a week, perhaps."

We all felt miserable. Then the P.A. speaker behind our little group spoke.

"Will Mr. — please call immediately at desk B?" He flew back to us, waving a seat reservation, like a gleeful schoolboy.

The impossible had happened!

And then a miracle also occurred in the air, for, as the passengers settled down for the night, with us four scattered all over the cabin—a man sitting next to father said to him "Mister, you see that fellow next to the lady in the yellow blouse further up the cabin? Well, he's my pal, and I was wonderin' if you wouldn't mind swappin' seats with him."

Father followed his indicated direction, then accepted so anxiously that the man was rather abashed. For the woman in the yellow blouse was Mother.

L. Curtis, B Class, 1962.

## THE NOVICE FLY-FISHERMAN

For three whole days the fisherman toiled,

Making sure his line was well oiled,

And clipping his flies' wings just so,

Until those lures would lightly flow,

On the top of his bathtub water.

Now here he stood on the edge of the stream,

This was the climax of a whole three day's dream.

With patience and skill he let out his line,

Backwards and forwards taking his time,

And his fly whizzed to and fro.

Further and further his fly snaked out,

Then back behind him and round about.

At last the fisherman made his cast,

These minutes were to be some fish's last,

A salmon or a trout?

Then suddenly he felt his line pull,

Some silly fish had been a fool.

With a slow sure click he wound in his prize,

By the tug it gave, it seemed of great size.

Delicious anticipation!

He struggled with that monster till far in the night,

And the poor helpless fish got a dreadful fright.

But at last the fisherman conquered,

That giant-size fish was really stonkered,

And the fisherman wound in his catch.

In the moonlight he saw his whopper gliding in,

It seemed a topper,

And as the fish did nearer sail,

The man reached out to grab its tail,

But instead of a tail he grabbed a spout,

This was no trout! Yes, it was a kettle.

Robert McLaren, B Class 1962.

## WITH APOLOGIES TO ISAAC WALTON

We had arranged a trip for New Year's Day, and all that remained to be finalised was the hour of our departure. After some consultation we decided to leave the town at 5.30 a.m., and thus cover a portion, at least, of rough journey before the day grew as hot as it had been the day before. So, at the appointed hour, when the smoke from scattered distant chimney pots indicated that at least a few intended holidaying to Strahan and Trial Harbour, we said our goodbyes, shouldered our "swags," filed out through the front gate, and thus entered upon the first stage of our two day outing.

Soon, rounding a bend in the taling road still piebald here and there with blotches of arsenic brought out by yesterday's heat, we lost sight of the town. For six miles we followed the remains of the Granville Harbour tramline, and then, leaving it behind, struck out across buttongrass plains to the north-west of the town. Soon we picked up the pack track leading to the Eureka tin fields, and which led us down into the gorge of the Big Pine, seven miles from home, ten from our objective. Here, at the bridge a halt was called, and after five minutes' welcome spell, and a drink of pure cool water from the creek, we broached the cliff on the opposite side, and soon were once more on the plain level. Now, on our right lay the forested Parson's Hood, while on our left the ranges of the Heemskirk Massif swept away to the south. Somewhere in between these two ranges lay our objectives—Pieman and Heemskirk Rivers, and their confluence.

Presently we regained the tram a short distance beyond the "Eight Mile" Hut, and thence followed it for two miles, through a belt of timber, whose coolness we found much preferable to the sweltering heat of the plains. The forest terminated on the banks of the Heemskirk River, whose bridge marked the limit of our walk; and spanned that torrential stream thirty feet below us. We scrambled down the slippery mossy walls of the gorge and gained the still more slippery floor, riddled ourselves of such leeches as had fastened to us in our descent, and without delay "boiled the billy," and beguiled a pleasant hour over crib. Then leisurely we made our way upstream, wading in the shallows and climbing along the banks above the deeps, till we reached a black, snug, corner pool in the forest banked river, and it was here, under the friendly shade of a myrtle that we elected to camp for the night.

The afternoon passed all too quickly, while we had rods at play, and good hauls of trout were taken. Then as dusk descended, we made a run on the eels, and succeeded in "bagging" several very fair specimens. Then, when glowworms began to outclass the stars, we lay down on our rough couch of ferns and scented leatherwood and laurel boughs, and were soon safe in the land of Nod, oblivious to the inquisitive chirrup of the ringtail, and the laugh of the hyena.

E. J. Curtis, B Class, 1933.

## THE LIVING DEAD

These are the semi-vanished past;

The retching caricatures of forgotten things

Shakingly alive,

Through so-called humanity,

And modern scientific achievement—

Biting chromium blades,

And the clusters of little rubber-crested bottles

At their life-sides;

Drugged and withering shells of bony pallid flesh,

But still humanity;

Forbidden to die in peace,

Pulsingly alive through purgatory, and the bitter-sweet hospital smells;

Coughing their tortured ways into years of hell ahead.

Man's unhumanity to man—the living dead!

P. Playstead, A Class, 1962.

## PHASES OF THE VELDT

By "Africanus", 1914.

Ed.—"Africanus" has since become a journalist held in high regard in Australia and the British Isles.

What is it you first see? An apparently endless expanse of undulating country, mingled here and there with a deep, heavily-wooded "kloof" or gully. On a hot summer day the Veld seems absolutely devoid of life of all kind, until you listen carefully. First you hear the croak of a grasshopper, then the whirr of the wings of a locust, overhead faintly, then, drawing nearer and nearer, the kre-e of a hawk or eagle, and, as you walk on, a snake scuttles along in the long grass before you.

Then slowly you realise that you are not the only occupant of this plain, for, as you become more attentive more things do you hear, and, as you look more carefully, more things do you see. Stop, what is that in that clump of stones yonder? Is it a snake's head or a lizard? When you go to look more closely you see nothing but rocks. But wait and observe the place where the object was. Slowly, ever so slowly, a head appears from what you thought was a rock. Touch the rock, and it disappears again. It is the head of a tortoise, and what you thought the rock is his back.

You pass on your walk, dreamily thinking of the wonders of nature, when suddenly from your very feet a score of red-winged partridges rise, only to settle down again at about a hundred yards distance. As you were looking upwards you saw a tiny speck in the sky, which gradually grew larger and larger, until you recognised the dread scavenger of the veld—the vulture.

On you go, and the veld takes a gradual slope, and you pass through a grove of thorny mimosa bushes down to a smooth river, clear as crystal reflecting the objects on the bank as in a mirror. All along its banks are green, shady, weeping willows, in which the gentle dove coos softly to his mate. On the other side, amongst the reeds, a hundred finks build their nests, and from the side a "lilskewaan," or small crocodile, splashes into the water.

The river is left behind now, and you get into bushy country — the "bushveld." Overhead a troop of monkeys scatter amongst the treetops, and from miles off you hear the woof! woof! of the baboon in his cave. Flying from tree to tree, the lory, most beautiful of all African birds, dazzles the eye of the beholder with its brilliant plumage, and in the distance the cuckoo, a bird seldom seen, calls out plaintively its cry of "piet-mya-vroun."

The shades of evening steal across the sky, so you return to your outspan, pondering on the things you have seen and heard of the "Children of the Veld"—too many to chronicle, too many to tell.



## FOUR MEN IN TWO CANOES

By "LE QUATRIEME"

(Author later made history when he canoed down Gordon River. Ed.)

It was the last day of 1944's "B" Class. Syd., Bruce, Jeff and I waited light-heartedly, at the Evandale station for the 6.45 goods train which, not unnaturally, arrived an hour late. The guard eyed us suspiciously in our varied apparel and said that he could not allow our fifth in our carriage unless he had a collar and lead. That was arranged by tying a piece of string around his neck.

After changing trains at Conara during the night, we were awakened from our not very deep sleep by the first light of dawn. It was a heavenly morning. As the train jerked along, we looked at the river, which by now, we were following fairly closely and wondered how we should be faring on the return journey. We arrived at Fingal about 7, had breakfast, procured some stores and set off in our canoes down the South Esk.

From Fingal to Avoca, one day was much the same as the next. Bruce and Syd. managed to tip out two or three times and we, once or twice. Once, towards evening, they capsized on a protruding snag and lost the .22 rifle which was fortunately located on the river bed. That was one of our worst adventures. The current was, by this time, quite swift and the weather was more suited to August than December. Salvaging operations were carried out in bitter cold. However, we eventually pitched the tents and were able to crawl into dry blankets. Somehow we managed to keep them dry the whole trip. At times Bruce was not quite so fortunate. He had a sleeping bag which was by no means waterproof and once he was up until midnight drying it by the fire.

I hope I have not made it appear that the venture was one endless worry, for I have never enjoyed any undertaking quite so much in my life. There was always the delightful sensation of being caught up by the current and navigating tricky rapids. I remember the small gorge down which we had to guide the canoes carefully by means of ropes from the bank. Above all, I can still experience the feeling of satisfaction when, at the end of a day's paddling, after a hearty meal of boiled rabbit, I wrapped myself up in dry blankets to drop off to sleep immediately.

After Avoca the going was comparatively easy and we saw the welcome sight of home one week from the day of our departure. Looking across to distant Ben Lomond, we realised just how far we had come when we thought that our starting point was about half as far away on the other side.

1945.

## TO TOMO

He sits beside me  
silently,  
He works away  
obliviously,  
He squints his eyes  
annoyingly,  
He chews his pen  
wonderingly,  
He creases his brow  
faintly,  
He pulls his hair  
determinedly,  
He thumps the desk  
angrily,  
He rips the page out  
furiously,  
He sits beside me  
silently  
stupidly  
grinning  
does Tomo.

"Mal" B Class, 1962.

## THE FALL OF NIGHT

As I walk through the sea-weeded sea  
That laces the neck of the land,  
After swimming in the warm, amber water beyond;  
I feel the gravel,  
As rough and hearty and resilient as friendship,  
Beneath my feet.  
I sit with the others on the beach,  
And look about me.  
The water, like a petulant child,  
Wilfully pushes and slaps against  
The unyielding legs of the jetty,  
The jetty with its cattle-race and shed  
And excavated boat-hole.  
There, in the warm water,  
A Sinuous stingray wings on.  
Now slowly the sea steals up the strand,  
With a soft splash and a murmuring rumble of pebbles.  
Then, as I eat and drink my tea;  
I see God's teacup being filled  
By His white-aproned waitress, the moon;  
And when God's teaspoon, tempest, stirs  
The tea-leaves, the seaweed and kelp,  
Rise and float at the rim.  
And now,  
The sun's yolk slips from the shell of day:  
There's a twilight,  
Cool, salted, satisfying;  
The waves settle in slumber,  
With only a restless twitching at the water's edge.  
Too soon,  
A furtive mist of darkness moves around us,  
Envelopes us,  
Blinds us—  
And night is come.

D. MacKenzie, Sorell, 1950.

## TONGUES IN TREES

Weetari stopped to stroke his hand along  
The snowy trunk, to talk with the great tree  
As often he had talked, but not in words;  
Ah no, it could not cramp its noble thoughts  
To such a weak, imperfect thing as speech  
But those, who by long effort and slow watching  
Have learnt to talk with trees, will all declare  
They have the finest knowledge, and more wise  
Than men are, for they always speak of one  
High heaven and a god.  
Weetari knew their thoughts and ev'rything  
They said since when he first had climbed their boughs  
To seek the kite's and the curlew's nests,  
Since he had jumped among the granite rocks  
And pushed big boulders rolling down the hill.  
How often, tired by the exciting hunt  
And dashing through the dense-grown underwood,  
He had retired to the coolness of this tree,  
Sheltered under its shade from wind and sun!  
This morning, as he touched the dazzling trunk,  
A tingling spirit passed through all his frame,  
A feeling that Katoora must have felt  
When first he wrenched the land out of the sun  
And made the birds sing, the flowers bloom.

Brian Easterbrook, B Class, 1942.

## PER ARDUA AD ASTRA

The burning rays of the summer sun do not penetrate the dense foliage of the ash tree. Its leafy arms are a cool, green roof inviting one to share the protection from the solar heat. The willow auditorium rings with the butcher bird's carillon. The echoes repeat and repeat again until the air seems to be charged with music.

Imperturbably the stream surges on, defying even the sun in its way to the vast expanse of water, the sea. A kookaburra laughs as the platypus swims silently up stream, an ever-widening wake the only sign left to tell of his presence.

Lazily, a crow cries in the distance and above a hawk wheels in the air, the master of the sky.

Truly a summer's day. Look! A Dragon Fly.

A mystic hovering proof of nature's greatness in small things. Something ariel, undefined mysterious, a manifestation of Life.

The female dragon fly felt weary. All day skimming the moving waters had had its own effect but this was not all. Some new feeling, an urge, an instinct was growing. What was it? She sat upon a twig of the willow and rested. Rest was not driving this impulse. It was new!

Perhaps . . . no . . . and yet . . . yes! She left her leafy perch and flew towards the water. Her wings flashing, she carried herself to within an inch of the sunlit pool. Slowly her tail dropped until it was well beneath the surface. Together her eggs sank to the floor of the pool and her task was done. Wearily she laboured to a resting place, her debt to nature paid.

But the eggs sank into the murky waters until a plant retarded their progress and they held on. This was the home until one day the larvae hatched and filled the pool, their food mosquito and other larva.

A few moultings produced the nymphs, who have upon their backs the traces of wings. These peculiar pupae passed perhaps two years lurking in the gloomy depths until a day of awakening came.

Up the projecting plant he climbed, a dull seemingly uninteresting nymph, and rested. Slowly a cut appeared down his back and gradually it widened. Bigger and bigger it grew until from within the robes of a beggar a king emerged. With great difficulty he extricated his legs from the husk and now his body was free — but no, look! As evidence of Nature's providence minute threads held him to the outer skin until his legs became strong enough to bear his weight.

See! A new wonder is in truth, unfolding itself before me. Tiny, folded wings are very, very slowly opening. Gradually they extend until from the very small beginning so lightly folded that they looked black, comes gauzy transparent films interlaced with veins. His abdomen extended also as if competing with the wings and as these miracles happened the sun was drying his body and instilling strength into his limbs.

A movement of his wings, just a preliminary flutter, but no indication of the wonder to come. A few steps, a more rapid, regular beating, a small breeze and he simply—flew.

Once more I sit watching the limpid river surging on, and above its surface skims a dragon fly, another and another. Together they gambol until the reddened sun sinks below the hills. Then I wander home thinking of to-day's adventure and how beautifully Tennyson expressed it:

"To-day I saw the dragon fly,  
Come from the well where it did lie,  
An inner impulse rent the veil  
Of his old husk, from head to tail,  
Came out clear plates of sapphire mail.  
He dried his wings, like gauze they grew  
Thro' crofts and pasture wet with dew,  
A living flash of light he flew."

Derry Scott, C2, Wilmot, 1947.

## CLASS B1

Supervising Teacher: Miss E. Bell, B.A.

(For a number of years each class wrote an article about topical incidents concerning members and activities).

Dear Mr. Editor,—Amid all this turmoil of exams, houses, with their teams, matches, socials, etc., it is hard to find what is most interesting to you.

It is greatly feared that Hazel's thirst for knowledge is on the increase, and we find ourselves quite unable to cope with it. Would someone kindly tell her in what chapter Psalm 137 may be found. In our appalling ignorance, we were unaware that this book contained such divisions.

Since the Muse of History in B1 is very weak and ailing, owing to pressure of work, it has been decided to dish up a repast of Pollard and Green's, with "source" to follow—not tomato sauce, however, be it understood. We have discovered many things this quarter, the chief of which

is that a certain girl visits the library frequently—not to obtain the books for which that institution is famed, but to buy—tooth paste. Was that a smile of derision or appreciation, Jessie?

We admit, nay, support and verify, the statement, "When the cat is away the mice will play"—where the "cat" goes visiting on Tuesday afternoon, and the "mice" are of the (w)right(ing) species.

Hoping that, inspired by loyal sentiments, the class contracts "Princitis"—I remain, sir, yours very sincerely,  
"B 1-ITE," 1920.

## IN THE NIGHT

A knock on the door was the beginning. A telegram! I saw my mother's hands tremble and her face grow white. I was only young; nine years old, I think. Without much ado they both packed a bag. Then Daddy took the car from the garage and put the luggage in the boot. Mummy put on her coat and scarf and collected the toothbrushes. I knew then for certain that we were going away.

She did not say much and as I was rather young I did not understand. She said to me, "We are going to see Nanna and Pop. You are tired. I will make you a little bed in the back seat." But I did not want a bed, I wanted to sit up and watch the car greedily swallowing the miles and miles of road and watch Daddy skilfully steering the car along the dark band of velvet.

The three doors banged and the little car roared in protest at having been awakened up at such an hour. The stars, suspended in the inky night, blinked merrily and a cold rush of wind came through the open window on my father's side and bit at the open pores of my warm skin.

Suddenly I felt no more excitement as I heard the low, worried voices of my parents. I leaned back on the leather seat and felt the coldness eating through my clothes until a shiver quivered down my back.

The quick beating of my heart lessened until I was sick at heart. My wonderful mysterious journey was ruined because of something present in the air. A coldness perhaps? No, a tenseness. I looked out of the window, which had a thick crack across it. I thought of the crack. How annoyed Daddy had been when I had banged the nose of the hose on it! I could remember the crack dart across the window and the look on my father's face.

Looking beneath the crack I saw the shops of Moonah spinning past. I was wondering why we were going to Launceston so suddenly and I realised I would miss school next day if we did not come straight back. This worried me because we would be having our play rehearsal next day and I had been chosen to play the part of "Cinderella" and if I wasn't there for the rehearsals, Rosalie Smith would get the part and I would have to be one of the old mice and they only had to have a long, brown tail, whereas, as Cinderella, Mummy said she would make me a new dress and a tiny tiara. I thought of the golden coach Cinderella was to ride in and sure enough it whizzed past us. I jumped up and looked out the back window. I was sure it was her coach.

"Mummy, did you see Cinderella go past in her golden coach just then? It had lights and everything on it." Mummy managed a smile and said, "That was just a picture theatre lit up, dear."

"But Mummy — ? So it was." I knew Mummy was worried about something, so I sat back and watched the ghostly skeletons of trees silhouetted against the moon.

And all the time the car was racing northward, with the steady rhythm of the wheels numbing my brain until at last, wrapped snugly in the rug, I fell into an untroubled sleep. But the car raced on, plunging deeper and deeper into the silent bosom of the night, like a tiny mechanical mouse zig-zagging at the curves and gathering speed on the straights, driving northward, ever northward in the night.

Maureen Ride, C Class, 1954.



# Old Scholars

## OLD SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION

Patron: The Headmaster, Mr. L. E. Amos.  
 President: Mr. C. A. Allen.  
 Chairman: Mr. W. Hudson.  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Miss J. Tammadge.  
 Committee: Misses J. Atkinson, M. Pharoah, R. Wood,  
 G. Robinson, S. Tammadge. Messrs. L. Corrigan, I. Lanham.  
 Senior Old Scholars: Miss Bennie, Mr. F. Stevens.  
 Magazine: Mrs. E. Atherton.

The Annual Meeting followed by the Annual Dinner was held at Lloyds Hotel on February 23rd. Although attendance was not large it was fully representative of scholars of most years.

A very successful barbecue was held at the caravan site at Craighburn and a Dance at Windmill Hill was a Winter function.

As this year brings the Golden Jubilee of the School special functions are being held. Old scholars are working to help make the "week" — the first in October — an outstanding success.

A choir of Old Scholars under the leadership of Edward Wesley — the school music master and an old scholar — has been formed. This choir will perform at the concert at the National Theatre on October 2nd and also at the Thanksgiving Service at Christ Church on the 7th when Mr. Lionel Briggs, another Old Scholar, now Superintendent of Secondary Schools, will be guest speaker.

The arrangements for the re-union dinner at the Golden Central on the 6th are in the hands of a committee of Old Scholars. The numbers signifying their interest and intention of attending augur well for this function.

Saturday afternoon at the school will be interesting to all Old Scholars when tennis and basketball teams will play school teams, a display arranged by Mr. Amos, of photos through the years may be inspected, the unveiling of a plaque in memory of the late Honora Deane, by Mr. W. C. Morris, tree planting by the Parents and Friends Association, will be the programme. All Old Scholars are urged to attend as many as possible of these Jubilee Functions.



OLD SCHOLARS' CHOIR, 1962. Mr. E. Wesley, Conductor.

## OBITUARY

It is with very deep regret we record the deaths of two very well known Old Scholars. Miss Honor Frances Deane and Mr. Jack Blake.

Honor was a well known personality as she entered the school in 1924 and on completing her schooling became a member of the "Book Room" staff, later joining the school staff as a teacher of typing and shorthand, a position she held at the time of her death practically 40 years later.

In Jack Blake the school had a very highly esteemed senior prefect who went on to qualify as a member of the teaching profession. Jack later held the position of Head Master of the Launceston Teachers' College until ill health forced his resignation.

Both these old scholars are sadly missed by a very large number of former pupils and friends.

## NEWS OF OLD SCHOLARS

News of old scholars gaining excellent appointments and prizes still continues. In 1962 we have news of:—

Robin Sutherland won Churinga Football Club Best and Fairest Trophy and also the Amateur League Best and Fairest. Max Wilson who has taken up an appointment with the Agricultural Department in Perth, Western Australia.

Graham Simpson who gained the E. T. Speakman Memorial Prize for Secretaries. Graham obtained the highest marks in the Commonwealth of Australia Institute of Secretaries.

Kathleen Wilson won the Florence Nightingale Prize and is in London for further study.

Mr. E. P. Williams of Deloraine has been appointed manager of A.N.Z. Banks new branch Southern Cross Hotel Building, Melbourne.

Dr. R. Whitford is to be the first Principal of the Hobart Student Teacher's College, an appointment held over pending his return from a study course in the U.S.A.

Dorothy Edwards again elected Australian President of National Council of Women and has been appointed to the Australian Broadcasting Commission in place of Dame Enid Lyons who has retired.

Murray Columbine presented with the Royal Humane Society's Certificate for rescue.

Ray Pullen, the first scholar enrolled in 1913, has completed 49 years as scholar, trainee and teacher in the Educa-



CHURINGA FOOTBALL TEAM, 1934.

Premiers of Amateur League and Winners of the Condor Shield. Norm Forsyth, League's Best and Fairest.

tion Department. We wish him well in his retirement.

John Forward is studying at Michigan University.

After completing duty in Singapore Wing Commander Geoffrey Atherton D.F.C. and bar paid a visit home before returning to duty in England with the R.A.F.

Dick Gandy has been home on a visit from the U.K.

## SPORT

Dianne Cole and Helen Conway selected in the State Hockey Team 1962.

Don Murray won State Squash Championship.

News from Hobart of Ray Bailey and Neville Eley doing very well at football. Ray very likely to win best and fairest award.

Lance Behan active with Richmond Club in Victoria and a special "thank you" to our president C. A. (Bill) Allen for his untiring efforts with the school cricket club.

Denise Gossage and Phyllis Airey are two members of the University Basketball team playing in Melbourne against Australian and New Zealand "Varsity" teams.

A reunion of members of the Churinga Football Club was held on Saturday, 18th August. A large gathering of old players including three originals and members of every team since 1933 thoroughly enjoyed meeting after a lapse of years. In 1962 Churinga fielded teams in football, men's hockey (2), women's hockey (2), basketball, softball, badminton (3) thus helping to unite old scholars during their leisure hours. All members of teams using the name Churinga are asked to be financial members of the Old Scholars Association.

## BIRTHS

Gladstone and Margaret Vertigan, a daughter; Roy and Eulie Brain, a daughter; Maureen and Bryan Green, a son; Margaret and Colin Moore, a daughter; Donald and Tonia Murray, a son; Beverley and Stephen Dolesney, a daughter;

Meg and Graeme Knight, a daughter; Pam and David Mer-rington, a son; Mary and David Bendall, a daughter; Gillian and Peter James, a son; Cynthia and Bill Craw, a daughter; Gwen and Peter Parsons, a daughter; Ruth and Rodger Ryan a daughter; Marjorie and Gordon Bonner, a son; Leonie and Colin Cripps, a son; Patricia and Colin Fitch, a daughter; Margaret and John Howard, a daughter; Lewis and Eileen Bar-denhausen, a son; Dawn and Ian Nicholls, a son; Valerie and Ray Furmage, a son; Helen and Robert Low, a son; Lor-raine and Ray Watson, a daughter; Kevin and Gwen Jack, a daughter; Roma and Hilton Carins, a daughter; Gwen and Bryan Quine, and son; George and Kay Harding, a son; Jill and Peter James, a son; Barbara and Gus O'Brien, twin sons; Max and Mary Giblin, a son; Max and Barbara Goulay, a daughter.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Shirley Boyd and Graham Campbell; Carol Rush and John Price; Janice Odgers and John Peacock; Kay Newton and Graham Elliott; Rosemary Kaiser and David Dixon; Colin Beecroft and Betty Thompson; Joan Naylor and Kevin Man-zoney; Kathleen Redshaw and Peter Willies; Kevin Caelli and Margaret Hannan; Judith Gough and Robert Cooper; Gaye Mead and Charles Rose; Marie Gossage and Stuart McCulloch; Leslie Spencer and Pam Richardson; Anne Wickham and Fred Bailey.

## MARRIAGES

Anne Rosevear and Robin Holyman; Coralie Hingston and Barry Walker; Barbara Morrisby and John Wiltshire; Avril Fountain and George Anderson; Adrienne Marriott and Peter Hart; Patricia Brown and David King; Elizabeth Atkins and Michael Shipp; Inez Scott and Denis McCarthy; Lois Sym-monds and Brian Duly; Robin Saville and Glen Cochrane; Michael Cooper and Jennifer Maggs; Arthur Duncan and Patsy Radford; Malcolm Hooper and Rosemary Foxtin; John For-ward and Kay Kelper; Patricia Fawkner and Tony Dyson; Margaret Cox and Ron Withington; Lesley Monkhouse and David Rome; Peter Fleischer and Denise Marsh.



# Churinga Reports

## CHURINGA FOOTBALL CLUB

Although several social matches were played earlier, the Club was officially formed on the 9th March, 1933 and played with the Amateur League from its inception. Its first win (and the only one for the season) was on June 12 against Dark Blue. Rover vice-captain Ted Archer and Julian Murfet gained representative honours in that first year.

Norm Forsyth . . . in 1934 began a long list of players who have won the Leagues' best and fairest trophy. Others who have gained this honour have been Ray Watts, F. Ather-ton, P. Parsons, P. McGee, J. Walton, R. Sutherland and N. Eley.

Naturally enough many Churinga players have played for the State team and the first of these were Ted Archer, captain, and Ray Watts in 1935. The "first ruck" was included in the State team in 1936. Jack Sutton in 1948, A. Tucker in 1950, D. Tudor, R. Sutherland and P. McGee in 1958, T. Bailey 1956.

Churinga was the first team to be unbeaten throughout the season, this being in 1939 — this was also achieved in the following year 1940, when the Condor Shield was won for the fourth consecutive year. Re-formed after the war break, the club has had varied fortunes since then. With more and more Old Boys leaving town as they leave school, difficulty has at times been experienced in fielding teams.

## CHURINGA HOCKEY CLUB

The "Churinga" Hockey Club was formed in 1916, the captain being Jessie Cumming, vice-captain Eva Balstrup and secretary B. Jensen. Matches were played at the showground, and the uniform consisted of a navy skirt, white blouse and red tie.

In 1920, the uniform changed to navy skirts with two royal blue bands, jumpers with short sleeves finished with Royal blue, blue tie, pockets with a monogram, and block handkerchiefs for head-gear. Subscriptions were 2/-! In this year, the team had five members selected for the North v. South match and gained its first premiership. The Tasmanian team for this year also included 5 members from the "Churinga" team.

In 1921, the "Churinga" team again won premiership honours, and Misses B. Jensen, M. Yost and L. Wright were selected in the State team which was victorious in Adelaide.

In 1922, the team retained top position with Miss E. Mann (now Mrs. Aubrey Luck), as President.

Many premierships have been gained by Churinga hockey teams since the club was formed, and a number of players including Misses J. Blyth, N. Wing (Fawcner), K. Wing, C. Marriott (W. Craw), P. Rose, L. Thompson, J. Gowans (Golds-worthy), and this year, D. Cole, have been selected for State Teams. Many Old Scholars also have been included in State Teams while playing with teams other than Churinga.

The present day uniform for the two teams is very different from the early days. The uniform now consists of either red or green tunics, white blouses, red or green socks with matching girdles. Subscriptions now are £3/10/-, plus 3/- per match — a far cry from the 2/- yearly which was payable in 1920!

Patron: Miss J. Blyth.  
President: Mrs. Bonnie Allen (nee Atkins).  
Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Dianne Cole.

## CHURINGA BASKET BALL CLUB

Until 1936, there was no Churinga Basket Ball Club, but in that year a meeting was convened by Joyce Shaw, and as a result the Club was formed.

Officers elected at the inaugural meeting were:

President and captain: Joyce Shaw (now Mrs. T. W. Casey).

Secretary: Nancy Jackson (now Mrs. E. H. Norton).

Treasurer: Enid Rodman (now Mrs. E. Bachelor).

Owing to lack of support from old scholars, Kitty Grimes (now Mrs. C. Richards), Rita Mawby (now Mrs. W. H. Neil-son) and Rhona Mawby (now Mrs. A. G. Pagett), who were

not old scholars, joined our ranks, for which we were very grateful.

Practices were held at 7.30 a.m. two mornings a week on the school court, but our first season we were soundly defeated in all matches.

The original members were the office bearers as above, and Margaret Ferguson, Joan and Betty Webster. Others to join in early years were Betty Branagan (now Mrs. J. Bas-sett), Jean Robertson (now Mrs. Kilby), Betty Quigley (now Mrs. E. Baker), Ella Holmes (now Mrs. van Pernis), Bernice Hutchinson (now Mrs. P. Harris), Margaret Thompson, Nancy Eastoe (now Mrs. K. Titmus).

In 1936, we held our first social at the National Hall, and in ensuing years dances were held in the then Crystal Palais and the school Assembly Hall.

War intervened and in 1941 Joyce Shaw went to Geelong to work, and later joined the V.A.D. and Enid Rodman was married. In this year, two teams entered the roster — Churinga Red and Churinga Green. Newcomers were Marjorie Cooper (now Mrs. V. Viney), Bev. Ingamells (now Mrs. A. Huxley), Pauline Huxley (now Mrs. R. D. Bishop), Miriam Andrews (now Mrs. R. Reid), Betty Pinel (now Mrs. T. Clouds-dale), Betty Lawrence (now Mrs. T. Hughes), Joan Jansson (now Mrs. Turner), Joy Dennis (now Mrs. Eade), Joan Harris (now Mrs. John Harris), Joy Read (now Mrs. K. Milne), Eileen Blackburn (now Mrs. A. W. Johnson) and Norma Jans-son, Shirley Morice, Norma Statton, Bonnie Davidson and Shirley Whitford.

The first tunic was black and white check, but in 1940 the uniform was altered to light green.

Since these early days and small beginnings, the teams have progressed and won premierships, and we original mem-bers are proud to have pioneered the "Churinga" Basket Ball Club.



CHURINGA BASKET BALL TEAM, 1940.

Back: Ella Holmes, Nancy Jackson.

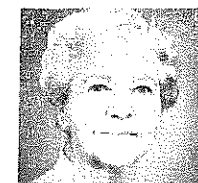
Middle: Betty Branagan, Enid Rodman, Betty Quigley, Nancy Eastoe.

Front: Bernice Hutchinson, Rita Mawby, Margaret Thompson.

# Staff Members

## STAFF MEMBERS, 1913-1962

With photos of some of the teachers who have served for long period on the staff of Launceston High School.



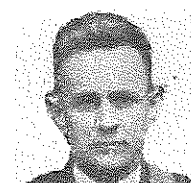
Miss Grubb



Mrs. McKenzie  
(nee Wilcox)



Mr. Jordan



Mr. Mather

|                                   |                      |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| R. O. M. Miller, B.A.             | 1913-1928            |
| C. S. Sharp                       | 1913                 |
| Archie Coombes, B.A.              | 1914-1915            |
| William Listner                   | 1914-1915            |
| W. Grace, B.A.                    | 1915-1923            |
| H. Ede                            | 1915                 |
| A. L. Meston, M.A.                | 1916-1928, 1932-1938 |
| H. Glover                         | 1916                 |
| William Callaway                  | 1917-1919            |
| Mervyn Lawson                     | 1917-1919            |
| Robert Scott,                     | 1918-1926            |
| Eric Scott                        | 1918, 1921           |
| Thomas R. Lee, B.Sc.              | 1919-1924            |
| Wilfred Teniswood                 | 1919-1921            |
| John Parish                       | 1919-1927            |
| Albert Buring, B.A.               | 1920-1922            |
| W. Listner, M.A.                  | 1920                 |
| Kenneth Dallas, B. Com.           | 1920, 1925-1930      |
| Herbert Leicester                 | 1921                 |
| Raymond Atkinson                  | 1922-1925            |
| Frank Close, B.Sc.                | 1923-1931            |
| Keith Isles                       | 1923-1925            |
| Herbert Read                      | 1926                 |
| Joseph Mather, B.A.               | 1927-1928, 1934-1941 |
| Stan Limbrick, B. Com.            | 1927-1929            |
| T. Viney                          | 1927                 |
| Chas. Boyes, B.A.                 | 1928                 |
| H. Biggins, B.A.                  | 1929-1931            |
| Lionel Briggs, B.A.               | 1929-1933            |
| G. Briggs,                        | 1929                 |
| Mervyn Taylor                     | 1929, 1932-1934      |
| L. Stephens, B.A.                 | 1928, 1931           |
| P. W. Weaver                      | 1929                 |
| E. Boyd                           | 1929                 |
| Arthur Fulton, B.A.               | 1930-1933            |
| D. Daish                          | 1930                 |
| Tom Doe, B.Sc.                    | 1930-1934, 1938-1947 |
| S. Wellington, B.Sc.              | 1930, 1935           |
| B. Scott                          | 1929                 |
| Maurice Adamthwaite               | 1931-1934            |
| Ralph Mulligan                    | 1931-1934            |
| Harold Jordan                     | 1932                 |
| Rex Edwards, B.A.                 | 1931-1940            |
| Wallace Hope,                     | 1932                 |
| E. Norman                         | 1931                 |
| W. Thorton, B.A.                  | 1931-1934            |
| E. T. A. Crawford                 | 1930, 1936           |
| V. Crown                          | 1933                 |
| T. Jacobs, B.A.                   | 1934-1935            |
| N. Dixon                          | 1934                 |
| Basil Brook, B.A.                 | 1934-1944            |
| M. Ingram                         | 1934                 |
| Clifford B. Reeves, B.A., Dip.Ed. | 1935-1944            |
| A. M. Wellington                  | 1935                 |
| H. Winter                         | 1935-1936            |
| A. Nightingale                    | 1935-1936            |
| E. W. Coulson, B.Sc.              | 1936-1937            |

|                                               |                       |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| C. C. Lawrence, B.Com.                        | 1935-1939             |
| Harry Moses, B.A., B.Com.                     | 1937-1940             |
| Russell Jordan, B.A.                          | 1937-1940, 1945, 1946 |
| Alan Whitechurch                              | 1937                  |
| J. Russell                                    | 1937                  |
| Frank O'Shannessey                            | 1938-1940             |
| William C. Morris, B.A.                       | 1939-1952             |
| Bruce Ross, B.A.                              | 1939                  |
| Stan Harvey, B.Sc.                            | 1939, 1942, 1949-1956 |
| Stanley C. Morris, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.             | 1940-1944, 1948-1962  |
| Maxwell W. Poulter, B.Com., Ph.D.,<br>Dip.Ed. | 1940, 1952-1954       |
| Wilfred S. Townsley, B.A., Dip.Ed.            | 1940-1944             |
| W. Callend, B.A.                              | 1940                  |
| Gerald Rundle                                 | 1941-1942             |
| John R. Orchard, M.A.                         | 1942-1943             |
| Clifford B. Reeve                             | 1942-1944             |
| Richard E. Sowter, B.A.                       | 1942-1955             |
| Joe K. Lynch, B.Sc.                           | 1942                  |
| Ernest Norton                                 | 1942                  |
| Gerald Rush, M.A., B.Sc., Ll.B.               | 1943-1948             |
| Royce Forsyth                                 | 1943                  |
| Howard J. Smith, B.A.                         | 1944-1948, 1950-1956  |
| H. J. Shea                                    | 1945-1946             |
| Paul Rollins                                  | 1945-1946             |
| Frank H. Weston, B.A.                         | 1945-1946             |
| D. Merrilees, B.Sc.                           | 1946-1948             |
| R. Edwards, B.A.                              | 1946                  |
| Donald K. Bewsher, M.A., Dip.Ed.              | 1946-1951             |
| A. H. S. Powell, B.A.                         | 1947                  |
| Harold Askeland, B.Sc.                        | 1946-1959             |
| Albert J. Cobern                              | 1947-1950             |
| M. Coombs                                     | 1947                  |
| P. H. Macfarlane, B.A.                        | 1948                  |
| Joseph A. Gibson, B.A.                        | 1947-1954             |
| J. H. Smith, B.A.                             | 1948, 1950-1954       |
| Garth Norman                                  | 1948-1949             |
| Jack Lonergan                                 | 1949                  |
| C. V. Imhoff                                  | 1949                  |
| Eric Nash                                     | 1949-1952, 1955-1962  |
| Alan McIntyre                                 | 1950                  |
| J. A. Begent, B.Sc.                           | 1950                  |
| William Baulch, B.Sc.                         | 1949-1951, 1956-1958  |
| Ralph Fleming                                 | 1951-1952             |
| Alan Stubbs                                   | 1951-1952             |
| Henry Hudson, B.Sc.                           | 1951-1953             |
| Y. Dupont                                     | 1951                  |
| R. Wilson                                     | 1951                  |
| R. Hood                                       | 1951                  |
| J. Brinkhof                                   | 1951-1952             |
| Neil H. Campbell, M.A.                        | 1952                  |
| William Phillips, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.              | 1952-1960             |
| Thomas I. Bailey, B.A., Dip.Ed.               | 1952-1962             |
| W. L. Milburn                                 | 1952-1952             |
| L. E. Amos, B.A.                              | 1953-1962             |
| Noel Wathen, B.A., Dip.Ed.                    | 1953                  |
| Geoffrey Clark, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.                | 1953-1956             |





Mrs. Parkes

Mrs. Sutherland  
(nee Norman)

Mr. Doe



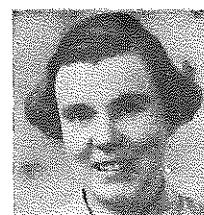
Miss Aplin

John Haywood, Dip. Art. 1953-1957  
S. Damian 1953-1954  
Jacobus Timmemans 1953-1955  
Willem ten Broeke 1953-1962  
I. Tongs, B.A., B.Com., Dip.Ed. 1953  
H. Lewis, B.Sc. 1954  
Alfred Crawford, B.Com. 1954-1962  
Ronald Baker, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1954-1957  
Denzil Williams, B.A. 1954-1955  
Thomas Ward, Dip. Phys. Ed. 1954-1957  
Maxwell Burke, B.A., Dip. Phys. Ed. 1946, 1955  
Terence Childs, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1956-1959  
A. St. Claire 1956  
Rex Wilson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. 1957-1961  
Terence Woodward, Dip.Art 1957-1962  
Stephen Smyth, B.A. 1957-1958  
Walter Bartlett, B.Sc. 1957-1958  
Andrew McGinn 1957-1960  
Brian Watson, Dip. Phys. Ed. 1958-1962  
Edward Wesley, L.T.C.L. 1958-1962  
Phillip Cowie, B.A. 1958-1960  
Ian Stocks, B.Ec., Dip.Ed. 1958-1962  
Geoffrey Page, T.Dip.Art., F.Art.Dip. 1958-1962  
Kenneth Hudspeth, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1959-1960  
Tjeera Kooistra 1959  
John Allen, B.A. 1959-1961  
Laurie Pearce, B.A. 1959-1962  
Peter Handley, T.DipArt., Dip.Sculp. 1959-1960  
George Ollard 1959  
Fred Denholm 1959-1962  
David Dunn, B.Ec., Dip.Ed. 1960-1962  
Arnold Neale, B.A. 1960  
Noel Perks 1960-1962  
John Kelly, M.A. 1960-1962  
Bronislau Kowalski, Dr. Com.Sc.,  
B. Maritime Sc.,  
Dr. Comm.Sc. 1960-1962  
Maitland Vertigan, B.Com. 1960-1961  
Brian Morling 1960  
David Redston, B.A. 1960-1962  
John Lamb, B.A. 1960  
Neil Chick 1960-1961  
Robert Randall 1960-1962  
Brian Hortle, B.Sc., B.A., Dip.Ed. 1961-1962  
Robert Woolhouse, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1961-1962  
Edward Florance 1961-1962  
Wickstead Wilson 1961  
Allen Russell, B.Sc. 1961  
Robert Nurse, B.Com. 1961-1962  
Donald Read, B.Sc. (Hons.) 1961-1962  
Rodney Stirling 1961-1962  
James Arnot 1961  
Austin Cobden 1961-1962  
John Ryder, B.A. (Hons.) 1962  
Trevor Leo, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. 1962  
Hugh Grecian 1962  
Cyril Simpson 1961-1962

Myra Spotswood 1913-15  
K. Williams 1913  
Winifred Rockwell 1914-15  
Amanda Walker 1914-16

Annie McDonough 1914-23  
Elizabeth Wharmby 1914  
Dorothy Stephenson, B.A. 1915-17  
Florence Bell, B.A. 1916-20  
Edith Greaves 1916-22  
Doris Brown 1916-20, 1926  
E. Davies, M.A. 1916-17  
Alice Grubb, B.A. 1917-1931  
Beatrice Wilcox, B.A. 1917, 19, 1921-29, 1941-43  
(Mrs. McKenzie)  
Bertha Layh, B.A. 1917-1919, 1919-1958  
Doris Richardson 1917  
Jean Tribolet 1918  
Edith Harvey 1918-1921  
Mary Mathews 1918  
Olive Herron 1918  
Ethel Mann 1918, 1923  
Majorie Tevelein, B.A. 1919, 1921-25, 1933  
Mary Stanfield 1920  
Ada Bush 1920  
Phyllis Harnett 1920  
Claudia Underwood 1921-22  
Doris Emms 1921  
Clara Wilkins 1922-26  
Vera Page 1922  
Minnie Begent, B.A. 1922-28  
Loris Russell, B.A. 1924, 1939-1962  
Mary Stanfield, B.A. 1926  
Lois Smith, B.A. 1926-27  
Alfrieda Nicholls 1927-32  
Margaret Taylor, B.A. 1927-28  
Joy Austin, B.Sc. 1928-29, 1931, 1935-42  
Jessie Loane, B.A. 1928  
Dorothy Fleming, B.A. 1928-31  
D. Bastick 1928  
Edna Norman, B.A. (Mrs. Sutherland) 1928, 1930-31, 1953-62  
Marjorie Hamilton, B.Com. 1929-34  
Kathleen Hogarth, B.A. 1929  
Dorothy Bock, B.A. 1929-34  
Gladys Morris, B.A. 1929-33  
V. Johnston 1930  
S. Wright 1930  
R. C. Morgan 1929  
A. M. Herd 1929  
E. French 1930  
A. P. Jenkinson 1930  
C. Witt 1930  
E. Smyth 1930  
Winifred Carter, B.A. 1931-32  
Jessie Blyth, B.A. 1931-1962  
Ada Wagner 1929  
Ada Sample 1928-32-37-39, 1941-44  
Jean Gee 1931-35  
Doris Chapman 1931-32  
Honor Deane 1932-1962  
M. Kiddle 1933-34  
R. Wing 1933-35  
H. Thurstan, B.Com. 1935-36  
G. Brown, B.A. 1935-40  
M. Rowe, B.A. 1935-36  
B. Andrews, B.A. 1935-37  
Francis M. Aplin 1935-1943, 1952-1959  
W. J. Badcock, B.A. 1936-1938  
M. K. Johnston 1936

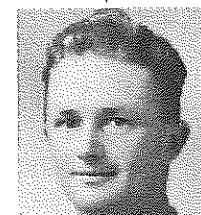
## Staff Members cont.



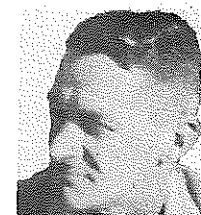
Miss Bushby



Mr. Nash



Mr. Sowter



Mr. Bewsher

F. Blackwell 1936  
H. P. Meggs 1936-40  
L. M. Crocker, B.A. 1937-39  
J. M. Ratcliff 1937  
K. Shone 1937-38  
M. Mallison 1937  
M. McGivern 1937-40  
J. Richardson, B.Sc. 1937-1946  
Faith Mead 1938  
K. E. Jackson 1938-1941  
M. Trevelein, B.A. 1938  
C. Dennis, B.A. 1938-40  
Marion Beach 1938, 1944  
I. Lynch 1939-1940  
L. McKay, B.A. 1940  
M. R. Roberts, B.A. 1940  
Ella Cornell 1940-46  
Violet Herbert 1940-46  
V. C. Johnston, B.A. (Mrs. Bickford) 1941-1942  
Maisie Balchen, B.A. 1941-1944  
Bettina Blackwell 1941-42  
Veda Edwards, B.A. 1941-42, 1960, 1962  
T. Morris 1941  
Joan Coe 1941-42  
Christine Limb, Dip. Phys. Ed. 1942-48  
Audrey Ion 1942-43  
Alice Barton 1942  
M. R. Horsfall, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1942-43  
Z. L. Bramich 1942  
A. Von Bertouch 1942  
Lilian Paul, B.A. (Grecian) 1942-46  
Mary Ritchie, B.A. 1942-44  
Fay Harris 1941-42  
Jessie Webster 1943  
Jean Hudson, B.A. 1943  
Daphne Cooper, B.A. 1943-45  
Beverley Bradmore, B.A. 1943-45  
Eileen Waldon 1943  
Edna Smith 1943-44  
Nancy, Newbow, B.A. 1944-52  
P. Richardson 1944  
Majorie Dobbinson, B.A. 1944-51  
Laura Thraves, M.A. 1944-45  
Bessie Boag 1944, 1947  
Audrey Elliott (Mrs. Dobson) 1944-1955  
Marion Heazelwood 1944-46, 1948  
Phyllis Williams, B.A. (Mrs. P. Hickman) 1945-1946  
Joan Cleaver 1945-48  
Francis Powell, B.A. (Mrs. F. Dean) 1945-47, 1954-48, 61  
Noreen Smith 1945  
Norma Burns, B.A. (Mrs. Jillett) 1945-50  
Florence Crawford 1945-56  
M. Luckstone 1946  
P. Hickman, B.A. 1946  
K. Cawthorn, Dip. Phys. Ed. 1946-48  
A. Fleischer 1946-1948  
Helen Holloway, B.Com. 1947-1960  
M. Tebbs 1947  
M. Wood 1947  
G. Beattie 1947  
N. Miller, B.Com. 1947  
A. M. Stevenson 1947-48  
Lois Hale 1948-49

J. Davey 1948  
Olive C. Bushby, M.A. 1948-62  
Margaret Petys 1949  
Nancy Alcock, Ph.D. 1949-53  
Gloria Rainbow, B.A. 1949-50  
Vivienne South 1949  
Josephine Anderson 1949  
Joan McDonald 1949, 1954  
Noreen Miller, M.A. 1949-55  
Lynette Gall 1949-50  
Jenny Amos 1949-51, 1954  
Marion Howard, B.A. 1950  
Elizabeth Penizek, Ph.D., Dip.Ed. 1950-52, 1954-58  
Fay Docking, B.A. 1950-1958  
Margaret Norton 1950, 1952  
S. Evans, B.A. 1950  
J. L. Frick, B.Com. 1961  
Pamela Penman, B.A. 1951-52  
L. B. Lyons 1951  
G. McCormack 1951-52  
Anne Honeysett 1952-56  
A. Adams 1952  
Helen Murray, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1953  
Ethel Tucker 1953-55  
Rachel Royle, B.A. 1953-56  
Gwenda Douglass, Mus. Bac. 1953-57  
G. Davey, B.A. (Hons.) 1953-58  
Jan Maslin 1953  
M. Crack 1953  
Margaret Record, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1954-59  
Lois Symonds, B.A. (Hons.) Dip.Ed. 1955-57  
Carmel Milbourne, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1955-56  
Judith Rubb, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1955  
Lynette Lyons 1955  
Beverley McDonald 1955  
Pamela Dewis, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1956-61  
Faye Crawshaw, B.A. 1956  
P. Gilbert, B.A. 1956  
Cynthia Marriott 1956  
B. McDonald (Mrs.) 1956  
Margaret Cox 1956  
Patricia Holland, B.Mus. 1957  
Francis Parson, B.A. (Hons.) Dip.Ed. 1957  
Maureen Clifford, B.A. 1957  
Janet Jessop, Dip. Art. 1957-58  
Gwen Snare 1957  
Doris McIntyre 1957  
Marie Morse 1957  
Ruth Mainsbridge 1957-58  
Mary McManus 1957  
Edna Spilsbury 1957  
Maureen Wilcox, A.I.C.M., L.L.C.M. 1957-59  
Jean Gay, B.A. (Hons.) 1958-59  
Margaret Morrison, B.A., Dip.Ed. 1958  
Verna Klye, Dip. Phys. Ed. 1958-60  
Shirley King (Mrs. Watson),  
Dip. Phys. Ed. 1958-60  
Barbara Cruse 1958  
Mavis Haworth 1958-59  
Valerie Boxall (Mrs. Proverbs) 1958-60  
Phyllis Burness, B.A. 1959  
Alison Page 1959  
Gale Scott, B.A. (Hons.) 1959

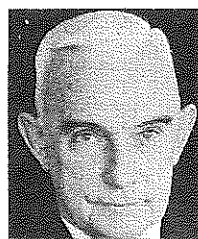




Mr. Askeland



Mr. Morris



Mr. Close

MISSES

|                                             |           |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Jennifer Edwards                            | 1959      |
| Nancy Brown                                 | 1959      |
| Beryl Weston (Mrs.)                         | 1959      |
| Jeanette Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.                 | 1959-1962 |
| Betty Price                                 | 1960-61   |
| Pam Haas (Merrington)                       | 1960-61   |
| Ann Denholm                                 | 1960-61   |
| Lois Innes                                  | 1960      |
| Moiria Kelly, B.A.                          | 1960-61   |
| Majorie Walden                              | 1960      |
| Jessie Peck                                 | 1960      |
| Nancye Stokes (Mrs. Read),<br>B.A., Dip.Ed. | 1960-62   |
| Kathleen Jordan                             | 1960-62   |
| Kaye Harris (Mrs. O'Shea)                   | 1961-62   |
| Jennifer Reid                               | 1961      |
| Coralie Hingston, B.A. (Hons.)              | 1961      |
| Adela Douglas (Mrs.)                        | 1961-62   |
| Carlene Phillips                            | 1961      |
| Dorothy Crooks (Mrs.)                       | 1961-62   |

|                                       |         |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| Eileen Thompson, Dip. Fine Art        | 1961-62 |
| Joan Richards                         | 1961    |
| Marie Towns                           | 1961    |
| Freida Poole (Mrs.)                   | 1961-62 |
| Rosemary Suter, Dip. Com. Art.        | 1961-62 |
| Gillian Davis                         | 1961    |
| Wilhelmena Warners                    | 1961    |
| Bessie Boyd, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Mrs.)     | 1961-62 |
| Phyllis Keeble (Mrs.)                 | 1961-62 |
| Lavina Keraitis (Mrs.)                | 1961-62 |
| Glenda Brown                          | 1962    |
| Shirley Sampson, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Mrs.) | 1962    |
| Althea Murphy                         | 1961-62 |
| G. Dent                               | 1962    |
| Paula Ryder, B.A. (Hon.) (Mrs.)       | 1962    |
| Patricia Ryan, B.A.                   | 1962    |
| Leris Fuller, A.Mus.A.                | 1962    |
| Mary Woolhouse, B.Mus. (Mrs.)         | 1962    |
| Diane McDonald                        | 1962    |
| Jessie Symonds                        | 1962    |
| Janice Jackson (Mrs. McLennan)        | 1962    |
| Margaret Parish                       | 1962    |

BEST PASSES MATRICULATION LEVEL

BOYS

|                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1916 R. E. Atkinson | 1924 R. M. Biggins |
| 1917 R. E. Atkinson | 1925 M. Taylor     |
| 1918 B. Telford     | 1926 R. Finlay     |
| 1919 T. C. James    | 1927 R. Sowter     |
| 1920 G. Agar        | 1928 J. Walker     |
| 1921 R. Buring      | 1929 G. Bird       |
| 1922 J. A. Ingles   | 1930 T. Walker     |
| 1923 A. S. Gill     | 1931 L. Howlett    |
| 1932 R. Gandy       |                    |
| 1933 E. Saxon       | 1948 G. Jacques    |
| 1934 F. Rose        | 1949 R. A. Hume    |
| 1935 L. Chamberlain | 1950 L. Apted      |
| 1936 E. Dwyer       | A. Parish          |
| 1937 F. Waters      | D. Scott           |
| 1938 R. Beecroft    | 1951 H. Reeves     |
| K. Robinson         | 1952 G. Shotton    |
| 1939 R. Bates       | 1953 D. Colgrave   |
| 1940 S. Bennett     | 1954 R. Beswick    |
| 1941 B. Hamilton    | 1955 G. Pullen     |
| 1942 M. Burke       | 1956 R. Plehwe     |
| 1943 D. B. Waters   | 1957 G. Walker     |
| 1944 R. Gunton      | 1958 R. Hoerner    |
| 1945 A. Hope        | 1959 B. Rees       |
| R. Sharman          | G. Foot            |
| 1946 B. Rose        | 1960 A. Kjar       |
| 1947 R. Yost        | 1961 N. Eley       |
|                     | D. Greig           |

GIRLS

|                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1916 B. Layh       | 1940 C. Harvey     |
| 1917 E. M. B. Mann | 1941 J. Scott      |
| 1918 V. Page       | 1942 S. Edwards    |
| 1919 P. M. Harnett | N. Miller          |
| 1920 M. Hope       | 1943 G. Rainbow    |
| 1921 J. Austin     | 1944 D. Long       |
| 1922 D. Fleming    | 1945 D. Alcock     |
| 1923 D. Fleming    | 1946 P. Penman     |
| 1924 E. Norman     | 1947 D. Britcliffe |
| 1925 M. I. Rowe    | 1948 J. Ingles     |
| B. Hogarth         | 1949 F. Crawshaw   |
| 1926 G. Austin     | V. Crutchett       |
| 1927 A. Miller     | 1950 J. Begent     |
| 1928 G. Webster    | B. Hillier         |
| 1929 M. Ratcliff   | J. Gay             |
| 1930 M. Kiddle     | 1951 G. Scott      |
| G. Lathey          | 1952 G. Scott      |
| 1931 E. Bird       | 1953 M. Morrison   |
| 1932 J. Montgomery | 1954 M. Neale      |
| 1933 B. Thow       | 1955 N. Stokes     |
| T. Jestrimske      | 1956 P. Ryan       |
| 1934 W. Bull       | 1957 J. Gough      |
| 1935 A. Ion        | J. Odgers          |
| 1936 B. Meston     | 1958 K. Plehwe     |
| 1937 J. Scott      | 1959 A. Fowler     |
| 1938 P. Spotswood  | A. Clarkson        |
| 1939 J. Flaherty   | 1960 H. Wells      |
|                    | 1961 C. Northeast  |