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The Hutchins School School Officers, 1951

Visitor:

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania
Chairman of the Board of Management:
F. H. Foster, Esq., B.C.E. (on leave)

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ular services being held for this purpose.
We want the School to realise that in this
room set apart the problems of the School
and of individuals are laid before God,
and we want each boy to realise that he
can take his problems in there. It should
become the spiritual power-house of the
School. Our nearness to the Cathedral,
and our regular use of it, can never fill
the need for such a place.

In the Chapel our banner has been
placed. Two gifts of interest are a cruci-
fix, given to a former Archbishop of

Our contribution to the Jubilee Proces-

sion consisted of a decorated lorry por-
traying the first meeting of the Federal
Council, and a parade by the Cadet
Detachment headed by the Cadet Band.

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For the first five days of the May holi-
days a party of eight senior boys visited
the hut at Chauncy Vale. To be per-
fectly honest, no work was done, but,
aided by such "mod. cons." as wireless,
pressure cooker and golden crumpets, a
thoroughly lazy and restful time was
experienced.
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A recent event of importance was the
Blessing of the temporary Chapel in the
Boarding House by the Bishop of Tas-
mania. This room, into the preparation
of which one or two boarders put a great
deal of their spare time, is a definite asset,
not only to the boarders but also to day
boys.
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Films, until the beginning of this term,
have been few and far between, but regu-
lar shows have again commenced.
We would like to thank Mr. G.

Minton-Taylor for providing films on oil
from the C.O.R. library.

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Pies are once again a feature of the
tuckshop, and, judging by the daily rush
to the queue, their popularity is un-
doubted. It s not an uncommon sight
after recess or lunch-time to see a small
boy looking rather uncomfortable wirh
rich, brown gravy and tomato sauce
streaked over his apparel.

Our Head Prefect certainly is a man of
many parts, but his latest claim to fame
was put forward in the form of several
entries in an Exhibition of Paintings
earlier in the year. The Prefects are be-
lieved to be contemplatng murals on the
walls of the study.
I. R. M.

The Mount Lamington Diaster
Report on the Eruption of Mount Lamington in North-West Papua
on Sunday, 21st January, 1951, as experienced by the Rev. R. G. Porter at Isivita
[The Hutchins School has a special interest in the work of the Australian Board of Missions in Papua, for our Lenten collections are specially devoted to the support of four boys in the Martyrs' School at Sangara. This school was completely destroyed in the eruption of Mt. Lamington and, in addition to the appalling loss of life, the whole area was devastated. This means that the Martyrs' School must be replaced and completely re-equipped and re-staffed. In short, the patient and devoted work of past years must be done all over again.
We publish the following eye-witness' account in the hope that our boys may realise something of what the Australian Board of Missions has to face in the rehabilitation of this stricken area. We regret that space does not permit the reproduction in this issue of the whole of Fr. Porter's account of the eruption. The article will be concluded, and some further comments published, in our December issue. —Ed.].

N Tuesday, 16th January, we began
to experience tremors at Isivita. At
first we were somewhat intrigued by
them, but after a day or two they became

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The first was the eruption of Vesuvius
in the year 79 which completely buried
the Roman cities of Pompeii, Hercula-
neum and Stabai, and wiped out a large
part of their population. To this day that
eruption remains one of the greatest holo-
causts of history. But Vesuvius has been
violently active on many other occasions.
For instance, in 1631 its fiery overflow
caught men unprepared and took twenty
thousand lives.

Another major upheaval took place in
1902 at Pete in the French West Indian

island of Martinique. This sent millions
of tons of lava and ash cascading down
on the surrounding countryside. The
town of St. Pierre and every ship in the
busy harbour were completely destroyed.
Between thirty and forty thousand people
lost their lives, and the carnage was so
great that the entire evacuation of the
island was seriously considered.
But no cataclysm in modern times has
approached that of Krakatoa, a small
island not far from the coast of Java. In
August, 1883, Krakatoa was convulsed by
a series of eruptions that were felt round
the whole world. More than half the
island was blown into the sea, and the
volcanic cone itself reduced from a height
of 2,500 feet to almost sea level. Coastal
towns and villages through the East
Indies were washed away by an immense
tidal wave generated in the ocean near the
scene of the erupton, and the loss of life
was estimated at 36,000.
The most recent volcanic disturbance

prior to that of Mt. Lamington was a
continual series of outbreaks at Mt. Etna
in Sicily. About a year ago we read
pathetic accounts of Sicilian peasants
praying and running away from their
homes to avoid being overwhelmed by the
appoaching lava. The number of people
who perished does not seem to have been
published.
PLASTICS

Many objects of daily use which were
formerly made of natural substances are
now made from an artificial bone-like

material known as plastic. Buttons, tooth-
brush handles and bristles, knife handles,
umbrella handles, table cloths, clasps of
handbags, electic fittings like plugs and
switches, etc., are often manufactured
from this substance. There is a diversity
of opinion about the durability of objects
made from plastic; nevertheless articles
so made are now in constant demand n

all parts of the world.

Many people never stop to enquire
how plastic is made, so let us look briefly
at the composition and nature of this
new commodity.

In organic compounds, practically the
whole structure is built up of atoms of
four kinds, carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and
nitrogen. These are common atoms—coal

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On 20th June a forward step was made
in the spiritual life of the School, when
His Lordship the Bishop of Tasmania
performed the ceremony of the Blessing
of the temporary School Chapel. It is
gratifying to members of the Association
to see the culmination of the plans for
the establishment of the Chapel, and to
know that they have contributed towards
the provision of furnishings.

The Hutchins School Ball, held on
22nd June, was sponsored by the Old
Boys' Association, and once again
hers of this Association were represented
on the Ball Committee. The Ball was a
most successful function, both financially
and socially.

A General Quarterly Meeting was held
on Monday, 28th May. In spite of a
freezing night, country Parents travelled
through snow to be present, when Mr.
Cyril Park presented interesting colour
films of Macquarie Island. Mr. Park,
who is an Old Boy of the School, has
recently returned from "down under."

B. S. McD.

Stamp club
President: Mr. 0. H. Biggs
Secretary: A. Kemp

70R various reasons the Stamp Club
- - has had only a few meetings during
this second term, but several interesting
meetings were held in the earlier part of
the year.
Exhibits of stamps were much appre-
ciated, and so far we have seen portions
of the collections of the President (British
Empire), A. Kemp (B.E.), W. Fergusson
(B.E.), E. Venetos (Greece and other
European countries), and some general
collections of other members.

"Swaps" and casual sales form a popu-
lar item in our meetings and provide a
means of building up collections at negli-
gible cost.
The shortened lunch-hour on Wednes-
days has caused a temporary postpone-
ment of meetings, but we are hoping to
arrange for another week-day shortly, so
that our club may once more function as
it should.

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O.C.: Lieut. J. M. Boyes
2 i/c.: Cdt.-Lieut. G. A. W. Renney
C.S.M. W.O. ii D. R. King
HE Detachment has already had two
1. major parades this year. In the
Jubilee Day March on 9th May, we were
well represented in the Guard of Honour
which was inspected by the Administrator
(Sir John Morris, Kt.), who afterwards
took the salute. The unit band made its
presence felt—and heard—while the re-
mainder of the unit marched with the
School contingent. On Empire Youth
Sunday the whole unit marched through
the city to the City Hall, where the com-
bined service was held.

The unit's band, which now has a
strength of twelve drums, has developed
into a first-rate band. Its fame has appa-
ently spread far and wide, for it was
asked to play for the R.A.A.F. Parade.
Much of this success must be attributed

to Cadet McIntosh, who has been respon-
sible for the band's training.

We were fortunate in having two repre-
sentatives in the Tasmanian Contingent
to the Jubilee Opening of Parliament in
Canberra in June. Cdt.-Lieut. Renney
and W.O. ii King were the two chosen

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far this year our activities have been
limited to Friday night parades,
through lack of a Scoutmaster free to
take the troop Out, but we would like to
welcome Mr.Williams and thank him for
his keen interest, hoping that in a few
weeks he should have his warrant and be
able to enter even more into the life of
the troop.

Towards the end of last term, the troop
participated in two church parades, one
the Rotary Youth Service in St. David's
Cathedral, and the other in the City Hail
on Empire Youth Sunday. The latter was
accompanied by a march through the city,
which culminated with the service at the

City Hall.

Our H.Q. is being repainted by the
willing help of Lake and Chen, and is
looking very much brighter.
A lot of test work has been accom-
plished this year, and with the aid of the
period on Tuesday afternoons much in-
struction has been given.
We would like to thank Mr. D.

McDougall and Mr. Salmon, who have
given assistance in the running of the
Friday night parades.
We would also like to offer a very
farm welcome to Miss N. Enever, who
has taken over the care of our Cub pack
within a week or so of her return to Tas-
mania from overseas.
G. L. S.

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THE CADET BAND

Standing: C. W. Grant. R. G. Brewster, 0. G. Burrows, M. J. Lucas. Seated: J. B. Biggs, B. D. Purvis, I. R. McIntosh, J. F. Millington, D. C. Calvert.
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representatives, and they were much im-
pressed with the opening ceremony. They
were also able to learn many of the finer
points of military ceremonial drill.

Our annual camp site this year is still
uncertain, but it is likely to be held at
Mona Vale and not at Brighton, as the
first batch of National Service Trainees

Committee: G. L. Woodward (Librarian), B. D.
Purvis, I. R. McIntosh, W. Grant, J. Milling-
ton, A. Godfrey, A. Gibson, W. Cooper-Majt.
land, M. Darcey, R. Brewster, J. Phillips.
'T HIS year we are beginning to feel the
L benefit of the Parents' Association
Library grant. During last year over 200
hooks were added to the reference section
of the Library alone. Already this year a
large number have been bought. Of note
is a new set of Chambers' Encyclopaedia,
and Mr. Keon-Cohen arrived back from

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fortunate in having a cast most of whom
had had previous stage experience. The
evidence of this was felt in the obvious
co-ordination and reliability displayed.
Graeme Woodward produced "Laying
the Ghost" for School House, and was
successful in securing second place. Sev-
eral characters in this play showed great
promise and reflected favourably on their
producer. I am confident of a very large
potential talent for acting in the Boarding
House, and the "superior" day-boy
Houses will need to look to their laurels
on future occasions.
For a general comment covering all
three plays, I would not vote the standard
of production as high as that attained by
by the best of last year's one-act plays.
The interest has, however, been main-
tained and much valuable experience
gained.

Patron: Mr. H. D. Erwin
President: B. D. Purvis

Secretary: I. R. McIntosh

W are glad to announce that Mr.
H. D. Erwin has again consented
to be Patron of the Society, and we thank
him for his continued support.
At the opening meeting for the year
the Senior Impromptu House Debate was
held at which we were fortunate to have

Mr. J.

R. M. Driscoll as adjudicator. I
would like to record our sincere thanks to
him for the interest he has maintained in
this Society. Mr. Driscoll gave a com-
mentary on each of the speakers and some
valuable advice to those intending to con-
tinue in these competitions. It is pleasing
to note the keen interest shown by all
who took part in this and also in the
Junior Impromptu Debate held later in
second term.

The Senior Impromptu Debate resulted
in a win for Stephens House, with School
second. B. D. Purvis narrowly defeated
I. R. McIntosh for Senior Impromptu
Orator, 88 points to 85.

Our plans for the usual full-length
August production are at the moment un-
decided. In the face of outside commit-
ments, especially the interstate University
Drama Festival being held in Hobart,
Mr. Jarvis, unfortunately, has not been
able to undertake the usual production.

We deeply regret losing his services,
and extend our hearty thanks for four
years of memorable stage presentations.
In expressing the sentiments of the
Society, I most earnestly hope that this
will not be a complete severance of his
happy association with us.
I do assure our ever responsive public
that every effort is being made to main-
tain the excellent work that has so rapidly
gained the Society such an important
place in the life of the School.

B. D. R

The Junior Impromptu Debate was
held in the same manner as the Senior

(a notable innovation in order to accus-
tom the boys to the atmosphere of public
meetings), and surprisingly good speeches
were forthcoming from some of the
youngest entrants. These boys are too
numerous to mention in detail, but will, I
am sure, force themselves into print be-
fore very long.

Buckland were successful in gaining
first place, with School second. M. Hodg-
man was declared junior Impromptu
Orator.

Mr. Williams kindly consented to ad-
judicate, and the encouraging remarks
and painstaking report that both he and
Mr. Driscoll presented deserve our grati-
tude.

I would like to mention here Mr. Cat-
terall and Mr. Keon-Cohen, who have
supported us by their keen interest, and
we extend to them our appreciation of
the varied and interesting subjects sup-
plied for these debates.

The impending fixtures are the ord-
inary debates, senior and junior, and if
arrangements can be made we may chal-
lenge another school team of no mean
repute. But though this team may gain
the traditional feminine "last say," we
might enjoy the "last laugh"!

Thus we look forward to contesting a
team of Five And twenty bla-Hack birds
bAked iN a pie!
B.D.P.

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Exchanges

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E have to acknowledge receipt of
the following Magazines since Dec-
ember, 1950, and apologise if any have
been inadvertently omitted:
Tasmania: The Friends' School,
Hobart; State High School, Hobart;
State High School, Launceston.

Victoria: Scotch College, Hawthorn
(2); Melbourne Church of England
Grammar School (2); Trinity Grammar
School, Kew (2); Geelong College; Men.
tone Grammar School; Carey Baptist
Grammar School, Kew; Geelong Gram-
mar School (2); Ballarat College;
Queen's Church of England Girls' Gram-
mar School, Ballarat; Ballarat Grammar
School.

West Australia:

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Obituary How Notes
9HE passing of Mrs. W. F. Tennant
.L early in the year will revive many
happy memories amongst those who were
privileged to come in contact wth her at
Franklin House, Hutchins and Apsisy
House. It was as the veritable mother to

the boarders of Apsley House that she
will be chiefly remembered. She was

We gratefully acknowledge the follow-
ing gifts:

For the Chapel:
Cross and candlesticks (Rev. Gregory
Needham); crucifix, tapestry and chair
(Mr. J.

M. Boyes); vases (Mr. K. Web-
ster); cash donations of £40 from the
Parents' Association, and £50 from the
Hutchins Old Boys' Association.

For the Library:
Books (Mrs. Robert Hall and Miss M.
Payne); Chambers' Encyclopaedia

President: Mr. 0. H. Biggs
Secretary: J. Phillips

F URING the first term our numbers
were depleted owing to rowing prac-
tices, it being a remarkable fact that most
of the crew were members of the club.
However, attendances have greatly im-
proved this term and some most enjoyable
meetings have been held.

The programmes so far have been
varied and have not concentrated upon
any particular subject. On one occasion
the programme ranged from the Eliza-
bethan composer, Norcome (lute and viol
da gamba), to Debussy (piano). All
records played have been prefaced by a

always interested in the schools, the work
of her husband of affectionate memory to
so many, and in the individual boys.
A service was held in St. David's Cath-
edral, where she had worshipped as an
ardent Churchwoman.
May God grant to her and her hus-
band light and peace in Paradise.
S. C. B.

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On the Debating side we were success-
ful in winning the House Senior Im-
promptu Debate, and in this connection
our congratulations go to Purvis on his
being adjudged the Senior Impromptu
Orator. Our Junior team did not fare
quite so well, for it only managed second
place to Buckiand.
In the Play-acting competition we had
the misfortune to lose, through sickness,
the services of our chief character,
Salmon, and although Purvis filled the
breach very well in reading the part we
were ranked third, but only a few points
short of the other Houses.

We are now looking forward to the
football matches, which we hope will not
result in a draw, as the "A" Cricket did.
We are also preparing for the new House
competition, singing.
G. A. W. R.

Tennis

STEPHENS HOUSE
Colours: Blue, Black and Gold
House Master: Mr. W. J. Gerlach
House Captain: G. A. W. Renney
Vice-Captain: P. Trethewey
Captain of Swimming, Football and Standard
Athletics: G. A. W. Renisey
Captain of Cricket, Tennis and Rifle-Shooting:
P. Trethewey
Captain of Athletics: Terry
Captain of Cross-Country: A. Gibson
Captain of Debating: B. D. Purvis
Captain of Dramatics: G. L. Salmon
Captain of Music: J. B. Biggs
1TH the abandonment of Swim-

ming, Stephens House has experi-
enced fair success in the rather limited
sphere of competitions so far decided.
In the "A" Cricket we treated too
lightly the apparently weak School House
side and sustained a rather humiliating
defeat. We were more on our mettle for
the encounter with Buckland and secured

a win which producd equal points for the
"A" Cricket.

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HE innovation of playing one round
-- of the inter-school roster in the first
term, though a good one, did not bring
any success to our team. The first match
against St.Virgil's found our lads lacking
the consistency of their opponents, and
in consequence the School four did not
win one rubber.

In the match against Friends our play
was disappointing, with the exception of
Salter, who, playing a more heady and
patient game, secured a win after three
hard sets. Trethewey, wrongly shod for
play on an earth court, offered little resis-
tance to Omond in the singles, but played
better in the doubles. Martin, who had
replaced Burrows in fourth place, was,
like his predecessor in the team, too ex-
pensive with double faults. Details (Hut-
chins names last)
Wright and Green d. Trethewey and
Salter, 6-5, 6-5.
Feirclough and Sullivan d. Renney and
Burrows 10te doublsvm(Hu2.4 91.4491Tm 1 235.899 Tm 101 Tz oss-in, who had) Tjenced

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J. B. Biggs (bow): Considering his
lack of weight and height, did, on the
whole, very well indeed, but uneven blade-
work frequently got him into trouble, and
his slide-control was never really reliable.

M. G. Darcey (cox.): Very confident,
efficient and helpful to crew and coach.

G. L. Salmon was unlucky to have to
give up his seat five days before the race.
He had been rowing neatly and efficiently,
but was often short in the swing-back and
had a tendency to swing away from his
rigger. His lack of vigour was no doubt
attributable to the disability which neces-
sitated his retirement from the crew.

Generally the crew was temperamental
and lacked serenity. Occasionally, as in
the first part of the race, they showed
surprising pace, but when things went
wrong they could be almost incredibly
bad. Their best point was boat control,
for which they had much to thank a very
experienced cox. Owing to various inter-
ruptions in preparation they never had
a real chance to be consistently good.

R. K.-C.

AB C Lictening Groups
'y7E have been requested by the Am-
WV tralian Broadcasting Commission
to publish the following list of talks bear-
ing on current topics. These talks are for
discussion by Listening Groups, and it is
suggested that our senior boys especially

would profit by hearing arstPt,ngbear- WV sed?"azine a oul bear- Nrepar(a ringEo bom c Ious (suson e?"azine) Tj 1 0 1.7 4989 564.75 Tm 114 Augus 6: "Some So espow): Cona-ental) Tj 1 0 05.2 4877 266.649 Tm 110 (rup."azine) Tj 1 0 04 Uni

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Who's Who

Captain of Junior School: J. Scott Clennett
House Captains:
Hay: J. S. Clennett
Nixon: J. H. B. Ratten

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CHRISTMAS EVE SPRING

One Christmas Eve when all was still,
Sleigh-bells jingled on far-away hills;
Then all of a sudden from out the night
Came Santa, dressed in red and white.

Down the chimney did he creep,
While everyone was fast asleep.
Toys for Mary, toys for Jill,
Toys for Jimmy and Baby Bill.

J. Rtten, R.B. I

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JE are all very sorry that our Head-
mistress (Miss Burrows) is in hos-
pital far from well, and we all miss her
very much, but she has our constant
thoughts and prayers and we look for-
ward to her return.

In April the Parents' and Friends'Asso-
cation held a very successful American
Tea at the School, the proceeds of which
were £128. From these proceeds the
Parents gave us a projector and an elec-

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AINT! Yes, we were tired of our
holy of holies still looking like the
end of a passage, as it has been left for
the past two years.

Well, it happened at Easter - paint,
varnish, carpets, curtains. The brick walls
were painted a light cream, the lockers
and some of the woodwork re-varnished,
whilst the window—which hadn't seen a

paint brush in its life—was varnished in-
side and painted cream outside. The door
was painted, and the dado cleaned.

A further donation of carpet completed
our wall-to-wall floor-covering, a necessity
for cold prefects; and with thick red cur-
tains over the two unused doors on either

Of all the seasons in the year,
I like spring the very best,
Because the sky is blue and clear,
And the animals wake from their
winter's rest.

All the blossoms and flowers come out,
And the hum of bees is heard
Overhead the butterflies fly about,
And you can hear the sone of a bird.

B. Pitman, R.B.I

tric floor polisher. We thank them very
much for these additions to our comfort.

The Library corner is still very popu-
lar, and at pur last Parents' meeting Miss
Boniwell gave us an address on the latest
books for children, many of which would

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UULLO, Gang! Here we are again, 1 bringing you some pithy pars and
terse verses in which we proposed to ex-
pose some of the skeletons in the Board-
ing House cupboard.

First, our Hatch and Dispatch section.
In December, 1950, we regretfully, dis-
patched to a higher life the following
notorious characters. Nag Webster, who
in a very short space has almost risen to
the position of Managing Director of A.
G. and Sons. He has already become a
prominent figure about the city, driving
to and fro in his Austin "Seerline." Yang
Pitt is understood to be raising sheep and
speed records in the Ouse district, while
Horace Lord has retired to his country
seat, where he is living off the fat of the
land. Ditto Fluffer Calvert. Biro, of
course, merely transferred to another seat
of learning.

In February the following specimens of
House fauna hatched Out. Firstly, the
Huon contingent—Rabbit Anthony, Lilly
Calvert and Granny Smith (only dis-
tantly related to the apple). From some
placed called Tullah comes Ross Lynch.
He hopes to introduce some of the better
aspects of civilisation to Tullah (such as
knives and forks), and to this end is now
learning to read and write. From "other
Tasmanian places" (a P.M.G. expression,
not ours) come 'Couta Salmon, Bob Pig-
gott, Ouse Chapman ii (not another!),
two leaves from the Lawrence family tree,
and the last hope of the O'Meaghers,
who, incidentally, seems likely to break
Sir Malcolm Campbell's land speed

record. Owl Taylor has already made a
a name for himself as a speech-maker,
while Saltbush's burgundy-coloured hair
has become quite a landmark. A gentle-
man with rather a muddy past is Ron.
Stanfield—or is it a muddy future? Tozer
and Bowen are our two '45 models, same
vintage as veteran Monster Price. Finally,
there are two late additions who have

come 13,000 odd miles just to come to
Urtchins - Taffy Roberts and Blunder
Blundell.

Have You Heard?

Yah's dressing gown. . . . Chook has
been appointed an honorary member of
the Church of England Men's Society.
Meetings are held regularly in the vicinity
of Creek Road. . . . Ouse arranged a
manequin parade in the Senior Common
Room to display a new ensemble which
can be worn either back to front or vice
versa. . . . Little Bashem is to publish a
book entitled "100 1 Ways of Disposing
of Nugget.". . . The Trencherman's Cup
for 1951 has had to be split between
Angus, who covered the three dishes of
macaroni cheese in 11 seconds dead, and
Darby, who consumed a like quantity of
Shepherd's pie in the same time. . . . A
certain firm of tooth-paste manufacturers
has asked smiler to pose for its picture
advertisements with the caption "Beauti-
ful- until she smiles.". . . Timmy has
promised to lend his grandfather the
Rolls-Royce for the week-end. . . . Mick
has produced a more recent version.
Baby Diddums crying for his milk at 5
Rusty, Bleary and Fergy have

been asked to joint the T.G.R. as land-
scape specialists. Seriously, though, they
are to be congratulated on the job they
have done in building the House model
railway. . . . Schnozzle?
Have You Seen?

A microbe? . . . The picture of Jimmy
and Jessie in the paper. It appears that
these two have claimed the attention of
the authorities by certain research work
they have been carrying out on weapons
of attack and defence -notably, shang-
hais! . . . Orr or Charlie, our human
alarm clocks (or are they human?).
Humish's Yogi, nightly before retiring
(where there's no sense, and all that!).
Schnozzle?
Have You Smelt?

Blockhead's pears in the changing
room. . . . Rankin, the Mad Scientist.
Oh, Pew! . . . Chimney? . . . Schnozzle?
Business Notices!

Announcing the establishment of
Fithook and Toad Pty. Ltd., Wholesale
Confectioners, Manufacturers of Black-
bails, Mothballs, Billiard Balls, etc.
Have you any inventing you want done?
Prof. Jumbo will help you. He will in-
vent anything from a foolproof safety-pin
to a Pixley Patent Potato Peeler and Pea
Podder (known as Pixmix).

Sporting News!
It has been unofficially reported that
Elwyn has been signed up to coach New
Town this season. . . . Quacker, Rogue,
Bushy and Matches are to be congratu-
lated on their success under sail. They
have made the boat move so fast that gear
has ran hot—which, of course, accounts
for the clouds of smoke seen issuing from
the boat. . . . Turtle ii, James Fergy and
Granny Smith are becoming leading
lights of the Tasmanian turf. The Hobart
Cup is their goal.
Seriously Though
We should like to welcome our new
members of staff. The Rev. Charles
Brammall took over as Chaplain-House-
master, and to him and his family we say,

"Welcome, thank you, and we hope
you're here for keeps!" Mrs. Beryl Ogden
joined us at the beginning of the year as
Assistant Matron, and at once became s
member of the family -we can't say
more. Another welcome, too, to Mr.
Martin Kjar, who has joined our resident
staff. Our Budget would not be complete
without special thanks to Miss Matthews
for 1,001 things; to Doris for her interest
in the inner man; and to Mr. Farley for
many acts of kindness and helpfulness
such as hauling balls off roofs and fixing
a chap's football stops.

Finally—

A little thing that goes something like-
this:

"There's Much Laughing in the House,
All over one poor drip who didn't see
it (tiddle-orn porn porn),
There's Much Laughing in the House,
Poor Minnie really couldn't quite be-
lieve it.

He knocked off Fithook's glasses on the
train to National Park,

All over one poor woman who thought
it quite a lark,
And left poor Fithook flustered and
really in the dark,
There's Much Laughing in the House."
Last verse:

"There's Much Laughing in the House,.
When Bobby bought himself an
ancient vehicle,
There's Much Laughing in the House,
Wasn't long before he landed in a
pickle.

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OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the
passing of the following Old Boys:—
Abbott, P. de M. (1909, 1,843)
Laughton, J. P. (1872, 798);
Clennett, R. L. (Queen's); Creese,
H. E. R. (1899, 1,547); Fawnes, Rev.
C. A. (1877, 881); Giblin, L. F.
(1881, 1,030); Morriss, E. A. (1874,
817); Stabb, E. E. (no number);
Kirby, T. W. (1911, 1,866); Lindley,

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Catches

Turner 9 (also 2 stumpings),
Heckscher and Harvey 5, Tunbridge
and Terry 3, Mules, Bull Bastick and
Harris 2 Renney (also 2 stumpings),
McKay and Creese 1.

Team Averages
Runs for 21.08 per wicket lost.
Runs against 10.61 per wicket taken.

ROWING

After a lot of doubt regarding the
holding of the rowing, 'on account of
the polio, the regatta was held on
the last Saturday in April. Our num-
ber one crew were unable to start

being in Brisbane for the King's
cup, however, last year's School crew
represented the Association and put
up a very good performance against
the more experienced St. Virgil's
crew, which were all members of the
Sandy Bay ,Club. Friends finished
third. We heartily congratulate St.
Virgil's, as this win enabled them to
scoop the pool, as their School crews
had previously won the Golden Fleece
Cup, seconds and thirds races.

FOOTBALL.

Having obtained very good recruits
from last year's School side, the team
is confident of winning a place in the
final four and as they are improving
with every match, anything can hap-
pen in the finals.
At the Annual Meeting the follow-
'ing officers were elected. President:
Mr. G. E. Hodgson. Vice-President:
Mr. A. G. Turner. Hon. Secretary:
Mr. R. W. Vincent. Hon. Treasurer:
Mr. J. L. Vautin. Committee: Messrs.
R. I. Gibson,P. Abbott, M. S. Bull
(non players), K. B. Cossum
(captain), L. L. Shea (vice-
captain), J. Heckcher (players
representative). Auditor: Mr. T. A.
Wise. Delegate to T.A.F.L. (S/D):
Mr. L. L. Shea, proxy: Mr. A. G
Turner. Coach: Mr. N. Venables.
Manager: Mr. J. R. Tunbridge.
Assistant Manager: Mr. M. S. Bull.
Time-keeper: Mr. D. R. Coupe.
Selection Committee: Ca

ptain, Vice-
captain, Coach with Manager as
proxy. Social Committee: Messrs.
Gibson, Abbott, Shea and Heckscher,
and from the way in which the neces-
sury finance is being raised it is
apparent that this committee is
putting in a lot of work, particularly
J. Heckscher, who seems to have
untold energy and is full of ideas.

At the time of compiling these
notes, all matches in round one have
been played, with the result that we
are in a position of having won 3
matches and lost 4. At the moment the

two teams at the head of the premier-
ship table appear strong whilst the
next four are most even, four points
covering the lot.

At the end of June, the Annual
match against Old Launcestonians
will be played in Launceston should
our hosts have been able to tie up
accommodation.

This year the Australian Amateur
Jubilee Football Carnival will be

played in Melbourne. J. Heckscher
has been selected in the team to repre-
sent Tasmania, whilst R. W. Vincent,
is the manager of the State team.
Heckscher and Paul Mitchell gained
selection in the Southern team to
play the Northern Amateurs and also
in the Southern team which played
the Seconds League of the T.A.N.F.,
also A. Hay in the latter game.

Results to date:

Defeated Lindisfarne, at Lindis-
farne by 8 points. Scores: 9.17 to
7.21. This was really a very meri-
torious win.

Lost to Claremont, at Claremont
by 58 points. The team did not play
up to standard, as it was rather
apparent that the name of Claremont
was too much for the younger play-
ers. Scores: 3.9 to 12.13.

Lost to St. Virgil's by 61 points,