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The Right Reverend the Bishop of Tasmania

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R. 0. Harris, Esq.

Members of the Board
Prof. C. S. King, M.A.L . G. Mu

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Staff
THE School has had the great misfor-
tune to lose three members of the
staff who have given inestimable service
for many years. They were Mr. H. D.
Erwin (34 years' service), Mr. R.. S. War-
ing (27 years) and Mr. E. W. H. Stephens
(21 years), Messrs.. Erwin and Waring
having retired and Mr. Stephens having
accepted an appointment in the Educa-
non Department.
It is impossible to express our feelings
adequately now that these gentlemen are
no longer sharing our daily tasks, but
we all join in wishing them every hap-
piness in their future life, and in assuring
them of our appreciation of their labours
for the School and of our associations
in the Masters' Common Room.

Mr. H. D. Erwin

In our December issue the Headmaster
contributed an article on Mr. Erwin's
work for the School, and we heartily echo
the sentiments expressed. The Parents'
Association and Old Boys combined in a
farewell gathering in the School library
at the end of last year, when eloquent
tributes were paid to him and his work.
On behalf of Parents and Old Boys, the
President of the Parents' Association (Mr.
F. E. Ward) presented him with an illu-
minated address and a cheque.
Subsequently, the Staff met Mr. Erwin
informally at morning tea, and on their
behalf the Headmaster presented him with
a pair of carved book-ends. A further
presentation was made at the Leaving
Boys' Tea by the Chairman of the Board
of Management (Mr. R. 0. Harris).

Mr. R. S. Waring

Practically all the boys who have en-
tered the School since the end of the
First World War have passed through the
hands of Mr. Waring, wh6 has always
been known to them (clandestinely, but
with great affection) as "Old Bill." His
Form in the "Big Schoolroom," inciden-
tally the oldest schoolroom in Australia,
has almost invariably been the biggest in
the School, and he has ruled it with effi-
ciency and distinction for 27 years. Many

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THE ORIGIN OF THE PLANETS possibility that the origin of the planets

A T a recent meeting of the Tasmanian was 'not a single star but a binary or Branch of the Australian Church double star., A binary is a system of two
Union, the Rev. Canon W Walters de- stars rotating about a common centre.

livered a lecture on the planet Saturn. One star is usually a good deal heavier The Canon, besides being a theological than the other, and the heavier member of
scholar, is outstanding as an astronomer the hypothetical pair is supposed to have
and is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical been our Sun. Lyttleton supposes that the

Society. Everyone present found the lee. Sun and its lighter partner, travelling ture interesting and instructive, and along and rotating about each other were learned new facts about what, in many approached by a third star much larger respects, is the most impressive member than either of them. The lighter star was
of our own planetary system. attracted to the intruder and they swung

This reminds us that the origin of the about the common centre of gravity of the

solar system is again being discussed by system. In thus swinging about each other some of the leading scientists. It has the gravitational forces between the lighter
generally been accepted that the planets partner and the intruder became enor-had their origin in the Sun, for the Sun mous, and from each of them were drawn and all the planets, including the Earth, long filaments of gas at the temperature
revolve in the same direction and all lie of the interior of a star, probably five or
in the plane of the Sun's rotation. This ten million degrees.
suggests a common source, and that Lyttleton further supposes that this fila-
source the Sun itself. ment broke into two or three gigantic
The first attempt at an explanation of primitive planets rotating at a high speed.

the origin of the planets was made by As these planets cooled and contracted Laplace, in 1796 and is known as La. they would spin faster and faster, and
place's theory. -le suggested that the one of them was torn in half by the speed planets were thrown off by the Sun as a of its rotation. This produced our largest

result of its rapid rotation. This theory, planets, Jupiter and Saturn. A long tract however has been rejected because the of liquid and gaseous material was left
Sun could never have rotated fast enough stretching between them. This tract, after-to break up into planets. Even if it had wards, broke into a large number of bodies

ever rotated at such a tremendous speed and thus were formed the Earth, Mars, its rupture would have resulted in a Mercury, Venus, the Moon and the minor
double star, not in a smaller sun and a set planets. These bodies took up orbits at
of planets and satellites, distances from the Sun prOportional to

The second theory is the standard the velocity with which they came out of

theory of recent years. It invokes the near the cataclysm. It is assumed that by this approach of another star to the Sun. It time the lighter star and the intruder had was believed that the attraction of the passed away. approaching star drew out of the Sun This accounts for the formation of the
a long filament of white.

hot gas, which smaller planets and for Jupiter and

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age required for these benefactions. This granted status through the accrediting
does not detract from the excellence of system in their own schools. One of our
his performance, which was recognised by boys deserves special mention—G.. 0.
the Bursaries Board in awarding him a Morris. He won seven credits—a notable
Science Bursary at the University. The achievement in the circumstances. monetary value of these Science Bursaries In the Public Schools Certificate is much higher than that of University Examination results the School was well Entrance Scholarships,. Bursaries of this represented. We had twenty-three who kind are worth £40 per annum extending passed this examination, and our list was

HE following Scholarships were
awarded at end of 1946:-
Dohald Cameron McPhee Memorial

Scholarship J. Sorell
D. H.

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The Literary and

Debating Society
Patron: W. H. Hudspeth, Esq.
President: Mr. H. D. Erwin
Vice-Presidents: Messrs. 0. H. Biggs, G.V. Jones,
and R. H. Keon-Cohen
Hon. Secretary: G. S. Cowie
Committee: P. C. Brothers, M. Alstergren, A.

McLaren, G. S. Cowie, Renney and C. L Wood. T

HIS year the Society made rather a
poor start. The first meeting was not
held until 15th April, at which the officers
were elected.
A play-reading with Fahan of Oscar
Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" was
held at Fahan, and thoroughly enjoyed
by all. Another play-reading, this time
at Hutchins, is to be held on 19th June.
The play to be enacted is Jane Austen's
"Pride and Prejudice."
The Senior and Junior Impromptu
Speeches were held on the 6th June. We
are indebted to our President, Mr. H. D.
Erwin, for adjudicating the Senior
speeches, and for his helpful comments.
Our thanks are also due to Mr. Keon-
Cohen, who adjudicated the Juniors.
Mr. P. C. Brothers, who said that Tas-
mania should be partly industrialized
as well as being kept as a tourist resort,
gained first place. He was closely fol-
lowed by Mr. Courtney, second, and Mr.
Renney, third. School House won th
competition, with Buckland second, and
Stephens third.
The Junior Impromptu Speeches were
won by Stephens House, with School
second and Buckland third. The indi-

vidual competition was won by Mr. W.
Hume, of School, with Mr. I. J.

Tre-

thewey, of Stephens, second.
The inter-House debates will be held
later in the year.

Magazine Files
announced in a previous issue, the
Editor is anxious to have in the

School two complete files of Magazines,
from the inception in 1913. A large pile
of old issues was found at the School
during the Christmas vacation, and a
complete inventory has been taken. As a
result, many blanks in the two files have
been filled, but there are still some issues
needed. The Editor would be very glad
to hear from any Old Boy who may be
able to fill these remaining blanks. The
missing numbers are as follow:—

File No. 1:
191 7—September.
1923—June.
1933—December.

File No. 2:
1913—June.

1917—September.
1923—June, December.
1929—December.
1931—December.
1933—December.

If any Old Boy would like to have
copies of back numbers, those available
may be had from the Editor for the
asking. Some issues are, of course, mis-
sing, but there are many spare copies of
certain issues, even as far back as Sep-
tethber, 19 13. The Centenary Magazine
is of necessity excluded from this offer.
The Secretary of the Old Boys'Association
still has a few copies of the limp edition
available for 3/6 each. Any other issues
are offered gratis.

Science Club

Master-in-Charge: Mr. G. V. Jones
Vice-President: J. Renney
Secretary: 3. Wall
enable members to investigate
practically branches of science in
which they are interested, the Club was
reorganised at the beginning of the year.
The radio group comprises nine members;
the electrical engineering, nine; chemistry,
seventeen; and biology, four.
In spite of the irregularity of meetings
suffered by all clubs meeting on Friday,
much has already been achieved. The
radio group has built a crystal receiver;
their aerial refuses to operate efficiently
even when draped round necks and legs!
The electrical engineers are chasing elect-
rons and ions through gases and water;
but the more wary biologists have so far
delved into the contents of the General
Science library before attempting prac-
tical investigation. The chemists have
carried out many interesting experiments
insulting to the senses of more normal
beings.
The work of all groups will be co-
ordinated this term. A central topic will
be chosen as the theme for our share in
the August exhibition, each group con-
tributing its ideas and experiments.
With lectures, films and excursions
planned for the remainder of the year,
the Science Club is making a promising
beginning as a Club with a record of
enthusiastic progress and service to the
School.

(Above) L our the roof-members of the hut at School
(Right) Outside Double Cave

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CHAUNCY VALE
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We are deeply

2 for 4). Won by Hutchins outright by
12 runs,
Hutchins, 117 (Heckscher, 10; Milles,
28; Wilson, 30; Vernon, 21; Vautin, 14),
Friends', 5 for 58 (Courtney, 2 for 17;
Harris, 2 for 18; Wilson, 1 for 5). Match
abandoned on account of rain.
Hutchins, 99 (Harris, 13; 1km, 30;
Wilson, 19), defeated St. Virgil's, 92
(Courtney, 7 for 32; Wilson, 3 for 20).
Hutchins, second innings, 105 (Milles, 25;
Wilson, 25; Renney, 10; Courtney, 19).
Won by Hutchins, 7 runs on the first
innings.
Other Grades

Seconds' matches against Friends' pro-
duced a few outstanding performances—
Chris. Johnson, 101 not out in batting,
and good bowling by Gibson,
In the match against St. Virgil's, the

team scored only 64 (Bloomfield and
Pearson, 22 each), and this score was
easily passed by the opposing team.
Practices were held regularly for other
grades but wet weather and lack of
wickets limited the number of matches
played.
HOUSE CRICKET

School, 4 for 57, defeated Buckland, 55.
Stephens, 86, defeated Buckland, 52.
Stephens, 99, defeated School, 78.

Buckland, 112, defeated School, 85.
Stephens, 127, defeated Buckland, 69.
Stephens, 75, defeated School, 27.
Congratulations to Stephens on win-
ning both competitions and the Nicholas
House Shield for cricket.

THE CRICKET TEAM, PREMIERS, 1947
Back row C. 3. M. Johnson, C. R. Pearson, G. J. Tinning, M. S. Gibson. A. J.

Harris, J. L.
Vautin, A. C. McLaren, M. J. Rush, R. B. Glos'er. Front rosv R. P. 1km, J. T. Renney, M. C. P. Courtney, R. Wilson-Haffenden (Capt.), Mr. C. C. Bayes, R. S. Mules (vice-Capt.), R. H. Vernon, J. W. Heckscher, M. W. Clennett.

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General 1km: A steady batsman who has given
rjjp possession of two of the best good service. Reliable fieldsman, and with
. L cricketers in the Southern Tasmanian plenty of practice would become a hostile

Public Schools materially helped the spin bowler.
School to the southern cricket supremacy, Vautin: With more confidence could
both Wilson-Haffenden and Courtney become a good all-rounder.
having performed extremely well. The Vernon: Performed moderately well, we
team, on the whole, fought tenaciously have hopes that he will strike his true
match by match and thoroughly deserved form in the important match ahead.. its success. Throughout the season prac- Renney: Gave the team good service as

tices were well attended, and although all wicket-keeper and performed moderately members of the team did not strike form well with the bat. A really good batsman,
in all matches, each contributed in many but so far lacks confidence.
ways to the winning of the coveted title. Heckscher: A greatly improved bats-

The School XI is to be congratulated man. Performed well as an opener. Field-

upon the quality of its sportsmanship ing could be improved.
on the field, and one could not point Pearson: With the development of
Out any untoward incident. Selflessness, footwork should greatly improve and ob-
the unquestioning of umpires' decisions, tam many runs. Reliable fieldsman.
obedience to the captain's orders, never Rush: An excellent fieldaman, and with
taking an unfair advantage, that is the practice could become a reliable batsman.
Spirit of Cricket! ClenBett: Has ability but needs coach-

There is little doubt that the team ing. Lacks confidence.
that journeys north in the last term to Johnson: Should treat the game more
contest the State title will be enthusiastic, seriously and then perhaps many runs
but plenty of solid practice will be needed would be notched.
in the last term. Gibson: Performs well at practice but
We congratulate St. Virgil's College lacks match confidence. Remedy this

and The Friends' School upon their and there are wickets and runs for the

splendid opposition, the matches being king.
always interesting and on occasions, ex- Glover: An unorthodox but serviceable
tremely exciting. We can but hope for player.
many more such splendid games in the Tinning: Has possibilities. Needs to get
seasons to come, plenty of practice and coaching.

Roster Match Results

Personnel of the First XI Hutchins, 137 (Wilson, 52; Glover, 26-
Wilson-Haffenden (captain): A splen- Mills 21; 1km, 12; Vernon, 10) defeated
did batsman with fine fighting qualities. Friends', 94 (Courtney, 2 for 27; Wilson,
As a bowler, a breaker of partnerships, 3 for 7: Vernon, 3 for 21; Milles, 2 for 2)
and as a fieldsman, an example to he and 6 for 145 (Courtney, I for 26; Wil-
team he so ably leads, son, 2 for 15; Vautin, 3 for 19). Won
Milles (vice-captain): A very good bats- by Hutchins on the first innings.
mars, a fine field, and a bowler we would Hutchins, 118 (Wilson, 54 Heckscher,
like to hear more about, 23; Renney, 18; Harris, 11), defeated St.
Harris: An excellent all-rounder of Virgil's, 83 (Courtney, 4 for 20: Vernon,
the orthodox type. Has given splendid 2 for 31; Harris, 1 for 15; Clennett, I
service. for 6).. Hutchins, second innings, 63
Courtney: A good attacking bowler (Heckscher, 13; Milles, 17); St. Virgil's,
and alert fieldsman. With more patience second innings, 85 (Courtney, 4 for 27;
should make many runs. Milles, 2 for 24; Harris, 2 for 13; Wilson,

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'33 metres Backstroke.—D. Strutt (H.), Under 12-33 metres.—E. McDougall
1; R. Donnelly (S.V.C.), 2; G. Renney (H.), 1; J.

Wilmshurst (S.V.C.), 2;
(H.), 3; R. Noble (F.), 4. Time, 26 4-5 D. Salter (H.), 3; K. Laughton (F.), .
secs. Time, 30 3-5 secs.

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100 metres—A. Harris (H.), 1; R.
Donnelly (S.V.C.), 2; J. Mitchell (H.),
3; B. Townley (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 1 mm.
22 2-5 secs.

Under 15-33 metres.—M. Jolley (H.),
1; J. P. Mitchell (H.), 2; R. Noble (F.),
3; M. Counsel (S.V.C.), 4. Time, 21 3-5
secs.

33 metres Breaststroke.----M. Jolley (H.),
1; D. Fisher (H.), 2; G. Steward(S.V.C.),
3; G. Aschman (F.), 4. Time, 29 secs.
(Record).

66 metres.—M. Jolley (H.), 1; J.

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OW that the cold weather has come,
very few boys prefer other games to
the Australian football. Training lists
provide for every boy to have two prac-
tices each week, and for most grades a
match is arranged for Saturday mornings.
The demand for guernseys has been satis-
fied even though over one hundred and
thirty were required.

First XVIII

Captain, Wilson; Vice-Captain, Courtney
It is too early in the season to give an
accurate forecast of our prospects this
year, but we are hopeful of being able
to produce a team capable of winning the
southern premiership.

Our only roster match so far resulted in
a very easy win over Friends' by 102
points. It was very pleasing indeed to
note the way the team adapted itself to the
conditions, and how each boy played as
a member of the team rather than as an
individual.

At the moment, all minds are on the
match against S.V.C., which will give us
a very good idea of where we are likely
to finish in the premiership table. Train-
ing has been in progress since the Easter
holidays and has been very well attended.
The enthusiasm of each member of the
training practice list is most heartening.
Practice matches against the Old Scholars,
SV.C. and High School have been well
contested, and a great help in selecting
the final team.

Congratulations are extended to Wilson
and Courtney on being elected Captain
and Vice-Captain respectively.

Members of the training list are Wilson,
Courtney, 1km, Clennett, Edgerton, Fos-
ter, Harris, Hay, Hume i, Heckscher,
Mules, Mitchell, Pearson, Read, Renney i,
Renney ii, Rush, Strutt, Tinning, Vautin,
Young, Vernon.

Result of Roster match:—

Hutchins defeated Friends', 19.10 to
3.4.
Second XVIII

Captain, T. Edgerton; Vice-Captain, Gibson
The early matches this year showed
that there was much practice needed be-
fore any good results could be achieved.
On many occasions it was hard to see
whether a boy was playing on the back-
line or on the forward-line. In fact, it
was hard to believe that the game was not
some new kind of football.

Fortunately, this state of affairs is
gradually disappearing, and in the match
against Friends', most boys were playing
in the position given to them, rather than
wandering where they wished.

If this improvement continues the team
should be a very good one by the end
of the season and should produce many
boys capable of filling the vacancies in
next year's First XVIII.

Other Grades

The Thirds, with M. Jolley elected cap-
tain, are now beginning to play as a team,
and hope by the end of the season to
claim more wins than defeats. Fourths
and Fifths have enjoyed their matches, in
which some of the younger lads have
shown real promise. The season is just
beginning in earnest, so plenty of good
football is awaited.

REVISED REGULATIONS

1. All awards of Colours shall be made

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warmth. The stream has borne again its
accustomed fleet of slim racing shells,
perspiring punts and splashing paddles,
and the tow-path has thudded to the feet
of boisterous supporters and whispered
with the tread of those who came to recall
the days when they, too, pulled a lusty oar.

The Thames is too narrow for more
than two boats to race side by side. Since
about seventy crews compete, the manner
of racing is called "bumping." Down at
the start, a dozen boats range themselves
about ten yards apart along the bank. The
coxswain holds a rope from the shore
and a boatman keeps the bows pointed
upstream by means of a boathook. At the
gun, the "cox" begins yelling, they let
go, and the chase starts. The object is to
overtake the boat ahead, bow overlapping
stern by a foot or so, and by a quick flip
of the rudder lines, to "bump." The "cox"
of the "bumped" boat raises his hand,
the triumphant "cox" gives the command
"easy oars," and both boats pull in quickly
to the bank to leave the course free for
others. If you do riot make or receive
a bump, you row through to the finish
up near Folly Bridge. If the two boats
ahead of you bump, you may then try
to bump the boat ahead of them, but you
will find it hard on this narrow course
of slightly more than a mile, to make up
the leeway. On the first day of the eights'
week, we saw a double overbump. Six
boats were in line. Four bumped three,
five overbumped two, and six (New Col-
lege III) made its double overbump on
one (Magdalen IV). Because of some
obstruction or other, the race had to be
rowed again. Next day, "New" repeated
the performance.

On each day of the six, there was really
only one race. It is rowed in six divi-
sions. The sixth division, made up of
partly scratch "Rugger" crews, rows first.

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Intermediate Reflections well represented in the House swimming

sports.

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the Inter, of 1947, are not occupy-
ing the usual class-room, but are back
in Remove A old room—the oldest class-
room in use in Australia. The many
honour boards around the walls continu-

ally remind us of the achievements of
previous scholars. We hope to profit by
the stimulus.

The heating system of the big school-
room is much to our liking. If we are
nor the monitors, who spend some time in
the woodshed, we applaud the appearance
of the necessary to provide warmth to
the class. 'Tis said that some logs have
been used to make desk lids close, but the
results have prove4 disastrous to the
desks.

In our work we find much to interest
us and much to puzzle us. We sympa-
thise with "Scotchy," whose French verbs
look like Dutch to him, we enjoy the
frolics on the stage trying to impersonate
Julius Caesar, and we are ever keen to
make fresh discoveries in the many fields
of science., In the lab., we at times are
reminded of the inconvenience caused by
strikes when we find the supply of gas
inferior to our needs.

And so, lest we be accused of again
neglecting our homework, we must to our
books return.

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Fifth Form Frolics
HE Fifth Form has had an excep-
tionally eventful first term, the main
attraction being the construction of the
School's log cabin, "Alameda," at the
Chauncy Vale Wild Life Sanctuary at
Bagdad. Many happy week-ends have
been spent there with our Form Master,
Mr. Jones, and everyone has put much
time and hard work (??) into the pro-
ject, and had a most enjoyable time. in
spire of the culinary skill of "Daddy," thejtbthereing hahd had a ixsedrnecpctio,. io-

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and social studies. If everything works
out to plan, we will ask you all to come
along to see the results.
CUBS

Under the guidance of Miss McKenzie,
the Hutchins School Cub Pack has come

into existence. We have a full pack of
eighteen boys, with a waiting list of twice
that number. At the time of writing,
we are merely in the throes of early or-
ganisation, but we are certain you will
hear more of this healthy little club.
FOOD FOR BRITAIN

Much praise is due to Miss Andrews
and the boys of lila, who have set them-
selves out to send one food parcel to
Britain every month. So far, One has
been despatched and two more are ready.
This is a fine effort and we hope other
Forms follow the example.
WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR
SCHOOL

Captain of the School: A. Gibson.

Captain of Buckland House: K. L.
Smith.

Vice-Captain of Buckland House: 0.
G. Burrows.

Captain of Stephens House: A. Gibson.
Vice-Captain of Stephens House: T. C.
Gee.

Captain of School House: D. J. Jack-
son.

Vice-Captain of School House: R. H.
Latham.

Captain of Cricket: K. L. Smith.
Captain of Football:
The Library Committee: J. F. Milling-
ton (Chairman), D. L. Lord, M. 3.
Chen, W. 3. Cooper, N. F. Levis, A. H.
Hirst.

Captain RB: L. H. Harris.
Captain IV: D. Boyes.
Captain lilA: D. Brammail.
Captain IIIB: K. Sansom.
Junior School Pianist: N. Levis.

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Toll for the brave—
The brave! That are no more,
All sunk beneath the wave

Upon the bathroom floor.

(With apologies to William Cowper)

Yes, each morning at 7.50 we honour
those four or five mortals who have in-
variably perished beneath the torrent of
the new warm showers. And no won-
der! Why, it has been said that their
rate of flow almost exceeds the rapidity
with which they have been installed!

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Our kitchen correspondent, Alstergren,
reports that he discovered the following
among the cook's recipes:—
Take 2, pints of clear, fresh water,
beat to a stiff cream, adding orange peel
gradually until effervescence takes place.
Allow this to ferment until remembered,
add a pinch of epsom salts and enough
caustic soda to ensure crystallisation (at
this stage it is advisable to stand clear,
as the result is often fatal). Add several
blocks of silica, then bring mixture to a
dough by addition of flour (garden or
otherwise) - Cast this into ingots and
roast. This result is a delicious, crispy,
crunchy rock cake.

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Admittedly the boarders are an in-
quisitive mob, but these are just a few
of the things we'd like to know:—

Why is Aussie always in such a hurry?

Has Geoffrey's 'ANNd-writing ac-
quired the right slope?

What is the calorific content of a
boarder's meal?

Who is referred to as "the regular
customer?"

Who's the master who works overtime
at meal-time?

Can anyone tell us where to buy slip-
pers?

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In conclusion, the boarders wish to
thank wholeheartedly Mr. and Mrs. Keon-
Cohen for their part in making possible
Saturday evening informals in the library.
We also express our appreciation of the
repairs and additions to lockers in the
Boarders' Common Rooms and the dormi-
tories. New furniture has also added to

our general well-being. Who wouldn't be
a boarder, anyway?

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HOWLERS

Two words, "Phillip" and "Mary." This
is what Mary Queen of Scots said would
be tattooed on her chest.
(Remove B)

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Putgery has been taken from Pride's
Purge. It is one of the many laws still
in use.
(Remove A)

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The twelve Disciples were Matthew,
Mark, Luke, John, Acts, Corinthians,—
I have forgotten the rest.
(Remove B)

The Hutchins Sub-Primary School Notes
'T0 poke one's fingers into other by a committee of mothers is proving a people's pies has always been a great very welcome drink to the boys who Se-temptation, but when the pie is newly main at School for dinner.
mixed cement and the tempted one a We are all anxious for the cloak-room

small boy, how much greater the tempta- to be finished as it will solve the problem tion. of wet coats lying about. However, in spite of this, the front of

our School is being very nicely cemented, We all look forward every Thursday-

without, I might say, one finger print for the visit of our Headmaster, who, being left; and as we are having wet incidentally, is the first Headmaster to
weather at present, the boys are able to honour us with a weekly visit.
have a run on the cement between showers The Jungle Gymnasium and Ladders
without getting muddy boots, are a source of much healthy exercise
Some of the equipment for the play- and pleasure, whilst the additions to the ground has arrived, so that should be a playground area and the concrete assem-
new interest for most of the boys. bly ground have made a great improve-
The hot cocoa served in the lunch hour ment to our School.

Exchanges
WV7E have to acknowledge receipt of England Grammar School; The Armidale magazines from the following schools School; Barker College, Hornsby; Knox since December, 1946, and apologise if Grammar School, Wahroonga; Sydney
any have been inadvertently omitted. Grammar School; The King's School,
Tasmania: Church Grammar School, Parramatta.
Launceston; Friends' School, Hobart; Queensland: Southport School.

State High School, Launceston; State South Australia: Collegiate School of High School, Hobart. St. Peter, Adelaide; Prince Alfred College, Victoria: Caulfield Grammar School; Adelaide.

Scotch College, Hawthorn; Melbourne
Church of England Grammar School; West Australia: Guildford Grammar
Trinity Grammar School, Kew; Geelong School; The Hale School, Perth.
College; Mentone Grammar School; Ivan- Overseas: Bedford Road Collegiate Ins-
hoe Grammar School; Carey Baptist titute, Saskatoon, Canada; Sultan Abdul
Grammar School, Kew. Hamid College, Kedah, Malaya; St.
New South Wales: Sydney Church of Thomas' College, Colombo, Ceylon.

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_.JOW often do we hear "musical"
people say "they don't compose
music these days like they did in the
past"? I venture to say that some of the
contemporary, and especially contempo-
rary British, music, is not only comparable
with, but equal to, the best music of the
seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.
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swiftest could run. These were bad
snough, but when he told how he had
seen a man remove his teeth and scrub

them with a brush—well, if the captain
of the schooner had not intervened, he
would have been speared.

Periodically, a mission ship visits the
islands, and some years ago a magic-lan-
tern lecture, with the story of Daniel, was
shown. When the picture came on the
screen showing Daniel about to be thrown
to the lions, the victim was seen dr 9s6e

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OBITUARY

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T is with regret that we record the
deaths of the following Old Boys:
R. N. K. Beedham, L. S. Bridges,
H. E. Burn, S. T. Laughton, J. R. C.
Mitchell.

ENGAGEMENTS

BRADLEY, Bruce, to Miss Irene
Smith.

CHAMBERS, T. I., to Miss Wilma
Y. Young.

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GENERAL

Claude Plowman (Queen's) visited
Hobart early in the New Year when
his yacht "Morna" gained line honours
in the Sydney-Hobart Race. Time,
5 days, 2 hours, 53 minutes and 35
seconds. Included in the crew were
R. Kellaway, Ron, Don and Davy
Robertson.

First "A" Grade century of the
season was scored by E. Rodwell.

A. B. Watchorn was a member of
the crew of "Winston Churchill"
which suffered a mishap off the East
Coast whilst competing in the Sydney-
Hobart Yacht Race.

Ron Morrisby, besides captaining
South Hobart "A" Grade, gained
much experience in representative
matches, being Captain of the State
side against Victoria, Australian XI
v. M.C.C. and Tasmania v. M.C.C.

B. Sampson was a member of the
champion "Sharpie" crew which
represented Tasmania in Melbourne.

1924 Rhodes Scholar, Archibald
McDougall, appointed Legal Council-
br to the British Ambassador to
Egypt.

D. L. McKean's "Ninie" gained
first and fastest in the Annual Bruny
Island Yacht Race.

Mr. Justice Nicholas visited Hobart
during January.

Congratulations to Barry Foster, a
present pupil of the School, on his
selection as State representative in
Tasmanian team which competed in
Australian Championships in Adelaide
(100 and 200 metres). Many of the
races of the T.A.S.A. Championships
were won by Old Boys and present
scholars.

The Bishop of Gippsland (Rt. Rev.
D. B. Blackwood), was a visitor to the
State in late January.

The visit of the M.C.C. team
certainly meant a change of fortune
for Ron Morrisby as he scored three
centuries out of four subsequent in-
nings.

The Association congratulates the
School X.I on its fine fighting finish
in the St. Virgil's match, which vic-
tory clinched the Premiership.

The Rev. Mortimer-Tanner has been
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G. E. Hodgson has left for the
United States on business. Will be
absent three to four months.

Professor C. S. King, who has been
one of the Old Boys' Representatives
on the Board of Management since
1942, retires, by reason of effluxion
of time, but is eligible for nomination
for the election to be held on August
2nd.

At the School Fair, held on May
3rd, the Old Boys' Association with
the Boarders were responsible for the
produce stall. A sum of £42 (nett)
was raised on the stall.

ADDITIONAL LIFE MEMBER

R. Colbourn.

HONOUR ROLL

1939-15, G. T. Butler, J. R. Jack-
son.

CRICKET

After leading in the competition at
the conclusion of the first round, our
team unaccountably lost form with

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Others-Chambers, D. M. (89),
8.09; Hodgson, G. E. (59), 6.53;
Gibson, A. E. (66), 5.50; Tyson, G.
M. (46), 4.60; Dargaville, D. K. (19),
3.80.

Failed to qualify-Bastick, T.,
2050; Ruddock, N. J., 19.33; Turner,
T., 15.83; Gibson, J. L., 6.50; Leth-

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