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Hawkes

The great majority of the family have been
devoted to the land, in keeping with their Eng-
lish tradition. One, however, followed in his
great-uncle Arthur's footsteps and took up law,
and today we find him in the honoured position
of Chief Justice and Administrator of Tas-
mania-the Hon. Sir Stanley Burbury, K.B.E.,
Q.C. Sir Stanley takes a keen interest in his old
school, and has served on the Board of Man-
agement, becoming its Chairman in 1954-56.
At least 17 of William's descendants have
served their country on active service, and two
paid the supreme sacrifice.

The Burbury boys have established a unique
reputation at Hutchins, probably unequalled by
any other family of like numbers. Almost with-
out exception they have been characterised by
their all-round ability both in work and sport,
but above all for their natural talents of leader-

ship and unassuming and cheerful natures. At
least nine were Prefects and two were Senior

Prefects. Probably the most outstanding record
in the School is that of J.

V. (Jack), who was
Senior Prefect, Captain of Football and Ath-
letics, member of the First XI, and stroke of the
crew in 1921, when he also gained his matricu-
lation. In after years Jack served in the 1939-45
war, carried on the pastoralist tradition, and
sent his three sons to his old school.

Unfortunately, we look like running out of
Burburys in the not too distant future, and
must then wait for the next generation to come
along. With about a dozen potential fathers
now rapidly growing up, the prospects look
bright from the late 1970's onwards.

Following are notes on the Burburys at Hut-
chins.

Arthur James (1859, No. 504)-Son of Thomas, the
founder; solicitor; accidentally drowned in River
Derwent in 1869.

Gerald Maxwell (1916, 2137)-Son of Gerald; cricket,
football, swimming; 1939-45 war; pastoralist, of
'Ratharney', Woodbury.
Jack Vaughan (1916, 2138)-Son of Sydney; senior
prefect; captain of football and athletics; first XI;
stroke of crew; matric. 1921; 1939-45 war; pastor-
alist, of 'Middle Park', Antill Ponds.
Geoffrey Charles (1916, 2139)-Son of Charles; pre-
fect; cricket, football; pastoralist, of 'Bowsden',
Jericho.

Willam Edgar (1919, 2323) -Son of Gerald, and
brother of 2137; senior prefect, captain of football;
cricket, athletics, swimming; pastoralist, of 'Ingle-
wood', Oatlands.
Alec Aubrey Winter (1920, 2394)-Son of Gerald,
and brother of 2137, 2323; prefect; cricket, foot-
ball, athletics; died 1927 as result of an accident.

Donald Leslie (1921, 2503)-Son of Leslie; football,
athletics; pastoralist, of 'Stone House', York Plains;
Warden of Oatlands Municipality; President Tas-
manian Farmers, Stockowners and Orchardists'
Association.

Stanley Charles (1921, 2518)-Son of Charles Daniel;
prefect, senior orator; barrister, LL.B. (Tas.) 1932;
acting Dean of the Faculty of Law 1942; Univer-
sity Council, Solicitor-General, Judge of Supreme
Court; Chief Justice 1956; Administrator of Tas-
mania 1956; President H.S.O.B.A. 1940-41; Board
of Management 1952-56, and Chairman 1954-56.
James Halley (1924, 2696)-Son of Leslie, and bro-
ther of 2503; pastoralist, of 'Handroyd', York
Plains.

was not a person on the stage that night who
had not put all he could into making it a suc-
cess—and all who were present will agree that
a success it certainly was.

The evening's entertainment began with
Thorold House's presentation of the well-
known play 'Riders to the Sea', by the Irish
playwright J.

M. Synge, with the following
cast:

Maurya M. Kimber

Nora

Cathleen A. McNeil
G.White
Bartley ---- ---- ---- ---- ---- ---- ---- ---- J.

McCabe
Old Women ---- ---- A.Webber, C. Doyle,
P. Hammence, R. Watson
Young Women ---- ---- W. Inglis, R. Kilner
Men ---- ---- ---- ---- ---- J.

Brown, T. Collins
Producer: Mr. Houghton

Considering the difficulty of this play, par-
ticularly for such a young cast (most of the
boys were from the Intermediate School), they
are to be congratulated for/an excellent pro-
duction (and for the most effective set which
they constructed), with which they won a well-
earned second place.

But first place went to the second play of the
evening: 'Birds of a Feather', by J.

0. Francis,
which Jonathan Dixon produced with the fol-
lowing cast:
Tim Tinker ---------------- ---- ---- Peter Salmon
Dicky Dill ---- ----- ---- ---- ---- Jonathan Dixon
Jenkins, the Keeper ---- ---- Charles Burbury
Bishop of the Midlands - John Frankcomb

This was the second time that School House

has won the Cup, and this time they won, if
possible, with even more credit than last time.
There was a smoothness of production which
was lacking in their play last year, and their Set
and costumes all went towards the success of
the evening.
After the interval came the Buckland House
play, 'The Dear Departed', by Stanley Hough-
ton, in which were involved:
Mrs. Slater ---- ---- ---- ---- ---- John Blackwood
Victoria Slater ---- ---- ---- ---- ---- John Davies
Mr. Slater - ---- ---- ---- ---- ---- -- - ---- Brian Sims

Mrs. Jordan --------- Philip Casson-Medhurst
Mr. Jordan ----- - ---- ---- - -- Peter Newman

Abel Merryweather ---- ---- Roger Hodgman
Producer: Roger Hodgman

This play gained third place, and after it
came the final play, that of -Stephens House—

'Peace', by George Calderon, with the following
cast:
Sir Blennerhassett Postlethwaite

Geoffrey Millar
A Burglar - ---- ---- ----- ---- ---- Roger McNeice
A Policeman ---- ---- ---- ---- Michael Hudson

Producer: Geoffrey Millar

This play, the last, was followed by Mr.
Tydc{e's adjudication and his presentation of
the C. S. King Cup to the producer of the win-
ning play; and there the contest ended for this
year, leaving it to Mr. Lawrence to select his
cast for the main dramatic event of the year—
the production of the School play for this year,
'Mountain Air', by Ronald Wilkinson. His cast
has been chosen, rehearsals have begun, and we
look forward to seeing the play and enjoying it
as we have enjoyed these already presented.
So, till the end of the term ...

HIKING CLUB NOTES

The Hiking Club had only one excursion
during the first term this year, which was to
Maria Island; but a party of boys (mainly from
the Sixth Form) managed to climb Frenchman's
Cap during the holidays. (See 'Original Con-
tributions'.)

It was decided to do something rather dif-
ferent from the usual bush-walking trips quite
early in the year, and Maria Island was sug-
gested as it was still quite warm. A boat was
arranged to leave from Orford early on the
morning of Saturday, March 25, and to get us
back by about 3 p.m. on the Sunday.

The party of eleven left School in pouring
rain and met at Mr. Brodribb's shack, which is
a couple of miles out of Orford. The last pair
came in about ten o'clock, and after a swim and
supper we all bedded down on the verandah
and around the shack.

The next morning we were up and off early
after discovering Graeme Stevens—an Old Boy
of the School—and a member of the party who
had lost his way trying to find the shack late
the night before. Mr. Thomas, who was taking
us over in his boat, arrived about seven o'clock
and we were all ashore, after a calm trip over,
by eight o'clock, ready for the climb to the top
of Mount Maria. After walking up a valley for
about an hour, we came to a dam which had
supplied the old settlement with water. We all
stripped and went straight in for a swim among
the snags p4 weeds, and found the water coot

and refreshing after the walk up. After making
a brew (which we seemed to be continually
doing) we left our packs and started for the
top.
After climbing to the top of a circle of hills
surrounding the dam, we found ourselves on
the top of the cliffs which marked the coast of
the island. After skirting these for a while we
began the climb proper, and it turned out to be
a really decent one. The mountainside was
covered with trees and bushes, with occasional
layers of loose rock over which we scrambled,
fell and crawled. Near the top the first few
boys scared away a few 'green snakes with red

SALVETE

Courtney, C.
Croom, C. G. D.
De Little, R. H.
Duffy, P. J.
Dyer, M. R. G.
Fairfield, D. R.
Fyle, A. V.
Gibson, J. S.
Gorringe, D. W.
Graney, D. C. W.
Hacking, D. P. B.
Hamilton, D. W. C.
Hammond, P. G.
Hodgman, B. R. C.
Holder, P. J.
Inglis, W. T.
Jarvis, R. H.
Jennings, N. P.

Kahn, P. R.
Kimber, R. I.
Knight, J.

W.
Kroll, B. N.
Kroll, F. B.
Limb, P. K.
Lloyd, J.

P. A.

McCabe, J.

A.
McKay, R. V. J.
Marshall, R. A.
Mason, J.

B.
Meldrum, R. J.
Miller, D. F. T.
Nash, P. M.
Newman, R. J.
Peters, L. A.
Rayner, M. D.
Rhee, H. S.

Sampson, C. M.
Sansom, P. W.
Sanson, A. M.
Sheil, M. J.
Simpson, C.
Smart, R. H.
Sore11, C. C. F.
Strutt, A. W.
Sutherland, R. G. S.
Valentine, B. C.
Wastell, G. H.
Watchorn, G. A.
Wertheimer, M. A.
White, T. R.
Williams, J.

F. E.

Wright, A. J.
Young, G. A.

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policy is both realistic and desirable'. Buck-
land House, on the affirmative, defeated Ste-
phens 263 points to 256 points.
(7) 'B' House Debate, Buckland House v.
Stephens House: 'That schoolmasters under-
stand boys perfectly'. Stephens House, on the
negative, defeated Buckland 264 points to 240
points.
(8) As part of the University's Orientation
Week programme, a School team met a Univer-
sity debating team. Messrs. L. Brownell and A.
Ogilvie and Mrs. Hasofer were the speakers for

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MATRICULATION EXAMINATION, 196061
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Bennett, .S.C.. (M)HHHH
Brodribb, R. K.(M)LH H H
Chapman, G.T.C..(M)HH
Davis, F. C. .
Davis, R. K. F.(M)H H HH
Dobson, P. H.L
Dobson, P. J,(M)LH H H
Docker, J. G.M)HH H
Edwards, B. T.(M)H CHL
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We are continually enthralled by Geoffrey's dreams: Margaret, in particular, was amused by

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Master-in-charge of the Junior School at Scotch
College, Launceston. At present he is a Master
in the Hutchins Intermediate School. His
interests include bush-walking and photography
and he has become Master-in-charge of the
Photographic Club.
We are sorry to lose Mr. Jeffery from the
Junior School, but we wish him success in his
new appointment with the Education Depart-
ment.

We wish to extend our congratulations and
best wishes for their future to the Reverend
Dudley and Mrs. Clarke.

SIXTH FORM SPASMS

LITERARY

AFTER long and learned discussion the Sixth
Form has come to the conclusion that it is liv-

ing in an era of moral degeneracy. Its poor,
unsuspecting members have been brought by
their environment to such a stage of cynicism
that its first two efforts at chronicling its sundry
'convulsive muscular contractions' and 'sudden

violent accesses of emotion (we do know how to
use our dictionaries, in spite of all Mr. Kerr's
'remarks' to the contrary) were doomed to other
'violent accesses of emotion', exhibited by liberal
slashings of the almost metaphorical blue pencil
from all sides. It was claimed that we were
being altogether grossly libellous—but if our
poor, sensitive, adolescent egos had not been
completely crushed, we might perhaps have
reminded them that, to quote Mrs. Candour,
'the world is so censorious, no character escapes'.
But seriously (or nearly) though, we simply
cannot decide what it is that is responsible for
this situation; although some of us have a
vague feeling that perhaps Tom Lehrer (did
you know that in German 'lehrer' means
'teacher'?—or so Geoffrey tells us) and Peter
Sellars, to say nothing of those dreadful Eliza-
bethan plays we have to do—'Hamlet', etc.—
quite unsuited to our delicate years—perhaps
these have something to do with it. Our rev-
erend Richard, of course, insists that the above-
mentioned 'remarks' have played their part,
too; but then we all know that he is a confirmed
misanthropist, long since convicted of enjoying
nothing but'spreading gloom and despondency'.
We are relieved about one thing, however:
misanthropists we may have in our midst, but
certainly no misogynists. Just imagine our con-
sternation, now that we have got two windows
on Macquarie Street, when the daylight saving
came in and we were (supposed to be) at school

half an hour before other schools. (Some of us
still haven't got over the shock). However, now
that the more advanced members of our sister-
school have taken to observing daylight saving,
too, all's well.
Talking of our second window, the study in
which it is (so far) permanently lodged is gen-
erally considered a magnificent abode, worthy
even of the illustrious beings it houses (too
much, consider certain other illustrious beings).
Never before, we believe, has the Sixth been the
proud possessor of its own private wash-basin!
(Isn't science wonderful these days?—as Kerry,
our form-captain, has frequently been heard to
remark). Perhaps the most illustrious of the
beings therein housed is 'Clark', as Richard
(another being) superciliously calls him. At

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Cadet-in-Charge: L/S. R. L. Hibbert

THIS year the Sea Cadet Corps celebrated its
tenth anniversary since its opening on June 2,
1951. Since that date the Corps has developed
quickly until now there are about 150 on the
rolls.
When recruiting was opened this year about
fifty boys from Hutchins applied but, unfortu-
nately, only about ten could be accepted as we
were limited to the number which we could take.

Congratulations to L/S. P. Reynolds and A/B
Craw on their recent promotions. We hope
others willoon follow suit.

A successful camp was held during the last
Christmas holidays at South Arm. We camped
on the northernmost tip of the Arm, and al-
though the conditions were tough it was enjoyed
by all who attended. Trips on the S.D.B. and
week-end camps were also arranged during the
first term.

It is hoped that in the near future week-end
cruises will he arranged where the ship will be
manned entirely by Sea Cadets. Many more of
the popular week-end camps will be arranged
during the coming spring and autumn.

ARMY CADETS

O.C.: Capt. Wood
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-At present, our predominant success in the
House competitions has been in Debating and
in Impromptu Oratory speaking. With Geoffrey
Millar as Senior Orator for the year, lain
McArthur winning the Prepared Speeches
Night, James Charlton as Junior Orator, plus
victory in the 'B' House Debating against Buck-
land. We are leading and are well on the way to
a possible final victory in this field of activity.
In the House Plays competition Geoffrey
Millar, who worked unceasingly on the pro-
duction of the Stephens play, ably supported
by Roger McNiece and Michael Hudson, gave
an excellent performance; but it was not quite
good enough to top the play of School House,
who truly deserved their win.
The new form of Social Services, which is
now on a House basis, where boys visit elderly
people at various Homes, has not yet been par-
ticipated in by Stephens House, but action in
these operations will start very shortly.
We must remember that if we are to succeed
in anything as a House, we must have a team
spirit and a feeling of 'togetherness'.

Colours: Green and White -
Housemaster: Mr. White

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. Houghton

House Captain: K. Woolston

House Vice-Captain: M. Harrison

Captain of Swimming: M. Harrison
Captain of Rowing, Football and Debating: K.
Woolston

Captain of Cricket:

J.

Docker

Captain of Tennis: L. Jones

Captain of Drama: P. Bayne

THIS year Thorold lost a capable and inspiring
leader in Mr. Clarke. However, his replace-
ment, Mr. White, has proved an equal asset.
With the assistance of the new House-Captain,
Kerrey Woolston, Thorold House are confident
that they have the leaders to drive them on to
a 'Cock-House' victory.
Our first major step towards this goal was
taken at the start of the year, when Thorold
convincingly won the Swimming Sports. For
the win in this field, due credit must fall on
team-captain Michael Harrison, who backed his
fine swimming with sound leadership.

The second major sporting event was the
House Rowing, and although we did not win
our team performed creditably in filling second
position. We extend to the winning crew our
heartiest congratulations.
The next important sporting event of the
year was the 'Lightning Football Premiership'
on Anzac Day. Thorold ran out winners on the
day and are hopeful of repeating the process
in the actual House competition.
Not only has Thorold performed well on the
sporting field, but also in the literary competi-
tion. We had several entries in the Impromptu

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Captain: J. G. Docker

Coach: Mr. L. Richardson

WITH few of last year's side returning this
year, the team which played St. Virgil's in the
first match was relatively young and inexpe-
rienced. However, the result was far above our
expectations with an excellent win by an innings
and 37 runs.

St. Virgil's batted first with their openers
moving the total along slowly but surely. How-
ever, when Henry was brought on he trapped
Barwick lbw. with his first ball. An immediate
reaction came over the team and an inspired
spell of swing bowling by Henry, backed up by
a brilliant exhibition of fielding, soon had the
visitors out for a meagre 30. Henry had the
remarkable figures of 9 for 10 from 5 overs-
really a magnificent effort.

Hutchins had no trouble in passing their
score, due to some good batting by Docker,
Bayley and Newman, but the last six batsmen
added only 14 runs and we finished with a total
of 117.

St. Virgil's second innings was similar to the
first, with some good bowling by Pulfer (5/10)
and Doyle (2/10), who were mainly respon-
sible for dismissing them for 50.
So Hutchins came out of the first match full
of confidence for the more important match
against Friends the following week. However,
our hopes were dashed as the game was washed
out.

In the next match against St. Virgil's, Hut-
chins batted first and, due mainly to the efforts
of Palfreyman and Newman, who both made
38, we made a total of 102.

An improved St. Virgil's side made sure we
would have to bat again by making a total of
73, in which our fielding sadly lacked the
vitality of the previous match.

However, in our second innings some fine
batting by Palfreyman (48) and Newman (63
not out) enabled us to declare at 4 for 137.

St.Virgil's needed 166 to win and, due mainly
to the fine bowling of Burrows (7/18), were
dismissed for 59.

So Hutchins had gained another outright
win and went into the next match, the Southern
premiership against Friends, full of confidence.
Friends batted first and at one stage were 6/20,
but due to the fine batting of Martin (56) they
reached a total of 101.

We went in to bat, confident of a first-innings
win, but when the score was 4/23 things looked
different. However, a fine partnership of 55
between Batchelor and Newman looked like

saving the day. But after Batchelor went for
28 the last batsmen looked shaky. However,
Newman managed to keep the strike sufficiently
until we passed their score. The final total was
126, of which Newman made 62 runs not out.

Friends hadn't given up, though, and quickly
made a total of 125 for five declared in just
under two hours.

All we had to do was play out time, and this
we managed to do with the loss of three wickets
for 85, Docker making 37.

So we had the premiership in the South, and
on the following week-end we journeyed to
Launceston for the State Premiership against
our old rivals, Grammar.

Hutchins were sent in to bat on a sticky pitch,
and disaster struck when the openers were back
in the pavilion for only six runs. However, a
steady innings by Newman and, for the first
time this season, the tail making some runs,
enabled us to finish with a total of 99.

Grammar's batting did not seem to be any-
thing like the standard of their bowling, and
with the score at 8/53 the game looked ours.
However, a solid innings by Freeburgh enabled
them to pass our total and score 102.

Hutchins' second innings again began badly
but, due to a fine innings by Palfreyman (40)
and Burbury (32), we finished with a good total
of 138.

Grammar started well and kept it up, and due
to a fine innings of 49 by Richards, passed our
score with five wickets in hand.

During the Easter holidays Brighton Gram-
mar paid their annual visit, playing two matches
which both ended in a win for them.

Finally, we wish to thank our coach for de-
voting so much of his time, Mr. Vincent for
umpiring our matches, Mr. Batchelor for pre-
paring the excellent wickets, and Mrs. Vincent
and her helpers for providing the many excel-
lent lunches.

Results:
v. St. Virgil's

St.Virgil's 1st innings, 30 (O'Brien 10; Henry
9/10, Burrows 1/6).

Hutchins 1st innings, 117 (Docker 30, Bayley
25, Newman 23, Batchelor 17).

St.Virgil's 2nd innings, 50 (Crane 12; Pulfer
5/10, Henry 2/15, Doyle 2/I1).

v. Friends

Wash-out.

v. St. Virgil's

Hutchins 1st innings, 102 (Palfreyman 38,
Newman 38; Healey 6/22).

St.Virgil's 1st innings, 73 (Woods 14, Kelly
11, McCarthy 11; Palfreyman 2/21, Henry 2/9,
Burrows 2/16, Docker 2/16).

Hutchins 2nd innings, 4/137 dec. (Newman
63 n.o., Palfreyman 48, Burrows 12 n.o.).

St.Virgil's 2nd innings, 59 (Barwick 23, Kelly
12; Burrows 7/18, Docker 2/15).

v. Friends

Friends 1st innings, 101 (Martin 56, Lyne 13;
Palfreyman 6/23, Henry 2/37).

Hutchins 1st innings, 126 (Newman 62 n.o.,
Batchelor 28; Martin 4/33, Fitzgerald 3/29).

Friends 2nd innings, 4/125 dec. (Wignall 59,
Mason 22, Martin 15).

Hutchins 2nd innings, 3/85 (Docker 37,
Rogers 12, Palfreyman 15 n.o., Newman 18
n.o.).
v. Grammar

Hutchins 1st innings, 99 (Newman 19, Bur,
rows 17, Henry 16, Burbury 13 n.o.; Bowden
4/41).
Grammar 1st innings, 102 (Freeburgh 29,
Esling 17; Palfreyman 5/46, Burrows 3/8).

Hutchins 2nd innings, 138 (Palfreyman 40,
Burbury 32; Bowden 3/51).

Grammar 2nd innings, 5/139 (Richards 49
n.o., Beecroft 25, Richards 23).

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'TWO SCENES FROM LIFE'

YOU lift the phone; you clutch it to your ear;
You dial the nun-iber,'breathing hope and fear';
A voice is heard—alas, it is not hers—
Her sister's 'tis, that greeting softly purrs.
'I'll go and get her'—silence, then a click—
You know her —ed brother played the trick.
You try again; the merry phone-bells chime,
While you are hoping, 'Better luck this time!'
'Hello', she says, and 'Hullo', you reply;
Now—will you ask, or let the time go by?
You choose the latter course—for to appear
The least bit eager's not the best idea.
The minutes grow to hours—they always do—
And then at last—delight! 'How sweet of you!'
So then, next morning, with 'nonshallant' hum,
You hand your nomination in—'She'll come'.

The hour will come; I say, the hour will come,
When darkness shall be lifted from the world:
To all that now lies deep in dark despair
Will come a ray of hope, the spark of joy,
That fills the face, as in the fateful list
Which makes dark columns down the glistening

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We walked at a tremendous pace, having only
an occasional rest; thus we reached the main
road at about 2.15, where we split up into pairs
to hitch-hike to Hobart. Thus ended a memor-
able hike.
L. R. Jones, VI Lit.

PLEA FOR THE PORTLY

The thing that I don't like is being fat. I
often hear many remarks about me, such as
'barrel-features' and 'pumpkin stomach'. I must
admit that I like my food, and I have been
called 'Fatty' since kindergarten, when I used
to sit on all the smaller boys and fight with
'Gubby' Allen. In some cases my being fat is
useful; firstly, when playing Rugby, where I use
my weight to knock people aside; another is
when playing my trumpet. I can get plenty of
breath and force behind me when I'm playing
it. But I wish some people wouldn't call me
those stupid names, though I look rather like
a barrel or an elephant - I can't help that.
Perhaps, one of these days I will lose all my
excess blubber and become a little less fat.
Until then I will just have to put up with being
fat, though I can imagine that it will be a very
long time before I get thin-if I ever do.

R. M. (The Brre1'),V-P

'THE EAGLE'

The farmer's wife stood on the step,
She looked up into the sky,
And far, far up in the sky she saw
An eagle, an eagle sly.
Farther, farther up it flew
Till it nearly touched the sun,
And then, with an eye as sharp as a knife,
It swooped on a mouse like a ton.
The farmer's wife she screamed out loud,
The mouse he heard the cry;
The eagle flew away, and quick-
He didn't want to die.

M. Wood, Intermediate School.

AN ANIMAL STORY

Ricky, the young Tasmanian tiger, was lying
on the sandy floor of a cave. His mother was
lying on the floor next to him, and his father
had gone hunting. Little did they know that he
was now being torn to pieces by a pair of Tas-
manian devils. Suddenly, they heard the howl
of a wolf. Ricky's mother went outside, and
ferocious fight began. Then, after a silence, the
mother limped into the cave and she knew she

didn't have a chance of living. She told Ricky

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There were lots of trips arranged, including
the Blue Mountains, the Jenolan Caves, Luna
Park and the Zoo.

But the most interesting part of the whole
Jamboree was meeting boys from all parts of
the world and a number of States in Australia.
I had spoken to a New Zealand boy by radio
earlier in the year during a Scout Jamboree of
the Air, and was able to meet him also.

About the fifth night it began to rain, so we
all climbed into our bags and hoped for the
best. Our tent leaked a little, but we were better
off than some others who were washed out. In
the morning it was still raining hard and the
duty patrol had to get breakfast in all the mud
and rain. Later that day the rain stopped as
quickly as it had started, and we were able to
carry on with the very enjoyable camp-fires and
the songs, arena events, and so on.

On the ninth day of the camp we began to
pack, and that afternoon we had our closing
ceremony on the oval. The next day we pulled
our tents down, and after dinner set off for
home. Finally, we arrived at Cambridge by
plane, tired but happy after a wonderful Jam-
boree.
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School Captain: L. Morrisby

Team Captains:

Cricket: L. Morrisby
Tennis: A. Arnold

Football: R. Swan.

THE year commenced with no changes in staff,
and we had hopes of being able to complete
the year without any interruptions to our work.
This was not to be, however, as Mr. Jeffery
decided to leave us at the end of first term to
take up an appointment with the Education
Department. We were sorry to lose him, and
wish him success in his new sphere.

Mrs. Downie has taken over Mr. Jeffery's
class, Prep. VI-J, and Mrs. Sims has moved up
from the Infant Department to take charge of
Prep. IV in place of Mrs. Downie.

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The Library continues to be a very popular
section of the School activities. The introduc-
tion of special class library periods has stimu-
lated the desire to read, and many more boys
are taking advantage of the facilities provided.

A large number of new books have been pur-
chased and will shortly appear on the shelves.

Miss Tanner and her staff of boys have
worked very hard to keep the Library in first-
class order and we thank them sincerely for all
they have done.
GENERAL

At the beginning of second term the Junior
School Parents' Association purchased for us
a new television set and we are now able to
watch the educational broadcasts each after-
noon. These have proved to be very popular
and most instructive, and we thank the Parents
very sincerely for their generosity.

For some time we have been waiting for the
hall to be fitted with blinds so that it can be
used for films. This has been completed now
and we hope soon to be able to make lunch-
hour films a regular feature.

At the beginning of this term, too, the new
system of commencing school at 8.30 began.
This has been quite successful and there has
been little change in our general routine.

SPORT

Our sporting programme made its usual
annual beginning with inter-school cricket. This
year we had a well-balanced team and com-
pleted a most successful season. We won four
matches, lost two and succeeded in beating
every other school at least once. Our final posi-
tion on the premiership ladder was second to
St. Virgil's.
Details of matches:

Round 1

H.S. v. S.P.C.: Hutchins, 8/99 (Saunders 37,
Arnold 21, Clark 11, Edwards 10) defeated
S.P.C., 46 all out (Morrisby, 11 overs, 3
maidens, 7 wickets for 9 runs; Swan,
8/2/3/16).

H.S. v. S.V.C.: Hutchins, 54 all out (Arnold
15, Clark 12, Swan 12), lost to S.V.C., 128 all
out (Edwards, 5/0/3/27; Morrisby, 9/0/4/30;
Swan, 7/0/3/33).

H.S. v. F.S.: H.S., 83 all out (Arnold 26,
Saunders 15, Wilkinson 12), lost to F.S., 6/84
(Morrisby, 13/1/2/41; Swan, 13/1/1/31; Ed-
wards, 7/2/3/9).

Round 2

H.S. v. S.P.C.: H.S., 75 all out (Clark 44
not out, Morrisby 9), defeated S.P.C., 71 all
out (Swan, 7/3/5/9; Morrisby, 8.5/1/2/15;
Edwards, 4/1/2/20).

H.S. v. S.V.C.: H.S., 75 all out (Edwards
40, Arnold 9, Saunders 8), defeated S.V.C.,
74 all out (Swan, 10/0/4/30; Edwards,
9/2/5/26; Morrisby, 1/1/1/0).

H.S. v. F.S.: Hutchins, 6 for 97 (Wilkinson 32
not out, Page 15 not out, Arnold 14, Swan 13),
defeated Friends, 7/57 (Edwards, 11/3/3/22;
Swan, 5/1/1/9; Morrisby, 4/1/1/11; Phillips,
5/1/1/9).

Final points: S.V.C. 20, H.S. 16, S.P.C. 12,
F.S. 4.

Swimming.—Wednesday, March 15, at
'Amateur House' was the date and venue of
this year's House Swimming competition. Hay
House had the edge on both Montgomery and
Nixon, the latter two houses having a dire
struggle for second place with only three points
separating them in the finish. Once again the

success of the carnival was mainly due to the
help of Mr. Doug. Plaister and his assistants
—thank you, sir! A feature of this year's pro-
gramme was the inclusion of two new events-
66 metres freestyle under 12 and under 11.

Results in detail:

Open
33 metres—Hall (H) 1, Calvert (H) 2, Calligros
(N) 3.
Dive—Calvert (H) 1, Young (H) 2, Baird (M) 3.
Relay—Hay 1, Nixon 2, Montgomery 3.
Under 12

33 metres—Risby (H) 1, Davis (M) 2, Arnold
(H) 3.
66 metres—Davis (M) 1, Risby (H) 2, Nash
(M) 3.
Dive—Risby (H) 1, Swan (H) 2, Cloudsdale
(N) 3.
Relay—Montgomery 1, Hay 2, Nixon 3.
Under 11

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and later with the H.E.C., of which he was an
Associate Commissioner. He became Chairman

of Directors of Davies Bros. Ltd., proprietors
of the 'Mercury', in 1925, and held that posi-
tion for 25 years, during which the newspaper
made tremendous strides. He was awarded the

C.B.E. in 1941, and was one of our most
respected and prominent citizens.

Gerald Alleine Roberts (1889, 1303) died in
Hobart on June 18, 1961, in his 84th year.

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man of wide interests and an authority on mat-
ters relating to pastoral and agricultural activity,
he spent his whole life in the firm of Roberts
and Company, which was founded by his father
nearly a century ago, and of which he became
Chairman of Directors in 1932. He was the

only surviving foundation member of the Naval
and Military Club, and a former Commodore
of the Royal Yacht Club. He took an active
interest in his old School and served on the

School Board of Management from 1929 to
1946.
OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the passing
of the following Old Boys:

Davies, Cecil Bertrand (1893, 1453)
Green, R. Kenneth (1918, 2269)
Roberts, Gerald A. (1889, 1303)
Thorold, J. N. (1928, 2929).

ENGAGEMENTS

Brodribb, Michael K., to Miss Margaret J. Gunn.
Burrows, 0. Geoffrey, to Miss Pamela G. Lardner
Calvert, Peter D., to Miss Elizabeth McCreary.
Davis, Sidney Q., to Miss Barbara 3. Millar.
Dickenson, Douglas, to Miss Helen Cuthbertson.
Ferguson, James, to Miss Barbara Kean.
Ferguson, William F., to Miss Claire Weeding.
Godfrey, Andrew, to Miss Monica Harkins.
Hay, John C., to Miss Janette K. Jones.
Johnson, Angus G., to Miss Judith Rouse.
Lord, Alan R., to Miss Patricia Clifton.
Parsons, Charles F. C., to Miss Elizabeth Davies.
Pitt, Cohn, to Miss Kay Peterson.
Sharp, David, to Miss Anne Martyn.
Walch, David A., to Miss Jennifer J. Lethbridge.
Ward, Robin C., to Miss Joy C. Parker.

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