

Vol. III

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# Hutchins School Magazine

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# HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Vol. III.

JUNE, 1915.

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## The War

Since the publication of our last number the War has assumed a more vital and personal aspect in the eyes of Australians, owing to the fact of our own army having taken the field, and having faced the stern realities of war in Turkey, after six months' strenuous training in Egypt.

It seems but a few weeks since that memorable day in October, when a fleet of ten big transports steamed majestically down the harbour with their convoy of warships, carrying the first Tasmanian contingent of a thousand men, accompanied by nearly ten times that number of New Zealanders. This body of Tasmanians and New Zealanders alone was more numerous than the English armies that fought at Poitiers and Agincourt. At Fremantle they joined the main body of the Australian Expeditionary Force. The fleet that sailed from Fremantle carried an army three times as great a distance of some 7,000 miles without mishap. Neither we nor the troops themselves knew whither they were bound when they left our coasts. We heard of their arrival at Colombo and at Aden, of their passage through the Suez Canal, and finally of their disembarkation in Egypt. From that time till now a steady stream of reinforcements has followed the original army to its camp near the Pyramids, to be despatched to the front as they are required.

During the last few weeks we have read with pride and thankfulness of the magnificent skill and daring displayed by our forces in the difficult operations allotted to them in the Gallipoli Peninsula. But great as their success has been, it has not been achieved without heavy loss. Already over a thousand Australians have been killed, and six thousand wounded, Tasmania's share being forty-eight killed and two hundred and forty wounded.

The Public Schools of Australia, like those of the Old Country, are well represented in the armies engaged, and naturally, also, in the casualty lists. We read of Eton having sent two thousand men to the front, and doubtless the other great English Schools are not far behind. Some of the great Public Schools of Australia can count their Old Boys at the front by hundreds. Our tally up to the present time is between seventy and eighty, a fair proportion of our comparatively small numbers. For though we are one of the oldest schools, our numbers are not more than about a fourth of those of the largest schools on the mainland. Of our Old Boys at the front, at least twenty-five hold commissions, from that of Lieut. Colonel downwards. Within the last few weeks two of our Old Boys have given their lives for their country, while seven have been wounded, and we must expect to hear of many more before the War is over.

## Roll of Honour

### KILLED.

Brown, William John Alder.  
Rex, Percival Hugh.

### WOUNDED.

Benson, J. E. Richard, R. N. B.  
Davies, G. G. Salier, E. L.  
Foster, J. A. Snowden, R. E.  
Kelly, H. G.

## The Empire's Call

We give below a list, as complete as we are able to make it, of all Old Boys who are serving their country at the front, or whose services have been accepted for that object. We again ask the assistance of our readers in supplying any names that are not included below.

Abbott, Paul.	Crosby, W. M.
Abbott, Percy.	Davies, G. G.
Anderson, Donald.	D'Emden, M.
Anderson, Kenneth	Douglas, Bruce.
Atkins, C. N.	Farmer, B. C.
Bailey, Alan.	Farmer, C. G.
Bailey, Guy.	Farmer, Ian.
Bailey, Roy.	Foster, J. A.
Barclay, David.	Giblin, E. L.
Benson, J. E.	Giblin, W. W.
Boyer, Chas.	Hardy, A. W.
Boyes, J.	Hill, A. T.
Brown, W. J. A.	Jones, Keith.
Butler, Angus.	Kelly, H. G.
Butler, Bryan.	King, C. S.
Butler, C. T.	Lindley, Trevor.
Butler, G. T.	Maxwell, D. S.
Butler, H. N.	McIntyre, F.
Butler, L. T.	Marsnall, N.
Butler, J.	McLeod, T. B.
Cameron, Donald.	McLeod, L. H. B.
Cameron, Cyril.	Murdoch, John.
Chalmers, R. H.	Nicholas, H. C.
Clark, C. I.	O'Kelly, R.
Colbourn, K.	Perkins, Colin.
Colbourn, F. R.	Pritchard, Noel.
Cox, Guy.	Radcliffe, B.
Crick, A. T.	Rayner, C. S. W.
Crisp, A. P.	Read, C. H.
Crosby, A. W.	Reid, J. A.

Rex, P. H.	Todd, Ronald.
Richard, R. N. B.	Uren, H.
Richard, N.	Uren, L.
Salier, E. L.	Walch, J. C.
Sargent, D.	Walker, Huon.
Snowden, R. E.	Wood, Robert.
Steinbach, R.	Williams, C. E.
Thirkell, G. L. A.	

## "To the School at War"

(From the "London Times.")

We don't forget—while in this dark December

We sit in schoolrooms that you know so well  
And hear the sounds that you so well remember—

The clock, the hurrying feet, the Chapel bell:

Others are sitting in the seats you sat in,  
There's nothing else seems altered here—and yet

Through all of it, the same old Greek and Latin,

You know we don't forget.

We don't forget you—in the wintry weather  
You man the trench or tramp the frozen snow;

We play the games we used to play together  
In days of peace that seem so long ago:

But through it all, the shouting and the cheering,

These other hosts in graver conflict met,  
Those other sadder sounds your ears are hearing.

Be sure we don't forget.

And you, our brothers, who for all our praying,

To this dear school of ours come back no more,

Who lie, our country's debt of honour paying—

And not in vain—upon the Belgian shore;  
Till that great day when at the Throne in Heaven

The books are opened and the Judgment set,

Your lives for honour and for England given  
The School will not forget.

C.A.A.

## The School at War

All night before the brink of death  
In fretful sleep the army lay,  
For through the dream that stilled their breath  
Too gauntly glared the coming day.

But we, within whose blood there leaps  
The fullness of a life as wide  
As Avon's waters, where he sweeps  
Seaward at last with Severn's tide,

We heard beyond the desert night  
The murmur of the fields we knew,  
And our swift souls with one delight,  
Like homing swallows northward flew.

We played again the immortal games,  
And grappled with the fierce old friends,  
And cheered the dead undying names,  
And sang the song that never ends;

Till when the hard, familiar bell  
Told that the summer night was late,  
Where long ago we said farewell,  
We said farewell by the old gate.

"O Captains unforgot," they cried,  
"Come you again or come no more,  
Across the world you keep the pride,  
Across the world we mark the score."

HENRY NEWBOLT.

## Old Boys' Column

### DEATHS.

BROWN.—On the 25th May, killed in action at the seat of war in Turkey, Private William John Alder Brown, of the Australian Imperial Forces, aged 28 years, eldest son of William George Brown (council clerk) and Clara Alice Brown, of Hamilton.

REX.—Died of wounds at the Dardanelles on May 31, 1915, Percival Hugh Rex, aged 35 years, fifth son of the late G. W. and S. J. Rex, of Avonleigh, Patrick-street, Hobart.

### BIRTHS.

SNOWDEN.—On May 6, 1915, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snowden—a son.

GARRETT.—On May 21, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrett—a son.

BRAMMALL.—On May 28, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brammall—a son.

HOLDEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holden—a daughter.

### MARRIAGE.

CROFT-KEPPLER.—On May 29, 1915, at St. Barnabas Church, Scottsdale, Clyde, eldest son of Frederick and the late S. J. Croft, of Bridgewater, to Helen M., second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keppler, of Scottsdale.

Private William John Alder Brown, who was killed in action at the Dardanelles on the 25th ult., was the eldest son of Mr. William George Brown (council clerk) and Mrs. Clara Alice Brown, of Hamilton, and was 28 years of age. He was educated at Hutchins School, Hobart, and afterwards served his apprenticeship to Messrs. Gillham Bros., builders, of Hobart. During the last two or three years he had been in business at Coburg, Victoria, as a builder on his own account, but when the war broke out he felt it his duty, being a single man, to join the 14th Battalion (Victorian) of the Australian Imperial Forces. His only brother, Harold, at the same time (September, 1914), joined the 15th Battalion at Claremont, Tasmania, and is with the Australian Forces now fighting at the Dardanelles.

Major R. E. Snowden, of Hobart, went in charge of "G" Company of the 15th Battalion, Second Expeditionary Force. He was born on March 22, 1880, and was appointed lieutenant in the old Tasmanian Infantry Regiment on November 21, 1899. He was promoted to lieutenant in the Derwent Infantry on July 1, 1903, to captain in the Derwent Infantry on January 1, 1910, and to major in the Derwent Regiment on May 27, 1912. He was volunteer adjutant of the Derwent Regiment from October 25, 1909, up till April 30, 1910, and again from October 27, 1910, till June 30, 1911. At

the time of joining the Expeditionary Force he was second in command of the 93rd Infantry at Hobart. He has been wounded in the leg.

Bombardier G. G. Davies (wounded) is the youngest son of the late Sir George Davies and Lady Davies, and is in his 20th year. When the war broke out he was a student at the State Agricultural College, Deloraine.

Lieutenant J. A. Foster, who is reported to be severely wounded, is a son of Major H. Foster, of Campbell Town. He went with the 12th Battalion, under the late Colonel L. F. Clarke. He was wounded in the left wrist and the right forearm, by shrapnel, and has been invalided to England. His injuries are not expected to be permanent.

Private R. N. B. Richard was wounded on Sunday, April 25th. He was under fire from 4 a.m. till noon, when he was sent for a stretcher for Lieut.-Col. Clarke. On returning he was shot through the right shoulder and chest, and also in the left elbow. His father, Archdeacon Richard, who is a chaplain with the forces, writes that Roy is in hospital at Heliopolis, and will probably be invalided home. The Archdeacon's second son, Neville, is now on his way to the front.

#### LIEUTENANT E. L. SALIER.

Lieut. Salier, who was wounded in France the other day, was in his young days a footballer of much promise, and played some good games forward for North Hobart. He had a fine sporting spirit, and was one of the best tempered fellows that ever donned a guernsey. He could handle a cricket bat, too; so that with rowing thrown in, he could fairly claim to be called an all-round sport. Let us hope he will soon be restored to full health and strength.

Further particulars which have been received regarding Lieutenant E. L. Salier, who was recently wounded on the Western front, state that he had his right hand severely damaged, most of the fingers being blown off. Lieut. Salier, who is a native of Hobart, was for some time engaged in engineering in the Railway Department. Some years ago he joined the army permanently,

and was for a time stationed in West Africa. He saw active service in the Kameruns, and later, with his regiment, the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, was ordered to the Western front. Lieut. Salier was a noted sculler, and won several important events in England. Had he been able to take up sculling more regularly, he would in all probability have gone a long way towards championship honours.

#### DINNER TO LIEUT.-COLONEL

##### ABBOTT, M.H.R.

At the Federal Parliament House recently Lieut.-Colonel Abbott, the representative for New England, who is leaving for the front in command of the 12th Light Horse Regiment of the Australian Imperial Force, was entertained at dinner by the Prime Minister (Mr. Fisher) and other members of the Ministry. Almost every member of both Federal Houses was amongst the guests, letters of apology being sent by the President of the Senate (Senator Givens), and Senator Millen.

Lieut.-Colonel Abbott is a son of the late Mr. J. W. Abbott, the well-known Hobart auctioneer, and was educated at Hutchins School.

Lieut.-Colonel Abbott's health was proposed by the Prime Minister, and seconded by the Leader of the Opposition.

On rising to reply, Lieut.-Colonel Abbott was greeted with loud and continuous cheering. He trusted, he said, that as far as he and the 675 men under him were concerned, the hopes that had been expressed would be realised. Never had there been a time when all pinpricks should be more readily forgotten. For the sake of our children, and our children's children, it behoved all to do their duty, and to put those who laughed at law and order in their place, and destroy them for all time. Although he differed in politics from the Minister of Defence, the command was offered him unasked. The men under him were of the right sort, and there was nothing to fear about their not equalling the record of those who had already fought for Australia. (Cheers.)

News has reached us that Mr. Angus Butler, son of Mr. Edward Butler, of Hobart, who was a mining engineer in Nigeria, is serving with the British Expeditionary Force in the Cameroons. Mr. Butler holds the rank of sergeant.

Another Old Boy who has been at work in the outskirts of the Empire is Lieutenant Guy Cox, of the Forestry Department, Kashmir. He has just arrived in England to rejoin his old regiment, the Somerset Light Infantry, with which he saw service in South Africa. Lieutenant Cox is the son of the late Colonel Cox and Mrs. Cox, of Hobart.

The following promotions in the Australian Imperial Forces, made by the General Officer Commanding, have been confirmed:—To be lieutenants (dated February 1)—2nd Lieutenants J. A. Foster, I. S. Margetts, G. L. A. Thirkeil, C. G. Farmer. Lieutenant C. H. Perkins (Australian Garrison Artillery) has been appointed to the Imperial Force.

Lieutenant L. T. Butler is one of two young officers selected from Tasmania to receive two months' special training at the Royal Military College at Duntroon before being sent to the front.

Ralph Robertson went on the engineering staff of the German steamer Oberhausen, which was seized at Hobart on the outbreak of the war, and is now H.M. Transport C7. He writes from Durban, where his ship was coaling on the voyage to London.

Lieutenants A. Cruickshank and J. W. Chisholm have been gazetted captains in the DeWent Infantry Regiment.

The Rev. F. Bethune, of Ranelagh, will shortly exchange his clerical garb for the khaki, as he intends to enlist in the Expeditionary Force. Mr. Bethune is a good rifle shot, having been a member of the local club for some years.

Of the Williams brothers, who left school two years ago, the elder, C. E. Williams, is in the 15th Battalion, at Gallipoli. The younger, D. W. Williams, is a cadet on the Union Steam Ship Co.'s training ship Aparima, now Transport 23, carrying troops to Egypt.

Miss A. M. Anderson writes from Sydney in terms so eulogistic with reference to our Magazine that the Editor's modesty restrains him from quoting her letter in full. She adds: "It may be of interest to the Old Boys' Column to know that my brother Allan has gone to Penang as Assayer to the Eastern Smelting Co. Donald and Kenneth have both enlisted, 'Copper' going as a private in the 2nd Battalion, and Ken. as 2nd lieutenant with the 3rd Reinforcements to the 15th Battalion."

J. Charlesworth writes from the Zeehan School of Mines that he has obtained credit in surveying, mechanics, and mining A., with a pass in ore-dressing and mining B.

At the recent Commemoration of the University of Tasmania the following distinctions were announced as having been gained by Old Hutchins Boys:—

G. W. C. Dixon, High Distinction in English History, first year.

A. L. Macaulay, High Distinction in Chemistry, first year.

F. E. Moloney, High Distinction in Chemistry, first year.

A. F. Payne, High Distinction in Chemistry, Physics, and Pure Maths., first year.

A. L. Macaulay, High Distinction in Physics (Engineering), second year.

R. O. Boniwell, High Distinction in Latin and Greek, first year.

At the last examination for the clerical branch of the Commonwealth Service, four of our boys presented themselves, and all passed. Out of ten successful Tasmanian candidates, G. W. Brain was third, W. B. Walker fifth, A. O. Gifford sixth, and R. Woolley ninth.

Mr. A. J. W. Burgess is again exhibiting his work at the Royal Academy. Mr. Burgess is recognised as one of the leading artists of Australia, and has no rival in depicting sea subjects.

### The Belgian Relief Fund

Early in the second term collections were started among the boys in aid of this worthy cause, and the School for the most part



threw itself enthusiastically into the scheme. Though the keenness has somewhat diminished, the prefects, to each of whom has been allotted one class for collection, have handed into the treasurer, P. B. Oldmeadow, the sum of £7 16s. 2d., of which £5 1s. 2d. has already been forwarded to the Mayor's Fund. It is hoped that many more instalments will follow it before the end of the year.

On Empire Day the prefects decorated a car, kindly lent by Webster and Rometch, and, dressed as red, white and blue clowns, collected more than £14 in the streets during the day.

## The New Gymnasium

Our readers will be pleased to know that the Gymnasium, at which we hinted in a previous issue, is rapidly materialising. Judging by our experience of wall-building, we had scarcely dared hope for such expedition in tackling a big job like a gymnasium. However, the day after the Board of Management had accepted tenders, the contractors began assembling their tackle, and as we go to press we note with much pleasure that the bricklayers have practically finished their portion of the work, and the carpenters have similarly made excellent progress.

The Gymnasium is to be a brick building, about 90ft. by 35ft. This will provide us with a magnificent hall for gymnastic and various other school purposes. It stands on the site of the old rifle range, thus screening the old buildings on the western side of the smaller playground—a concession to the public eye which will be much appreciated generally. The building will be roofed with Marseilles tiles, and the architect's elevations suggest that it will add materially to the general appearance of the school block.

The contractors expect to hand over the building to us before the end of August. We had hoped that we might this year have celebrated Foundation Day (3rd August) in fitting manner by a gathering of Old Boys in the new Gymnasium on that date. This is, however, impracticable this year, but we trust that before long we may have an op-

portunity of showing the Old Boys that we of a younger generation are doing something to carry on the work of development so well begun by them.

*En passant*, we have discovered a lone mason quietly squaring stone blocks in the shade of the College buildings. We gather that this represents the initial phase of the new wall, and we sincerely trust that the worthy workman thus employed will live long enough to see the completion of that wall.

## Early History of the School

(Continued.)

After the closing of the Queen's School in 1841, Mr. Buckland had opened a private school in Fitzroy-crescent, Hobart, where the late Chief Justice, Sir Lambert Dobson, was one of his pupils. In February, 1845, he was ordained by Bishop Nixon, and took charge of the Cure of Richmond during the absence on leave of the incumbent, the Rev. J. Aislabie.

In a sub-leader on the proposed opening of the Hutchins School the "Hobart Town Courier" says:—

"The appointment of the Rev. J. R. Buckland has already been announced to the public, and will doubtless give general satisfaction. Successful alike as a clergyman and a scholar, his previous career as chaplain of the Richmond district has won for him the regrets of those whom he is about to leave; and he possesses the confidence of his Diocesan, who has judged him to be a fit person to conduct the important, and in these times the highly delicate trust of managing the first establishment of a school according to the system of the Public Grammar Schools of our native land."

Bishop Nixon's letter appointing Mr. Buckland Headmaster is dated June 29th, 1846, and contains explicit instructions, which will be quoted below.

On the 14th of July the Bishop sailed for England, after appointing Mr. Buckland, with Messrs. W. L. Crowther and W. P.

Kay, to act as a Building Committee for the new School.

In the meantime a start was made in temporary quarters at the corner of Argyle and Macquarie streets, a building which is now used as a boarding-house. This took place on August 3rd, 1846, when nine pupils were enrolled.

An official opening ceremony was held on that day, to which the public were invited.

After prayers, the Rev. J. R. Buckland proceeded to explain the principles of the institution he was called to preside over, and the method upon which he proposed to conduct it. Having been appointed by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese to the high and responsible office of Headmaster of the Hutchins School, he had thought it right to request the attendance here to-day of those interested in the success of the Institution. He could not but deeply feel the responsibility of the task thus confided in him, because the future success of the School must, in a great measure depend upon the manner in which it was first conducted; if those now educated in the Institution became attached to it, the same kindly feeling would be created, which those of us who have been educated at English Public Schools are accustomed to feel for the place of their education, a feeling which is known to descend from generation to generation.

Here, also, where the system of the English Grammar Schools is not familiar to the boys, nor in some instances to their parents, there must be many difficulties to contend with, through which he trusted always to meet with the support of those who were familiar with English Schools, and to have the approbation of the Visitor; and that he should receive credit for a sincere desire to promote the interests of the School, and the welfare of those committed to his care. He trusted that the name of the School would always keep before them the venerable example of so good a man, that his spirit might actuate the masters, and that among those who were educated in Archdeacon Hutchins' School, men might hereafter arise as great and as good as he was. Mr. Buckland then proceeded to read the instructions

drawn up by the Bishop for the Headmaster's guidance.

I. The Headmaster will hold himself responsible to the Bishop alone; except the Bishop may delegate a visitor in his own stead for some special purpose. This will impose upon the Headmaster the duty of being always prepared to give an accurate account to his Diocesan of the progress and operation of the School, of the regulations made, changed, or abrogated, and of the especial methods of instruction employed. For it is the Bishop's desire to be at all times in a position to impart such information to others whom it may concern, and to be able to justify the confidence which the Church reposes in him, in entrusting to him the establishment and control of the Hutchins School.

II. The objects the Headmaster will preserve in view will be discipline and learning. This will imply that the School is to be a place of education, no less than of instruction; that habits of devotion and self-denial are to be cultivated in the training of the young, as well as the intellectual capacity enlarged and the faculties exercised. The Bishop can never consent to any system which would exclude an acknowledgment of the inseparable connection between religious discipline and useful learning.

III. The Headmaster will be guided in the method of discipline by the terms of his ordination vow, and in the routine of learning by the example of English Public Grammar Schools. In commenting upon this instruction, it will be necessary to add that all detailed regulations are left to the judgment and experience of the Headmaster, who may depend upon the confidence and support of the Bishop. In all regulations, which the Headmaster may make from time to time, he will be diligent to afford a wholesome example of a Christian School, and to teach nothing of a religious nature which he is not persuaded may be concluded and proved by the Scriptures. Were the Bishop to go into details of what books are to be used, or what avoided, what instruction to be

given, or at what hours, what discipline to be kept, or under what restrictions, he would exceed the province of Visitor, which is to indicate the objects, to protect the freedom, and to inspect the results of the Headmaster's labours, and he would also infringe upon the vocation of the Headmaster, who must be presumed to be familiar with the English methods of Public Grammar School instruction.

Mr. Buckland then called the attention of those present, more especially, to the second Institution. In a Christian School, the moral training and discipline must always be of far higher importance than the mere imparting of head learning. It would be his endeavour to make those under his care feel their responsibilities and duties as Christians: all moral offence, therefore, such as lying and swearing, would be most promptly checked; and if such habits were not broken off, the boy would be sent away. With regard to the religious instruction to be given, a Clergyman of the Church of England could never teach any other doctrine but that of his own Church; all his comments and explanations of the Bible must necessarily be in accordance with those views in which he had been brought up, and which he conscientiously believed to be true. Every boy, therefore, would have to go through a course of religious instruction prescribed by the Headmaster; but the Catechism, *totidem verbis*, would not necessarily be taught to every boy. Nor, as far as his own knowledge went, was it usually so taught in English Public Grammar Schools. The use of the Catechism was one of the details of education, in which the Headmaster must be left to act according to discretion. The School hours would be from 9 to 12 in the forenoon, and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. The grammars used would be the Eton Latin Grammar and Wordsworth's Greek Grammar, now universally adopted at Eton, Harrow, Winchester, and Rugby. In conclusion, he observed, I shall feel amply rewarded for any difficulties with which I may have to contend in the responsible office in which I am placed, if I shall be permitted, in after years, to hear from those who have

been committed to my charge, that they look back with grateful affection to the years passed at the Hutchins School, as the time of receiving some of the most highly valued benefits bestowed upon them by the overruling Providence of God.

(To be Continued.)

### EARLY HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

The Editor the Hutchins School Magazine.

Sir,—Many Old Scholars like myself are gratified to see in your columns an attempt to chronicle the history of the old School. Such a history may prove in years to come of immense value to the School, and this makes it the more necessary to be exact in the facts stated. In view of the present "affiliation" between Christ's College and the Hutchins School, the ancient nexus between these two is of especial interest from the historical standpoint. In your last issue you state: "As the new scheme contemplated the establishment of two Grammar Schools, one at Launceston and the other at Hobart, to be affiliated to the College when it received its charter." (The italics are mine.)

In the statement of the objects of the College scheme, published in 1846 (Elliston Printer), I extract the following:—"From the avowed importance of the Grammar Schools in Hobart Town and Launceston, to the perfection of the whole system, they have been incorporated into it."

Anyone reading the addresses given by the founders of the College and the Schools cannot help noticing the exact phraseology of their addresses and statements, and, judging from the data now available, I believe the word "incorporated" more nearly expressed the early relation of the School to the College than the word "affiliated" used in your article.

Yours truly,

W. F. DENNIS BUTLER.

### The School Roll

(Continued.)

1849.—Thomas Tilley, J. P. Sherwin, William Gerrand, J. A. Lewis, Irvine Ross, G. L. Goldie, J. L. Davis, Walter Hodgman, James Chamberlain, John Chamberlain, Alfred F. Maning, A. W. McKenzie, Ewen McPherson, E. M. Fisher, F. Fisher, A. G. Fisher, Arthur Dobson, Thomas Bennison, Villers Butler, George Roberts, John O Boyle, J. E. Watson, J. C. Watson, Matthew Harrison, John Hamilton, J. S. Wright, J. E. Bonney, R. E. Douglas, A. C. Douglas, John Sharland, A. S. Goldie, L. J. Goldie, J. F. Featherstone, Donald McDonald, H. A. Brock, W. H. Smith, John Murphy, George Jacomb, John Dixon, Leonce Chastellier, E. Chastellier.

1850.—G. F. B. Poynter, Thomas Hamilton, F. A. Cartwright, J. L. Stewart, W. W. Stewart, John Loring, John Mezger, W. E. Ivey, E. P. Bedford, H. H. Gill, Edward Goldsmith, Joseph Wade, J. F. Hull, G. B. Evans, D. M. Barnard, Charles Bradbury, F. H. Harrison, James Harris, Alfred Smith.

### A Holiday at Collins Vale

(By S.L.H.)

If there is a better way of spending a week's holiday than by going out camping I think it has yet to be discovered, provided, of course, that you have good weather. In this respect we were certainly lucky last Easter, when thirteen of us spent a week camping at Collins Vale.

We left town on Saturday morning. Three of us went with the carter, who was taking our tents, provisions, etc. The rest went by train to Berriedale, and then walked the four or five miles over the hills. As it was a warm day, we were all glad to get to the top, and to see the township ahead of us.

We had decided to camp by the side of the road, close to the bridge across Sorell

Creek, about 200 yards from the Post-office, and there we unloaded our cart at about 12 o'clock.

Our first job was to get tent poles, but that did not take long, as there were a large number of young gum and wattie trees about.

It was about seven o'clock by the time that we had got up our six tents, and had made beds of bags, slung between poles about 18 inches above the ground. By this time we were quite ready for tea, and very soon after we had eaten it we went to bed.

By Sunday night we were quite comfortable. We made two tables, one in our provision tent, and another, which we used as a dining table, outside. We made seats on each side of the dining table, and, although the whole thing did not look too safe, it stood all right till the last meal, when one seat suddenly deposited its occupants on the ground, much to the delight of the rest of the party. During the week we visited most of the beauty spots of the district, including the Fairy Glen, and the two mountains, The Sleeping Beauty and Collins Cap. The trip up Collins Cap was quite exciting. There is no track for the last mile or so, and you have to get up as best you can. We got up quite safely, but coming down we managed to get into some thick scrub. Although there were only a couple of hundred yards of it, it took us about twenty minutes to get through it.

The trip up the Sleeping Beauty was much easier, as there is a track nearly all the way to the top.

On Friday we were quite sorry to have to pack up and come home; but when we heard the rain on Friday night we congratulated ourselves that we had not got to pack up in the wet on Saturday.

### Original Poetry

#### THE POINT TO POINT.

(By K.A.B.)

With a flutter and wag, down goes the red flag;

We're "off," and stretch over the clearing

The favourite, "The Law," is ridden by Shaw,  
And his backers are sure without fear  
ing.

We fly o'er the stubble; and now for the  
double

Which lies on this side of the weir;  
'Tis here that Mick Martin comes down with  
old "Spartan,"

But Mick isn't hurt, never fear.

"Punter," ridden by Mead, is out in the  
lead,

And making the pace hot as ginger;  
And then, going well, is Hart on "Sweet  
Nell,"

And old Harry Lock on "The Cringer."

It takes no physician or judge of condition  
To tell that "Storm's" not fit to race,  
For a cert he'll come down, as will Jones on  
"The Clown,"

When we once start to put on the pace.

Now for the stone wall! Old Moonshine  
won't fall,

He's never been known once to blunder,  
But this is a race where a chap wants some  
pace,

And, by Heaven, I'll ride him like thun-  
der.

Down there by the bog lies the big "chock  
and log"—

Why, blow it, we've come half the way;  
The old horse is fit, but I'll nurse him a bit,  
My future depends on to-day!

We are flying the jumps, and there's precious  
few bumps,

I tell you we're going the pace;

When down, amid groans, goes poor Harry  
Jones,

With "The Clown"—he has run his last  
race.

I'd been back in the rear, so Shaw had no  
fear;

He thought he could win in a canter;  
He was fond of the wine, and a rival of mine,  
For the girl in the red Tam o' Shanter.

We were going no end at the Willow Tree  
bend,

Four furlongs this side of the finish.

The favourite was mad, for he saw that I  
had

Made the distance between us diminish.

With rage he was blind, I, a half head be-  
hind,

As yet hadn't thought of my whip.

'Twas a pretty tight pinch, but I gained  
inch by inch,

I could see he was biting his lip.

With his handle of lead he slashed at my  
head,

For the moment, things just seemed a  
blur;

Then "Curse you!" he spluttered. "The  
devil!" I muttered,

And bent, as I drove in my spur.

I shot to the fore; to the rear went "The  
Law,"

Almost ready to give up the ghost.

The last fence, the paling, I took near the  
railing,

And so I was first past the post.

Though we're turned and we're twirled, as  
we go through the world,

I might say to each walker or rider,

If he just "plays the game," he can win  
without shame,

Although he's the rankest outsider.

### Associated Schools Sports

The annual sports meeting of the Associat-  
ed Secondary Schools of Southern Tasmania  
was held on Wednesday, April 21st. The  
weather was perfect, and the ground in ex-  
cellent condition, and altogether the gather-  
ing was one of the most successful yet held.  
The attendance was very satisfactory, num-  
bering nearly a thousand, the organisation  
all that could be desired, and the perform-  
ances good, though no records were broken.  
The competition was keen all through, and

the points gained were well distributed  
among the schools. In fact, the fate of the  
Shield was an open question, almost up to  
the last event, three schools being nearly  
equal. Eventually St. Virgil's ran out win-  
ners with 47½ points, Friends' High School  
being second with 42 points, and Hutchins  
School third with 36 points. We congratu-  
late St. Virgil's on their win, especially as  
it is the first time the Shield has passed into  
their possession. Last year Hutchins School  
won it for the first time, breaking a sequence  
of wins by Friends' High School. We de-  
fended our title stubbornly this year, realis-  
ing that we had foemen worthy of our steel  
in Friends' and St. Virgil's, though we  
thought we had more to fear from the  
former than from the actual winners. We  
did not expect our open championship can-  
didates to score very heavily; they did about  
as well as we thought they would. Freeman  
did well to run second in the 100 yards,  
being beaten only by a foot, after winning  
his heat; he also ran a good third in the  
440. In the Hurdles we failed to score,  
though Payne won his heat in good style.  
In the Mile we just failed to score, Watchorn  
and Croft coming fourth and fifth. In the  
High Jump Cumming cleared 5ft. 0½in., and  
was only beaten by an inch for first place.  
In the Flag Race we were second, and but  
for a little bungling, apparently through  
lack of practice, might have been first. Our  
greatest success was in the Teams' Race (880  
yds.); which we won fairly easily, all three  
men, Watchorn, Croft and Barnett, being  
well up. This win gave us 8 points.

In the under 15 events, St. Virgil's pro-  
duced a brilliant performer in Doolan, who  
won the 100, 220, 880, and High Jump, and  
equalled the record (11 2-5sec.) made by R.  
Reid in the 100yds. In the latter race, K.  
Douglas was 3rd; he was also bracketed 3rd  
in the High Jump. Our best performer was  
Livingston, who ran Doolan very close in  
the 880, in the good time of 2min. 28sec.

Our best performer under 13 was A. Good-  
fellow, who won the 100yds., and was a good  
second in the 220. He had a keen rival in  
Humble, of St. Virgil's, who won the 220  
and the High Jump. In the latter event

our man, Hale, was second. Hale has a nice  
style of jumping, and should develop into  
as good an athlete as his father was.

Our champion under 11, J. Morris, won  
both his events.

Following are the detailed results:—

#### 100yds. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Heat 1.—W. Freeman (Hutchins), 1; F.  
Pringle (F.H.S.), 2; A. Parer (St. V.), 3.  
Very close finish, Pringle being almost on  
to Freeman at the tape. Time, 11sec.

Heat 2.—N. Davis (F.H.S.), 1; L. Payne  
(H.S.), 2; A. Newman (St. V.), 3. Davis  
ran splendidly, and Newman made a game  
but futile attempt to catch him. Time,  
10 4-5sec.

#### Final.

Davis (F.H.S.)	...	...	...	1
Freeman (H.S.)	...	...	...	2
Pringle (F.H.S.)	...	...	...	3

The race was an exciting one, Davis win-  
ning by perhaps a foot, amidst tremendous  
cheering. Time, 10 4-5sec., as against 10  
3-5sec. last year by Coombs.

#### 100 YARDS (under 13).

Heat 1.—A. Goodfellow (H.S.), 1; J.  
Humble (St. V.), 2; L. Huxley (H.S.), 3.  
Very close finish. Time, 12 3-5sec.

Heat 2.—Wright (F.H.S.), 1; H. Hale  
(H.S.), 2; L. Brownell (L.H.S.), 3. An-  
other very close finish. Time, 13 3-5sec.

Final.—A. Goodfellow (H.S.), 1; J.  
Humble (St. V.), 2; Wright (F.H.S.), 3.  
Goodfellow won by a couple of feet only.  
Time, 12 4-5sec.

#### 100 YARDS (under 15).

Heat 1.—J. Jeffrey (L.H.S.), 1; S. Hick-  
man (F.H.S.), 2; H. Bowtell (H.S.), 3. Won  
by several yards, with Bowtell very close  
up. Time, 12 2-5sec.

Heat 2.—E. Doolan (St. V.), 1; E. Fisher  
(St. V.), 2; K. Douglas (H.S.), 3. An ex-  
citing race, with little to spare at the tape.  
Time, 12 1-5sec.

Final.—Doolan (St. V.), 1; Fisher (St. V.), 2; K. Douglas (H.S.), 3. This race was well run, and created great enthusiasm. Time, 11 2-5sec.

120yds. HURDLES.

Heat 1.—F. Pringle (F.H.S.), 1; A. Parer (St. V.), and N. Davis (F.H.S.), 2. Pringle had several yards to spare, and Parer caught up with Davis on the last hurdle. Time, 16 4-5sec.

Heat 2.—L. Payne (H.S.), 1; A. Newman (St. V.), 2; N. Colvin (F.H.S.), 3. A very close race, with a close finish. Time, 18sec.

Final.—Pringle (F.H.S.), 1; Parer (St. V.), 2; Davis (F.H.S.), 3. All the competitors ran well, and took their hurdles in good style. Pringle led almost all the way, and won by about two yards. Time, 16 3-5sec.

80 YARDS (under 11).

Heat 1.—J. Morriss (H.S.), 1; Tapping (F.H.S.), 2; G. Humble (St. V.) and I. Read (F.H.S.), 3. A well run and closely contested race. Time, 11 3-5sec.

Heat 2.—A. Brownell (L.H.S.), 1; J. Kelly (St. V.), 2; C. Davis (St. V.), 3. All the competitors were bunched until near the finish, when Brownell broke ahead. Time, 11 3-5sec.

Final.—Morriss (H.S.), 1; Tapping (F.H.S.) and G. Humble (St. V.), 2.

FLAG RACE (under 15).

- St. Virgil's ... .. 1
- Friends' High School ... .. 2
- Hutchins School ... .. 3

This race was very exciting, although it was seen from the start that St. Virgil's must win if they kept on as they commenced. However, Friends' gave them a good race, and Hutchins were not far behind.

440yds. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

- F. Pringle (F.H.S.) ... .. 1
- L. Walton (St. V.) ... .. 2
- W. Freeman (H.S.) ... .. 3

This was a brilliant race. Pringle led at the start, and kept to that position. He was repeatedly challenged by Walton, and the two had a great race, Walton's final sprint bringing him up to within a few inches of Pringle. The time, 57 4-5sec., is fairly slow when compared with the record of 52sec. put up by C. Bryan in 1910.

220yds. CHAMPIONSHIP (under 15).

- E. Doolan (St. V.) ... .. 1
- E. Fisher (St. V.) ... .. 2
- H. Oldmeadow (L.H.S.) ... .. 3

The race, almost from the start, was really between Doolan and Fisher, who led throughout, the rest being bunched behind. Time, 28sec., or 2sec. slower than R. Reid's (F.H.S.) record in 1911.

220yds. CHAMPIONSHIP (under 13).

- J. Humble (St. V.) ... .. 1
- A. Goodfellow (H.S.) ... .. 2
- Wright (F.H.S.) ... .. 3

As before, the race was really between first and second. Time, 29 3-5sec.

HIGH JUMP (Open).

- J. Payne (St. V.), 5ft. 1½in. ... 1
- R. Cumming (H.S.), 5ft. 0½in.... 2
- F. Pringle (F.H.S.), 4ft. 11in.... 3

120 YARDS (under 11).

Heat 1.—J. Morriss (H.S.), 1; G. Humble (St. V.), 2; Tapping (F.H.S.), 3. Time, 17¾sec.

Heat 2.—C. Davis (St. V.), 1; A. Brownell (L.H.S.) and J. Kelly (St. V.), 2. Time, 17 2-5sec.

Final.—Morriss (H.S.), 1; Davis (St. V.), 2; Kelly (St. V.), 3. Another closely-contested race. Time, 17 1-5sec.

Sack Race.—A. McDougall (H.S.), 1; A. Brownell (L.H.S.), 2; Looker (H.S.), 3. An amusing race, but the winner reached the tape without a fall.

High Jump (under 15).—E. Fisher (St. V.), 4ft. 6½in., 1; Hallam (F.H.S.), 4ft. 5½in., 2; A. James and K. Douglas, 4ft 4in., 3.

HALF-MILE OPEN TEAMS' RACE.

- Hutchins School, 12 pts. ... .. 1
- Friends' School, 16 pts. ... .. 2
- Leslie House, 24 pts. ... .. 3

This was one of the best races of the day. Hallam (L.H.S.) displayed fine judgment, and in the last round gradually pulled out to the lead, and when challenged, just sprang ahead, finishing in fine style. Time, 2min. 20sec.

UNIVERSITY 100 YARDS HANDICAP.

- F. Moloney, 10yds. ... .. 1
- R. Reid, 1yd. ... .. 2
- L. Butler, 4yds. ... .. 3

Time, 10 4-5sec.

FLAG RACE (Open).

- St. Virgil's ... .. 1
- Hutchins ... .. 2
- Friends' ... .. 3

St. Virgil's men showed a good turn of speed, and did not drop the flag. Hutchins men ran gamely, and were very close at the finish.

880 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP (under 15).

- E. Doolan (St. V.) ... .. 1
- L. Livingstone (H.S.) ... .. 2
- H. Oldmeadow (L.H.S.)... .. 3

A very fine race, done in good time, Doolan making a splendid finish of it with Livingstone. Time, 2min. 28sec.

High Jump (under 13).—J. Humble (St. V.), 1; Wright (F.H.S.) and H. Hall (H.S.), 2. Height, 4ft. 1in. The record made by McRae, of Hutchins, and Pringle, of Friends', in 1911, is 4ft. 1½in.

University 220yds. Handicap.—L. Butler, 8yds., 1; R. Reid, 3yds., 2; F. Moloney, 19yds., 3.

MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

- L. Hallam (L.H.S.) ... .. 1
- S. Jones (F.H.S.) ... .. 2
- F. Pringle (F.H.S.) ... .. 3

Hallam kept out of sight for the first three laps, allowing Pringle and Jones to lead. Then he forged steadily ahead, and established a good lead, winning by several yards, in the excellent time of 5min. 10 2-5sec.

Tugs-of-War.—The tugs-of-war, as usual, concluded the meeting. The first pull was between L.H.S. and St. V., the former being pulled over in 17sec. Then Hutchins and Friends had a good pull, with the result that the latter were beaten in 36sec. The final pull was quickly over, Hutchins winning in 8½sec., amid tremendous cheering.

Football

In football this season our record in one respect is not a good one, only one match being won out of our three school engagements. The match against Friends' High School was lost by a narrow margin, and that against St. Virgil's College by a considerable one. The game against Leslie House School was won easily. Fortune has not favoured the team in any way this half-year, influenza, colds, and accidents all preventing us from being able at any time to put our full strength into the field. The team has worked well, and on the whole regularly at practice, and in this respect an excellent example has been set them by Payne, who also showed himself a capable captain and skilful player. Payne and Cumming stood out from the rest of the team, the latter playing splendidly in all the games. Hay, D. Allison, Robertson, and R. Barnett all displayed greatly improved form.



The Second Team contains some promising material, the two little fellows of the team, in particular, showing fine football, Goodfellow and Upcher.

#### SENIOR MATCHES.

##### H.S. v. F.H.S.

Hutchins School, 4 goals 2 behinds, 26 points; Friends' School, 6 goals 3 behinds, 39 points. Friends' School won by 13 points.

##### H.S. v. ST. VIRGIL'S COLLEGE.

H.S., 2 points; St. V.C., 12 goals 16 behinds, 88 points.

##### H.S. v. L.H.S.

H.S., 8 goals 9 behinds, 57 points; L.H.S., 1 goal 1 behind, 7 points.

#### OTHER MATCHES.

Junior Team v. S.H.S. Won easily.

V. St. V.'s. Lost by 7 points.

V. L.H.S. Won by 95 points.

Junior Cadets v. S.H.S. Lost by 7 points.

Third Team v. S.H.S. Lost easily.

#### Sixth Form Spasms

With the arrival of the second term of the year 1915, came two new boys to illuminate the Sixth Form room with their illustrious presence. Rout and Whitesides are the names with which these individuals are recorded in the roll-book, although the latter prefers to be addressed by the high-sounding title of Beaugarde. However, some nasty disrespectful little boys have dared to call him by other names, and make

indefinite references to a certain female relative of theirs, who, it seems, employs her time sewing shirts for soldiers.

During this term occurred the formation of "Ye Ancient Order of Berties," a brotherhood in which several of the leading comedians of the Sixth play prominent parts, including the majestic Scarlet Carnation and the inimitable Gussie. Somewhat to the degradation of this society, certain of the Fifth Form were accepted into the brotherhood, among whom were the lad whose correspondence came to such an ill-fated conclusion, and another Bonny youth. However, "the Berties" are gradually losing their enthusiasm over the union as the novelty of the thing wears off, and it is with interest that we uninspired ones await their next move.

Roderick is beginning to lose all Faith in the female sex, but whether his interests will now be concerned in his work or not is doubtful. The long-winded tongue of Rumour hath it that he is trying to get away and help "the Belgians put the Kibosh on the Kaiser."

Of the many fine displays that took place on Empire Day, perhaps the most spectacular was that made by some of the elder members of the Sixth, whose car occupied a prominent position in the procession. The occupants were arrayed in red, white and blue garments, with their faces tastefully done up with similar colours, and tight-fitting black caps concealing their flowing locks. Although they were supposed to represent clowns, still the effect was very pleasing to the eye, and it can be truthfully stated that Christ's College produced the best fancy-dresses on that day.

Among Nana's many hobbies, his favourite one at present is making up poetry and riddles. He completely outrivals Mr. Cole of Melbourne fame, with his latest conundrum: "Why is Polly so religious?" We rely on the intelligence of our readers, and leave the solution unpublished.

Among the more artistic temperaments of the Sixth, we have one aspirant to the theatrical profession, whose dramatic rendering of some of Henry V.'s fine speeches arouses the most enthusiastic praise. Herbert Tree, Forbes Robertson, and other English footlight favourites, will certainly "have to sit up and take notice" when Tommy sails to London to study the histrionic art.

Extreme annoyance has of late been caused to the more intellectual and refined section of the Sixth by the obnoxious odours which frequently invade our sacred school-room during the Latin lesson. One of our brainy classical boys, inspired with poetic fervour, has composed a most scathing satire on the authors of these objectionable gases; it is from the gifted pen of Nana that we publish the following:

#### ODE TO THE SCIENCE CLASS.

*If Chemistry be Kultur,  
We Classics boys all think  
Their smells would kill a vulture,  
Though used to corpses' stink.  
They think they are so clever,  
For they make gas like Huns;  
And it seems that they endeavour  
To be like the Kaiser's sons.*

T.K.C.

#### Paroxysms of Va

(By C. R. and Others.)

Herewith we make our first attempt at bringing our fame to light in the eyes of the readers of the Hutchins School Magazine.

First we must celebrate the coalman, who has lately scuttled Captain Jansen, of Huguenot fame. He has evidently been studying "Laureata" very hard recently.

All and sundry are cautioned not to argue with Dr. Chester Knowall, M.A., D.D., of Hobart University.

Another specimen of great fame is Dr. Parish, LL.B., hon. member for Beaconsfield. He can always be perceived by his smiling countenance.

Bliss, the one in tens, has developed into a budding politician. He can start an argument on anything (or nothing).

Our Brainy youth has lately proved his right to his name in connection with the subject of Geometry at least (judging by the late exams.).

Our late lamented comrades of last year, who departed into the Sixth, have developed into paragons of dignity, their advancement evidently causing them to suffer from the disease commonly known as "swelled head."

The form bulldog, Towser, is having a good tussle at his work, but is not likely to succeed owing to the fact that youths like Bunny are opposing him. The said Bunny is establishing a name for himself. A certain youth, of fame in the French class, the other day, suddenly startled the whole class by the choking sound of a sob. We are just recovering from the effects.

Adder is still vicious and dangerous in the Science line. He has taken up Greek to cure him of his headaches.

Our Poet Laureate has been writing some poetry lately. He has been thinking of following in Homer's steps, so he has begun to learn Greek, in order to carry out his ambition.

Peaceful Percy, the pitiless pirate, prowls for prey, pouncing on poor penniless persons for pelf.

We now have a Sergeant among us. He is to be known by his voice.

Gobbo, our wireless expert, is said to be erecting a powerful station at his residence. with half a battery and jam tins filled with earth for connectors.

History repeats itself, as we discover by a study of Caesar's (Kaiser's) campaigns against the Belgians.

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## Boarders' Notes

(By B.P.)

We are now at the end of the second term of 1915, and once again I have the task of writing an account of the Boarders.

Football started this quarter, and many were the discussions about who would go premiers on the top, and whether "Charlie Dunn" would play, but as she has been eating too much beef, we are sorry to hear that poor old Mrs. is only captain of the Thirds. The School Seniors are well represented among the Boarders, although one small "Bisi" got the tired feeling, and stopped at home; rumour has it he was shot by "Daller," who mistook him for a "Rabbit."

The Boarders have become very holy this quarter, especially Dorm. 3. I think it must be "Know All," whose melodious voice often penetrates the passages, especially when he is asleep.

I don't know whether it is the cough mixture or that the Boarders don't like school, but they certainly know how to cough, and also how to imitate a cough, and they also seem to have agreed to have colds at the same time.

We have a funny specimen from Bothwell, a big chap named "Cutts." Ask him can he

play football, and you will know how the game should be played.

The Boarders of Dorm. 3 were disturbed from their slumbers in the early hours of the morning, not long ago, by a mysterious knocking and groaning, and after they had lain in bed for some time one brave fellow managed to summon enough courage to go and see what was the matter, and had to wander through the house in search of Mrs. Gurney to come to his assistance.

Our old friend "Bill Sykes" has been very downhearted lately because he has lost his aristocratic title and been renamed, Sickly, which seems to suit him much better.

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## Subscriptions

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## Exchanges

The Editor begs to acknowledge with thanks the current number of the following:—"Launcestonian," "Melburnian," "Corian," "Prince Alfred College Chronicle," "Pegasus." We should like to be able to add to this list next issue.