



THE CYGNET

THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Vol. II No. 1.

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Editorial.

IF we revert to bygone ages we find that formerly there existed in the school a magazine, published under the title of "The Cygnet," which, after a few years' publication, for some unknown reason ceased to exist. We now venture upon a revival of this former institution, feeling that it is good to hand down some written record of the doings of the High School to posterity, in order that, when the present generation has passed out into the world and made its mark in it, as we feel sure it will, and when biographers are called upon to furnish an account of the deeds of some of its members, they may be able to refer to the pages of this magazine for their information. We look upon this paper, which we now bring forward, as a dark and light blue Phoenix springing from the ashes of its predecessor and destined to accomplish a sustained and lofty flight. But, as we are unfamiliar with the habits of the Phoenix, we have considered "The Cygnet" a safer emblem to employ in our efforts to secure a long and prosperous existence.

We look to the boys themselves to help us in a spirit of loyalty and we hope none of them will grudge a shilling

once a term, even if it means diverting it from less literary and more indigestible delights.

We hope that the Old Boys' interest in the School will be increased through the medium of our columns and we rely on their aid to further the circulation of our magazine. We shall welcome anything that they may have to tell us of conditions in bygone days, and, if they will buy the magazine, they will do much to prevent the possibility of any untimely end.

The School has now been in existence for over a quarter of a century, and has increased in the number of boys in spite of rival institutions and inadequate accommodation. We look forward to even greater increase of numbers in the near future, and with pleasure anticipate the joyful time when the foundations of the new school buildings shall be laid.

And so without hesitation we place this magazine before the notice of the School and its many friends, hoping that they will remember what our object is, and will not too severely judge a paper which makes no pretensions to any literary merit.

British Association Football.

It was in 1863 that the Association was formally instituted. At that time Eton, Winchester, Westminster, Harrow, Rugby, and Charterhouse were recognised as the leading schools in the football world, and the meeting which resulted in the formation of an association was called with the view of amalgamating their six codes into one set of rules, if it could be found by any means possible. It would occupy too much space to quote in full the twenty-three rules which the meeting adopted, but the merest glance at them shews that at the outset an honest attempt was made to bring about a fusion of the two games which have remained separate to this day under the names of Rugby and Association. Rule 12, for example, read as follows :—

A player is entitled to run with the ball in his hands if he makes a fair catch or catches the ball on the first bound.

This was a concession to the section which preferred the Rugby code; but it was clubs which followed this code (and particularly Blackheath), who were the first to withdraw from the association, and by their action put an end to all chance of a fusion of the two games. It is curious nowadays to reflect that the chief reason for the withdrawal of these clubs was their opposition to a rule declaring "hacking" illegal. Now "hacking" is defined as "kicking on the front of the leg below the knee," and the opponents of the practice argued that if it were retained no one who had arrived at years of discretion would play the game, and in consequence it would be entirely relinquished to schoolboys. The supporters of this feature, however, would not consent to its abandonment, although a few years later it disappeared even from the Rugby code; and the

clubs which were left modified some of the remaining rules, and thus provided a game which in all essentials (although the laws of to-day are much more elaborate), was the same as the "Soccer" which has attained such enormous popularity in later years. The off-side rule certainly caused considerable discussion, but ever since 1866 a player has been on-side provided there were three opponents between him and the goal. Before leaving the dry details of history, it may be well to record that "the Cup" was established in 1871, and has been competed for annually since. Also during recent years countless leagues have been established, the principal being "The First League," "The Second League" and "The Southern League," which conduct a long-drawn struggle throughout the season on the principle of the American tournament, each club playing home-and-home matches with all the others. Such leagues consist generally of about eighteen teams, so that each eleven has to play thirty-four League matches. In addition most of them will have matches to play in "District," "Charity," and "The English" Cups, so that leading clubs have very few games to play whose result does not count towards the ultimate disposal of some trophy or other. Such rare matches are known as "friendlies," and are not very largely attended.

Some of the changes which the actual methods of play have undergone during the last thirty years are very interesting, and the most rabid *laudator temporis acti* is bound to confess that the game is infinitely more scientific to-day than during the first few years of the Association's control. At that time the one thing considered was the attack. Very often the arrangement of the field was eight forwards, two backs, and a goalkeeper. The fact that a fast and clever dribbler, who once he got free, had very little opposition to meet, caused gradual

changes in the disposition, until the present system of five forwards, three halves, and two backs came into universal use, largely through its very successful adoption by the Cambridge University eleven of 1883. But it was not until "the nineties" that dribbling ceased to be regarded as the most essential feature of the game. The training of the player until quite recent days was directed towards giving him skill in keeping the ball at his toes, while he cleverly worked it through the opposition in as straight a line as possible to a position from which he might shoot at goal. All this has been completely changed. It is now universally acknowledged that individual dribbling, however clever, has no chance against systematic passing, and that the vigorous rush up the middle of the field is not as effective as working up the wings in order to "centre" in front of goal. The Blackburn Olympic, which won the English Cup in 1883, gave the first demonstration of this truth; but their system was one of long passing, and has now been abandoned in favour of the short passing, which has been brought to such a wonderful pitch of accuracy by the scientific players of the present leading clubs. A player must still know how to dribble, in the sense of making ground with the ball well under control, but now, as soon as he is hampered by several opponents, he recognises that their presence must mean a gap elsewhere on the field, and he at once passes to his own wing man or the centre, or on occasion right across the field. The result is that the game now furnishes a perfectly-organised system of well-balanced and unselfish attack and defence.

The only other change of sufficient importance to be recorded here concerns the throw in from touch. At first the ball was thrown with one hand, till it was found that this gave too great an advantage to the side which had the

throw; and the rule was altered to permit only of a throw with both hands above the head. Even then it was found that a skilful player, with a run up to the touch-line, could throw in to the mouth of goal from half way down the field, so the rule was adopted that both feet must be on the line when the ball is thrown from a standing position.

This is not the place in which to discuss the influence that professionalism has had upon the game. The arguments against it are many. No doubt it has robbed the game of some of its sporting interest; the richer clubs are able to "poach" players from the poorer clubs, and very often a town will be represented by an eleven gathered in from the ends of the earth, and possessing no local qualification whatever. But equally without doubt it has had a great share in producing the scientific perfection of play which attracts the huge crowds of admiring, but discriminating spectators. The struggle between high-class teams in League and Cup competitions is so keen that their directorates spare no expense or trouble to secure the best skill attainable. The professionals themselves, knowing that carelessness means a speedy descent to an inferior club paying smaller wages, keep themselves in the best possible condition, and a match fought out between two teams of high standing is certainly a fascinating exhibition of combined skill and endurance. In such towns as Sunderland, Newcastle, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham, Birmingham, Glasgow, and others, there will be crowds of from twenty to forty thousand every Saturday to witness the League matches, while for the final rounds of the English Cup, fought on neutral ground, the attendances are enormous, until they culminate in a great assembly at the Crystal Palace of seventy or eighty thousand spectators of the final tie. This year the Cup was won by Aston Villa, a Birmingham club, who

defeated the Newcastle United team in the presence of a crowd of 101,000 people.

Countless books have been written whose object is to give instructions how to play one or other of the chief outdoor games. But just as W. G. Grace cannot turn the earnest bookworm into a scorer of centuries, unless he has an aptitude for cricket and plenty of practice, so the writers about football cannot by elaborate lectures do anything like the work which a clever coach can effect in half an hour's play in the open field. It is a commonplace to say that the forwards must be fast, keen, and untiring, and must make it their business to shoot hard and often; that the half-backs have the most responsible position of all, since they are expected to be skilful both in feeding the attack and strengthening the defence, and must be exactly at the right place to do either of these things successfully in the momentarily changing phases of the game; that the chief quality demanded of the backs is perfect coolness, and that their kicks must be long and strong; that the goal-keeper must be sharp-witted and absolutely fearless. All these things are true enough, but the mere statement of them is not of any practical value. Nor is it perhaps necessary to dwell upon the fact that loss of temper has been responsible for the loss of many games; and that noisy challenging of the referee's decision is a sign of bad form such as only extremely ill-bred and unsportsmanlike players are ever known to display. It may be well to conclude perhaps with a word of advice from the pen of G. O. Smith, one of the finest centre-forwards ever chosen to represent England in her international matches.

"Finally, the whole secret of success in modern football lies in the measure of a team's combination. A club eleven composed of quite moderate players will generally make a good fight against, if they do not defeat, a coalition of members of different bodies of vastly superior

individual ability. The first lesson to be learnt, then, is a complete abnegation of self in the interests of the side."

The "Old Boys' " Dinner.

BY "OLD BOY."

For years past various attempts have been made to form an Old Boys' Association, but somehow each attempt has proved futile. Happily, however, the idea of instituting an annual dinner was hit upon, and so enthusiastically did "Old Boys" take up that idea and assist in the movement that no less than 90 old boys sat down to the inaugural function. This first dinner was held at the Palace Hotel on the night of the Past versus Present cricket match. Dr. Saw, an "Old Boy" and a Governor of the School, presided, and there were also present Dr. J. W. Hackett and Mr. J. S. Battye, Governors of the School, Mr. E. W. Haynes and Mr. G. Field, old masters, and the head master (Mr. F. C. Faulkner, M.A.), and Messrs. F. W. Barford and F. D. Stevenson, assistant masters. Space does not permit me to mention the names of the Old Boys who attended, except to say that they came from near and far. A most excellent repast was provided by Host Glowrey, and a splendid musical programme, contributed to by Signor Lardelli, Messrs. Holmes, Arnold, Randell, Goff, Hawley and Hay, was rendered during the evening. The speeches were not many, but were excellent and appropriate to the occasion. After the loyal toast had been honored, Dr. Saw proposed "The High School," and in doing so referred to his school days as the happiest of his life, although, as the doctor put it, "there were perhaps a few painful moments." He assured the head master that "Old

Boys" took an interest in the Old School, and also expressed the hope that "Old Boys" would make the gathering an annual one. In reply, the head master, Mr. Faulkner, in a very feeling speech, thanked the "Old Boys" for the kindly interest they took in the doings of the School and for at last holding a reunion which he sincerely hoped would become an annual affair. The toast of the "Governors of the High School" was proposed by Mr. S. J. Chipper and responded to by Dr. Hackett, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who in an able speech referred to his many years' connection with the High School. Mr. Battye proposed the "Secretaries," and Messrs. Randell and Rowe replied. The toast of "The Chairman" was honored, and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

School News.

F. A. Moseley, a former member of the School, has passed his final law examination.

It was with general regret that we parted with our captain, C. M. Huggins, last term. On breaking up day he was presented with a gold medal by the first and second cricket elevens as a token of their regard and esteem. He has helped us greatly both in cricket and football, being captain of both teams last season. We heartily wish him every success in his new position in life.

Football practice was fairly well attended during the holidays. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays were set apart for this purpose. Several of the boys show promise of becoming good players to judge by the way they are picking up the game. We hope that those who are at present set against this innovation

will become converts and take it up heartily.

The little shop in Hay Street opposite the school, where many boys used to buy sweets, has been pulled down and new and better buildings substituted. We hope that arrangements have been made for the carrying on of a similar institution in the new surroundings, since the custom from the school alone is sufficient to ensure to the proprietor a highly lucrative business with a large annual turnover.

The following crew has been chosen to represent the School in the race for the Inter-School Cup, to be rowed on June 24:—

	st. lb.
Bow, S. J. Caris ...	9 1
2, R. B. W. Browning ...	9 8
3, G. L. Burges ...	9 9
Stroke, A. R. Gorrie ...	10 6
Cox, H. Fowler ...	4 3

The average weight of the crew is this year about half a stone heavier apiece than last year. From all accounts they are doing splendidly under the excellent, if rigid, coaching of Mr. Jones. We hope to see them come first in the race.

Work in the gymnasium is making steady progress. We are fortunate in having so good an instructor. A display will be given by the boys at the end of this term, on the afternoon of the prize-giving as soon as the speeches and distributions are over. For the last two years we have had successful displays, and we hope to present an even better show this year.

We have played three matches so far in football and are doing fairly well. The Rangers B team beat us by 2 to nil. The Cottesloe B beat us by the same amount, and the Albions by 5 to 3. We are improving every week.

The Swimming Sports.

The above-mentioned event took place on March 15. We caught the 9.30 train from Perth and arrived at the Claremont Baths a little after ten o'clock, after having nearly squashed the ticket collector at Claremont station. Most of us went into the water as soon as we got there, and shortly regretted it, as the first event did not begin at once, and the water was cold in spite of a bright sun.

The first event, the 75 yds. under 13 race, was won by Walker II. with Day second.

Next came the School Championship of 100 yds., for which only two entered, Gorrie and Foster, who succeeded in tying it after an exciting race.

After that the Breast Stroke, 75 yds., was well patronised, although most of the competitors gave in soon after the race began. Leake I. came easily first, having kept the lead all the way from Caris, who came a good second.

The next event was the Neat Dive, won in grand style by Gorrie, with Davy second; the other dives could hardly be called neat.

The 150 yds. again resulted in an easy win for Gorrie, Davy again coming second.

The Long Dive was won by Gray with about 34 yds. to his credit, some of the other competitors giving displays which could not be called long dives.

The last event, the 50 yds. Consolation Race, which attracted a large crowd eager to cover themselves with glory, was won by Caris.

So ended a most successful day, and our heartiest thanks are due to Mr. Stevenson for the able way in which he did the handicapping and starting.

"Past" v. "Present."

BY "OLD BOY."

That highly enjoyable annual cricket match "Past" v. "Present," perhaps better known as "The Old Boys' Match," was played on the prettily-situated Zoo. ground on the 9th of December last. The "Present" team proved victorious, winning the game somewhat easily by 51 runs. This was one of the best performances put up by the School team during a very successful season, inasmuch as the "Old Boys" put a very strong team into the field, including, as it did, no less than six senior players. The toss favored the School skipper, and he decided to have first use of the wicket. He opened the innings with himself and Huggins as a partner. The first wicket produced 30, and the total was carried to the respectable total of 140 before the "Old Boys" were allowed to enjoy a much-needed rest. Of this total Guy made top score, 35, and during a long stay at the wickets played some very fine cricket. Other members of the team who batted well were Gray (20), Riley (17 not out), Stevenson (15), and Huggins (12).

Skipper Bolton sent Stokes and Rowe to the crease to open the "Old Boys' " account, but so deadly was the attack made upon them that the score board only showed 89 when the last man received his "marching orders." The double-figure scorers on the "Ancients' " side were Rowe (26), Geo. Burt (16), H. Parker (15), Bolton (11 not out), and Gerloff (10). The bowling honors fell to McLarty (4 for 26), Brine, Burges and Gray for the "Present" and to Stokes (6 for 30), Ernest Parker, Bolton and Rowe for the "Past." With something over an hour to play the "Present" team again took possession of the wicket and knocked up 65 for 2 wickets, of

which McLarty scored 30 and Huggins 26, both being not out. Ernest Parker captured both wickets that fell. Luncheon was provided by Mr. Faulkner, and afternoon tea was kindly dispensed by Mrs. Faulkner during the afternoon.

Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,—Kindly allow me a small space in your valuable paper to suggest an alteration that might be made with advantage in the present school cap. I suggest that the cap be of a dark blue material, with a light blue swan worked in in front. I think this would be a great improvement and would be more popular with most of the school.

Yours, etc.,
N.Z.

Something perhaps ought to be said of our reasons for adopting British Association football this term. We found that if we played the Australian game we were compelled to play three matches—crowded into about a week—and then cancel the remaining three because they interfered with our examination dates. This year we are able to enter a competition which gives us a match every week against teams of a suitable age, and thus affords us a proper inducement to practice regularly and keenly throughout the term. There is no reason indeed why we should not have two elevens playing regularly in this way, and arranging other friendly games as occasion serves. In this matter our one consideration is for the interests of the school, strange as it may appear to our ingenious and not always ingenuous critics.

Cricket.

For the fifth year in succession we have won the Darlot Cup, and the name of the High School is the only one that has ever been engraved on it at all. We hope to be able to keep it always against all comers. This year we have not lost a single match in the two rounds for the Cup. Our captain, Huggins, kept the team up to the mark and set a good example himself. Our thanks are also due to Mr. Stevenson, who coached us excellently and never begrudged coming to our practice ground daily throughout the season to give us his advice and aid. The School has quite maintained its reputation this season as good at cricket, and indeed some have said that never before have we put so strong and efficient a team into the field. All the Cup matches and most of the others were played on the W.A. Cricket Association ground. During the season there was the usual tour to the Eastern Districts, and also to Pinjarrah and Upper Swan. The rest of the matches were played at or near Perth. The season has been most satisfactory, for out of 22 matches played we have won 14, lost 5, and drawn 3. The batting and bowling has improved very much during the season and several of the team played in senior matches.

Following are detailed accounts of the Cup matches and other matches this season from September, 1904, to the end of April this year:—

It was on Monday, November 8, of last year that the School opened the season by meeting the Scotch College and gained an easy victory by more than 140 runs. The weather was splendid and the wicket was in excellent condition. The Scotch College went in first and made 101; Meharry (52) and Richardson 1. (25) were the most successful with the bat, their scores being well compiled.

Huggins and Walker opened for the School, the former giving an exhibition of his usual excellence as a batsman by making 86 in grand style, and McLarty ably seconded him with 72, put together very vigorously. Gray, Walker, Harwood and Guy also batted well. The School total was 242, which was very creditable. Burges bowled best for the School, taking six wickets at the small cost of 41 runs and bowling very steadily all through. McLarty also did good work with the ball. For the losers Meharry, S. Richardson, and Davey did most of the bowling. The following are the scores:—

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Richardson I., c McLarty, b Burges ..	25
Forward, b Burges	3
Davey, b McLarty	1
Meharry, c Wood, b McLarty ...	52
Higham, c McLarty, b Burges ...	2
Richardson II., c Guy, b McLarty ...	0
Campbell II., not out	7
Edwards, b McLarty	0
Luyer, b Burges	0
Barnett, b Burges	0
Clark, c Walker, b Burges	6
Sundries	5

Total 101

Bowling analysis.—D. H. McLarty, 4 for 44; G. L. Burges, 6 for 41; H. N. Walker, 0 for 9; H. Guy, 0 for 2; W. Brine, 0 for 0.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Huggins, c Edwards, b S. Richardson	86
Walker, b Davey	15
Wood, b Davey... ..	7
Gray, run out	16
McLarty, c Clark, b S. Richardson ...	72
Harwood, c Meharry, b S. Richardson	14
Guy, b Meharry... ..	15
Brine, b L. Richardson	1
Riley, not out	6
Cross, c Forward, b Meharry... ..	5
Burges, b Meharry	0
Sundries	5

Total 242

Bowling analysis.—Davey, 2 for 51; Luyer, 0 for 42; Meharry, 3 for 33; Forward, 0 for 25; S. Richardson, 3 for 41; L. Richardson, 1 for 44.

On Monday, December the 5th, the School played the Christian Brothers' College, and beat them by 53 runs. The weather was stormy and wet, and the School had to go in first; the wicket was very soft, and every ball made a deep impression on the turf. McLarty and Gray opened, the former making 21 before succumbing to O'Loughlan; then wickets fell fairly fast till Wood stemmed the tide, and with careful play gradually brought the score up and played the innings out. He and Riley kept adding to the score till the latter was disposed of, and his place taken by Harwood, who also batted well. Guy and Cross followed, and then Burges kept his wicket up and enabled Wood to score. The former was bowled shortly after the century was reached. Considering the nature of the wicket, the total was a creditable one. The Christian Brothers' team then went in, but Burges disposed of two of their best batsmen in his first over before any runs had been scored. Baldwin, however, made a good stand, compiling 28 before being caught at silly point by Riley. The wickets afterwards fell quickly, Bovell being the only other batsman to reach double figures. Their total was 47. They did not try to catch us up by going in again. Burges and McLarty bowled unchanged all through. The school fielding generally was excellent, and there were no byes scored, which with the two wickets he secured stumped, speaks well for Gray's wicket-keeping. The following are the scores:—

HIGH SCHOOL.

McLarty, b O'Loughlan	21
Gray, b Troy	5
Brine, b O'Loughlan	8
Walker, b Baldwin	8
Huggins, c Gibbs, b O'Loughlan ...	0
Wood, not out	22
Riley, b O'Sullivan	14
Harwood, c O'Loughlan, b Sheridan ..	11
Guy, b O'Loughlan	3
Cross, b Sheridan	0
Burges, b O'Loughlan	6

Sundries	2
Total	100
Bowling Analysis.—Troy, 1 for 19; O'Loughlan, 5 for 37; Baldwin, 1 for 17; Sheridan, 2 for 19; O'Sullivan, 1 for 8.				

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

Gibbs, b McLarty	3
O'Sullivan, c McLarty, b Burges	0
Sheridan, b Burges	0
Baldwin, c Riley, b McLarty	28
Savage, c McLarty, b Burges	1
Quinlan, not out	2
McKenzie, c Harwood, b McLarty	0
Juett, b Burges	2
O'Loughlan, st Gray, b Burges	0
Bovill, st Gray, b McLarty	10
Troy, c McLarty, b Burges	1

Total	47
Bowling Analysis.—McLarty, 4 for 22; Burges, 6 for 25.			

On Monday, December 12th, the School played the Guildford Grammar School, defeating them by the large margin of an innings and 144 runs. It was a good day for cricket, and the ground was in good condition. Huggins, our captain, played a splendid innings, and carried his bat all through the innings for 95. Wood, McLarty and Cross batted well also, the first mentioned making 63. The Grammar School boys batted first, but P. Harper and Lennard were the only two to make any stand, and only one of the remainder scored at all. Their total was 33. Huggins opened with McLarty for the School, and both batted nicely. The School total was 221. The Grammar School boys then went in again, and Harper I. made a good stand, but was the only one to reach double figures. In their first innings McLarty secured four wickets in one over, and he and Burges did excellent work all through. The Grammar School total in their second innings was 44. The following are the scores:—

GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.

P. Harper, run out	17
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Bennett, b McLarty	0
Lukin, b McLarty	0
Shaw, b McLarty	0
Moore, b McLarty	0
Harper II., b Burges	0
Long, b Burges	0
Ross, c Harwood, b Burges	1
Lennard, b Brine	14
Mitchell, b McLarty	0
Gull, not out	0
Sundries	1

Total	33
Bowling analysis.—Burges, 3 for 14; McLarty, 5 for 12; Brine, 1 for 6.			
Second Innings.			

Harper, c Brine, b Burges	31
Lennard, b McLarty	2
Moore, c Cross, b Guy	6
Lukin, c Harwood, b McLarty	0
Shaw, b Harwood	1
Gull, b Harwood	1
Harper II., b McLarty	1
Long, b McLarty	0
Ross, run out	2
Bennett, b McLarty	0
Mitchell, not out	0
Sundries	0

Total	44
Bowling analysis.—Burges, 1 for 0; McLarty, 5 for 18; Guy, 1 for 11; Harwood, 2 for 7; Huggins, nil for 8.			

HIGH SCHOOL.

Huggins, not out	95
McLarty, b Gull	13
Gray, c Shaw, b Gull	3
Guy, b Harper	5
Walker, c and b Harper	7
Harwood, run out	7
Wood, b Harper	63
Brine, c Lukin, b Harper	2
Riley, b Moore	0
Cross, run out	14
Burges, b Ross	3
Sundries	9

Total	221
Bowling analysis.—Gull, 2 for 44; Harper, 4 for 81; Moore, 1 for 37; Lukin, nil for 25; Shaw, nil for 16; Ross, 1 for 4.			

On Monday, March 6, the School met the Christian Brothers' College to begin the second round of the season, and defeated them by 79 runs. The School went to the wickets first. C. Fleay, who

played for the first time in a Cup match, made 46 in fine style, and Huggins, McLarty and Turnbull all batted well. The School total was 146. The College boys made 67, towards which Savage, Baldwin and McKenzie contributed most. Burges secured two wickets for one run, and McLarty also did well with 5 wickets for 19. The College followed on and made 84 for the loss of 4 wickets. The scores were as follows:—

HIGH SCHOOL.

Huggins, run out	18
McLarty, c Baldwin, b Hayes	17
Fleay, l.b.w., b Troy	46
Brine, b Troy	4
Gray, c Reedy, b Troy	9
Guy, b O'Sullivan	9
Walker, c McKenzie, b Hayes	5
Riley, b Troy	8
Harwood, b Baldwin	1
Turnbull, not out	14
Burges, b Bott	8
Sundries	7

Total ... 146

Bowling analysis.—Savage, 0 for 17; Baldwin, 1 for 31; Troy, 1 for 47; Hayes, 2 for 19; Bott, 1 for 12; O'Sullivan, 1 for 13.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

First Innings.

O'Sullivan, b Fleay	6
Quinlan, b McLarty	7
Reedy, st. Gray, b McLarty	0
Savage, b Burges	15
Baldwin, c Fleay, b Burges	14
Bott, st. Gray, b McLarty	0
McKenzie, not out	10
Hayes, st. Gray, b Brine	2
Powell, b Fleay	0
Juett, b McLarty	5
Troy, c Huggins, b McLarty	0
Sundries	8

Total ... 67

Bowling analysis.—Burges, 2 for 1; McLarty, 5 for 19; Fleay, 2 for 26; Brine, 1 for 7; Huggins, 0 for 6.

Second Innings.

O'Sullivan, c and b Fleay	18
McKenzie, b Harwood	0
Savage, b Walker	16
Baldwin, b Fleay	31
Quinlan, not out	14

Sundries ... 5

Total (for 4 wickets) ... 84

Bowling analysis.—Harwood, 1 for 15; Burges, 0 for 7; Brine, 0 for 11; McLarty, 0 for 21; Walker, 1 for 5; Huggins, 0 for 3; Fleay, 2 for 16; Gray, 0 for 1.

On Monday, March 27, the School met the Scotch College for the second time, and beat them by an innings and more than 100 runs. The College boys went in first and made 81. The School replied with 268. The batting all round was good, and seven of the team reached double figures. Brine 64, McLarty 42, Fleay 36, Harwood 35, and Walker 32 were the most successful. The College team again went in and made 78, bringing their total to 159 for two innings. The scores were as follows:—

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

First Innings.

Meharry, b McLarty	24
Thompson, l.b.w., b McLarty	12
Higham, b Fleay	13
Richardson, b Burges	19
W. Campbell, run out	6
Clark, b Burges	0
Campbell, b Fleay	1
Leake, not out	3
McCollum, b Fleay	2
Ferguson, c McLarty, b Fleay	0
Ackland, b Fleay	0
Sundry	1

Total ... 81

Bowling analysis.—Burges 2 for 21; McLarty, 2 for 18; Fleay, 5 for 41.

Second Innings.

Meharry, b Guy	0
Thompson, l.b.w., b Harwood	8
Higham, b Walker	11
Richardson, st. Gray, b Guy	4
W. Campbell, b Burges	20
Clark, b Burges	11
Campbell, b Fleay	6
Leake, b Burges	0
McCollum, b Burges	4
Ferguson, c Turnbull, b Fleay	6
Ackland, not out	6
Sundries	2

Total ... 78

Bowling analysis.—Guy, 2 for 21; Harwood, 1 for 8; Walker, 1 for 10; McLarty, 0 for 13; Burges, 4 for 15; Fleay, 2 for 9.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Huggins, b Thompson...	18
McLarty, b Meharry ...	42
Fleay, b Richardson ...	36
Gray, c and b Thompson ...	16
Brine, b Richardson ...	64
Walker, b Meharry ...	32
Guy, b Higham...	2
Riley, run out ...	6
Harwood, not out ...	35
Turnbull, run out ...	0
Burges, c Meharry, b Richardson ...	6
Sundries ...	11

Total ... 268

Bowling analysis.—Richardson, 3 for 94; McCollum, 0 for 20; Thompson, 2 for 37; Meharry, 2 for 70; Campbell, 0 for 8; Higham, 1 for 25.

On Monday, April 3rd, the School played the last cup match when it met the Guildford Grammar School, and defeated it by 337 runs on the first innings. The wicket was very soft, rain having fallen during the previous night. The Grammar School captain on winning the toss decided to bat. The wicket was treacherous, the balls bumping so badly that it was very difficult to keep them down. Their total was 35. McLarty secured seven wickets for only 10 runs, and Burges three for nine. The School then went in at about 11 o'clock, and held the wickets till about four, making the splendid total of 372. Gray batted splendidly, making 148, and during his innings he twice lobbed the ball on to the track. The sun came out before noon, and the wicket was splendid later on in the afternoon. Among the others, Fleay, Huggins, Riley and McLarty all batted well. Grammar School boys again went in, and made 74 for nine wickets. The following are the scores :—

GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.

P. Harper, c and b McLarty ...	7
Stewart, c Fleay, b McLarty ...	0

Shaw, c Burges, b McLarty ...	8
Lukin, c Riley, b Burges ...	0
Moore, c and b Burges...	0
Davey, c Fleay, b Burges ...	2
W. Harper, st Gray, b McLarty ...	0
Fleay, c Burges, b McLarty ...	0
Mitchell, st Gray, b McLarty ...	13
Long, c Burges, b McLarty ...	0
Lennard, not out ...	0
Sundries ...	5

Total ... 35

Bowling analysis. — Fleay, nil for 11 ; McLarty, 7 for 10; Burges, 3 for 9.

Second Innings.

Lukin, c Huggins, b Fleay ...	17
Mitchell, b McLarty ...	4
Davey, b McLarty ...	0
P. Harper, c McLarty, b Burges ...	2
Stewart, b McLarty ...	13
Shaw, b McLarty ...	3
Moore, b McLarty ...	0
W. Harper, b Walker ...	13
Fleay, b Walker ...	6
Lennard, not out ...	6
Long, not out ...	0
Sundries ...	10

Total for nine wickets ... 74

Bowling analysis.—Fleay, 1 for 21; McLarty, 5 for 20; Burges, 1 for 16; Brine, nil for 1; Walker, 2 for 6.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Huggins, l.b.w., b Fleay ...	35
McLarty, c Lennard, b Stewart ...	10
Fleay, c Fleay, b Stewart ...	87
Brine, c Stewart, b Fleay ...	0
Gray, c Mitchell, b Moore ...	148
Walker, c Long, b Stewart ...	3
Riley, c and b Harper ...	36
Harwood, l.b.w., b Moore ...	0
Guy, b Harper ...	19
Turnbull, not out ...	6
Burges, c Shaw, b Moore ...	5
Sundries ...	23

Total ... 372

Bowling analysis.—P. Harper, 2 for 93; Stewart, 3 for 88; Moore, 3 for 58; Davey, nil for 8; Fleay, 2 for 49; Lukin, nil for 24; W. Harper, nil for 30.

General Matches.

On the 24th of February the School played a team of 15 chosen from those who were once members of Bishop Hale's

School. The match was looked forward to with great pleasure by the boys. The day was fine and all that could be desired. Mr. George Parker captained the Fifteen, and Mr. Ranford, the lob bowler, who captured six wickets, was also among the number. The Fifteen went first to the wickets. Messrs. Ranford and Parker made a good stand, but McLarty accounted for both of their wickets. Of the remainder, Fleay disposed of eight for only 10 runs. Their innings closed for 71. The School team went in in the afternoon. Mr. Stevenson captained them, and sent Huggins and Gray to the wickets first. Gray, however, was stumped playing forward to Ranford after he had made a single. Walker went in next, and he and Huggins added about 40 runs to the score, when Walker was caught at mid-on by Parker. Fleay followed, but was deceived by a ball from Ranford when his tally stood at 4. Riley who came next also succumbed to Ranford, after making 14, but Brine, who had taken Huggins' place, carried his bat for 55. McLarty followed Riley, and batted well till he drove the ball back to Ranford and was caught; Guy followed and made 24, when he fell in the same way. Mr. Stevenson and Brine then played out time. Our total was 183, making us winners by three wickets and 112 runs. There was luncheon at noon in the pavilion. Sir John Forrest presided, and Mr. Justice Parker was vice-chairman. Besides the two teams there were a large number of Bishop Hale's "old boys" who sat down to luncheon. Sir John Forrest proposed the toast of "The King," and also responded to the toast of "Bishop Hale's School," which was given by the Lord Bishop of Perth. The Chief Justice, Sir Edward Stone, gave "The High School," and Mr. Faulkner responded. Other toasts honored were "Kindred Institutions," proposed by Mr. H. Briggs, M.L.C., and responded to by Mr. C.

Harper, M.L.A., "High School Eleven," proposed by the Mayor of Perth (Mr. H. Brown, M.L.A.), and acknowledged by Captain F. D. Stevenson, "Bishop Hale's Fifteen," proposed by Mr. F. D. North, and responded to by Captain Geo. Parker, "The Chairman," proposed by Sir George Shenton. Afternoon tea was also provided. There was a large number of ladies and gentlemen present in the afternoon to see the match.

On March the 3rd the School played a team captained by Mr. A. G. Russell, and composed almost entirely of senior players. Mr. Stevenson, who captained the School team, on winning the toss decided to bat. Randell, however, captured seven wickets and the School total was only 170. McLarty (45) was most successful, and Walker, Brine and Mr. Stevenson also did well. In bowling, Randell, 7 for 73, and Chamberlain, 3 for 20, were best. Randell's "breaks" at first seemed to puzzle the less experienced portion of the eleven. The opposing team then went to the wickets and made 165 for the loss of 6 wickets. The game was drawn owing to lack of time to finish it off. Chamberlain (46), Robertson (35), Russell and Minahan (24) made most of the score. For the bowling McLarty and Burges each captured 2 wickets. The game was a good one, and the school did very well.

On the 8th of March the School eleven went to Upper Swan to play their annual cricket match. They went by the Geraldton train. Mr. E. W. Loton, of "Belvoir," and the local team entertained them at luncheon and afternoon tea. The School total was 307 for the loss of seven wickets, Huggins compiling 117 with his usual skill. The local team had to field during the hottest part of the day, and this was perhaps partly the reason that they did not bat up to their usual form. Their total in the first

innings was 50 and in the second 55, so that the School won by an innings and 204 runs. The School team was driven into Midland Junction to catch the train home, after a most enjoyable day.

On Friday, March 31, the School played a team chosen by Mr. Joe. Sholl. The School went to the wickets first and made 223. McLarty played a fine game and carried his bat all through for 92. Gray (35), Brine (34), and Huggins (22) also did well. Mr. Sholl's team made 162, of which E. F. Parker made 68 and G. Burt 44. These two played well and hit hard to make the runs, but there was not sufficient time to catch up to the School total. The following are the scores:—

HIGH SCHOOL.

Huggins, c Burt, b G. Sholl	22
McLarty, not out	92
Fleay, b G. Sholl	1
Brine, c Savage, b G. Sholl	34
Walker, b Burt...	0
Gray, c J Sholl, b Burt	35
Harwood, b Burt	1
Riley, b Parker...	8
Guy, b Parker	0
Turnbull, b Parker	0
Burges, b Parker	9
Sundries	21

Total 223

Bowling analysis.—Chamberlain, 0 for 43; G. Sholl, 3 for 50; G. Burt, 3 for 29; Heaps, 0 for 60; J. Sholl, 0 for 11; E. F. Parker, 4 for 7.

MR. SHOLL'S ELEVEN.

Chamberlain, c Harwood, b Fleay	4
G. Sholl, b Fleay	0
Heaps, c Riley, b Brine	13
E. F. Parker, st Gray, b Brine	68
G. Burt, b Burges	44
S. Burt, b McLarty	3
Savage, l.b.w., b Burges	3
J. Sholl, c Brine, b Burges	0
A. Leake, run out	8
Clifton, not out	0
Sundries	15

Total 162

Bowling analysis.—Fleay, 2 for 47; McLarty, 2 for 41; Burges, 3 for 31; Brine, 2 for 28.

On Friday the 25th of March the team left by the afternoon train for Pinjarrah on their annual trip. They were housed privately by Mr. Edward McLarty, M.L.C., Mr. Ernest Fawcett, Mr. George Patterson and Dr. Lovegrove—some at one place and some at another—and everywhere they enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Pinjarrah batted first, and made 122. For them D. Paterson (34) and C. Alderson (51) played the best. The School replied with 267 for seven wickets. McLarty made 108 in grand style, and was much applauded by the spectators, for he is a native of Pinjarrah. Mr. Stevenson, Fleay and Brine also batted well. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLarty entertained the two teams and a number of residents at an excellent dinner in the evening held in the Mechanics' Institute. Altogether about 60 people sat down to dinner, and speeches were made by Messrs. Ed. McLarty, M.L.C., J. P. McLarty, M.L.A., E. Fawcett, J. Banfield, E. McLarty, Geo. Patterson and F. D. Stevenson. Many ladies were present, including Mesdames McLarty, Fawcett, Banfield, Scott, and the Misses McLarty, Fawcett, Paterson, Alderson and Stevenson. The ladies also provided afternoon tea in the pavilion, and took a great interest in the game. The team stayed in Pinjarrah over Sunday, and caught the 6 o'clock train back to Perth on Monday morning. The scores were as follows:—

PINJARRAH.

D. Paterson, c McLarty, b Burges	34
C. Alderson, b McLarty	51
E. Fawcett, c and b Burges	3
D. Forbes, b Burges	0
W. Hollingsworth, c Gray, b Burges	3
C. Tuckey, b Burges	3
B. Read, l.b.w., b Burges	5
R. Paterson, b McLarty	1
D. McLarty, not out	4
W. Thomas, b Burges	8
H. Davis, c Fleay, b Burges	1
Sundries	9

Total 122

Bowling analysis.—McLarty 2 for 58;
Burgess, 8 for 24; Fleay, 0 for 31.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Huggins, b Hollingsworth	11
Fleay, b Fawcett	35
Gray, c McLarty, b Hollingsworth ...	8
McLarty, b Forbes	108
Walker, c Tuckey, b Hollingsworth ...	17
F. D. Stevenson, c D. Paterson, b Tuckey	29
Harwood, c D. Paterson, b Tuckey ...	0
Brine, not out	33
Guy, not out	14
Sundries	12

Total for seven wickets... .. 267

Bowling analysis.—Hollingsworth, 3 for 55;
D. Paterson, 0 for 33; Tuckey, 2 for 19;
Fawcett, 1 for 47; Forbes, 1 for 23; Alderson,
0 for 31; McLarty, 0 for 15; Read, 0 for 27.

On the 10th of April the Upper Swan team came down to Perth to play the return match with us. They beat us by 96 runs. It seemed rather a contradiction of fortune to be beaten on the last match after a long run of victories. Troubles started with the commencement of the game. Jones, who made 66, was missed when he had only made a few. He got set and scored rapidly, but was finally dismissed by Fleay. Harper (41) and East (31) also did well. Their total was 235, which was the largest score the School had to make during the whole season. McLarty secured 6 wickets for 66 runs and Fleay 3 for 13. The School next occupied the wickets, and made 139. Of this Guy (33), Brine (24), McLarty (24), and Fleay (31) made most. Forrest, who played in place of Harwood, also did well, coming next with 9 runs to his credit. Last year we were beaten by the Upper Swan team when playing on their ground, and beat them on the W.A.C.A. Ground; but this year the results were the reverse.

The Eastern Districts Tour.

Much to our regret, an extended

account of the tour has had to be omitted through lack of space. We must, however, record our hearty thanks for the most hospitable reception given to the team; and among the many kind people who did so much to give the eleven a pleasant time at each place they visited, we may mention Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Throssell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, and Dr. and Mrs. Rockett of Northam; Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwards, Mr. W. D. Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor of York; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burgess of Tipperary, Mr. and Mrs. Hamersley of Wilberforce, the Fleay family of Gillingering, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett-Lennard of Beverley. In future years we hope to do justice to the tour by the insertion of a full account in the February number.

Characters of the First XI.

C. M. HUGGINS.—We were fortunate in having such an experienced, capable, and careful captain. The fact of winning all the School matches speaks volumes for his generalship; but Huggins never allowed his success to lessen his interest in the individual members of his team or his determination to do better. He is a fine right-hand bat, with plenty of patience and excellent defence, but is apt to pay too much respect to inferior bowling. He cuts both "square" and "late" splendidly, and his leg glancing is equal to the best. In driving he does not get the necessary power, the result of imperfect timing. His fielding is always sure, and no one works harder or more conscientiously. As Huggins has just left the School the boys have lost a thorough "sport," and a sterling cricketer. The cricketers presented him with a token of their esteem and respect, and we all wish him every success.

- D. H. McLARTY.—A sound left-hand bat and right-hand bowler. A fine slip. In fact, McLarty is a good all-round player, and gives promise of great things in the future. He combines a solid defence with admirable hitting powers, while the chief points of his bowling are its excellent length and a puzzling delivery. He does not run into the error of trying to bowl beyond his strength; but as he grows older a little more pace now and then would help him to do better.
- C. FLEAY.—A fine cricketer of all-round ability. His batting, which is right-hand, is chiefly characterised by powerful driving past cover-point; but he has as well some excellent strokes on both sides of the wicket. He watches the ball much more than the average player, and his great success lies in this, that not only does he try to follow the ball closely, but he is blessed with a keen eye which rarely fails him. His bowling, which is also right-hand, deserves better reward; but many of his performances have been marred by attempting to put on unreasonable pace, and consequently he often bowls a good deal on the leg. But he can turn the ball a little from both sides, and when in the mood can change his pace with much deception to batsmen. His fielding is excellent and never faulty.
- J. GRAY.—Our wicket-keeper has done so much for us during the past season that a single performance could not be selected for particular attention. All have been good. With Gray "extras" were scarce indeed, and it was seldom he made a slip in catching or stumping. He stood up to the leg ones with the courage of a veteran, and took them well. As a batsman Gray was looked upon as our hitter. But that does not mean that he could not play a steady and scientific game. Certain it is, however, that he lost his wicket through recklessness—but that is, after all, a very slight fault, and a little more experience will soon remedy it.
- H. N. WALKER is a brother to our first Rhodes' scholar. H. N. emulates his brother in this that he is a neat scientific right-hand bat, and a good change bowler. Walker has a wristy square cut, and a strong off-drive which are admirable to watch, while his defensive strokes are so true and clean that bowlers must feel despondent when facing him. But notwithstanding his excellent defence it is curious that he loses his wicket often when he looks perfectly "at home." To this can be attributed in many cases his over-desire to score, and in some to his being a little weak outside the leg-stump. His fielding is very good.
- W. BRINE.—A left-hand bat of distinct promise. His cutting is very good, wristy with perfect timing. Lacks strength in some of his strokes, but on the whole plays with a finish which is surprising in one who cannot claim many years of experience. There is nothing further to be desired as regards the correctness of his batting. But he dislikes anything approaching an untrue wicket, and should brace himself up to meet unfavourable conditions. His bowling is above the average of school-cricket. With care and patience he should make a really valuable bowler. Brine's fielding is generally neat and accurate, but at times he is on the slow side.
- C. L. RILEY.—Riley blossomed forth as a "bat" with remarkable quickness. Two years ago he was unheard of in

the cricket-field at school, but to-day he holds a prominent place as one of the most consistent players in the eleven. He plays with a beautifully straight bat, and consequently has admirable defence. With the exception of a powerful off-drive, his strokes lack vigour. He is, however, rapidly overcoming this, and with quicker action both with his feet and hands will make great improvement. In fielding he is energetic and reliable, but here again more smartness is required.

L. HARWOOD.—Another left-hander, who with a little more "life" would be equal to the best in the team. He has played some fine games, but there is wanting in his batting that crispness and liveliness which go to make the first-class player. However, Harwood is a most valuable member of his team. He bowls a nice right-hand ball, of good length, deceptive flight and easy delivery, and is one of the surest fields in the eleven.

G. L. BURGESS.—Burgess is chosen in the team for his bowling, and in that department he has done remarkably well. He is a right-hand bowler, with a good consistent length. His fast ball comes abruptly from the turf and secures him many of his wickets. His fielding has greatly improved of late; but his batting has not made that headway which one would have expected.

H. GUY.—A right-hand bat who promised at one time to go somewhere near top of the averages. But after starting the season in good form he "went off." His batting shows more signs of caution than of brilliancy, and probably if he were to throw off some of his reserve and anxiety he would still make plenty of runs. He has enough strokes, but his play generally is "uppish."

Guy bowls often a very good ball with an appreciable turn from the "off," and in fielding he can always be relied upon, although his return is not quick.

A. P. TURNBULL.—Turnbull's batting is full of vigour. He has learned a great many useful strokes, and as long as he perseveres on the same lines as he is going he will do well. His defence is still somewhat weak, but he partly makes up for this by hitting and trusting to his eye. He is often inclined to run back to a leg ball, and in driving does not move his front leg enough. Generally speaking his fielding is good, but the return faulty.

Averages.

The following are (I.) the batting (II.) the bowling averages throughout the cup matches:—

Name.	(I.)			Aver- age.
	Highest Score.	Times Not Out.	Total Runs.	
Fleay*	87	0	169	56.3
Huggins	95	1	252	50.4
Wood*	63	1	92	46.0
Gray	148	0	197	32.8
McLarty	72	0	175	29.1
Turnbull*	14	2	20	20.0
Riley	36	1	70	14.0
Harwood	35	1	68	13.6
Brine	64	0	79	13.1
Walker	32	0	70	11.6
Guy	19	0	53	8.8
Cross*	14	0	19	6.3
Burgess	8	0	22	3.6

*These only played in half the matches. The remainder all had six innings each.

	(II.)		
	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
Burgess	28	149	5.3214
McLarty	37	197	5.3243
Walker	4	30	7.50
Harwood	4	30	7.50
Fleay	12	124	10.33
Guy	3	35	11.66
Brine	2	25	12.50
Huggins	0	17	—