



# THE CYGNET

THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Vol. II., No. 8

PERTH, JULY, 1907.

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## Editorial.

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OUR method of publication involves one rather unfortunate result. From the fact that we appear only once a term, it follows that the news we give of sport concerns, for the most part, a game we are not at the moment playing. Thus our present issue contains details of cricket while our interest from day to day is centred on football. The deeds we are absorbed in just at present, viz. the number of goals for and against us, will be recorded when we are more interested in bowling analyses and batsmen's scores. But it is pleasant to go back in memory to our doings in cricket. Since Christmas we have played thirteen matches, and unfortunately we can claim only five victories, the remainder being drawn or lost. The three matches played against the other schools formed the last three matches in the Darlôt Cup Competition for 1906-7, and the first three for the Alcock Cup Competition for 1907. The first of these cups, as we all know, has fallen to us; in the latter we and the Christian Brothers' College are level with four points each, while the Scotch College and Guildford Grammar School have two each. In rowing we improved on the record of the preceding year or two, as after a splendid race for second place to the Scotch College, who won easily, we were only beaten by inches by the Guildford Grammar School.

Turning to the term's sport, football is now in full swing. Our first eleven is playing in two competitions, viz., for the League Cup on Saturdays and for the London Cup on Wednesdays. From the results of the matches we have already played it is possible to form a very fair estimate of this year's team. The forward line is undoubtedly our weak spot. It is not that they lack ability or skill, but that they seem wanting in the abounding energy which goes so far towards winning matches. Possibly this defect may be caused in some degree by the heaviness of our own ground, which is not conducive to fast play. We hope that it will be possible to arrange an Old Boys' Match, as the one played the season before last was a great success. It was a pity that it was allowed to drop last year.

This term is perhaps the busiest of the year in the school-room, as there is no heat to dispose us towards somnolence or slackness. We are fortunate in having our teaching staff complete once more.



Mr. Barford, who left us last term, is now in Melbourne, engaged on his actuarial work, and furnished with comfortable quarters in which to pursue his investigations, the results of which are recorded by a skilled typewriter. His place has been taken by Mr. Henwood, a Cambridge man, who arrived here just before term began. It is with pleasure that we see Mr. Jenkins back at school again. He was unlucky enough to meet with a painful accident during the holidays; and as misfortunes seem never to occur singly, this was followed by a severe attack of bronchitis. We may be allowed to assure him of our sympathy, and to congratulate him on having made a complete recovery.

## A Latin Fragment.

### INTRODUCTION.

The following verses are a fragment of a poem by the post-classical author, Johannes Lapidarius. They evidently concern the congregating of men together to play some game in which a football, called *pila* or *folllis*, is used: and in a mock-heroic fashion seem to be founded on Virgil's description of the assembling of warriors to support Turnus against Æneas. The style, however, is jejune and unmusical. At times, moreover, there is considerable obscurity, due in part, perhaps, to the difficulty of appreciating the exact significance of the technical terms appropriate to the game. An attempt is made in the appended notes to elucidate the various problems of this nature.

It has been suggested that we have in these lines the composition of a team chosen from the colonies to play what we should now call an international match with the representatives of Rome. Colour is lent to this contention by the fact that several of the players' names seem hardly pure Roman names, and by the reference to the Rhodian (l. 21), who is shortly to undertake a journey to the distant province of Britain. It is obvious, at any rate, that the players must have been men of considerable reputation to merit the honour of having a poem written to commemorate their skill. If this theory is the correct one, the lines that have been lost, immediately preceding the fragment, would probably contain some information concerning the circumstances of the struggle; while the succeeding lines would doubtless furnish a more detailed description of the match, only one or two incidents of which are referred to in the portion we possess.

It only remains to mention that the MS. was discovered recently in the course of excavation on the site of the new Town Hall of Perth, in preparation for the ceremony of laying the foundation stone, which has been arranged for the year 2007 A.D. In order to secure an authoritative text, the MS. was submitted to a committee of eminent scholars, consisting of M. Jean Caillon, of Paris; Prof. Johann Stein, Ph.D., of Jena; Signor Giovanni del Sasso, of Bologna; and Senor Juan Pedrillo, of Salamanca. It is on a consensus of their opinion that the appended text is based, and they are unanimous, from a consideration of the internal evidence, in ascribing the authorship to Johannes Lapidarius.

## TEXT.

Sunt bis quinque viri, quibus ille Gradarius heros  
 Dux praeest; comitam quo non velocior ullus  
 Optatam medio cursu contingere metam.  
 Evenit e silvis, qui Silva nomine gaudet,  
 Bellator validus: comitem huic se Fossa fidelem 5  
 Addidit: hic alios ingens supereminet omnes;  
 Mole sua nitens infesta per agmina currit.  
 Sceptra Augustus ubi quondam Romana tenebat,  
 Pictor erat Tadius; nunc semisupinus ad astra  
 Follem urget, veluti diris quum faucibus Aetna 10  
 Ad cœlum lapides et saxa sonantia torquet;  
 Diffugiunt homines: angit prœcordia terror.  
 Tuque pilas, Appi, pedibus propellere sollers  
 Cristofero adjuvante venis, dum crura volutat  
 Maccius e dextro cornu [qui comicus olim 15  
 Auctor erat Romæ notus cognomine Plauto].  
 Assiduus centrum petiit; nunc angulus hostem  
 Terret; moxque pilam dubiam—lacrimabile dictu—  
 En! extra fines valido pede Maccius urget.  
 Carmine Maleium nostro meminisse juvabit, 20  
 Vertibovemque Rhodi licet appellare Colossum.  
 Hic nova mox fugiens ad litora trans mare curret,  
 Inspicietque feras quascunque Britannia gentes  
 Progenuit: mores hominum mirabitur ipsos:  
 Nil nisi perpetuas nebulas pluviosque videbit 25  
 Rigentesque gelu campos. Tenet ille sinistrum  
 Timotheus cornu: sub meta Normicus instat  
 Undecimus. Pœnas dabit Aula, at non satis illis  
 Qui scribunt faciet. Datur ingredientibus agrum  
 Nulla quies, certo dum ludum limite rumpit 30  
 Linea quam præcox alacri Cox servat oculo.

## NOTES.

1. *Gradarius*.—Caillou renders:—"Sous le capitaine héroïque qu'on appelle Promeneur." The name *Gradarius* is only known to us as that of a compiler of a dictionary, and by a reference in the "Comic Poets" to one *Gradarius Uncatus*.
3. For this line compare the "Laudes" of *Monticulus*, l-17-19.  
 Quis Læcâ melior medio percurrere cursu  
 Optatam ad metam, quum turma secunda solebat  
 Præterito hoc anno certamine vincere diro?  
*Metam*.—In the Roman Circus the *metæ* merely regulated the turnings of the course, and the *alba linea* corresponded to the modern winning-post. It is plain, however, that in this game of football the *meta* is regarded as a desirable point to reach; and one of the players seems to have been stationed there. See 27, and note on l-31.
4. *Silva*.—Though both *Silvius* and *Silvanus* are classical, neither *Silva* nor *Fossa* is known as a Roman name. Their presence supports the theory that these players came from one of the many Roman colonies. It is possible there is



some play on their geographical meaning, the clue to which we cannot find.

6. "In stature vast o'ertopping all the rest."
7. Cf. Anceps' "utere mole, puer," on which the Scholiast remarks that "use your weight" and "shake them up" were frequent encouraging cries of the spectators, who were confined, he tells us, in a species of barrack-room.
9. *Tadius*.—Mentioned by Pliny as a painter of the age of Augustus, but of his ability we know nothing.
- Semisupinus*.—This word is unknown elsewhere. We are probably to take it adverbially, and to understand it as referring to the player's attitude. We may render it "half backwards." Del Sasso treats it as a noun, and invents the term "mezzodosso" as a translation. He also criticises the poet for his description of the player's actions, and states that it was the proper business of the "mezzodosso" to propel the ball towards the "avanti" (which we may render as "the frontman"), and not towards the skies; but it seems better to treat "ad astra" as mere hyperbole. The whole description and simile form, in fact, a characteristic example of poetic exaggeration.
13. *Pilas*.—We are to regard this as the use of "pila" in its general sense of a ball. In its narrower sense the "pila" was a small ball, and elsewhere the poet uses the more exact term "follis," which means a large ball filled with air.
14. Cf. Virgil's "sinuatque volumina crurum."
15. *Cornu*.—An appropriate word, as keeping up the military metaphor which is prominent throughout.
16. *Plauto*.—T. Maccius Plautus, born B.C. 254, died B.C. 184, was the most celebrated comic poet of Rome. From this passage, and from the reference to the painter Tadius in line 9, we may conclude that Lapidarius was a believer in *polingenesi*s or re-incarnation.
17. "Busily hath he sought the centre." From our ignorance of the game, we cannot clearly see the object of this manoeuvre. Pedrillo ingeniously suggests that "centrum" may be the name assigned, from his position, to one of the players, and treating "petiit" as a gnomic perfect, in its sense of "to attack," he translates somewhat slangily;—"He is always going for the centre."
- Angulus*.—This is very obscure. How the enemy could be frightened by a corner is difficult to see. It is probably some technical term. Prof. Stein offers the emendation "angelus," and refers it to some divine interposition in the fortunes of the game.
21. *Vertibovem*.—The name Vertibos, in spite of its termination, is not characteristically Greek. We have the poet's assurance, however, that this player came from Rhodes. For the Colossus v. Dict. of Antiquities.
22. "Soon will he haste in flight to strange shores beyond the sea; and there will see all the fierce races that Britain

has produced: the manners of its people will amaze him: naught will he find save everlasting fogs and rains, and plains that are stiffened by the frost." A vigorous and accurate description of the dreadful land at the extreme limit of the empire, where the sun is never seen and the rain falls incessantly every day, as we gather from the accounts of returning travellers who have boldly ventured to approach its bleak and inhospitable shores.

27. *Meta*.—It is difficult to picture a goal *under* which one could threaten. Perhaps we should read "sub metam," and render:—Normicus presses right up to the goal."

28. *Pœnas*.—This is obscure, as it is difficult to see how anyone could be assigning judicial penalties in the Circus instead of the Forum.

*At non, &c.*—"But he will not satisfy the writers." At all times in history there has been dissatisfaction with judicial verdicts, which has found expression in writing.

29. "No rest is given to them that enter the field, until, &c."

31. *Linea*.—In chariot-racing this would be the winning-post, but this meaning seems impossible here. It was probably some boundary (*certo limite*) watched by one of the players.

*Coz*.—It is not certain whether this is a name or not. Caillou spells it with a small "c," and states that in late Latin it was the word used to designate the steersman of a small trireme. He tries to keep up the play on words with the epithet "*præcox*," by rendering "*le matelot matois*," or "*le maraud marin*." But this misses the meaning of "*præcox*," which should be equivalent to "*premature*," or, perhaps, "*precocious*." A sailor, moreover, would be more at home in the game described elsewhere in the works of Lapidarius under the title of "*Aquæ Polo*."

## Rowing.

The annual rowing race between crews representing the four schools took place on April 27th, and it again resulted in a win for the Scotch College; this time rather an easy one. All the crews had three of their last year's rowers available with the exception of ourselves, who had only two, and so it will be seen they had a slight advantage.

Nevertheless our thanks are due to Mr. Tulloch for the trouble he took with the crew, and considering the short time at his disposal he brought them into better form than our crews of previous years, and consequently they put up a better race.

At noon on the day of the race the weather looked anything but favourable to rowing, as there was a strong sea-breeze blowing, and Melville water was very rough; but towards three o'clock the wind dropped considerably, and it turned out a better afternoon than was expected. Owing to the threatening weather not so large a crowd as usual assembled to watch the race; but still there was a great number of supporters of the various schools and the race excited great enthusiasm.

All the crews were well up to time at the starting post, and the



positions of the four boats were as follows:—Guildford Grammar School was next to the bank, then ourselves; with Christian Brothers next to us, and the Scotch College on the outside. It took the starter a little time to get the boats in line, but after a while a good start was effected with the exception of the Guildford Grammar School, who were a little behind the rest. The Scotch College gradually drew away from the other three boats and kept increasing their lead all the time; they were rowing much more cleanly than the others and had plenty of weight behind their stroke. Meanwhile the other three crews were fighting neck to neck for the lead, and seldom has a better race been witnessed than took place between these three crews. At the Brewery, which is generally the signal for the final spurt, the three boats were almost level, with the Scotch College about four lengths ahead rowing easily. Then came the finish, and the fight for second place was a keen one, the Guildford crew just beating us by a few inches and we the Christian Brothers by about the same distance. The Scotch College at the finishing line were fully five lengths ahead and had won with comparative ease, but it has been seldom the case that three crews have been so evenly matched as ourselves, the Guildford Grammar School and the Christian Brothers; and in the opinion of the onlookers it was the best race that has yet been seen between the Schools.

After the race the Head Master's Cup was presented to the winning crew, and Mr. Gawler's trophy for the boy showing the best form was awarded to F. P. Mitchell, who rowed No. 2 in the winning boat.

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## School News.

The prefects this term are Turnbull, Walker, McMillan, Forrest, Dary, Johns and Smyth. The last two were elected this term to fill the places of Watkins and Leake who left last term.

Cricket Caps have been awarded to Watkins, Smyth, and Broun.

The medals won at the Swimming Sports were presented to the winner by Mr. Faulkner at the close of last term.

A. P. Turnbull leaves for England on 12th August by the R.M.S. "Himalaya." He intends studying at Merton College, Oxford.

The vacancy in the School staff caused by the departure of Mr. Barford last term, has been filled by Mr. A. S. Henwood, M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge. Mr. Henwood was for some years Mathematical Master at the Royal Naval College, Eltham.

On 24th May (Empire Day) the School was granted a whole holiday. In the evening an entertainment was given in the Town Hall to the girls and boys of the Secondary Schools. Addresses were delivered by His Excellency the Governor, Bishop Riley and Mr. Walter James, illustrated by some excellent lantern slides.

The Gymnastic Display which was so missed last prize day will be given this year. Although several of our best gymnasts have left, we still expect to have a most successful display.

On Monday, 1st July, the Governor of the School granted us a half-holiday in honour of Sir Walter James. He is the first old boy who has received the honour of knighthood.

After more than a quarter of a century's existence our old fence, which has had so many jibes thrown at it, has been replaced by a new one, which is less of an eye-sore to the public.

In football, our First Eleven have played eight matches for the League Cup, of which they have won four. We are at present leading for the London Cup, which is competed for on Wednesdays.

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### The Historic Fence.

On occasions of parting we often hear people refer to their mingled feelings. Sorrow, perhaps, usually predominates. It certainly does so in the case of the parting which we as a School have just faced. No longer do we possess the famous fence which a Governor of the School once described as "historic; almost pre-historic." It is gone from us for ever, and just as one must needs feel a pang of regret when the thatched roofs of an English village disappear, or an old black and white timber house is replaced by a garish little Queen Anne villa, so we feel that a link with the past is gone, and that no gain in solidity and strength in the new fence can reconcile us to the vanishing of the old familiar landmark that dated from the days when the State was young. Till within the last week or two, whenever a supercilious visitor to Perth remarked to his friends: "Your City is attractive, its position is delightful, the view from the park is unrivalled; but you have no picturesque and crumbling ruins, no relic of a dim and distant past;" forthwith his friends would drag him forth and set him down in Hay Street, and encourage him to stand—with occasional moving to and fro to permit of tramcars passing east and west—and gaze in admiration by the hour upon a sight which possibly, for sheer infirmity and age, could hardly be approached elsewhere. Many indeed have held it to be evidence that history has gone astray, and that the colony must boast a greater age than is assigned to it by the annalist. However this may be, one thing at least is certain—that to all those possessed of reverence for the past, and admiration for the truly picturesque, by far the most attractive bit of Perth has disappeared in the removal of the historic fence. Others may praise the greater usefulness and strength of the new erection, but those who have a proper respect for age and for the beauty of the mellowing hand of time will ever grieve.

Misfortunes seldom come singly, and therefore it is not surprising that another evil result has followed, besides the actual loss of the fence itself. In the old days, any member of the Town Council who wished to be eloquent and at the same time certain of obtaining sympathy and applause from his hearers, had only to pour forth scathing comment on the High School fence. No longer can he search the dictionary for vitriolic adjectives, no longer cudgel his brain for impressive phrases of withering invective. Nor is he alone in this sad deprivation. "Pro bono publico" and "Fiat justitia," seated at inkstained tables, with their heads buried in their hands, are groaning aloud in misery. The subject that was ever ready to their hand; the grievance that inspired a quarter-column of shrill or ponderous criticism; the one theme that seemed perennial and destined to confer immortality on their literary accomplishment; all, like



Othello's occupation, gone We cannot comfort them; the blow has fallen, and for the moment, doubtless, their energies are paralysed; we can but offer them our respectful sympathy. Their efforts in the past have added much to the gaiety of nations; and we can only trust that when the first crushing weight of this blow is no longer felt, they will be able to raise their heads once more and, looking round, discover some new theme, not indeed so worthy—for that were too much to ask—but one that will give some opportunity for display of all their mordant wit, their glowing fancies, their impassioned periods, their gift of vigorous and stately prose.

### Old Boys' News.

J. L. Walker has won the Bacon Scholarship at Grey's Inn. He has now completed his course at the University, having taken Law for his Final School. The result of this examination is not yet known to us, but no doubt by this time he has secured his degree of B.A. by passing it.

C. L. Riley has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the Cambridge Volunteer Rifle Corps. Letters to his friends show that he is full of various activities.

We would like to congratulate E. Parker, G. A. Leake, A. Muir, and A. Cooper on having made another step forward in the profession they have chosen. The first-mentioned of these has passed his Final, and the other three their intermediate law examination.

G. Parkiss is shortly leaving for the Argentine Republic, where he has obtained a position on the railways.

We are glad to hear that J. A. Ewing has recovered from the severe illness from which he has been suffering for more than three months.

Tom Brown, who used to represent us in the Inter-School Running Championship three or four years ago, and who, after leaving, did good work at the Technical School, is now at Ravens-thorpe in a position as assayer.

A. Hardwick, who used to play outside left for the School First Eleven, is now playing in the same place for Perth Association football team.

### Not Trafalgar—Only Trafalgar Square.

Would you like to hear the yarn, sir, of a thrilling fight I fought  
When I'd had a drop too much, sir, just a drop more than I ought.  
It was under our Lord Nelson, or to tell you true and fair,  
It was under Nelson's column, tow'ring o'er Trafalgar Square.

It was on a summer's eve, sir, bright and warm had been the day  
I'd just left the "Pig and Whistle," that's a tavern down our way.  
And within a couple of hours, sir, thick and heavy was the air,  
Not with powder—but with lingo—lingo of Trafalgar Square.

'Twas a pal that played the Frenchman, like what our Lord Nelson  
smashed,  
Nor were Nelson's own opponents more effectually thrashed.  
For we quarrelled and we fought, sir, man to man, quite straight and  
fair,

And I laid that Johnnie out, sir, laid him in Trafalgar Square.

For one fist had got him rare, sir, right half-way between the eyes,  
And his wind, sir, got the other, and he simply could'nt rise;  
And I heard a p'liceman coming, so I had to leave him there,  
Yes, I left him feebly writhing, writhing in Trafalgar Square.

Well I got off by a sprint, sir, though that ain't much in my line,  
And I went to wet my whistle after such a vict'ry fine;  
But that chap I laid out, sir, I can't find him anywhere—  
P'rhaps he's buried 'neath the flagstones—flagstones of Trafalgar  
Square.

That's the battle that I fought, sir, on that quiet summer's eve,  
Fought beneath our gallant Nelson with the loss of half my sleeve.  
And I left the foeman writhing—writhing sir—for want of air;  
That's the battle of Trafalgar—no, I mean Trafalgar Square.

—O.R.

## Cricket.

### CUP MATCHES.

Early in March, the second round for the Darlot Cup of the 1906-1907 season and the first round for the Alcock Cup for the 1907 year was begun. It was on the former, however, that our chief interest was centred, as we looked on it by this time almost as a possession, since we had won it for the last six seasons. As it stood we were leading with 6 points, while the Christian Brothers, Scotch College, and Guildford Grammar School had respectively 4, 2, 0 points each.

On March 4th, we were drawn to play the Christians and as before Christmas, they had beaten us (although by a very narrow margin), we were not altogether confident of victory, especially as we had lost the services of two very useful members of our team, Clifton and Wilkie. Nevertheless the game proved quite as exciting as the last match we played against the team, since our last wicket fell when our total was only seven less than that of our opponents.

Savage won the toss and elected to bat, sending in Gibbs and Clune. Walker opened the bowling for us, with Forrest at the other end, and in a quarter of an hour their combined efforts had disposed of three wickets for four runs. At this point, we seemed likely to dismiss the Christians' eleven for a very small total. The rot, however, was stopped by Savage, whose well compiled 43 probably saved the situation. The last wicket fell for a total of 93, in time to adjourn for the luncheon interval.

At two o'clock Walker and Turnbull faced the bowling of Troy and Dorney, but unfortunately both succumbed to Troy in his third over, making 12 and no runs each. This somewhat damped our



spirits and when seven wickets were down for 36 runs, it looked as though we were going to receive a severe beating. However, the tail end made a good effort and went very near pulling the match out of the fire. As it was they added 50 runs, thus bringing our total within seven runs of our opponents. As there was still some time to play, the Christian Brothers had another innings. Before stumps were drawn they made 143 runs at a loss of eight wickets.

The following are the scores :—

#### CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
Gibbs, c Woods, b Forrest	...	...	1	not out	...	...	29
Clune, b Walker	...	...	0	b Connor	...	...	3
Cummings, b Forrest	...	...	1	b Davy	...	...	0
Dorney, c Connor, b Brown	...	...	11	b Davy	...	...	5
Savage, b Davey	...	...	43	b Connor	...	...	54
M. Troy, b Davy	...	...	1	c Watkins, b Davy	...	...	11
Reedy, run out	...	...	7	b Connor	...	...	4
Mitchell, b Davy	...	...	3	not out	...	...	21
Durack, not out	...	...	17	run out	...	...	9
R. Troy, b Forrest	...	...	0				
Coxon, c Connor	...	...	7	c and b Connor	...	...	0
Sundries	...	...	2	Sundries	...	...	7
Total	...	...	93	Total for 8 wkts...	...	...	143

Bowling—First Innings: Walker, 2 for 21; Forrest, 3 for 32; Bronn, 1 for 17; Davy, 3 for 19; Connor, 0 for 2. Second Innings: Davy, 3 for 36; Forrest, 0 for 22; Bronn, 0 for 15; Woods ii., 0 for 15; Connor, 4 for 30; Woods i., 0 for 6; McLarty, 0 for 11.

#### HIGH SCHOOL.

Walker, b Troy	...	...	...	...	12
Turnbull, b Troy	...	...	...	...	0
Woods ii, c Durrack, b Troy	...	...	...	...	6
Woods i, c Gibbs, b Dorney	...	...	...	...	8
Smyth, lbw Dorney	...	...	...	...	0
Forrest, b Dorney	...	...	...	...	3
Watkins, b Troy	...	...	...	...	0
Connor, b Dorney	...	...	...	...	25
Broun, not out	...	...	...	...	12
Davy, run out	...	...	...	...	12
McLarty, b Dorney	...	...	...	...	0
Sundries	...	...	...	...	8
Total	...	...	...	...	86

Bowling: Troy, 4 for 54; Dorney, 5 for 22.

On March 15th we played the second match, which was against the Scotch College on the Zoo ground. The wicket was terrible, being of the consistency of rather soft putty, so that we did not look forward to a very enjoyable day's cricket. Unfortunately we lost the toss and had to go in, which was a decided disadvantage on such a bad wicket. Woods ii. and Brown opened but were both dismissed without scoring. They were followed by Turnbull and Walker who made 0 and 3 respectively. The rest of the team added 30 runs, making a total of 33, towards which Woods i. alone contributed double figures.

The Scotch College then went in and by lunch time had passed our score by five, at the expense of four wickets. At this stage of the game it certainly seemed as though we would lose the match and

with it the Darlot Cup. However, when we returned to the field at two o'clock we were filled with resolution to do our best, and indeed we soon put a different complexion on the game by dismissing the remaining six wickets for seven runs. We then went to the wicket again and playing as briskly as we could, we soon put together 89 runs. In their second innings, the Scotch College could only make 42 runs; and so after one of the funniest games of cricket we have played for many a season, we left the field victorious by 35 runs.

The following are the scores:—

## HIGH SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Woods ii., c Richardson, b Mitchell ...	0	b Thomson ...	12
Broun, c Thomson, b Mitchell ...	0	c Sloss, b Thomson ...	4
Turnbull, c Lane, b Thomson ..	0	c Clarke, b Mitchell ...	14
Walker, c Thomson, b Mitchell ...	3	c Richardson, b Mitchell ...	19
Woods i., c Campbell, b Thomson ...	13	c Clarke, b Richardson...	5
Connor, c Campbell, b Thomson ...	0	st Campbell, b Richardson	25
Smyth, b Thomson ...	0	c Thomson, Richardson...	3
Forrest, c Bennett, b Thomson ...	4	c Sloss, b Thomson ...	0
Watkins, c and b Thomson ...	4	not out ...	0
Davy, c Medcalf, b Thomson ...	7	c Mitchell, b Richardson	2
Burges, not out ..	1	b Thomson ...	0
Sundries ...	1	Sundries ...	5
Total ...	33	Total ...	89

Bowling—First Innings: Mitchell, 3 for 12; Thomson, 7 for 20. Second Innings: Mitchell, 2 for 28; Thomson, 4 for 34; Richardson, 4 for 22.

## SCOTCH COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Bennett, b Forrest ...	1.	c Smyth, b Connor ...	8
Sloss, c Woods ii., b Connor ...	26	c and b Connor ...	9
Richardson, c Walker, b Connor ...	9	not out ...	2
Wroth, c Forrest, b Connor ...	1	c and b Forrest ...	3
Lane, c and b Walker ...	0	c Walker, b Connor ...	5
Thomson, b Walker ...	0	c Woods ii., b Connor ...	0
Medcalf, b Walker ...	0	c Connor, b Walker ...	0
Mitchell, c Smyth, b Walker ...	4	b Walker ...	4
Campbell, b Walker ...	0	c Walker, b Connor ...	0
Clarke, not out ...	0	c Walker, b Connor ...	0
Yelverton, run out ...	2	c Walker, b Forrest ...	4
Total ...	45	Sundries ...	7
Total ...	45	Total ...	42

Bowling—First Innings: Walker, 5 for 14; Connor, 3 for 13; Forrest, 1 for 17. Second Innings: Walker, 2 for 19; Connor, 6 for 13; Forrest, 2 for 3.

Up till March 13, we expected that we should have to play off with the Christians' for the Darlot Cup, as it scarcely seemed possible that the Guildfords' would beat either of us. On this date, however, to the inexpressible amazement of everyone, the Guildfords' won their match against the Christian Bros. This meant that we had only to defeat the Guildford Grammar School to win the Cup. This we did easily on March 21, on the Zoo Ground. The wicket was excellent and Davey, the Guildford captain winning the toss, foolishly sent us in to bat. By about three o'clock we were all out for 254 runs, towards which Woods i. made 106. This was the only



century made this season by any member of our team in a Cup match, and as it was made with a Wisden bat it entitled Woods, by Mr. Coombe's offer, to a new one. The Guildfords' could only reply with 68. We thus left the field victorious by 186 runs, and winners of the Darlot Cup for the seventh successive season.

The following are the scores:—

## SCHOOL.

Walker, c Harper, b Davey	...	...	...	0
Turnbull, run out	...	...	...	1
Woods ii., c Crossland, b James	...	...	...	32
Woods i., c Brockman, b Harper	...	...	...	106
Smyth, b Harper	...	...	...	40
Connor, b Harper	...	...	...	5
Broun, b Crossland	...	...	...	0
Forrest, not out	...	...	...	39
Watkins, b Harper	...	...	...	9
Davy, lbw Baker	...	...	...	1
McLarty, b Davey	...	...	...	6
Sundries	...	...	...	15
Total	...	...	...	254

Bowling: Harper, 4 for 71; Davey, 2 for 53; Crossland, 1 for 59; James, 1 for 39; Baker, 1 for 8; King, 0 for 11.

## GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Davey, b Connor	...	...	...	1
Harper, c Turnbull, b Walker	...	...	...	10
Mitchell, b Connor	...	...	...	0
King, c Watkins, b Walker	...	...	...	13
Evans, c Watkins, b Walker	...	...	...	1
Crossland, b Connor	...	...	...	1
Baker, b Walker	...	...	...	1
James, b Connor	...	...	...	10
Lennard, b Connor	...	...	...	20
Shenton, c and b Connor	...	...	...	6
Brockman, not out	...	...	...	0
Sundries...	...	...	...	5
Total	...	...	...	68

Bowling: Connor, 6 for 22; Walker, 4 for 30; Forrest, 0 for 9.

## SCHOOL v. BISHOP HALE'S OLD BOYS.

On 13th February the School played a team composed of Old Boys of Bishop Hale's School. A similar match was played the year before last when, in spite of our opponents having 15 men on their side, the School gained an easy victory by 3 wickets and 112 runs. Last year's match had unfortunately to be abandoned. This year the School was again victorious.

The Old Boys won the toss and sent the School to the wickets. The score was soon brought up to 175 and four wickets down when the innings was declared closed. Of this total the Woods brothers made top scores of 45 and 35 respectively. Mr. Sept. Burt kept wickets for the Old Boys and Messrs. Ranford and Parker were responsible for the bowling. Mr. Ranford, who was bowling under-hand lobs, obtained the wickets at the cost of 110 runs.

The Old Boys then went out to bat, but were only able to score 71 runs. Of this score Mr. Ranford made 26 by vigorous hitting.

There was luncheon at noon in the pavilion.

The Bishop of Perth was in the chair, and there were present besides the two teams several Old Boys of Bishop Hale's School. The chairman proposed the toast of the "High School," and Mr. Faulkner responded. Mr. Walter James gave "Bishop Hale's School," which was responded to by Lieut.-Colonel Haynes. Other toasts honoured were "Kindred Institutions," proposed by Mr. Battye and responded to by Mr. C. Andrews and Mr. I. R. Corr; "Umpires and Scorers," proposed by Mr. Harry Brown, M.L.A., and acknowledged by Mr. Hall and Mr. Oliphant. The toast of "Mr. Ranford," proposed by the chairman, was drunk with musical honours. Mr. Ranford proposed "The Chairman."

## SCHOOL.

Walker, lbw, b Ranford	...	...	...	32
Turnbull, b Ranford	..	...	...	29
R. A. Woods, c and b Ranford	..	...	...	45
C. Woods, st Burt, c Ranford	...	...	...	35
Forrest, not out	...	...	...	24
Smyth, not out	...	...	...	5
Sundries	...	...	...	5

Total for 4 wickets ... .. 175

Bowling: Ranford, 4 for 110; Parker, none for 60.

## BISHOP HALE'S SCHOOL.

F. Craig, b Forrest	...	..	...	...	7
H. J. Leeder, b Forrest	...	...	...	...	8
Geo. Parker, b Walker	...	...	...	...	0
E. C. Shenton, b Walker	...	...	...	...	2
S. Burt, c Connor, b Walker	...	...	...	...	7
H. S. Ranford, b Broun	...	...	...	...	26
A. W. Wright, b Broun	...	...	...	...	7
J. W. Bateman, b Broun	...	...	...	...	0
A. W. Edgar, not out	...	...	...	...	6
J. J. Higham, b Broun	...	...	...	...	0
H. Higham, b Walker	...	...	...	...	0
Sundries...	...	...	...	...	8

Total ... .. 71

Bowling: Forrest, 2 for 29; Walker, 4 for 29; Woods, nil for 2; Broun, 4 for 3.

## PINJARRAH TOUR.

The annual cricket match against Pinjarrah, so much looked forward to took place on the 23rd March. As usual, the team left Perth by the 4.45 train on Friday 22nd, and arrived at its destination at 7.10, where we were met by our various hosts and driven to their respective houses. On Saturday we all arrived at the ground at 11 o'clock, but it was nearly 12 before the home team put in an appearance, Winning the toss Pinjarrah elected to bat, and sent in D. H. McLarty and Paterson to face the bowling of Walker and Connor. In spite of frequent changes the batsmen scored freely, and not until the total reached 93 was a sepeparation effected, when Patterson put up one in the slips which was easily taken. Lunch was then taken, some of us going to the homes, the rest being guests in the pavilion. Resuming after lunch two wickets fell without any great addition to



the score, but B. Read and McLarty seemed to find the bowling to their taste. McLarty was the first to go, having played a fine innings for 95, marred only by one chance—a hard one in the slips when he had made 5. The remaining batsmen did not give much trouble, and the innings closed for 282. We then commenced our up-hill task at 3.30 with Walker and Turnbull, who scored quickly, and were dismissed just as the ladies announced that tea was ready, for which we were all grateful. After tea such a stubborn resistance was shown that we had hopes of playing out time, but disaster overtook us, and ten minutes before time we were all out for 124. After giving three cheers for the ladies who had so kindly provided us with tea, we scattered off to our hosts' homes. Sunday was spent in various ways, ending in a full attendance at the Church in the evening, and on Monday morning at 4.45 we all bade a regretful farewell to our hosts and hostesses. Although the match was lost, we must still congratulate ourselves in having such kind hosts, who took such trouble to entertain us and give us the opportunity of enjoying such a welcome holiday. Mr. and Mrs. McLarty were unfortunately, owing to illness, not present, and we had to console ourselves by knowing it was nothing serious.

The following are the scores:—

#### PINJARRAH.

D. H. McLarty, c Woods ii., b Forrest ...	...	95
D. Paterson, c Mr. Hall, b Connor ...	...	38
Fawcett, b Connor ...	...	22
Dallas, b Connor ...	...	0
B. Read, b Broun ...	...	66
Don McLarty, c and b Broun ...	...	35
R. Paterson, b Broun ...	...	5
C. Read, c Smyth, b Woods ii., ...	...	2
W. Thomas, b Broun ...	...	4
W. Paterson, lbw, Woods ii. ...	...	0
L. Thomas, not out ...	...	6
Sundries... ..	...	9

Total ... .. 282

Bowling: Walker, 0 for 53; Connor, 3 for 42; Forrest, 1 for 37; Broun, 4 for 37; Mr. Hall, 0 for 56; Woods ii, 2 for 23; Davy, 0 for 23.

#### SCHOOL.

Walker, c Paterson, b McLarty ...	...	8
Turnbull, b Read ...	...	10
Woods ii., c Thomas, b Paterson ...	...	23
Forrest, not out ...	...	15
Mr. Hall, c Paterson, b McLarty ...	...	19
Broun, c McLarty, b Paterson ...	...	10
Smyth, b McLarty ...	...	15
Connor, c Paterson, b McLarty ...	...	0
Watkins, b Read ..	...	1
Davy, c and b McLarty ...	...	0
McLarty, c Read, b McLarty ...	...	0
Sundries... ..	...	23

Total ... .. 124

#### PAST v. PRESENT.

This annual match was played on the Association Ground on April 18, and the Old Boys, who despite the absence of Parker and

Rowe had got together a very good side, were defeated in a rather exciting game. The Old Boys lost the toss, and the present deciding to bat sent in Turnbull and Walker to face the bowling of Burges and Burt on a good-looking wicket. Runs came fast until Turnbull was easily caught by Sholl. Woods ii. took his place, and with great luck scratched together 8. Woods i. followed him, and showing remarkable patience kept up his wicket while Walker, playing very good and lively cricket, ran up 61, quite one of his best performances. The rest of the side did not offer much resistance, and left Woods i. to carry out his bat for a very useful 29.

The Old Boys started with Bolton and D. H. McLarty, and scored 38 before Bolton was clean bowled by Forrest. Wickets fell rapidly till Don McLarty and the last man, Sholl, made a great stand, and things began to look bad for the "Present" as four after four were registered. However, Forrest found one too good for Sholl, and the innings closed for 140. In the second innings the "Present" scored 120 for 7 wickets. It was a good match, and would perhaps have been closer if the "Past" had not given the "Present" so many lives.

The two teams were the guests of Mr. Faulkner to lunch, and Mrs. Faulkner kindly entertained them to tea in the Pavilion.

## PRESENT.

FIRST INNINGS.			SECOND INNINGS.		
Turnbull, c Sholl, b Burges	...	17	b Burges	...	5
Walker, c Burges, b D. H. McLarty	...	61	b Burges	...	2
Woods ii., b Burges	...	8			
Woods i., not out	...	29	b Bolton	...	1
Mr. Hall, c Sholl, b McLarty	...	16	b McLarty	...	48
Forrest, run out	...	7	run out	...	16
Broun, c McLarty, b Bolton	...	3			
Smyth, c McLarty, b Bolton	...	1	not out	...	12
Connor, b Bolton	...	0	b Bolton	...	25
Watkins, b Burges	...	0	b Burges	...	1
Davy, b Burges	...	0			
Sundries	...	14	Sundries	...	10
Total	...	161	Total (7 wickets)	...	120

Bowling: First Innings—Burges, 4 for 63; Bolton, 3 for 15; McLarty, 2 for 15; Burt, 0 for 30; Harper, 0 for 19; Gerloff, 0 for 5.

## PAST.

Bolton, b Forrest	...	18
D. H. McLarty, b Walker	...	26
Harper, b Walker	...	3
Gerloff, b Connor	...	11
Stokes, run out	...	7
R. Burges, b Walker	...	9
Wilkinson, b Connor	...	4
Burt, b Connor	...	4
Don McLarty, not out	...	21
S. Burges, b Broun	...	0
Sholl, b Forrest	...	26
Sundries	...	11
Total	...	140

Bowling: Walker, 3 for 39; Forrest, 2 for 40; Connor, 3 for 19; Broun, 1 for 31.



## GENERAL MATCHES.

On February 13 and 20 we played a match against Claremont Training College, which resulted in a win for our opponents by 47 runs on the first innings. Training College went in first and put up 142 runs, of which Warner (57) and Oats (40) were the chief contributors. Against this total we could only make 95. Turnbull (24) and the two Woods' (13 and 14) alone reached double figures. In their second innings Training College could only make 60 runs, but unfortunately time did not permit of us making the required runs to win. In bowling Walker and Forrest did best.

On the Saturday following, on the Zoo ground, we played a friendly match against a team captained by Mr. Woods. We batted first, and put up the very respectable total of 256. All our side scored well, Mr. Hall (54), Woods i. (32), Woods ii. (37), Turnbull (25) and Connor (25) doing best. We then took the field, and only succeeded in securing five of our opponents' wickets for 121. The match therefore resulted in a draw.

On Saturday, 9th March, on our own ground, we played a match against the Railways, which resulted in a win for the School by 38 runs. We went in first and put up 92, of which Broun (19 not out), Mr. Hall (18), Turnbull (15), Connor (13) and Woods i. (11) made most. The Railways then took the wicket, but against the bowling of Forrest (7 for 14) and Walker (2 for 21) they could only make 59.

On March 13 we journeyed to Upper Swan to play our annual match there. This is a day we have always looked forward to, as we are most hospitably treated by the local team, whose captain, Mr. Loton, is himself an Old High School Boy. Mr. Hall won the toss and elected to take field, a thing which we afterwards rather regretted, as we were kept leather-hunting through the hottest part of the day. Before we could dismiss the local team they had compiled the total of 166, of which Jones (47), Turner (27), Devereux (26) and Rev. Mr. Burton (24) scored most. In bowling, Walker did best with 6 wickets for 115 runs. In reply to this total we made 146, thus leaving the local team victors by 20 runs. Smythe (32), Woods ii. (31), Woods i. (17), Walker (17) and Turnbull (13) made most of our runs. In the second innings of our opponents our bowling and fielding was very slack, and we could only dispose of 4 wickets for 194 runs. Krakouer batted very well for 101 not out.

On Saturday, April 13, we played a match against a team from Midland Junction, on the Zoo ground. We received a very severe beating, as we were without the services of Walker and the two Woods. We had first use of the wicket and put up 71 runs, of which Forrest (17), Maley (11) and Smyth (10) made most. The rest of the team seemed quite unable to cope with the bowling of Krüger. Midland Junction then compiled 214 for 9 wickets, three of which retired. This left the visitors victorious by 143 runs and 1 wicket.

On April 15, Mr. Loton's team from Upper Swan came to Perth to play a return match against us. We secured the use of the

Association ground, and had a very enjoyable day's cricket. Our opponents were again successful, this time with the comfortable margin of 83 runs. Our visitors batted first and put up 190, of which Rev. Mr. Burton (54), Loveridge (40) and Devereux (20) made most. We replied with 107, to which Walker contributed 25 and Turnbull 16. As we failed to score within 60 runs of our opponents, we followed on and made 123, of which Broun made 45 and Turnbull 21. In bowling Forrest did very well, taking 6 wickets for 65 runs.

On Saturday April 20, on the Association ground, we played the last match of the season against Wanderers B. We went in first and compiled 188 runs for 3 wickets, when Mr. Hall closed the innings. Of this total, Walker and Woods ii. both batted well for 101 and 79 respectively. Wanderers followed, and had lost 5 wickets for 122 runs when stumps were drawn. The game thus ended in a draw.

### AVERAGES.

The following are the batting and bowling averages in the Cup matches:—

#### BATTING :

Name.	No. of Innings.	Highest Score.	Times Not Out.	Total Runs.	Average.
Walker ... ..	11	90	0	223	22.3
Woods i. ... ..	8	106	0	172	21.5
Clifton ... ..	6	32*	1	60	12
Woods ii. ... ..	8	32	1	84	12
Smyth ... ..	10	40	0	120	12
Turnbull ... ..	10	26	1	97	10.7
Connor ... ..	8	25	0	83	10.3
Wilkie ... ..	6	17	1	45	9
Ferrest ... ..	9	39*	2	64	8.5
Montgomery ... ..	4	8	0	22	5.5
Davy ... ..	4	12	0	22	5.5
Broun ... ..	4	12*	1	16	5.3
Watkins ... ..	8	9	4	14	3.5

#### BOWLING :

Name.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
Connor.. ... ..	19	82	4.3
Walker... ..	16	114	7.1
Clifton ... ..	26	225	8.7
Davy ... ..	6	55	9.1
Forrest... ..	23	242	10.5
Wilkie ... ..	6	108	18
Broun ... ..	1	32	32



# Games Fund.

From June 1, 1906, to May 31, 1907.

18

## RECEIPTS.

			£	s.	d.
To Subscriptions	...	...	...	38	14 6
„ Governors' £ for £	...	...	...	38	14 6
„ Surplus, Sports and Swimming	...	...	...	9	3 9
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£86 14 5

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„ Mr. McCarter (Boat)	...	...	...	2	15 6
„ Material (T. Coombes)	...	...	...	6	15 0
„ „ (Alcock and Co.)	...	...	...	31	0 9
„ Sundries (Carting, etc.)	...	...	...	0	6 8
„ Owing to Treasurer, May 31, 1906	...	...	...	0	9 10
„ Balance in hands of Treasurer	...	...	...	31	18 2

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