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Editorial.

IT is our sad duty to have to record the death of Mr. A. G. O. Pain, who for many years examined our upper forms in the classics, and only as late as last August examined us in Greek. Mr. Pain was well known to most of us, and was always ready to greet us with a kindly smile when we met him in the street. He met with an accident while descending from the organ loft at St. George's Cathedral, and died on September 17.

THIS has been a very busy term, and to those who went to Rottneſt ſeems juſt like a continuation of prize term, as far as ſchool work is concerned. Adelaide examinations have acted as a nightmare throughout, but now, happily, the ſpectre is quelled and will not riſe again for many a month. For a few, training operations for the ſports, combined with no leſſ exhaustive reſearches after knowledge, formed a period of leanness—a time of drought, when mind and body alike ſeemed dried up and one's ſole aim was to finiſh the day's work and get to bed as ſoon as poſſible. Happily, that ſeaſon is now paſt, and a period of hard cricket is now upon us. The Cup matches are over, and we have much to be thankful for, although the margin in the Scotch College match was cut a trifle fine through bad fielding. To have won two out of the three Cup matches is nevertheless much more encouraging than has been the caſe for ſome time paſt, and although we are only ſecond for the Darlôt Cup, we ought to have a good ſhow for it after Chriſtmas.

By the time the CYNNET appears we ſhall be on tour in the Eaſtern Diſtricts, and everybody ſhould be ready for the holidays when they come.

The reſults of all this work are gradually becoming apparent. Owing to the enthuſiaſm of our Captain, the School rifle team ſucceeded

in carrying off the Challenge Cup for the Battalion. In cricket our results are not yet complete, and also in the examinations there is a lot of anxious uncertainty. In the sports we were not as successful as might have been expected, mainly owing to our senior men breaking up from overwork.

We have made another start towards getting our magazine more up-to-date, although we have last term's football still to publish. But owing to press of work, caused by the School examinations and preparations for the ball, etc., the Editor and his assistants were unable to put an account of the matches together soon enough. Next year, however, we hope to remedy this defect by enlarging the staff of the CYGNET, and by making a less busy person football reporter than the present one. Many innovations have been proposed and carried out, one of which, the Rottnest trip, will, we hope, continue annually if we have a Mathematical Master so devoted to his boys as Mr. Noake. An account of our doings there appears in this number, and should become a regular yearly contribution to the CYGNET. Another thing proposed is a debating society, to which Mr. Faulkner has given his approval, and this should also prove a stable source of copy for our meagre little CYGNET. The Editor would like to point out that every boy in the School is at liberty to send contributions to the CYGNET, a fact which seems to be little known at present.

The Old Boys' Association.

Since the last issue of the CYGNET the following members have been formally elected :—

S. H. D. Rowe.	E. A. Randell.	C. G. Clifton.
C. F. Woods.	A. J. Bessell-Browne.	J. E. F. Evans.
H. A. Liddelow.	H. D. Moseley.	R. Phillips.
Dr. J. W. Hackett.	G. Sanderson.	S. B. Connor.
A. E. Howe.		

The Annual Dinner was held at Palace Court on Tuesday, 1st November. The attendance was not as large as might reasonably have been expected. It was especially noticeable that the country members, for whose convenience and at whose request the date of the dinner was altered to Show Week, failed to appear in any strength. The dinner itself was good, and among the comparatively small number present there was abundant good feeling and enthusiasm. The affection in which Old Boys hold the old School was made evident in the speeches

of Dr. Saw, Sir Walter James, Mr. C. Saw, Mr. Flindell, Mr. Fawcett (Pinjarrah), Mr. E. A. Randell, Mr. C. L. Riley, Mr. Moseley and others. Mr. Faulkner, in his reply to the proposing of his health, laid stress on the influence possessed by the members of the Old Boys' Association, and the consequent value of the efforts they can make for the School should it have difficulty or danger to face.

An opportunity was taken by several speakers to express regret at the enforced resignation of the secretaryship by Mr. Hubert Parker on his departure from Perth, and to welcome his successor, Mr. S. B. Connor, whose services the Committee consider themselves fortunate to have secured.

The Annual General Meeting is to be held on 21st December. It has been necessary for various reasons to put off the meeting till this date, somewhat later in the year than usual; the chief reason being to give the Honorary Treasurer, who has been absent from the State, an opportunity to prepare the financial statement to be presented to the meeting. Members of the Association are asked to take note of the date, with a view to keeping this evening free from other engagements. It is somewhat disheartening to the Committee to find that so considerable a proportion of the membership does not make a greater effort to be present on the one or two occasions in the course of the year when the Association meets together as a whole.

Old Boys' Column.

We congratulate C. H. Terry for passing his first year's exam. for degree in dentistry at Melbourne University.

C. Ewing played for Perth District against the South Australian football team, and was emergency forward for Western Australia.

A. M. P. Montgomery passed a fortnight at camp at Karrakatta and then journeyed with the regiment to Bunbury.

H. Parker has gone to practise at Southern Cross.

A. Ewing and J. H. Lukin are out surveying in the Darling Ranges.

C. L. Riley returned last month from Caius College, Cambridge.

H. Parry was married to Miss Isla Burt on 5th October.

F. Leake has gone into partnership with Mr. Stelway at Beverley.

G. Dann has gone on a selection at Kodj Kodjin,

G. A. Leake is practising law at Kellerberrin.

S. B. Connor is suffering under an attack of appendicitis.

Old Boys are hereby informed that the School Debating Society is now started, and they are cordially invited to attend. The first meeting will be at the Gymnasium, early in February. Budding lawyers are especially asked to bring their talent to our assistance in debate.

In Days of Old.

Now come, O Muse, thy help I need ;

Thine aid I now implore,

To sing of many a doughty deed

In the good old days of yore.

They were not wrought by warriors bold,

Nor valiant knights, I ween ;

And though I speak of days of old,

Mine eyes these deeds have seen.

Each hero bold was but a youth,

A High School boy was he ;

Their hard-fought contests were, in truth,

Fought in the dormit'ry.

Two boys would there in battle meet,

In single combat strive,

Each eager to avoid defeat,

His foe's defeat contrive.

A single weapon did they hold,

'Twas not a broadsword keen ;

'Twas not a dagger steely cold,

Nor lance of dazzling sheen.

But though they used not these the strife

Did rage as ocean's billows,

What took the place of sword and knife

Were merely—pillows.

These pillows though stout blows they dealt

Were not for warfare made,

And oft a miss disaster spelt

And lengthy rents displayed.

The spot for single-handed fights
 Was aye the Little Dorm; ;
 The place to see far better sights
 And boys in better form—

Was through the door close by the stairs
 Into the inner room;
 The Big Dorm.; where a new boy dates;
 To meet (or funk) his doom.

Along this dorm. a straight path ran
 From stairs to Stevey's door :
 Its sides were lined with trunks of tan
 And jarrah was the floor.

Upon the beds the heroes stand
 And solid footing take ;
 For now are tested eye and hand,
 Their marksmanship's at stake.

Each grips a towel with steady hand
 And wields it o'er his head,
 And thus prepares each one to brand
 Who races past his bed.

Into the course's distant end
 A naked crowd now files,
 And cunning ask their gods to send
 To 'scape the flickers' wiles.

"Gauntlet running" they call this trial,
 For each one has to "lick"
 To Stevey's door and back the while
 The heroes' towels do flick.

But woe to him who hesitates,
 And woe to him who's slow,
 For not a towel its smart abates
 But strives more scars to show.

And now the new boys, one by one,
 Both up and down have been ;
 And just as this great trial is done
 A distant light is seen

'Tis not the pale moon's lustrous sheen
That lights the battle ground ;
But naught is heard, naught strange is seen,
When " Stevey " looks around.

Each warrior bold his couch has sought,
Worn out in well-earned sleep,
And slowly Phoebus with his court
Now rises from the deep.

BUKUPSKŪL.

School News.

This term the prefects are Montgomery i., Riley ii., Leake, Riley i., Montgomery ii., McDougall and Jenkins. Leake was appointed a Head Master's prefect in place of Price i.

Football caps were awarded to Saw and Jenkins.

The Cup matches took place on the Association Cricket Ground on November 28th, 30th and December 5th.

Turnbull left at the end of last term and went for a trip to the Eastern States. On his return he went to his father's station at Esperance.

The Lefroy brothers are on a six months' trip to the Nor'-West. It is to be hoped that they did not meet with the hurricane up there.

The Eastern Districts Tour starts on 7th December for Wagin, Pingelly, Beverley and Wilberforce. York have been unable to arrange to meet us.

The Adelaide Exams. are now over, and we wish to record here our numerous complaints against the cunning and deceitful tricks of the Examlners, whereby they hoped to trip the unwary. Surely we are prepared to have our knowledge tested, not our juggling powers.

Many mumps make matters merry.

Saw i. has left us and has gone to Bedford Grammar School. Before leaving there was a dance, at which his friends bade him farewell. He was a promising batsman and bowler, and he will be much missed both at cricket and football.

Attention must again be given to rowing, as directly after the

holidays a crew ought to start training. All those desirous of trying their hands at this pleasant sport should let stroke know, and he will get a crew together and take them out.

Early in the term Sergeant Smith of the police force gave us a very interesting hour's lecture on life-saving. He pointed out the advantages of everybody knowing how to save life once he had got the body of the drowning person out of the water. He practically demonstrated various grips and methods of approach by which a person much more powerful can be overcome. Riley is a member of the Royal Life Saving Society, and will show anybody who consents to let himself get drowned for a bit how to be resuscitated. Volunteers are urgently called for, as only practice makes perfect, and even an instructor may wax forgetful with no one to practice upon.

Another accident has befallen us. Hardly was Perston all right after his broken arm when H. L. Thomas broke his arm while fielding at practice on the Association Ground. It is very unfortunate for our coxwain, as he stood a good chance of getting a place in the cricket XI. or, at least, of going on the tour. He is getting on very well now, and ought to be good as new by Christmas.

Another mysterious document has appeared in the Editor's desk in an envelope bearing a Victorian stamp and a Melbourne postmark, and suggests some thrilling events in ages past.

At the next Cup Matches it is proposed to charge an admission fee of either a bottle of something or a bag of some refreshment—ice cream preferred—on all barrackers over the age of eight. Barrackers are also requested to practice assiduously for the next matches, in order that their form may be good when required.

The Cadet Corps.

This is the last term that the Commonwealth will allow us to indulge in voluntary training, as the Defence Act comes into force before we again return to work. That everybody should do his share willingly to defend his country no rational being will deny, but whether or not it is a sensible thing to compel an Englishman to "shoulder arms" is too involved a matter for a school magazine, or for cadets to discuss.

We have had a great success this term in winning the Battalion

Shooting Cup. The sole honour for this rests with Capt. Jenkins, for it was he who obtained ammunition for us to fire at Karrakatta during the September and Christmas holidays of 1969, and who has given up most of his spare time throughout the last year in coaching the rifle team into something like perfection. If every member of the School took as much interest in the Corps as the Captain does, in the next competition we would get more like 538 than 358 out of 560; for we must not think that 358 was even a moderate score.

On August 15, we went to Karrakatta and fired for the Cup which Mr. Meares very kindly presented to the Company. It was fired for by the first ten from the class firing results. It was won by Corporal Slee, with 53 out of a possible 75. The following were the scores:—

1. Corp. Slee...	...	53	6. Corp. Harwood	...	31
2. Lieut. Riley	...	51	7. Private Hillman...	...	22
3. Sergt. Riley	...	39	8. L.-Corp. Cadd	...	20
4. Corp. Montgomery	...	39	9. Lieut. Montgomery	...	17
5. Col.-Sergt. Jenkins	...	37	10. Private Davies Moore	...	16

During this term the Company has indulged in some skirmishing, which has created more interest in the work, but has made the junior members of the Company become very slack in squad and company drill.

The Company's rifle team has been to the Karrakatta range on every possible occasion, and it has had its results, for on Friday, 2nd December, we fired for the Battalion Cup and won by seven points from the Christian Brothers' College team. For the School, Lieut. Riley obtained 31 at 200 out of 35, and Corporal Slee 30 at 200 and 29 at 500, which were the highest scores in the four teams, and therefore establish the record for the two ranges in Secondary Schools.

The miniature range was opened by Lieut. Montgomery, who scored a "bull" first shot. During the term squads have been firing at the range, and good results have been obtained. This range should prove itself of great use to the Company.

The only non-commissioned officer who is known to be leaving is Corp. C. C. Harwood, whom we wish every success on the land. Mr. Lowe has accepted the position of Lieutenant, and it is hoped that his commission will have arrived by the time we return to school. He will be in charge of the Junior Company, should we have to form one. It is hoped that the Old Boys who have recently left will form a Company,

as there are still four required in our Battalion, and we want to keep it a "Secondary Schools Battalion."

On Wednesday, 23rd November, the School Company went down to Fremantle to meet the two new Australian destroyers. Only about half the Company were able to attend this parade, as the senior members of the School were either at the Adelaide Examinations or playing in the first eleven.

On Saturday, 3rd December, the Battalion assembled on the Esplanade and were inspected by His Excellency the Governor; and the School rifle team, consisting of those eight who shot for the Battalion Cup were presented with it. This Cup is to be fired for every year, and cannot be won outright by any School, no matter how many years in succession they obtain possession of it. Lieut. Riley and Corp. Slee received the Cup, which was carried home in triumph through the streets. During the morning, at His Excellency's wish, some company drill was indulged in, in which our Company did not distinguish itself for smartness.

The following were the scores by the School team in the Battalion Cup competition :—

Name.	Range.	Sighters.	Range Totals.
Corp. Slee	200 500	4,4 5,5	5,4,3,4,4,5,5 5,4,3,4,5,5,3
Lieut. Riley	200 500	3,4 2,5	5,4,2,5,5,5,5 3,4,2,3,3,3,4
Private Hester	200 500	3,3 5,2	5,3,4,3,4,3,3 4,4,5,2,3,4,5
Sergt. Montgomery	200 500	3,5 0,3	3,3,3,5,4,3,4 3,2,4,3,3,2,4
Sergt. Riley	200 500	2,4 0,0	2,4,2,4,2,3,3 3,2,2,0,4,5,4
Private Clark	200 500	3,2 3,2	4,0,5,4,3,5,3 4,0,3,3,0,3,2
Col.-Sergt. Jenkins	200 500	2,3 2,5	4,2,2,2,3,2,3 4,2,2,2,0,5,4
Corp. Harwood	200 500	4,3 2,0	3,4,2,2,3,2,2 4,2,0,2,2,0,0
Grand Total			358

Exchange List.

"Southportonian," "St. John's Collegiate School Magazine,"
 "Reporter," "Swan," "Macclesfield Grammar School Magazine,"

Rottnest Trip.

On August 24th Mr. Noake took his mathematical class for a combined work and play holiday at Rottnest. The party consisted of Pa assisted by Uncle (Mr. Lowe), who acted as cook to the general satisfaction, and the whole family of Riley i., Riley ii., Montgomery i. and Montgomery iii., Corr, McDonald and Jenkins. After a pleasant trip on the Penguin we found that no stores had arrived, and many things very uncomplimentary to the United Stores, Fremantle, were said. However, we secured No. 3 Ministerial cottage and our quarters at any rate were very comfortable. After a meal consisting of cold corned beef and plum cake, a menu and programme were drawn up. Mess orderlies were appointed to serve and prepare the meals served up by Uncle. Reveille was a-knocking, inexorable as fate, on our bedroom doors, a duty solely reserved for Pa, who rose at 6.30, with rare exceptions. Our next act was the morning "swim" in the sea. This necessary function was religiously adhered to in spite of the delightful chill of the morning breeze, and on the only occasion when a tried member of the family preferred the charms of Morpheus, he was rudely awakened and carried struggling and kicking to a very convenient wash tub, half full of rusty water, where his ablutions were gently performed for him by his considerate brethren. It is remarkable to have to relate that on every succeeding morning he evinced a positive abhorrence of bed, and hastened first of all to the beach. After our swim we did about an hour and a half of mathematics and Uncle then called us to a splendid repast of bloaters, and on one never to be forgotten occasion, of blowfish à la sauce sucrée. The mess orderlies for the day then washed up, while the rest of the family acted as housemaids. After this another hour and a half at maths. and then we were free for the rest of the day. Our chief occupation at first was fishing, but there seemed to be few fish about at that time and we gradually got tired of that sport. We began instead to go long walking tours over the island, and on one occasion the whole family walked out to West End, which is eight miles by road from the settlement. It was a very rough day, and at West end the sight of the great billows breaking on the rocks was really magnificent. There was also a place where the incoming waves got bottled up in a cave and formed a small blow-hole, whose southing could be heard some distance. We collected a lot of shells, of which there are solid banks in the sheltered coves of West End, and several snapshots were taken by the camera fiends. After

carving our names on a cross beam at the extreme end of the road we set out on our long return journey, during which we got drenched by a shower of rain, but were almost dry by the time we got back again. We then accounted for a very large amount of food and turned in fairly early. Another excursion was to find a whale of which we were told, and which was stranded a few miles along the beach. A close inspection proved that no matter how interesting such a large fish might be, still it was a lot more advantageous to put some distance between oneself and it as soon as possible. Some of the more stout-hearted members of the family, however (perhaps they were blessed with colds at the time) fished for an hour or two directly to leeward of the relics, but caught nothing, since the fish had evidently banned the neighbourhood. It was at this bay that many signs of wrecks were evident, and fragment of a porthole which may have belonged to the City of York which was wrecked here many years ago, was picked up. Another point of interest was the large revolving light in the middle of the island. We had a look over it one afternoon, thanks to the kindness of the keeper, and had a magnificent view for nearly forty miles around. By means of the powerful telescope we could plainly see the houses on the Darling Ranges. After this we were shown over the Signal Station and had the heliograph apparatus explained to us. The chief point of interest throughout our stay was the lighthouse near the settlement and the house of the hospitable keeper, Mr. Waters. Almost every evening at the invitation of Mrs. Waters a party of us went to their house, and were treated to selections on the gramophone and spent our time singing in loud and variegated harmonies round the piano. We were also shown over the lighthouse, which has a stationary light, and wrote our names in the visitor's book. During our stay Oscar Asche and his company came over for a week end, and all the camera fiends again turned out in force, but nothing exciting happened at the landing stage except the falling overboard of a native convict as he attempted to hitch up the launch alongside the jetty. Few mishaps occurred to mar the pleasantness of our stay. Those which did happen had a knack of settling on Uncle for their attentions. On one occasion a cobbler impressed him with a mark of his esteem ; on other occasions he got laid out through falling down banks or getting squashed during sand fights. Two sharks were seen off the point near the jetty, so we did not like to risk swimming out from the jetty, and had to content ourselves with a hurried rush, dive, flounder and scramble back to our

towel as our morning dip. Our diet was very agreeably varied by dishes of wallabies which were obtained from the natives by dint of judicious gifts of tobacco. Two young wallabies were captured and nursed by Corr and Pa, but as far as we know Corr's has since died and the fate of Pa's is similar. During our evening's we had various amusements, and on one occasion a mock trial, at which Jenkins was accused of wallaby poaching and was defended by Uncle and Riley i., while Riley ii. and Montgomery i. were counsels for the prosecution, and Pa was the august judge. This was repeated next night at the Waters' house and caused great amusement. The only sufferer from this was Jenkins, who spent a voluntary afternoon's confinement in one of the cells. On the last night before we came back, there was a dance at the Waters' place with gramophone music, and we did not leave till early next morning. All next day was engaged in packing up and at two o'clock we took leave of Rottneet. We wish to thank here our friends at Rottneet, especially Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. Paterson for their kindness and hospitality, and also Mr. Noake for his kindness in proposing and carrying out such a pleasant and useful trip.

Athletic Sports.

Our annual School sports were held on the W.A.C.A. ground on Wednesday, 19th October. It was a fine day and there was a good attendance of spectators considering the numerous other attractions. We were very pleased to note a large increase in the number of entries and the keenness with which the events were contested. The arrangements and handicapping were quite satisfactory. At the close of the day Mrs. Saw kindly distributed the prizes to the winners. In the open events Montgomery i. secured first place in five events, among them the coveted honour of the School Championship, the others being the 220 yards handicap, 440 yards handicap, mile scratch, and throwing the cricket ball. McDougall and Riley i. were tie for second place in the championship, and McDougall also secured first prize for the long jump, the high jump and the 120 yards hurdles, and second place in the 100 yards handicap and 220 yards handicap. On the day of the sports McDougall and Jenkins tied for the high jump, and Sawyer and Caris for the 100 yards under 14, but these events were recontested a few days later, McDougall and Caris being victors.

In the Old Boys events Ewing secured first place in all three events, a very fine performance.

Following are the results:—

Kicking the Football.—1, Jenkins ; 2, Harwood ; Distance, 54 yds. 1 ft.
 Long Jump.—1, McDougall ; 2, Riley i. ; Distance, 16 ft. 9 in.
 Throwing Cricket Ball.—1, Montgomery i. ; 2, Harwood : Distance 98 yds.
 220 Yards Handicap (Open).—1, Montgomery i. ; 2, McDougall.
 Hurdle Race, 120 Yards Handicap (Open).—1, McDougall ; 2, Riley i.
 190 Yards Scratch School Championship.—1, Montgomery i. ; 2, McDougall and Riley i. a tie.
 High Jump (Open).—1, McDougall ; 2, Jenkins ; Height, 4 ft. 10 in.
 100 Yards Handicap (Open).—1, Leake ; 2, McDougall.
 440 Yards Handicap (Open).—1, Montgomery i. ; 2, Riley i.
 Mile Scratch (Open).—1, Montgomery i. ; 2, Lodge i.
 Mile Scratch (Under 16).—1, Mitchell ; 2, Davy.
 100 Yards Handicap (Under 16).—1, Anthoiness ; 2, Cadd.
 120 Yards Hurdles (Under 16).—1, Anthoiness ; 2, Cadd.
 440 Yards Handicap (Under 16).—1, Cadd ; 2, Saw i.
 High Jump (Under 16).—1, Cadd ; 2, Ogborne ; Height, 4 ft. 6 ins.
 100 Yards Handicap (Under 14).—1, Caris ; 2, Sawyer.
 220 Yards Handicap (Under 14).—1, Caris ; 2, Sawyer.
 Egg and Spoon Race (Under 14).—1, Laey ; 2, Smith.
 Sack Race (Under 14).—1, Sawyer ; 2, Darley.
 75 Yards Handicap (Under 12).—1, Sharman ; 2, Lefroy iii.
 120 Yards Handicap (Under 12).—1, Sharman ; 2, Watkins.
 Sack Race (Under 12).—1, Moore ii. ; 2, Randell ii.
 Egg and Spoon Race (Under 12).—1, Leschen ii. ; 2, Stewart.

OLD BOYS' EVENTS.

100 Yards Handicap.—1, Ewing ; 2, Russell.
 440 Yards Handicap.—1, Ewing ; 2, Phillips.
 Hurdles, 120 Yards Handicap.—1, Ewing ; 2, Connor.

We desire to thank all those who kindly subscribed to the Sports Fund, and those also who acted as officials.

Inter-School Sports.

With regard to the Inter-School Sports which were held on October 26, we would wish to draw a veil over proceedings.

By half a point C.E.G.S. passed us and left us in last place. To Cumming, who gained 28 points and the Championship, we offer our congratulations, also to the runner-up Richardson, who gained 23 points. Our hope was rested on Montgomery i., who in the previous year and at our own sports had done very well, but he only obtained two points, namely, third place in the 100 open, and in all other events he seemed quite knocked up and overtrained. In the under age events our expectations were fully realised, especially under 16, where Cadd was tie for champion, gaining 5 points. Yet in open events we only scored 5½ points against C.B.C. 50 points and S.C. 37 points and G.G.S. 13 points. This year our boys have done more regular training than ever before, and we can only put down to fate that our best senie

boys should have been unable to do their best on the day when it was needed. The final position of the scores was C.B.C., 78 points; S.C., $39\frac{1}{2}$ points; C.E.G.S., $16\frac{1}{2}$ points; H.S., 16 points. Our actual scorers were Long Jump, bracketed third, Riley i.; High Jump (Open), 2nd, Jenkins; 100 Yards (Open), 3rd, Montgomery i.; High Jump (Under 16), 1st, Cadd; Relay (Under 15), bracketed second, H.S. team; 440 Yards (Under 16), 2nd Cadd; 220 Yards (Under 14), 2nd, Caris. At the close of the day the prizes were presented by His Excellency the Governor.

Cricket.

On the 28th November we met the Scotch College on the W.A.C.A. ground. The School batted first on a fair wicket and held the crease till dinner time, when we were all out for 114. To this total McDougall, who went in first, contributed 60, carrying his bat; he was deservedly applauded for his fine innings by both teams. Leschen and Montgomery i. with 17 and 10 respectively, were the only other double figures. Halliday ii. bowled excellently and secured 8 wickets for 57, six of which were bowled. The Scotch went in at 1.45 and were dismissed in an hour for 60 by the Montgomery brothers, who secured all the wickets between them. Roberts batted vigorously for 21 and Halliday ii. for 10, but even then the field were very lenient and a few catches were missed. The School then went in again to stay, if possible, all the afternoon, but were all out for 83, while there was yet an hour and three quarters to time. Leschen, who played a splendid innings of 40, and Lodge (16) saved the School from collapse. The rest of the team only added 13 runs. Halliday ii. again bowled well, getting 7 wickets for 36. Needing 138 to win the Scotch College began their second innings. Montgomery's first ball bowled Roberts, but the remaining batsmen did well, and the fourth wicket fell for 89. The fielding of the School team up to this point had been nothing short of disgraceful, and quite a dozen catches had been dropped all round the field. Jenkins put a stop to the epidemic by effecting a startling catch at square leg. After this things went more quietly, but Richardson i. began to get going and the score crept up to 130. Amid great excitement the 9th wicket fell, and there was only about three minutes to go, and seven runs to get, and one wicket to fall. Eventually the last over came with six runs to get. Richardson drove Montgomery for 3 and Richardson ii. returned a chance which was bungled and yielded a run.

The next three balls passed untouched and time was called. This gave us the match on the first innings by 54 runs.

Following are the scores :—

HIGH SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
McDougall, not out	60	c Roberts, b Richardson i.	...	6	
Montgomery ii., b Halliday ii.	5	lbw, b Halliday	...	2	
Leschen i. c Halliday ii., b Roberts	17	b Halliday	...	40	
Lodge i., c Yelverton, b Halliday	3	c Roberts, b Whitfield	...	16	
Montgomery i., b Halliday	10	st Halliday i., b Halliday ii.	...	2	
Riley i., b Roberts	7	run out	...	3	
Harwood, b Halliday	3	c Gawler, b Halliday	...	0	
Fleay, b Halliday	6	b Halliday	...	2	
Jenkins, b Halliday	1	b Halliday	...	7	
Perston, lbw b Halliday	0	not out	...	1	
Cadd, b Halliday	2	b Halliday	...	1	
Sundries	1	Sundries	...	3	
Total	114	Total	...	83	

Bowling—First Innings: Halliday ii., eight for 57; Roberts, two for 23; Richardson i., *nil* for 29; Whitfield *nil* for 4. Second Innings: Halliday ii., seven for 36; Richardson i., one for 20; Whitfield, one for 12; Roberts, *nil* for 12.

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
Hartung, b Montgomery i.	0	c Perston, b McDougall	...	12	
Smith, c Montgomery i., b Montgomery ii.	4	run out	...	2	
Halliday i., c and b Montgomery i.	8	run out	...	19	
Halliday ii., c Leschen, b Montgomery ii.	10	c Jenkins, b McDougall	...	54	
Richardson i., b Montgomery ii.	0	not out	...	31	
Roberts, c Leschen, b Montgomery ii.	21	b Montgomery i	...	0	
Whitfield, run out	6	c Harwood, b Fleay	...	8	
Richardson ii., b Montgomery i.	0	not out	...	1	
Yelverton, not out	1	run out	...	3	
Gawler, c Montgomery ii., b Montgomery i.	1	b Montgomery i.	...	3	
Jones, st Lodge, b Montgomery ii.	1	c Leschen, b Montgomery i.	...	0	
Sundries	8	Sundries	...	3	
Total	60	Total	...	136	

Bowling: First Innings: Montgomery ii., five for 27; Montgomery i., four for 25. Second Innings: Montgomery i., three for 35; McDougall, two for 28; Fleay, one for 13; Leschen, *nil* for 13; Montgomery ii., *nil* for 24.

On November 30th we met the Christian Brothers team on the Association Ground. We felt confident of making a good fight after our win against the Scotchies. Our opponents sent us in on an easy wicket and opened with Troy and Appel to McDougall and Montgomery ii., but none of us got going and the wickets fell steadily. McDougall was run out for 11, and although Fleay, Harwood and Jenkins tried hard to make a stand the innings closed for 50. The Christians then went in and by 12.30 had lost two wickets for 69, Appel being 27 not out. After dinner we did better and got the remaining eight wickets for 48 runs. Montgomery i. took seven wickets for 50

and Leschen three for 31. Appel 42, Rodriguez 28 and Smith 12, were the chief scorers in their total of 117. We began our second innings hoping to make runs fast and get the C.B.C. out again, but McDougall was run out without scoring and Riley i. failed. Leschen and Montgomery i. carried the score to 33 when Montgomery was "yorked" by Troy. Leschen and Lodge made a good stand, but at 52 Leschen was bowled while playing back to Appel. He had played a splendid innings for 32 including four boundaries. Lodge was next to succumb at 74. Harwood batted well for 8 and with 15 sundries the score reached 83. Troy and Appel again bowled very effectively, and in both innings secured nine for 51 and nine for 45 respectively. With 17 to win the Christians went in again, and succeeded in getting 32 runs without losing a wicket, Glowrey making 15 not out. This match therefore ended in a win for our opponents by ten wickets.

Following are the scores:—

HIGH SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
McDougall, run out	11	run out	0				
Montgomery ii., c Smith, b Appel ...	3	c and b Troy	5				
Leschen i., b Troy	1	b Appel	32				
Lodge i., b Troy	0	b Troy	12				
Montgomery i., c Boor, b Appel ...	9	b Troy	9				
Riley i., b Troy	3	c Appel, b Troy	0				
Harwood, b Troy	3	b Troy	8				
Fleay, c Troy, b Appel	9	c Glancy, b Appel	1				
Jenkins, b Appel	5	c Boor, b Appel	0				
Cadd, b Appel	1	not out	1				
Perston, not out	1	c Guilfoyle, b Appel	0				
Sundries	11	Sundries	15				
Total	50	Total	83				

Bowling—First Innings: Troy, four for 20; Appel, five for 16. Second Innings: Troy, five for 31; Appel, four for 29; Glancy, *nil* for 8.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
Glowrey, b Montgomery i.	9	not out	15				
Smith, b Montgomery i.	12						
Appel, b Leschen	41						
Rodriguez, c McDougall, b Montgomery i. ...	28						
Dawson, st Lodge, b Montgomery i. ...	3						
Troy, b Montgomery i.	10						
Boor, b Leschen	0						
Guilfoyle, c Leschen, b Montgomery i. ...	2						
Dowsett, hit wicket, b Leschen	0						
Glancy, not out	2	not out	7				
Sundries	9						
Total	117	Total for no wks.	22				

Bowling—First Innings: Montgomery i., seven for 50; Leschen i., 3 for 21; McDougall, *nil* for 29; Montgomery ii., *nil* for 11. Second Innings: Montgomery i., *nil* for 13; Leschen i., *nil* for 9.

On December 5th we met the Church of England Grammar School on the Association Ground and succeeded in winning our second Cup match by an innings and 98 runs. The School batted first and by dinner time were seven for 175, of which Montgamery ii. and McDougall made 120 before they were separated. The innings closed for 197, Leschen 22 and Montgomery i. 17, being the only other double figure scorers. Montgomery ii.'s 84 was a very fine innings in spite of the weak bowling, and is the highest score made by a High School boy in a Cup match for some years. Weetman, five for 65, was the most successful bowler. The Guildfords then went in and were dismissed for 59; Nairn 14, the Montgomery brothers doing the bowling. They then followed on and made 42, sundries 10 being top scorer. This time McDougall put himself and Riley i. on to bowl, and they secured the fine averages of seven for 18 and three for 11 respectively.

Following are the scores :—

HIGH SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.

McDougall, b Smith	38
Montgomery ii., c Gardiner, b Viveash	84
Leschen, c Blundell, b Weetman	22
Lodge i., c Brown, b Weetman	7
Montgomery i., c Smith, b Weetman	17
Riley i., run out	4
Fleay, b Weetman	0
Harwood, b Letch	0
Jenkins, not out	5
Cadd, b Weetman	6
Slee, c Nairn, b Letch	5
Sundries	9

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Bowling—Letch, 2 for 36; Weetman, 5 for 65; Smith, 1 for 22; Viveash, 1 for 24; Bostock, nil for 26; Whiteman, nil for 15.

C.E.G.S.

FIRST INNINGS.

Letch, c Lodge, b Montgomery ii.	...	3
Styles, c Lodge, b Montgomery i.	...	7
Bostock, b Montgomery ii.	...	7
Gardiner, run out	...	3
Smith, c Lodge, b Montgomery i.	...	7
Nairn, b Montgomery i.	...	14
Whiteman, b Montgomery ii.	...	2
Viveash, b Montgomery ii.	...	4
Blundell, c McDougall, b Montgomery ii.	...	0
Weetman, st Lodge, b Montgomery i.	...	4
Brown iii., not out	...	1
Sundries	...	7
Total	...	59

SECOND INNINGS.

b McDougall	...	3
b McDougall	...	1
b McDougall	...	3
c Montgomery i., b Riley i.	...	3
c Slee, b McDougall	...	0
b Riley i.	...	9
b McDougall	...	3
c Cadd, b McDougall	...	4
not out	...	3
b McDougall	...	2
c and b Riley i.	...	1
Sundries	...	10
Total	...	39

Bowling—First Innings: Montgomery ii., 5 for 24; Montgomery i., 4 for 28. Second Innings: McDougall, 7 for 18; Riley i., 3 for 11.

PREMIERSHIP TABLE.
ALCOCK CUP ('Xmas to 'Xmas.)

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Christian Brothers' College	6	6	0	12
High School	6	3	3	6
Scotch College	6	3	3	6
Church of England Grammar School	6	0	6	0

DARLÔT CUP (November to April.)

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Christian Brothers' College	3	3	0	6
High School	3	2	1	4
Scotch College	3	1	2	2
Church of England Grammar School	3	0	3	0

GENERAL MATCHES.

School v. Training College, at Claremont, November 23rd and 24th. School batted first and made 127, Leschen 23, C. Woods 13, Mr. Lowe 17, C. L. Riley 31 not out. C.T.C.—114 first innings, Healy 41, Hayman 14, Bradshaw 14. H.S.—Second innings, 89, Woods 38, Riley 20, Mr. Lowe 13. C.T.C.—Seven for 35. We won by 13 runs. Bowling—McDougall eight for 61, Mr. Lowe four for 47, Leschen three for 18. For C.T.C. Davis took eight wickets, Meredith three, Hayman three, and Davidson three.

School v. Wanderers' Second Eleven, on Zoo Ground, December 3rd. Wanderers batted first and made 115, Phillips 21, Ednie Brown not out 46, Corr 19, being chief scorers. Leschen bowled well securing five wickets; unfortunately no analysis was kept. The School then went in with an hour and a quarter to go and made seven for 127, all batting well. McDougall made 55, Montgomery ii. and Riley 15 apiece, Fleay 13, and Lodge 10. This match was won by three wickets.

Speech Day.

On 19th August His Excellency the Governor presented the prizes to the successful boys. The Cadet Corps turned out in full dress, and were drawn up in Hay Street, opposite the hall. After a brief inspection by His Excellency we marched into St. George's Hall and received our prizes. On the Platform were His Excellency Sir Gerald Strickland, the Head Master and Masters of the School, the Board of Governors and the Examiners. The first thing was the reading of their reports by the Rev. H. J. Cooke, M.A., examiner in Latin, the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, M.A., examiner in Mathematics, Mr. A. Sanderson, B.A., examiner in English, and the late Mr. A. G. O. Pain, M.A., examiner in Greek. The Head Master then spoke for some time, during which he touched on the growth of the School during the twenty years of his reign, and also the progress made in education during that time. He praised the system

of education in Western Australia by comparing it with that of South Australia, and pointed out that the School had obtained excellent places in the Honours lists of both States. He concluded by showing what his aim had been, and what a character he hoped to be able to mould in all the boys who came under his charge. The Governors also made short speeches, and then the prizes were distributed by His Excellency, who, in the course of his speech, said he was glad to see so close a union between the present School and the great Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Much as he hoped for a University in Western Australia he hoped that the connection between the High School and Oxford and Cambridge would be unimpaired in the future. He answered Mr. Faulkner's question as to the cause of West Australia's having done so well at the Adelaide examinations by saying that he believed that during West Australia's rapid expansion she had attracted many of the most enterprising men from the other States, and that among those men they counted the Head Master of the High School. He concluded by wishing the School long continued success, and long association with the character claimed for it by Mr. Faulkner. Cheers were then given for the Governor and the Head Master, after which Mrs. Faulkner refreshed the guests with some very enjoyable afternoon tea. Following is the Prize List :—

GREEK.	
FORM.	HONOURABLE MENTION.
VI.—Montgomery i.	Riley ii.
VI.—Montgomery i.	Riley ii.
V.—Jenkins.	Corr.
IV.—Harwood.	Davies Moore.
III.—Lodge i.	Lowe.
II.—Clarke.	More ii.
IA.—Leeming.	Irving.
IB.—Johns.	Clifton ii.
MATHEMATICS.	
VI.—Riley ii.	{ Corr.
V.—Goadby.	{ Montgomery iii.
IV.—Tilly.	Slee.
III.—Sawyer.	Manthorpe.
II.—More i.	Irving.
I.—Lefroy iii.	Lacy.
	Darley.
ENGLISH.	
VI.—Riley ii.	Leake.
V.—Montgomery iii.	Slee.
IV.—Clarke.	Leeming.
III.—Irving.	Lazarus.
II. { —Driver.	More ii.
II. { —Saw iii.	

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FRENCH

VI.—Montgomery i.
 V.—Corr.
 IV.—Slee.
 III.—Saw ii.
 II.—Ogborne.
 I.—Langler.

Leake.
 McDonald.
 Davies Moore.
 Lodge ii.
 Woodward.
 Sawyer.

DRAWING.

Slee.

Harwood.

CARPENTRY.

Leake.

Tilly.

GYMNASIUM.

Harwood.

Upper. { Riley i.
 { McMasters i.

DR. SAW'S PRIZE OF £5 FOR BEST EXAMINATION.

Riley ii., 75.1%

Montgomery iii., 73.4

MR. MEARES' SHOOTING CUP.

Slee.

MR. R. A. SHOLL'S GAMES' CHALLENGE CUP.

Montgomery i.

In the evening the fourth Annual School Ball was held in St. Mary's Hall, Colin Street. All arrangements were made by the honorary secretaries, A. B. Montgomery and E. M. Riley, who were ably assisted, as regards the supper and decorations, by a committee of ladies, consisting of Mrs. McDougall (President), and Mesdames Faulkner, Ewing, Connor, Clifton, Hillman, Riley, Saw, Jenkins, Corr, Makeham, Anthoness and Matthews. Many other lady friends very kindly helped to decorate the hall. Close on 200 were present, of whom 180 took part in the dancing. Among those invited were Sir Walter and Lady James, Mr. Justice and Mrs. McMillan, Dr. and Mrs. Saw, Dr. and Mrs. Hackett, Colonel and Mrs. Irving, Bishop Riley, Rev. Makeham, Mr. and Mrs. Batty, and Mr. and Mrs. Corr. We wish to thank all those Old Boys who subscribed to the ball, and also very heartily to thank the Head Master for his kindness in providing the hall. A beautiful supper was provided by the ladies, and all the decorations were superb. The music and floor were also good, and, although the hall was a trifle full at first, everybody was sorry when the programme came to an end at 2 o'clock. Next year we hope to procure St. George's Hall, so that we may be able to let all the present boys that wish to attend, and many others be invited who were unable to be present this year.

Football.

During the last football season the School team has played as usual in the London Cup competition and in the third division of the League competition. The under 17 Schools' competition was abandoned, as three matches a week was considered too much; even in present circumstances two competitions prevent us having good scratch matches on the Wednesday and Saturday half-holidays. At the beginning of the season the team consisted of McDougall, Montgomery i., Montgomery ii., Lodge i., Harwood, Price i., Riley i., Jenkins, Saw, Cadd and Ogborne. McDougall was elected Captain. During the first six weeks the team played very excellently, and were only defeated in two matches, one of them being a practise match. Unfortunately we then lost three good players, Price i leaving for Adelaide, and the Montgomery brothers meeting with accidents owing to the sandy nature of our own ground. Their places were taken by Slee, Mitchell and Thomas, Slee becoming goal-keeper in place of Montgomery ii., who had only let 5 goals through in ten matches, and had again and again saved the School from disaster. However,

in spite of its losses the team still played very creditably, and at the finish were third in the London Cup competition and third in the League. Caps were awarded to Saw i. and Jenkins. We desire to thank those who have umpired in the London Cup matches, especially Ewing, who has always given great satisfaction. We are also grateful to those Old Boys who have come and given us instruction and advice. We hope they will long continue to do so, both in cricket and football, as Old Boys have always been the strength of great schools.

The first match was a friendly against the Training College team, and the School team was beaten easily, by 6 goals to *nil*. The College pressed hard all through the match, but up to half-time they had only scored one goal, and their second goal only came at three-quarter time. During the last twenty minutes they scored 4 goals. The new men in the School team had by this time become tired, and absence of boot tags also caused bad play. Yet on the whole the match gave us hope for a successful season, and especially noticeable was the play of Montgomery ii. in goal, Lodge i. at centre half, McDougall, Price i. and Harwood in the forward line, and Montgomery i. at full back.

LONDON CUP COMPETITION.

On June 8 we played Training College A on our own ground, and the game was a draw, with one goal to each. The School scored right at the start from a fine centre by McDougall, which was muddled by the opposing back, and Price i. put the leather through the posts. Thereafter the College had most of the game, but their shooting was bad and at times unlucky, and Montgomery ii. in goal was playing excellently for the School. At the beginning of the second half the College centre got clean away and scored easily. He did the same thing on several occasions, but was prevented by Jenkins at full back from scoring again. For the School, Price i. scored another goal but it was penalised as off-side. Perhaps, as in all matches, the School would have done better had there been more work on the wings, especially at the half line. The best players were Harwood, Montgomery ii., McDougall, Lodge i., Price i.

On June 15th the School played a Perth team at Wellington Square and won by four goals to *nil*. No official umpire turned up so the match was late in starting, owing to delay in finding an umpire. Perth team was a wustley combination from James Street, masters who were big men and scholars who were very small boys, and the School team seemed unable to work between the two grades. The first goal was scored off a free kick in the first half; the other three were scored in the second half, one by Harwood, another by McDougall, and the third after a scrimmage in front of goal. Perth put in some good rushes which were well withstood by the School backs and goal-keeper. On the whole the match was not a brilliant exhibition. The best players for the School were Lodge, Harwood, McDougall and Montgomery i.

On June 22nd we played Training College B at King's Park, and the game was a draw, two goals all. Ewing was umpire and kept a firm hold on the play especially on off-sides. McDougall had hitherto been playing centre forward, but he now took the left inner position, with Harwood as centre. For the first twenty minutes, the Training College had the game all their own way but were unlucky in their shooting. Then McDougall managed to pass the opposing backs and the goal-keeper fumbled and a combined effort by Harwood and Price scored our first goal. A few minutes later Price scored a goal which was ruled offside. Then the College scored a goal off a scrum after a corner. Montgomery i. had twisted his ankle a bit in first half and twisted it worse in the second half and then went up to the half line. Riley i. was put in his place and he fumbled the next College rush from which they scored their second goal. Then Lodge i. got winded and Jenkins hurt his leg, and the whole team was quite demoralised when time was at last called. Our best players were Lodge i., McDougall, Montgomery i. and Harwood.

On June 29th we journeyed to the mingled sand and gravel of Fremantle Park to play the Albions. There was a strong west blowing which much interfered with play. Albions kicked with the wind for the first half but shot very badly and failed to score at all. The School forwards were not doing well, being far too close to each other to be of any use; moreover short passes were blown a long distance and centre men did not seem to have any trust in their wing men, so that the match was really a poor display. In the second half, when the School was playing with the wind, McDougall re-arranged his team, taking centre forward's place himself. Soon after Price i. put in a good corner shot and McDougall placed it between the posts. Albions nearly scored a few minutes before time, but the umpire ruled offside and we remained winners by one goal to *nil*. Our best players were McDougall, Lodge, Harwood and Montgomery ii.

Our next match was against the Normal School at King's Park and the game was a draw, no goals being recorded. The week previous our goal-keeper, Montgomery ii., had the misfortune to twist his leg in the sand on our ground and water on the knee set in, so for this match Mr. Lowe went in goals for us and made a very fair show of it. Price i. had also just left and in his place Mitchell was playing right outer. On the whole the match was not brilliant, the ground was slippery and on both sides the halves hugged their own goals too much instead of supporting their forwards. Early in the game Ogborne put in a good shot for the School, and it was almost through when the opposing goal-keeper just touched it out again. Harwood and McDougall were doing well for the School in the forward line, and also Ogborne and Thomas were playing well together though rather small. At full back Jenkins did good work and prevented many rushes. The match was late in starting and when time was called it was quite dark.

On the two following Wednesdays there were no matches as the Training College was having holidays. On their return we met their B team at the College and were defeated by seven goals to one. Training College easily had the best of the game and the School's goal-keeper was by no means up to the mark. Once when the College goal-keeper had left goal and run out Thomas put in a long shot, which just rolled through and scored the School's only goal. Lodge i. had to retire half way through the match, having received a nasty kick. Our best player was Jenkins.

On August 3rd we played the last match of the season on the Esplanade. It was the return match against the Normal School and as before we drew with them, one goal falling to each side. The game was fast and rough and the ground was good. About half way through when Normal School was making a rush, one of their forwards came headlong into Snee and was incapacitated from further play. Just before time was called the School had a good chance of scoring but it was missed. In the final result we were third on the list.

THE LEAGUE.

Our first match in the League competition was played on June 4th on the Esplanade. Our opponents were the Claremont team, who were rather small in bulk compared with our men. The ground and ball were wet and slippery, and Claremont's goal-keeper fumbled the ball several times, thus letting goals through which he might have saved. The first half of the game was fairly even, and the School secured two goals after hard play. But in the second half we had all the game, and although we only secured three more goals, yet both Harwood and Ogborne put in several good shots, Ogborne hitting the bar on two occasions. Jenkins at full back was playing clumsily, and Cadd at half back was far too much behind the forwards. The best players for the School were Harwood, Price i., Lodge i., McDougall, Montgomery i., Ogborne. Claremont team were rather afraid of the size of the School team. This and the next two matches counted four points, as we had missed three matches during the holidays.

On June 11th the School played the Reserves on Wellington Square, and we won by 2 goals to 1. The ground was damp, and the game was fast and rough. For us, Jenkins was absent and Mitchell was playing for him. Soon after the play began McDougall passed the ball from the centre over to the right wing, and Cadd put in a fine shot, which gave us our first goal. Reserves had a little fellow named McGuire who played very well, and succeeded in beating most members of our team. Reserves put in some good shots, but they were well stopped by Montgomery ii. Our second goal came from a scrum in the second half, as did the Reserves' goal some minutes later. The game got rougher towards the close, but was all quite fair play. Our best players were Lodge i., Harwood, Montgomery i., and McDougall.

The third four point match was played against Rangers on the Esplanade, and we lost by 1 goal to *nil*. The game was fairly won, but two of the Rangers' forwards and their two backs were over fast for our team. Rangers' left wing got right away early in the game, and put in a long shot which hit the goalpost and went through. School pressed a bit, and McDougall missed an easy chance of scoring. Lodge i. was heading the ball well, and hit the bar after a corner shot. The game was warm and rough, and the School was scarcely at its best. The outstanding players were McDougall, Harwood, Lodge i., Montgomery i. Ewing was Umpire in the first half and R. Woods in the second.

On June 25th we played Claremont again, at the new ground near the Show. The Referee was not much good, and had no knowledge of offside at all. For us Montgomery i. was absent, Thomas being in his place. McDougall was playing full back, and did very well. Lodge i., however, was tried at full back for the first half,

but his place is clearly centre half, and he was back there for the second half. Soon after play began Harwood made his way through the opposing halves and passed to Thomas, who thought carefully, and then put in a shot which scored the only goal. Several times Harwood and Price had chances of scoring, but, as has often happened, the shooting was inaccurate. Price hit the post once, and the ball passed on to a spectator's foot and then to the opposite post, but the goal was not awarded. Jenkins gave Claremont several corners, but splendid play by Montgomery ii. prevented them being converted into goals. Our best players were Lodge i., McDougall, Harwood, Thomas and Ogborne. We remained winners by 1 goal to *nil*.

On July 2nd we played Reserves on the Fremantle Park ground. Our team did not play at all well, except for Jenkins at full back, and he was quite at his best. McDougall got a nasty bump early in the game, and seemed quite dazed for the first half. He nearly scored towards half time, but slipped in the mud when quite close to goal. The Reserves hit the bar in the second half, and had a chance of scoring, but the whistle blew by accident, and this raised loud murmurs. The School backs had much to learn from their opponents, who, instead of hugging goal, came half way up the field when occasion warranted. This was Montgomery ii.'s last game, and he did very well for the School. Other good players for the School were Jenkins, Lodge i. and McDougall.

Next week, July 9th, Slee was in goal and Harwood was away, his place being taken by Mitchell; McDougall was full back. There was a heavy shower just before the match, and so the ground, Wellington Square, was pretty soft. We were playing Rangers, and lost by 4 goals to 1. At the start, Rangers' forwards muddled two easy chances of scoring. Then they put in a long shot, which Slee misjudged, and they scored their first goal. Their second goal came after the Referee had bounced the ball, owing to the whistle being blown unnecessarily. Thomas and Ogborne were playing well together, and in the second half they carried the ball half-way up the field, whence McDougall put in a fine long shot which scored our only goal. This was the only long shot in a high wind, when they should have been attempted as often as possible. It was lamentable to see such opportunities missed by our own team and taken by our opponents. The Rangers scored two more goals in the second half against the wind, one after a fine centre from the right wing and the other off a corner. Our best players were McDougall, Lodge, Thomas and Jenkins.

The fourth round was begun on July 16th when we played Claremont at King's Park, and suffered defeat by two goals to one. Claremont had much improved and had two or three new good players. The match was good but in the second half Claremont had the best of it. Leeming was included in Harwood's place and played a good game. Lodge i. tried playing forward but was not so successful, no more was Riley i. as centre half. Saw i. was full back and did very well as did Jenkins, the latter using his weight to advantage. Slee in goals was playing a much steadier game. At half time Lodge and McDougall returned to their old places once more. Claremont's first goal came after a big scrum and chance shot close to the posts. After the kick off their centre passed our halves, and our backs both stopped to appeal for something, so he slipped through and scored. This was Claremont's first win and they quite deserved it after their hard battling.

On July 23rd we met Reserves on the Esplanade and were defeated by two goals to one. The game was good and even. Lodge i. at centre forward had several good chances but missed the shots; Reserves likewise hit the post when shooting some time later. The first goal was scored by Reserves early in the second half; their centre rushed through the whole field and scored in the corner of the goal. Later Ogborne passed to Thomas, and the latter carried the ball well down the field and passed to McDougall, who scored our only goal. Reserves got their second after a big mix-up close to the posts. The whole of our team played very well, but Reserves were the stronger and had two new good men since the previous match. For us the best were McDougall, Thomas, Jenkins and Leeming.

The last match in the League competition was played on the Esplanade on the 30th July, when we met the Rangers. During the first half the game was fast and even and the School team were playing excellently, especially Slee in goals, who kept very well. At half time the score was *nil* all, but in the second half Rangers easily had the game to themselves and put on three goals to our *nil*. Special mention must be made of their outside left, who was very fast and also a very good shot. Our best players were Slee, Saw i. and McDougall. This ended the football season. As in the London Cup Competition we came third, Rangers being first and Reserves second.

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