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would never have been won. We are now also leading for the Alcock Cup, and sincerely hope that the revival will continue to improve the standard of cricket in the School still more, so that we can win that also in December.

In our last number we spoke of the formation of a Debating Society. This has now been done and we insert one of the speeches read at the second debate. We hope that boys will learn to speak their minds instead of reading them, which is the object of this Society; but at first this will be rather hard for some of the more nervous members. Old Boys are all cordially asked to put in an appearance at the meetings of the Society, which take place about once a month, usually on a Friday night in the School gymnasium.

The winning of the cricket cup has whetted our appetite, and we are very anxious to win the Boat Race. A whole decade has passed without our winning a race, but this year we have a very solid crew and a very willing and enthusiastic stroke, so, given better luck than that which usually dogs the High School boat, we ought to win.

The compulsory training scheme has awakened the Cadet Corps to great activity, and although some of us are too old to come under the new scheme, our energetic captain has obtained permission from the Commonwealth authorities for those already over seventeen to stay on with the School half company. We are very pleased to think that a few defaulters who last year looked down on the perspiring volunteers, are now compelled to do a bit of perspiring themselves. A man who is afraid of a little hard work will never do anything either for his School or his country.

Old Boys' Column.

W. Brine and F. H. Sherlock are teaching at the Model School.

C. L. Riley is teaching at the Church of England Grammar School at Guildford, and is coaching their crew for the Boat Race.

C. Ewing and F. Maley passed their intermediate law examinations.

We are glad to see that S. B. Connor has recovered from his late attack of appendicitis.

I. M. Hope is farming with Mr. Klein at Nugadong-Gunnyidi siding, on the Midland Railway.

F. Leake has dissolved partnership with Mr. Stelway, and is now practising by himself at Beverley.

Mr. F. D. Stevenson cabled recently from Bullfinch wishing us luck in the Boat Race, and congratulating us on winning the Darlôt Cup. We hope he will strike a gold mine.

A. Saw is progressing very favourably in his serious illness.

The two Simpson's write from Bedford, England, wishing to be remembered to those at School.

Len. Walker is now practising in partnership with C. A. Hudson, M.L.A. for Phillips River.

E. F. Parker ran very close to winning the Metropolitan Singles Championship, but was unfortunate in being out of condition when he met O'Dea.

We were very pleased to see Mr. R. Hall again. He gave us good luck against Christian Brothers. He has got a lot of his land cleared, and is getting on very well.

The Old Boys' crew this year are E. G. Pretty (stroke), H. B. Stone, A. Strickland, F. Maley (bow), H. L. Fowler (cox).

H. B. Stone is again coaching the present crew.

J. Gray is stroking the Swan Maiden Four.

N. C. Russell is rowing six in the Swan Maiden Eight.

We wish to thank E. A. Randell, R. A. Woods and C. Ewing for their help at cricket, and at the Debating Society.

A. M. P. Montgomery received a colour for the W.A.I. regiment at the recent presentation by Sir Gerald Strickland.

D. H. McLarty has gone East to get married.

R. Darley is leaving for England to join the Merchant Service.

We have heard from Melbourne Grammar School that James did so well in the entrance exam. that he was put into the Upper School at once, and is now the youngest boy in it. He is doing well, and getting fat. He and McDougall are both in the same dormitory.

L. H. S. Hestor has got into the 1st XI at cricket at the Roseworthy Agricultural College. He has just been over for his holidays, and came to see the old School again.

K. Lowe has left Millars' Karri and Jarrah Company to go on the land with his brother. He is going up beyond Dowerin to learn with H. Sear at first.

By an oversight we omitted to mention in our last number that J. A. Ewing had passed his final surveying examination, and is now

the youngest licensed surveyor in West Australia.

K. McDougall just missed getting into the XI at Melbourne Grammar School. He must have been badly out of form to do this, as there is no doubt he is a very safe and reliable batsman, who ought soon to get into any senior cricket team here.

J. H. Lukin is out surveying with A. Ewing.

R. C. Dickson has left Elder, Shenton's and has gone into the Audit Department in the Public Service.

Past v. Present.

On the 6th of April we met our Old Boys on the Association Ground. We were rather tired after our great exertions against the Scotch College on the day before, but succeeded in defeating our more aged opponents for the first time in four years. Play began at about 11.30, and we batted first and made 125, to which Leschen contributed a very stylish 43 and Riley i. 25. At lunch both teams were entertained by the Head Master at the Ozone Hotel, where a repast was served which proved too good for the Old Boys' batsmen. The Old Boys started their innings after lunch, but Brine, Woods i. and Ewing were their only run-getters, and the last wicket fell for 86. We then replied with 97, to which Montgomery ii. and Mr. Lowe each contributed 25. Randell was the destroying angel, and took seven wickets for 50. After a very nice afternoon tea the Old Boys determined to make the 137 runs required to win, but although Wilkinson, Woods and Ewing forced matters, time came with the Old Boys still 24 runs behind us. We therefore won the match by 39 runs on the first innings.

Following are the scores :—

PRESENT BOYS.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
Montgomery ii., st	Woods, b	Randell	...	3	c Ewing, b	Randell	...
Leschen, run out	43	c Russell, b	Brine	...
Lodge i., b	Brine	5	st. Woods, b	Randell	...
Mr. Lowe, c	Sherlock, b	Brine	...	4	b	Randell	...
Montgomery i., b	Randell	9	b	Randell	...
Lefroy ii., st.	Woods, b	Randell	...	3	c	Leake, b	Rowe
Lefroy i., c	sub., b	Rowe	...	3	b	Randell	...
Riley i., b	Wilkinson	25	c	Brine, b	Randell
Fleay, c and b	Wilkinson	8	b	Rowe	...
Montgomery iii., c	Wilkinson, b	Rowe	...	5	not out
Riley ii., not out	4	b	Randell	...
Sundries	13	Sundries
Total	125	Total	...	97

Bowling—First Innings: Brine, two for 33; Randell, three for 40; Wilkinson, two for 14; Rowe, two for 25. Second Innings: Randell, seven for 50; Brine, one for 18; Rowe, two for 21.

OLD BOYS.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
H. Rowe, c and b Montgomery i.	3	st. Lodge i., b Lowe	0
W. Brine, c Montgomery i., b Leschen	27	b Lowe	10
R. A. Woods, c Lodge i., b Montgomery ii.	1	b Leschen	12
F. Burt, b Montgomery i.	0		
W. Wilkinson, c Lowe, b Montgomery ii.	2	c sub., b Montgomery ii.	22
C. F. Woods, lbw, b Lowe	26	b Leschen	30
E. A. Randell, c Montg'y ii., b Leschen	8	not out	6
F. Sherlock, c Lowe, b Leschen	2		
C. Ewing, not out	17	b Lowe	32
N. C. Russell, b Lowe	0		
L. L. Leake, b Lowe	0		
Total	86	Total, 6 wks for	112

Bowling—First Innings: Montgomery ii., two for 16; Montgomery i., two for 28; Leschen, three for 29; Mr. Lowe, three for 13. Second Innings: Mr. Lowe, three for 26; Montgomery, ii., one for 28; Leschen, two for 31; Riley i., nil for 12; Montgomery i., nil for 15.

In the evening, after the Past v. Present Cricket Match, there was a Smoke social in the Bohemia Hall, as a re-union for the Old Boys. The Masters and the members of the School team were the guests of the Association. Sir Walter James was in the chair, and in a very happy speech he proposed the toast of the School, coupling with it the Headmaster. He gave an account of how he was sent to School by his parents at his own request and urged Old Boys to stick fast to the School. In reply, Mr. Faulkner said that he thought it would be a great crime to do away with the oldest Secondary School after it had done so much in the past. He then referred to the new modern School, carefully explaining the position of the Secondary Schools' Association; he also mentioned the improvements that are being carried out on the School ground, and thanked Mr. A. E. Randell and the other Old Boys who have been up to cricket practice. He then presented Montgomery i. with a silver-mounted cricket ball, in recognition of his taking 100 wickets for the School in Cup matches, including the "hat trick," and said how very grateful he was for all that Montgomery had done for the School. Sir Walter then called on J. Courthope, the "sailor," and on Montgomery to say a few words, after which the School team sang their fighting chorus. During the evening music was provided by Messrs. Bindley, Hayward, Hicks and Goff, and later on in the evening some excellent items were contributed by Messrs. McGowan and Rose of the "Frolics" Company. The night was finished up

with "Auld Lang Syne" and rounds of cheers, thus ending the best social ever held by the Old Boys, the success of which was largely owing to Mr. C. F. Woods and his assistants who organised it. The following is the list of Old Boys who were there :—C. A. Saw (President of the Association), E. A. Randell, H. B. Stone, H. Parry, S. B. Connor, C. F. Woods, L. L. Leake, M. O'Connor, J. E. Court-hope, H. D. Moseley, J. Gray, N. C. Russell, K. Eddie-Brown, C. Ewing, C. Huggins, F. T. Maley, R. Darley, W. Farmer, R. M. Jenkins, V. Woodward, S. H. Rowe, R. A. Woods, W. L. Brine, J. R. Campbell, F. H. Sherlock, F. Wilkinson, F. Müller, G. D. Sanderson, V. Abbott, C. L. Riley.

Barrackers' Ballads.

I.

Come all ye barrackers, in fearful chorns
 Utter your fiendish yells, they triumph o'er us.
 Let your shout reach the sky,
 As down their wickets fly,
 Now let us yell or die—
 Victory's before us !

II.

Field up like demons, lads, diddle the foemen !
 Only five minutes ! Three wickets to go, men !
 Now a last struggle make !
 Through their defences break !
 They in their hearts do quake—
 'Tis a good omen !

III.

Shout, vermin, shout, howl ye down sons of Patrick,
 Exhort ye your warriors with gestures theatric !
 Too hoarse to raise a yell,
 Now over hill and dell,
 Let your glad noises swell—
 Mont.'s got the hat trick !

—SCUM.

[The above effusion was evidently inspired by the exciting events of the last cricket matches. Readers must pardon the use of cricket slang to which "Scum" has descended in his excitement.—ED.]

Debating Society.

There have now been several meetings of the School Society in the gymnasium. The first debate was on whether slang should be permitted to stand as good English. Eventually the Chairman was unable to judge as to the strength of the arguments either for or against, and gave his verdict in favour of the maintenance of slang. *C' tempora, o mores!* The next debate was "Are we too fond of Sport?" and evoked a much better display of oratorical ability (even the editor himself occasionally uses flowers of speech and long words). We publish one speech which was read. We wish however to point out that speeches should be spoken, but hope that members won't be afraid to read a speech even if they are too nervous at first to speak it. The third debate was on "White Australia" and still further improvement was shown. Mr. E. A. Randell took the chair. At the close of the debate he pointed out that too many of the speakers sacrificed lucidity of argument for petty thrusting at supposed objections. Also, because a speaker asserts that a thing is something or other, good or bad as the case may be, still it does not logically follow that that it is so. For instance, one speaker tried to convince the audience with the following piece of logic:—"If anyone says that Chinamen are of less use than white men, I don't think so at all." Speakers must not sacrifice logic for verbosity. Anyone would rather hear five minutes of logical reasoning than twenty minutes of tilting at imaginary opponents.

ARE WE TOO FOND OF SPORT?

No.

I take it for granted that in the question under debate, the word "sport" is not taken in the sense that a vulgar crowd of gamblers and bookmakers at a race meeting would take it, but as those noble Athenians in the ancient days of Greece took it.

At the time when Greece was at the apex of its power, it was a nation greatly noted for its athletics. Such manly sports as running, wrestling, chariot-driving and the like were regularly indulged in, and often would the prize be a simple, and yet highly valued, crown of laurel leaves. But now, although we have many of those same old forms of sport, yet the pecuniary value of prizes has so risen that such things as gold and silver shields, five guinea cups, and even safety razors, are now offered. Now why has this been so—to

encourage more interest in manly sports? If so, has it done so? Judge for yourselves. Had we not a lengthy speech given us about the time of last sports day, inducing competitors to enter for their respective events on the penalty of being called pot-hunters? If we were too fond of sport, what need of such an exhortation? Again, what better authority have we to quote from than our School Magazine? Let me quote from the March number, 1908. Under the heading of Swimming—"On February 26 our Annual Swimming Sports were held in the Claremont baths. On previous occasions the entry list has never been a very big one, but this year it was smaller than usual. A very prevalent idea seems to be that if you have not a chance of winning a race, it is not worth while entering, consequently in some events there were only two or three competitors." Now, about that time the School roll consisted of about eighty.

Casting our eyes further afield, we see branches of sport greatly corrupted, and shudder to call it sport any longer.

Under the countenance of horse racing, an easy and evil way of gaining, or (as is mostly the case) of losing, money has been invented.

Is this sport? This—to which so many millions flock to stake and lose their weekly earnings and sometimes their fortunes on the paltry running of horses? No! we are not too fond of sport—that is, of a true nature. No, we are turning more and more towards pleasure. Pleasure! pleasure! shouts the crowd. Hence do all these theatres and open-air picture shows rise with sickening rapidity. Every hundred yards you take down town you will come across a morbid place of amusement where, night by night, the motley crowd, the *hoi polloi* come to see the wild adventures of "Buffalo Bill" and the like. We are too fond of pleasure, not of sport.

The Cadet Corps.

Early this term those members of the School whose 14th, 15th, 16th, or 17th birthdays fall during 1911 were medically examined in the Gymnasium, and of our number three were reported as temporarily unfit. Captain Jenkins has obtained leave to retain members of the School, who are over 17, as volunteers; this will augment our numbers considerably. It is to be hoped that members of the School who are now compelled to become Senior Cadets will behave themselves as well as those who, during the last two or three years, have given up their time to learning to defend their country. Members

of a School Company are very apt to look upon military training in the same light as a game of football or cricket; whereas it should be studied with as much vigour as any School work. Australia has need of good, strong and intellectual soldiers; and the only way by which she can procure them is by training the male inhabitants of her coasts early in the art of modern warfare. Members of the School will be doing themselves a good turn if they procure a copy of the "Company Handbook" and "Musketry Training" (from Wigg's) and study them. It would be a more profitable investment than picture shows, for under the new regulations members of a company who wish to be promoted to the rank of Lance-Corporal must be efficient in these books, and must have been in the company for three years; so for the next two years those who were in the company before will have to fill the vacancies of those N.C.O.'s who leave.

Quite unexpectedly R. M. Jenkins left us at the end of last term, he had been Col.-Sergt. of the Company ever since it was formed. We sincerely hope that he will have every success in the banking profession.

A. H. Lowe and E. M. Riley have been gazetted as Lieutenants on probation.

We shall be sorry to say good-bye to Lieut. A. B. Montgomery, who is going as a master to Guildford.

School News.

This term's prefects are:—Montgomery i., Riley ii., Riley i., Montgomery ii., Lodge i., Slee, Leschen i. Riley i. was made Headmaster's prefect in place of Leake, and Lodge, Slee and Leschen were elected by the boys in place of McDougall, Jenkins, and Riley i. In the election Corr tied with Leschen, and the Headmaster exercised his casting vote and appointed Leschen.

The batting average went to Leschen i.; average, 20.1 runs per innings.

Rowing caps were presented to Montgomery ii. and Lefroy iii.

The bowling average went to Montgomery i.; average, 10.06 runs per wicket for 65 wickets. Montgomery has taken 118 wickets at an average of 8.5 in the Cup matches he has played for the School.

Cricket caps were presented to Riley i., Riley ii., Lefroy i., Lefroy ii., Montgomery iii., Fleay and Slee.

The swimming medals were also presented on Friday, 28th.

A. B. Montgomery played several matches with East Perth A. team. He was very successful in the batting, his highest score being 48 against North Fremantle A. His average was 11 for seven completed innings.

The crew this year are :—

F. B. Riley	bow	11st. 2lbs.
G. O. Montgomery	...	2	10st. 4lbs.
A. B. Montgomery	...	3	10st. 6lbs.
E. M. Riley	stroke	12st. 0lbs.
K. Lefroy	cox	4st. 6lbs.

This is an average of 10st. 13½ lbs. per man and is very heavy for a School four.

At the beginning of the term we heard that Athel Saw who went to England at the end of last year was very ill, and that there was little hope for his recovery. The boys clubbed together and raised enough to send a cable to Athel. Afterwards we were very pleased to receive letters from Athel and others saying that there was every hope for his recovery, and he was allowed to go out to matinéés and things, so we hope for the best.

The School ground is being installed with sprinklers, and will soon be rather different from the sand patch which lamed so many of our footballers last year.

Repairs have also been made in the mathematical room, a fine long blackboard and several new forms having made their appearance.

A suggestion has been made that the present blazers should be awarded for rowing and football as well as cricket, and that a pocket should be worked on them with C.XI. for cricket, oars for rowing, hurdles for inter-School sports, and F.XI. for football.

The new School caps are now to be obtained at the Bon Marché. They are light and dark blue, of stuff to match the blazer.

Arthur Christian, captain of the East Perth A. club, has been coming up to cricket to coach us. At present he seems to find little difficulty in bowling any of our batsmen.

Congratulatory telegrams on the winning of the Cup matches have been received from Mr. S. Elliott, Mr. F. D. Stevenson, and the Liddington Bros. at Kalgoorlie.

Mr. A. H. Lowe was unfortunate in getting shot in the leg while on an Easter holiday at Pinjarra.

The crew showed great self denial by foregoing the trip to Pinjarra. On Easter Saturday they went out twice, and in the evening

returned to the shed and spent three hours re-fitting and varnishing the boat. They also went out twice on Easter Monday and again on Easter Tuesday. We wish a few more of the fellows would give up their time for the good of the School, even if it were only to come and help varnish the boat.

Football practice must be started early this year, as many of last year's team will have gone. On Tuesdays and Fridays during the holidays we hope to see everyone up at practice.

The new boys this year are:—Green, Begg, Simms, Stow, Perren, Morrison ii., Armstrong, Clifton iii., Lacey ii., Lukis, Johnston i., Von Bibra, Ziegler, Johnston ii.

At the Easter Tennis Tournament at the King's Park Leschen was very successful, and played a splendid game against Dr. Cave in the Metropolitan Singles Championship. Although Leschen was behind—3-6, 4-6 on the first two sets, he won the other three—15-13, 6-4, 6-3. Next day he met E. F. Parker, but was beaten—6-0, 6-1 6-1.

In the event of tennis becoming one of the inter-School games, we think it is lucky that the High School has such a fine little player as "Doc," and all the critics seems to think he will some day be champion lawn tennis player in the State. As in cricket, so in tennis, let us keep the championship of the State.

A lot of boys left last term and during this term, some of whom we will sadly miss in the football eleven.

K. McDougall was captain of cricket and football elevens, was a prefect and represented the School several times in the Inter-School sports, being particularly successful in the jumping events.

E. W. Leake was debarred by ill-health from much participation in out-of-door sports, but was deservedly popular as a member of the Sixth Form and a Headmaster's prefect. He was also an assistant editor of the CYGNET, and by all accounts is a terror at chess.

R. M. Jenkins was a member of the cricket and football elevens, was a prefect, colour-sergeant in the cadets, member of the winning rifle team, representative in I.S.S. and narrowly escaped being a member of the ill-fated 1910 crew.

C. C. Harwood was a member of cricket and football elevens, member of the rifle team, corporal and representative in I.S.S. obtained the 2nd gymnasium medal and was a strong swimmer.

O. R. Corr just missed the cricket XI. through having to leave, was one of the 2nd boat, representative in I.S.S., lance corporal, an ardent debater, and winner of junior exhibition in Adelaide Exams. ; also on editorial staff.

G. J. Mitchell was in the first football XI. and showed signs of becoming a good mile runner. Third XI. cricket captain.

P. Leeming was in the first football XI.

C. Whitwell, A. Tilly, K. Manthorpe, R. Connor, V. Woodward, B. Garner, K. Lawrence, G. Sawyer, G. James, N. Wood.

SWIMMING SPORTS.

The Annual Swimming Sports were held this year as usual in Claremont Baths. There were plenty of entries, and most of the events were well contested, and reflected great credit on the handicapping of the prefects. The chief event of the day—the 100yds. School Championship—was won by Dean from Hester after a splendid race in 2min. 50sec. The 100 Open provided a surprise, Goadby beating Dean comfortably. This year we had an innovation by having a neat dive, which we have omitted for several years. The Long Dive was also closely contested, both Maitland and Davy doing very good dives. The Consolation Race was won by Riley i. who just beat Hester. The latter performed very creditably in all the events, and as he is still under 14 we hope to see him become one of the leading inter-school swimmers in a few years.

The results of the events were as follows :—

100yds. School Championship.—Dean, 1; Hester, 2. Time, 2min. 50secs.

50yds. (under 12).—Steere ii., 1; Saw ii., 2.

100yds. (Open).—Goadby, 1; Dean, 2. Time, 2min. 54secs.

50yds. (under 14).—Darley, 1; Hester, 2. Time, 53½secs.

100yds. (under 16).—Maitland, 1; Davy, 2. Time, 2min. 59secs.

Breast Stroke (Open), 75yds.—Ogborne, 1; Perston, 2. Time, 2min. 40secs.

Long Dive.—Maitland, 1; Davy, 2. 36yds.

Neat Dive.—Caris, 1; Maitland, 2.

Consolation Race, 50yds.—Riley i., 1; Hester, 2. Time, 58secs.

ADELAIDE EXAMINATIONS.

Though we were very successful in the Higher and Senior Exams. this year, yet we have once more to lament the poor results obtained in the Junior. It was a pity to see only one name on the Honours List, and only two passes. Boys in the V. do not seem to realise that the Junior is an easy exam. giving them a passport into business. F. B. Riley, by being second for the State in the Higher was in a position to receive the second £450, but it was awarded to

the Science candidate, J. L. Owen. However, Riley obtained the first Senior Exhibition of £25.

HIGHER PUBLIC.

- F. B. RILEY: Fourth on General Honour List, sixth in Greek, third in Latin, French, Modern History, Pure Mathematics.
 A. B. MONTGOMERY: Twentieth on General Honour List, eleventh in Greek, second in Latin, French, Modern History.
 E. W. LEAKE: Eleventh in Latin, French.
 O. R. CORB: Latin, Ancient History.
 A. R. LESCHEN: Latin.
 R. M. JENKINS: Latin.

SENIOR.

- F. B. RILEY: First on General Honour List, eighth in Greek, fourth in Latin, third in Geometry, first in Trigonometry, English Literature, Modern History, French, Arithmetic and Algebra.
 O. R. CORB: Thirtieth on General Honour List, Ancient History, Greek, Latin, French, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry.
 E. W. LEAKE: Second in Latin, French, Modern History, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry.
 R. M. JENKINS: Modern History, Latin, Arithmetic and Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry.

JUNIOR.

- S. K. MONTGOMERY: Thirty-first on General Honour List, sixteenth in Latin, French, English Literature, Modern History, Geography, Algebra, Geometry.
 F. D. SLIE: Latin, French, English Literature, Modern History, Geography, Algebra, Geometry.
 F. DAVIES-MOORE: Latin, English Literature, Modern History, Geography, Algebra, Geometry.

Cricket.

THE THIRD TEST.

We are very pleased to insert this article, and hope that more of the boys will let us have any items which they think will be of interest to the rest of the School.—Ed.)

It might be of some interest to those who have never seen an International Test Match to read a few first impressions of one who recently saw the Third Test, Australia v. South Africa. The

first thing one notices is the excellent way in which the field is placed, so much so that it takes a very fine batsman to get the ball through the men. Another thing is the quiet way in which the players go about their work, although really they are on the qui vive all the time. This was especially the case in this particular match. Comparing these two teams their different style of play was easily noticeable. The South Africans play a safe, slow game at the wickets rather than the fast and brilliant game of their opponents. Their first innings of 487 took about a half as long again as the 469 of the Australians, and again this was the case in the second innings. Taking the play all round, so few mistakes are made that after some time the play becomes rather monotonous to watch, but occasionally you are rewarded by a particularly brilliant catch, or a lovely bit of stumping or running out. One of the best pieces of work done in this match was a catch by Carter, the Australian wicketkeeper, who, seeing the batsman shaping to hit the ball to leg, anticipated the stroke, and effected a brilliant catch. Sometimes the crowd give a sudden yell as a chance is dropped—even in Test matches men miss catches, so don't despair over a dropped catch in a School match. Another fact which struck me was the magnificent wicket-keeping of Sherwell, who only had 8 sundries in two innings totalling over 800 runs. Some of you may be apt to think that a Test match is an extremely exciting business, but you only want to see one, as a rule, such as the Third Test, and I think you would rather go and see an exciting match like the recent matches against the Scotch College or the Christians, which is all over in a day, than a Test match dragging on for a week.—Yours, etc.,

NESCIO QUIS.

EASTERN DISTRICTS TOUR.

On the morning of Friday, December 8th, a happy band of fourteen of us; in charge of Mr. Lowe, left Perth for our annual ten days' tour. We all started in high spirits at the prospect of some good sport, and, to some, of a nearer view of the great wheat-bearing country. We were pretty lively whilst the day was cool, but it became very hot later on, and we were very pleased when Wagin at length came in sight. There we were met by E. Piesse and his brother Oxley, and also Les. Piesse, late of Scotch College, and we were driven out by them in two

large frags to the house of the Hon. C. A. Piesse, who was away in England at the time. We were sorted up to four bedrooms, which were shortly to become our respective strongholds after lights out. In the evening we sat round a very good gramophone, which was kept going continually for the next two days. After lights out the quartette from No. 1 Dorm. did some attacking with the aid of a flash lamp, and we made so much noise that Mr. Lowe woke up, and came to beg for silence, as he wanted to make a score next day. We were all up very early next morning, to venture under the "coldest shower in the district." After an early lunch we drove in to Wagin, where the match began at 12.30. The School batted first, and scored 164, of which McDougall made 52 by good steady batting, Mr. Lowe 35, Fleay 14, Leschen and Harwood 13 each, and Montgomery ii. 12. For Wagin, Morgan took 3 wickets for 11. After some very enjoyable tea provided by the ladies, Wagin went in, but their total only reached 132; Blackburn 26, Sukrow 23, Carrington 17, Rauth 16, L. Piesse 13, McLeod 10 were the run-getters. Bowling for us Montgomery i. took 6 for 33, and Leschen 2 for 22. Whilst the match was going on we had received the results of the Higher Public Examination, to the great chagrin of most of us. After a much-delayed photograph, and cheers for the ladies and Wagin, we drove out to Piesses', to return in again presently for a dinner and musical evening given for us by the local team. We had great fun, and finished up with a speech from Mr. Kirby, their Captain, to which Mr. Lowe replied, and then we sang Auld Lang Syne, and drove away with more songs, for a lovely moonlight drive, finally reaching home in the early hours of the morning. On Sunday morning we hunted for fruit in the orchard, and in the afternoon went for a long drive to the Wagin Lakes, where we had a very enjoyable swim. After Church we sat up telling school yarns till midnight, and then one unfortunate youth, bent on toe-lining, overheard his pedigree being discussed ere he was discovered under the bed, with a big bootlace! On the Monday morning we said farewell to our kind hosts, and left for Pingelly, where Mrs. May kindly put up the Montgomery Bros., the rest being taken in by the two Hotels and Perry's Coffee Palace. In the afternoon we played the match. Pingelly, going in first, only reached 68; Camm 14, H. Greay 11. The School then went in, and knocked up 235, our

principal scorers being Montgomery i. 51, McDougall 45, Montgomery ii. 39, Lodge 21, Riley i. 24, Harwood 11, Jenkins 13 not out. McDougall bowled for us in great form, taking 8 for 23. The ladies then provided us with an excellent tea, which was too much for the fielders, for Pingelly went in again to hit, and 100 runs were up for the loss of 3 wickets when time was called. In the evening there was a performance by the "Wonderful" Kennedys, under "our" patronage. We enjoyed it very much, and applauded at "correct" intervals, especially at the looking-glass song, "You're the one." Next morning some played tennis, others went for a short drive, and the rest played billiards. In the afternoon Mr. Camm, of the W.A. Bank, took 6 of us in a drag for a long drive, after which we inspected Pingelly's new water scheme, a much-needed thing as we had found when we tried to get baths that morning. In the evening Pingelly gave us a very good dance in the local hall, and in spite of the heat, it lasted so long that Perston was a year older before it was finished. On the Wednesday morning we caught the train to Beverley, where Mrs. Groser kindly put up the Riley Bros., the rest staying at the various hotels. After stowing handbags, we had some practice on the Beverley ground, and in the evening some went for a drive. Next day, Thursday, we played the local team, from which we missed C. Fleay, who is usually their Captain. The School went in first, and made 144 runs, Mr. Lowe 40, McDougall and Leschen 26 apiece, and Lodge and Montgomery ii. 11 apiece. We were entertained at lunch by the local team at the Freemason's Hotel, after which Beverley went to the wickets, but could only obtain 71 runs, Blechynden 24, McGuinness 15. Mr. Lowe did for them, taking 3 wickets for 2 runs in five overs; Montgomery ii. took 3 for 18. Beverley had a second try, but though 7 of our bowlers were put on they could only manage 84 runs, Gillet 17, Clarke 15; Leschen took 2 wickets for 9. We then made the necessary runs with 8 wickets to spare. Once more the local ladies provided us with an excellent tea. Next morning we rested on the Hotel verandah and after bidding farewell to our old school chums, Normy Broun and Bob McDougall, we went on to Wilberforce. The train was so full that an extra carriage had to be put on for us. Arrived at Woodside, we tumbled out of the train, and presently spied a dust cloud in the distance which turned out to be Charlie Taylor with a drag. He took seven with him to stay at Cobham, and Mr. Lowe and the others were driven over to Wilberforce to stay with Mr. Hamersley. At Cobham in the evening we sat round listening to a gramophone and some music, and turned in early. At Wilberforce a swim in the river was indulged in before tea, and afterwards an argument in the moonlight on the rules of cricket. On the Saturday play started about 11 a.m. The School went in, and by lunch time we had 6 wickets down for 150 runs, of which Mr. Lowe made 24, Lodge 16, Montgomery i. 23, Montgomery ii. and Harwood being 29 not out, and 26 not out respectively. After an excellent lunch, which was provided

for the two teams by Mrs. Hamersley, and a short interval for the smokers, play was resumed, but Montgomery ii. had only added one run when he and Harwood were quickly dismissed, and our innings closed for 157. E. Hamersley took 6 of our wickets for 31 runs, and R. Dempster 2 for 8. It was a roasting hot day, and our fielders were not quite at home on the rough ground, where we had the biggest score of the season put up against us. The old blackfellow, Michael, made his century by good cricket, and Mr. Taylor made 59, A. Hamersley 43, E. Hamersley 24, and J. Hamersley 14. Sundries gave them a further 53 runs. Bowling for us Riley i. took 4 for 42, and Montgomery i. 4 for 75. After the match we had another swim in the Avon, and then separated for the holidays. Those who were at Cobham stayed up over Sunday, returning by sections during the next week. Thus we ended our annual tour, having won three matches and lost one. We desire to render our best thanks to all our hosts for giving us such an excellent time, and we assure them that now we are all to be soldiers, we will bring rifles as well as cricket material on future occasions, and try our skill on their local ranges.

The following are the averages:—

BATTING.

Name.	No. of Innings.	Total Runs.	Highest Score.	Times Not Out.	Average
McDougall	4	131	52	0	32·75
Mr. Lowe... ..	4	106	40	0	26·5
Montgomery ii.	4	92	39	0	23
Montgomery i.	4	77	51	0	19·25
Lodge i.	5	62	21	1	15·5
Harwood	4	59	26	0	14·75
Corr	2	12	8*	1	12
Leschen	4	46	26	0	11·5
Fleay	4	28	14	1	9·3
Riley i.	5	30	24	0	6
Jenkins	2	18	13*	2	—
Perston	2	3	3	1	3
Slee	1	0	0	0	0
Riley ii.	1	0	0	0	0
Cadd	2	0	0	0	0

*Not out.

BOWLING.

Name.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
McDougall	83	12	6·9
Leschen	31	4	7·7
Montgomery i.	152	13	11·7
Riley i.	60	5	12
Mr. Lowe... ..	126	8	15·7
Montgomery ii.	60	3	20
Lodge	57	2	28·5

CUP MATCHES.

On Monday, March 20, we met the Church of England Grammar School on the Association Ground. Cusack won the toss and went in, but they could only make 30 against the bowling of Montgomery i. seven for 12 and Montgomery ii. three for 16. King batted well for 18. The School made 126, to which Riley i. contributed 37, Leschen 21, Montgomery i. 18, and Slee 17. Bostock took four for 25. Guildford followed on, but although we used none of our regular bowlers, they could only total 38. This gave us the match by an innings and 58 runs.

Following are the scores:—

CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Cusack i., c Montg'y iii., b Montg'y i. ...	7	b Fleay	1
Smith i., b Montgomery i. ...	0	b Lefroy i.	7
Viveash, c and b Montgomery i. ...	0	b Lefroy ii.	0
Gardiner i., c Montg'y iii., b Montg'y ii. ...	3	c Lodge i., b Fleay ...	0
King i., b Montgomery ii. ...	18	b Lefroy ii.	2
Blundell, c Lefroy i., b Montgomery i. ...	0	c Lodge i., b Slee ...	3
Whiteman, b Montgomery i. ...	0	b Riley ii.	5
Styles, b Montgomery ii. ...	0	b Slee	2
Bostock, b Montgomery i. ...	0	not out	2
Ford, not out ...	0	c Montg'y i., b Lefroy i. ...	5
Lockyer, b Montgomery i. ...	0	b Montgomery iii. ...	4
Sundries	2	Sundries	7
Total	30	Total	38

Bowling—First Innings: Montgomery i., seven for 12; Montgomery ii., three for 16. Second Innings: Fleay, two for 5; Lefroy i., two for 8; Slee, two for 7; Lefroy ii., two for 1; Riley ii., one for 6; Montgomery iii., one for 4.

PERTH HIGH SCHOOL.

Leschen, c and b Viveash	21
Montgomery ii., c Lockyer, b Cusack i. ...	1
Lodge i., c Ford, b Cusack i.	11
Riley i., b Bostock	37
Montgomery i., c Viveash, b Ford ...	18
Montgomery iii., c and b Bostock ...	1
Lefroy i., b Smith	1
Fleay, b Bostock	4
Slee, b Cusack	17
Riley ii., not out	5
Lefroy ii., b Bostock	4
Sundries	6
Total	126

Bowling—Viveash, one for 26; Cusack i., three for 27; Blundell, nil for 14; Whiteman, nil for 10; Bostock, four for 25; Ford, one for 16; Smith, one for 2.

On Wednesday, March 29, we played the C.B.C., and succeeded in defeating them by 160 runs. Appel won the toss, and sent us in to bat. Every man of the School team batted well, but special mention must be made of Montgomery i. 37, Leschen 36, and Montgomery iii. 26. Our total was 141. Geere took 6 for 40. Christians then went in, but the attack of the Montgomery brothers proved too good, and they only made 71, Boor batting well for 27. With three hours and a half still to play we began our second innings, and improved on our first innings, seven batsmen making over double figures. Lefroy i. and Montgomery ii. with 26 and 24 batted well, and Montgomery i. was again in form and made 23. The innings closed for 174, which left the Christians 245 runs to win with an hour to play. Our attack was once more too strong, Montgomery ii. bowling splendidly, and taking 5 wickets for 15. Montgomery i. reserved a sensation for the last three balls of the last over, and succeeded in getting the "hat trick." The bowling honours went to Montgomery ii. with 8 for 39. Montgomery i. 7 for 41, Riley i. 2 for 26, and Leschen 3 for 20.

Following are the scores:—

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
Smith, b Montgomery i.	0	b Montgomery ii.	3
Appel, c Riley i., b Montgomery ii.	0	b Riley i.	15
Rodriguez, b Montgomery i.	8	st Lodge i., b Riley i.	28
Dobson, b Montgomery ii.	1	c Riley ii., b Montg'y ii.	5
Boor, st Lodge i., b Leschen	27	b Montgomery ii.	1
Le Cheminant, c Lefroy i., b Montg'y ii.	0	b Montgomery ii.	0
Woodrow, c Riley i., b Leschen	5	b Montgomery ii.	2
Dowsett, c Riley ii., b Montgomery i.	4	not out	6
McDermott, c Lodge i., b Leschen	11	b Montgomery i....	17
Samson, not out	5	st Lodge i., b Montg'y i.	0
Geere, b Montgomery i.	0	c Lefroy ii., b Montg'y i.	0
Sundries	10	Sundries	7
Total	71	Total	84

Bowling—First Innings: Montgomery, four for 17; Montgomery ii., three for 24; Leschen, three for 20. Second Innings: Montgomery i., three for 24; Montgomery ii., five for 15; Leschen, nil for 14; Riley i., two for 28.

PERTH HIGH SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
Montgomery ii., b Appel	0	b McDermott	24
Leschen, c Appel, b Samson	36	b Appel	10
Lodge i., c Dowsett, b Geere	4	lbw b Appel	17
Montgomery i., b Geere	37	b Appel	23
Lefroy i., c Smith, b Samson	4	b Appel	26
Riley i., c Dowsett, b Samson	2	c Boor, b Dobson	7
Montgomery iii., b Geere	26	b Appel	4
Fleay, c Appel, b Geere	2	not out	15
Slee, c Appel, b Geere	1	c Smith, b Le Cheminant	8
Riley ii., b Geere	6	c and b Appel	3
Lefroy ii., not out	8	b Appel	13
Sundries	15	Sundries	24
Total	141	Total	174

Bowling—First Innings: Appel, one for 33; Geere, six for 40; McDermott, nil for 22; Samson, three for 31. Second Innings: Appel, seven for 43; Geere, nil for 34; Samson, nil for 33; Le Cheminant, one for 12; McDermott, one for 17; Dobson, one for 11.

On April 5th we played the Scotch College, and after a narrow squeak managed to win by 47 runs. Montgomery won the toss, and decided to bat, but some delay was caused by the Scotch Captain about the choice of the wickets, so that we started thirty minutes late. We made 107, of which Leschen 24, and Lefroy ii. 17 were the chief scorers. Halliday took 7 wickets for 47. After another delay at lunch time, which cost 15 more minutes, the Scotch College continued their first innings, and made 110, amidst great enthusiasm from the barrackers who thought that the match was already won. We determined never to say die till time was called, and went in to rush matters. So successfully did we do so that in 40 minutes we scored 86. Montgomery ii. rose to the occasion, and abandoned his usual cautious game, making 26, including a beautiful six. With a scant 75 minutes to time, we started in to dismiss the Scotch before time. They began confidently, and 12 appeared without loss of a wicket. Then Leschen was brought on, and the change was wonderfully successful. Lefroy i. was put on the other end, and the wickets fell rapidly. At last one over remained, and the umpire was about to declare it time on account of light when Leschen disposed of the last batsman. Leschen's average of 5 wickets for 5 runs was all the more meritorious when the importance of the match is considered. Although the match came so close to time, it would have been very hard luck for us if we had been beaten through lack of time, after three-quarters of an hour had been wasted through no fault of ours.

Following are the scores:—

PERTH HIGH SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.			
Montgomery ii., b Roberts	14	b Roberts...	26
Leschen, b Halliday	24	b Halliday	6
Lodge i., b Halliday	13	c Gawler, b Halliday	3
Montgomery i., b Halliday	4	c Gaze, b Halliday	11
Lefroy i., c Gaze, b Halliday	5	c Thompson, b Roberts	0
Riley i., b Halliday	7	c Smith, b Roberts	2
Montgomery iii., c Roberts, b Halliday	0	b Halliday	13
Fleay, c Gawler, b Evans...	10	b Halliday	1
Lefroy ii., c Hewby, b Gaze	17	c Richardson, b Roberts	3
Slee, b Halliday	5	c Gaze, b Halliday	1
Riley ii., not out	0	not out	11
Sundries	8	Sundries	9
Total	107	Total	86

Bowling—First Innings: Halliday, seven for 47; Roberts, one for 24; Evans, one for 23; Gaze, one for 0. Second Innings: Halliday, six for 38; Roberts, four for 31; Evans, nil for 6; Gaze, nil for 2.

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.					SECOND INNINGS.				
Gaze, run but	0	c. Mont'g'y ii., b Lefroy i.	9	
Richardson, b Fleay	17	c Slee, b Leschen	2	
Halliday, c Riley i., b Montgomery ii.	19	b Leschen	0	
Smith, c Lefroy i., b Montgomery ii.	6	b Leschen...	0	
Evans, c and b Montgomery i.	20	c Fleay, b Montgomery ii.	2	
Roberts, b Montgomery ii.	1	b Lefroy i.	0	
Hartung, b Montgomery i.	15	c Mont'g'y ii., b Leschen	7	
Munroe, c Lefroy ii., b Leschen	7	c Lodge, b Fleay...	0	
Gawler, b Leschen	1	b Montgomery i.	0	
Hewby, not out	15	c Lodge, b Leschen	5	
Thompson, b Montgomery i.	0	not out	9	
Sundries	10	Sundries	2	
Total	110	Total	36	

Bowling—First Innings: Montgomery i., three for 35; Montgomery ii., three for 36; Riley i., nil for 6; Fleay, one for 14; Leschen, two for 9. Second Innings: Montgomery i., one for 16; Montgomery ii., one for 6; Leschen, five for 5; Lefroy i., two for 7; Fleay, one for 0.

THE PLAY OFF FOR THE CUP.

Our win over the Scotch College brought us level with the Christians, so that a play off was necessary. We met on the Association Ground on Wednesday, April 12th. Both teams had been practising hard, but rowing had interfered a lot with four of our chief players. Montgomery won the toss, and again went in on a fair wicket. A very good start was made, the first wicket falling for 27, and the second at 58. Meanwhile Leschen was batting splendidly, and soon ran into the forties, when the third wicket fell at 84. Leschen's innings at last came to an end at 109, when he was unfortunately run out through his partner returning a hot one which hit Leschen's wicket. He had made 62 by splendid cricket, and was very unlucky in getting out when he looked absolutely certain of his century. A collapse then took place, and our remaining six wickets fell for 5 runs, which was very odd, considering that they added 50 runs in the 1st innings and 80 runs in the second innings of the previous match against C.B.C. Geere took 4 for 46, and McDermott 3 for 1. The Christians then went in, but by lunch had lost 5 of their best wickets for 48. After lunch Guilfoyle continued his innings, and remained unconquered with 50 to his credit. Great excitement prevailed as their score crept up to ours, but Montgomery i., who was bowling well, succeeded in dismissing them for 104. Our second innings was far from a bright performance, and Geere's shooting swerves played havoc with our batsmen. Leschen was dismissed for 16; 3 down for 34. Montgomery i., who was batting solidly, saw Lefroy ii. and Riley i. bowled by Geere, but when 17, including a six off Appel, he was bowled; 6 for 41. When the 7th wicket fell at 45 it looked as if we were not going to make 50, but Fleay and Lefroy i. made a splendid stand, and carried the score to 80 before Fleay was caught by Geere off his own bowling, after making 16. Every minute was now invaluable, and Montgomery iii., although he made a pair of

specs., stayed in for 20 minutes, and had the satisfaction of feeling that at any rate he was "unus qui nobis cunctando restituit rem." Lefroy was bowled by Geere for 23, and the innings closed soon afterwards for 87.

With 98 runs to win and 75 minutes to time the Christians began their second innings. Our skipper decided on keeping the runs down and letting time defeat our opponents. He opened the attack along with Montgomery ii., and they bowled over after over of length stuff, which disconcerted the Christians' batsmen to such an extent that 5 wickets were down for 28 before they realised that they must stop trying to score fast. For the next half hour everything went well for the School, as Smith and Boor (who batted well although hampered by a wounded hand) were content to play their eye in, although the rate of scoring slackened. In the last quarter of an hour, however, with 40 runs to go and 4 wickets still to fall, Smith started to force the pace, and gave the School an anxious ten minutes, till at 20 minutes to 6—or eight minutes to time—Montgomery ii. caught him on the boundary; 8 for 84. Montgomery's catch was a very good one, as the sun was shining full in his eye. Montgomery i., who had bowled himself unchanged throughout the innings, then put an end to the excitement by clean bowling the remaining two batsmen, which left us winners of the match by 12 runs. The features of the match from our point of view were the fine batting of Leschen, Lodge, and Lefroy i., and the fine bowling of the Montgomery brothers and Riley i., whose analyses for the match are respectively:—

29 overs, 9 maidens, 54 runs, 9 wickets.

26 overs, 3 maidens, 96 runs, 7 wickets.

3 overs, 0 maidens, 7 runs, 2 wickets.

This gave us the Darlot Cup, which we have now won nine times out of eleven years.

Following are the scores:—

PERTH HIGH SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.					SECOND INNINGS.				
Leschen, run out	62	b Appel	16
Montgomery ii., c Dowsett, b Appel	3	st. Sexton, b Appel	4
Lodge i., run out	22	c Dowsett, b Geere	2
Montgomery i., b Geere	7	b Appel	17
Lefroy ii., c Geere, b McDermott	8	b Geere	1
Riley i., c and b Geere	0	b Geere	0
Lefroy i., b McDermott	0	b Appel	23
Montgomery iii., c Smith, b McDermott	0	b Geere	0
Fleay, st. Rodriguez, b Geere	4	c and b Geere	16
Slee, c Appel, b Geere	0	not out	0
Riley ii., not out	0	b Appel	6
Sundries	8	Sundries	2
Total	114	Total	87

Bowling—First Innings: Appel, one for 46; Geere, four for 46; McDermott, three for 1; LeChiminant, *nil* for 13. Second Innings: Appel, five for 46; Geere, five for 16; McDermott, *nil* for 23.

The wickets fell—First Innings: One for 27, two for 58; three for 84 four for 100; five for 110; six for 110; nine for 110; 10 for 114. Second Innings: One for 15; two for 16; three for 34; four for 36; five for 36; six for 41; seven for 45; eight for 80; nine for 84; ten for 87.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.

Smith, b Montgomery i.	1
Dobson, st. Lodge, b Montgomery ii. ...	1
Rodriguez, b Riley i.	25
Appel, b Montgomery ii.	8
Boor, b Montgomery ii.	2
Gullfoyle, not out	50
LeCheminant, b Montgomery i.	0
McDermott, b Montgomery i.	7
Dowsett, b Montgomery i.	3
Sexton, c Riley ii., b Leschen	1
Geere, b Montgomery i.	0
Sundried	6
Total	104

SECOND INNINGS.

c Montg'y ii., b Riley i. ...	36
b Montgomery ii. ...	4
b Montgomery ii. ...	14
b Montgomery ii. ...	5
c Fleay, b Montgomery ii. ...	10
lbw, b Montgomery i. ...	0
run out	9
c Slee, b Montgomery i. ...	2
not out	4
b Montgomery i. ...	1
b Montgomery i. ...	0
Sundries	0

Total 85

Bowling—First Innings: Montgomery i., five for 26; Montgomery ii., three for 46; Leschen, one for 18; Riley i., one for 0; Fleay, *nil* for 8. Second Innings: Montgomery i., four for 28; Montgomery ii., four for 50; Riley i., one for 7.

The wickets fell—First Innings: one for 2; two for 2; three for 16; four for 18; five for 45; six for 49; seven for 82; eight for 92; nine for 98; ten for 104. Second Innings: One for 6; two for 7; three for 11; four for 11; five for 28; six for 42; seven for 70; eight for 84; nine for 85; ten for 85.

GENERAL MATCHES.

The first match was played against Wanderers II., at the Zoo., on February 25th, and we lost by 22 runs. The School batted first, and made 85, of which Riley i. made 40, and Leschen and Montgomery iii. 11 each. Wanderers scored 107, J. Phillips making 32, Wright 19, R. Phillips and S. Burges 11 apiece. Bowling for the School: Leschen, 3 for 26; Mr. Lowe, 3 for 29; Montgomery ii., 2 for 27; Fleay, 1 for 2; Riley i., 1 for 10.

On Saturday, March 18th, we played a two-hours match with East Perth B., on the W.A.C.A. Ground, after they had finished their Senior cricket match. East Perth went in to bat, and ran up 76 in an hour, Crapp (23), Woods (21) being the chief scorers. The School then made 95 for 9 wickets; Leschen retired at 16, Riley i. made 17, Fleay 10, Montgomery iii. 12 not out. Bowling for the School, Riley i. got 4 for 6, Montgomery i. 4 for 33.

We met the Goomalling team on the following Wednesday, and had a big leather hunt. Goomalling, going in first made 261, the three top scorers being Meharry 65, Plaisted 66, and Coomer 51; Coomer hit 5 sixers. For the School Mr. Lowe got 5 wickets for 60 runs, Montgomery ii. 2 for 18, Leschen 2 for 34. After 3½ hours' fielding we went in, but our total was only 93, Leschen batting well for 39. We followed on, and were all out again by sunset for 97 runs, Leschen again being top score with 23; Montgomery i. (18) and Lefroy i. (14 not out), being the only others to reach double figures. Everybody had a bowl for

Goomalling, Lyons doing best with 4 wickets for 10. Thus were we beaten by an innings and 71 runs.

On the Saturday following we again played the Wanderers, and lost to them. We went in and made 118, Riley i., and Lefroy i. batting well for 39 and 35 respectively. Just as our innings finished the rain came, and the ball being too wet for our bowlers, Wanderers quickly knocked up 183 runs for the loss of five wickets. Robson made 110 not out, and Hatton made 34. Bowling for the School, Fleay got two for 14, Riley i. two for 38.

BATTING AVERAGES—SEASON 1910-11.

CUP MATCHES.

Name.	Innings.	Not out.	Runs.	Average.
†McDougall	5	1	115	28·7
Leschen	12	0	288	24·0
Montgomery ii.	12	0	171	14·2
Montgomery I.	12	0	155	12·9
*Riley ii.	7	4	31	10·3
Lodge i.	12	0	110	9·1
*Lefroy ii.	7	1	54	9·0
*Lefroy i.	7	0	59	8·4
Fleay	12	1	70	6·3
*Montgomery iii.	7	0	44	6·3
Riley i.	12	0	72	6·0
Slee	8	1	37	5·3
†Jenkins	5	1	18	4·5
†Harwood	5	0	15	3·0
†Cadd	5	1	11	2·7
†Perston	4	2	2	1·0

ALL MATCHES.

†McDougall	12	1	312	28·4
Leschen	28	1	545	20·2
Montgomery ii.	25	0	383	14·1
Montgomery i.	22	0	280	12·7
*Lefroy i.	15	1	153	10·9
Riley i.	27	0	262	9·7
†Harwood	11	1	90	9·0
†Jenkins	10	4	50	8·3
Lodge i.	27	1	212	8·1
*Lefroy ii.	12	1	82	7·4
*Riley ii.	15	9	44	7·3
Fleay	27	2	177	7·1
*Montgomery iii.	16	2	91	6·5
Slee	16	1	56	3·7
†Cadd	9	1	13	1·5
†Perston	7	2	6	1·2
*Davies Moore	3	2	17	17·0
Corr	3	1	17	8·5
*Thomas	2	0	8	4·0
*Dean	1	0	0	0·0
Mr. Lowe	13	0	258	19·8

† Signifies played for first half of season.

* Signifies played for second half of season.

BOWLING AVERAGES—SEASON 1910-11.

CUP MATCHES.

Name.	Balls bowled	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Montgomery i. ...	740	20	229	45	7·3
Montgomery ii. ...	573	12	279	32	8·7
Riley i. ...	132	6	50	7	7·1
Leschen ...	212	3	109	14	7·7
†McDougall ...	170	3	70	9	8·0
Fleay ...	114	4	43	5	8·6
*Lefroy ii. ...	12	1	1	2	0·5
*Lefroy i. ...	30	—	8	4	2·0
*Slee ...	18	—	7	2	3·5
*Montgomery iii. ...	9	—	4	1	4·0
*Riley ii. ...	12	1	6	1	6·0

ALL MATCHES.

†McDougall ...	420	12	254	32	7·9
Montgomery i. ...	1144	23	654	65	10·1
Leschen ...	511	6	423	40	10·5
Riley i. ...	320	9	205	19	10·7
Montgomery ii. ...	951	24	516	45	11·4
Fleay ...	210	5	96	8	12·0
*Lefroy ii. ...	12	1	1	2	0·5
*Montgomery iii. ...	9	—	4	1	4·0
*Riley ii. ...	12	1	6	1	6·0
*Lefroy i. ...	42	—	29	4	7·2
*Slee ...	42	—	18	2	9·0
*Thomas ...	24	—	12	1	12·0
Lodge ...	96	—	80	2	40·0
†Cadd ...	18	—	10	—	—
Mr. Lowe ...	702	17	400	34	11·7

† Signifies played for first half of season.

* Signifies played for second half of season.

SUMMARY.

CAUGHT ...	102
STUMPED ...	16

Catches.—Montgomery i., 17; McDougall, 11; Mr. Lowe, 10; Slee, 7; Leschen, 7; Riley i., 6; Riley ii., 5; Lefroy i., 4; Montgomery ii., 4; Fleay, 3; Montgomery iii., 3; Lefroy ii., 3; Cadd, 3; Jenkins, 2; Perston, 2.

Wicket-keeping.—Lodge, stumped 14, caught 11; Harwood, stumped 2, caught 4.

RECORD OF MATCHES.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.
First XI ...	20	15	5
Second XI ...	7	4	3

PREMIERSHIP TABLE.

DARLÔT CUP.—November to April.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.
High School	6	5	1	0	10
C.B.C.	6	5	1	0	10
Scotch College	6	2	4	0	4
C.E.G.S.	6	0	6	0	0

ALCOCK CUP.—Xmas. to Xmas.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.
High School	3	3	0	0	6
C.B.C.	3	2	1	0	4
Scotch College	3	1	2	0	2
C.E.G.S.	3	0	3	0	0

MONTGOMERY i: The Captain of the Team. In this position he handled his team exceptionally well. His judgment was of the keenest, and he had the happy knack of knowing what to do at the right time. A right-hand bowler, breaking from the leg, he caused havoc amongst opposing batsmen. On a good wicket and in form he is almost unplayable. His batting, which gave promise of great things, did not materialize, as only now and again he gave us a glimpse of what he could do. His fielding is always safe, and unlike most players, he fields equally well, whether close in or in the outfield.

MONTGOMERY ii.: Probably the best all-round boy of the team. He is one of the hardest batsmen to get rid of. Like his brother he is a right-hand batsmen, who takes few risks. His timing is perfect, and when in the mood he treats the spectators to some enjoyable cricket. But unfortunately he is very seldom in the mood. He should put more "go" into his batting, and punish the bowling to a greater extent. As it is he bats the same when the bowling has been mastered, as when opening the innings. A first-rate right-hand bowler with off break. Always able to take wickets, besides being as safe a field as his Captain.

LESSCHEN: The crack bat of the team. He also is a right-hand batsmen with a variety of strokes seldom seen in School cricket. As a rule he is a fast scorer, and the new members of the team would do well if they would copy him more, instead of attempting to block too much. When necessary he is not afraid to open his shoulders, though this is often the cause of his downfall. His one weakness is attempting to cut a rising ball on the off, which he should leave severely alone. As a leg-break bowler he is above the average, but tires quickly. His fielding is patchy.

LODGE: The wicket-keeper of the team, is a safe and finished keeper. By far and away the best in the Secondary Schools for the past season. Should he continue as he is doing, he should have a great cricket future in front of him. He is a very reliable right-hand bat as well, and his average does not do him justice. When playing his leg stroke, he should take care to put plenty of weight behind it; as it is, it is through lack of weight that he is likely to lose his wicket. Also a good change bowler.

RILEY i.: This player has improved out of sight this year. He is now considered one of the mainstays of the team. When set he puts a tremendous amount of power behind his strokes, which it is a wise policy at times to let go. When driving, he puts the ball up too often, whereas if he were to use his reach more, and play forward more frequently than he does, he would overcome this fault. Not as high up in the averages as he gave promise of being. Also a good length right-hand bowler, breaking from the off generally, from which, with a frequent change of pace, he gets most of his wickets. His fielding has greatly improved on the previous season.

LEFROY i.: We were very unfortunate in not having the services of this player last term, though I doubt if he would have proved himself, as he has done in recent matches. He is a right-hand bat, with plenty of reserve. Watches the ball carefully, and punishes the loose ones. His cricket next season should be of the highest quality, especially as he is able to bowl a good length ball, whilst in the field, in slips, there is no safer catch. His fault, if any, lies in the fact that he does not punish the bowling enough, though this fault may be easily remedied.

FLEAY: A player who for the first half of the season was very disappointing, but during the last half often showed glimpses of form. He is a right-hand batsman, who should very seldom play back, this being the cause of his downfall more often than not. However, he appears to have mastered that at last, and his runs have increased as a result. On the steady side, he should go at the bowling more. As a bowler he is one of the School's chief attack, keeping a good length, and turning from the off. As he gets older his cricket should improve, and there is no reason why he should not become one of the first-flighters. His fielding is superb.

LEFROY ii.: One of the new members of the team. A very plucky bat, considering he is the smallest member of the side. Continually going for the bowling, which is not always wise. He would do much better were he to watch the ball more and play himself in watching the straight ones, and severely punishing the loose ones. His average would then be much higher than it now is. He is also a very safe field.

MONTGOMERY iii.: Is a right-hand bat with plenty of in him. His strokes at present are inclined to be but the experience of the last half of the season, with close attention to his practice, ought to remedy this. His leg glance is very finished, and unless I am mistaken, he will score a great number of runs off it. He bowls with a leg-break action, and when he pleases, can deliver a very well concealed "googlie." Next season he ought to be of great value in the team. His fielding is his weak point, as he seems to be uncertain of himself, still this can be easily got over.

RILEY ii.: Is a solid, defensive, rather than brilliant bat. He is able to stay, whilst others make runs, a very useful sort of bat in a team. Still he should use his reach more, and go out and punish loose bowling, a fact he does not seem to grasp. His fielding needs careful attention. Along the ground he is sure, but at judging anything in the air, he is in sore distress.

SEE: A bat who has not come up to the expectations given earlier in the season. This is partly due to his position, which does not give him many opportunities, and partly to being over careful. I would advise him to use his feet more at the batting crease, thus allowing him to punish the bowling more, also to pay great attention to timing the ball. He is a very useful member of the team, being a good change bowler, and an excellent field.

As for the rowing, we shall have a full account in next number; at present it is enough to say that the result on paper is not the true result.

F. D. Stevenson, our late beloved Sports' Master, died at Bullfinch Sunday morning, 30th April, 1911.