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# THE CYGNET

THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

VOL. IV., No. 5.

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# The Gygnet.

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### Editorial.

In a School Magazine, as each Editor leaves school and his term of office comes to an end, another Editor must step voluntarily into the breach to bring out the term's number. Inexperienced in journalistic matters, he doubtfully sets pen to paper, determined to do his best. The task of compiling all the term's happenings and setting them in order does not require an immense amount of thought or energy, but when it comes to putting one's thoughts on paper in the shape of an editorial the task becomes much greater. For we cannot discuss questions of moment to the whole world, as do the daily journals, and it is sometimes difficult to find a school subject on which to write. One may be mentioned which has been pretty freely discussed, namely, Australian football. The secretary of the W.A. Football League some time ago wrote to the governors of the school, drawing their attention to the fact that the High School boys do not play Australian football, although many of them wished to do so. But one game in a school of a limited number of boys is quite enough; for, if two were played, they would interfere with one another to the detriment of both. And the game we want to play is undoubtedly Soccer.

This same question was raised about the same time last year, and many letters were written to the daily newspapers on the subject. One writer said that he knew the High School boys intimately, and he was quite sure that 95 per cent. of them would prefer to play Australian football. There were exactly 100 boys in the school at that time, and the present writer, who can claim to be even more intimate with his school-fellows than any outsider, could discover only five boys who had a leaning towards Australian football, but themselves played neither game. This gives 95 per cent. in favour of Soccer instead of against it. As it happens, we played a game of Australian against C.E.G.S.



in return for a Soccer match which they played against us, but, far from convincing us of the superior attractions of the former game, it has served to make us stronger supporters of Soccer than ever.

Passing to another perennial subject, many editors in succession have asked again and again for contributions for the Magazine, but alas! these have been few and infrequent. If our latent talent would only give itself vent, the Magazine would take on a new interest for all. Again let us invite it to seek publicity. This time only one contribution has reached us, and it is from Davies-Moore, now in British Columbia, who has not forgotten his old school or his gift of description. May his example encourage many others.

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### Old Boys' Column.

C. L. Riley, after teaching at C.E.G.S. for some time, returned to England, where he passed his deacon's exam., and was ordained on Trinity Sunday, 2nd June.

Ivan Hope, after spending a few weeks in Perth, returned to his land on June 8th. He has been successful in finding water.

A. M. P. Montgomery went to Whim Creek for six weeks on business.

J. R. Perston is still working with his father in New Zealand.

T. A. L. Davy, the third Rhodes Scholar from the school, has been making a name for himself at Oxford as a speaker. He has now finished his third year, and has gained a second class in his final examination.

R. A. Woods and Hardwick played in the Soccer test match on June 3rd. C. Ewing was emergency.

V. Woodward met with a severe accident to his hand through the ignition of some gunpowder. He has made a favorable recovery, and we may congratulate him that it was not worse.

C. Badock has left Brunswick and gone on a friend's farm near Geraldton.

H. L. Fowler took his "B" teacher's certificate, and has been appointed to a position at Highgate Hill.



S. B. Connor passed the first half of his final Law examination.

Brian Browning is at the La Perouse (N.S.W.) Cable Station.

Robert Draper goes to Shrewsbury next term. He has been allotted a place in the IV. Form 2. There are six lower forms and nine higher. He writes that he is having a splendid time, and has played quite a lot of cricket. He has also been mountaineering in a small way

W. A. McCullough passed the Civil Service Exam.

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### Cadet Corps.

The usual Tuesday parades have been held regularly, and the work is becoming better known. Some of the boys are still without uniforms, and the appearance of the company on dress-parades suffers in consequence. The chevrons have not yet arrived either.

The company was inspected by Major-General Kirkpatrick in April. Most of the drill was gone through, and, after having questioned, several boys of the company and inspected the accoutrements, the Inspector-General expressed himself satisfied with the discipline and efficiency of the company. This parade passed the company for the Commandant's inspection as well.

After the first of July all those over 18 years of age were drafted into the Citizen forces, and this reduced the number of non-commissioned officers in the corps. This will make a good opportunity for those who aspire to command.

Several whole day parades were held this term to complete the time for the military year. Group-firing was gone through on the 20th April. The corps took the train to Karrakatta early, and spent the morning there shooting. The method of counting was that those who grouped their shots closest together scored most points, a "grid" being placed over the shot-holes to test their positions. Most of the company passed the test.

Two other parades took the form of sham-fights. We and Scotch College and Christian Brothers took part in them. In the first our orders were to look for the Scotch and attack them. Not having any ammunition, they abandoned their position and



came to meet us. C.B.C. and Scotch had then to attack us. We marched away in one direction, but as soon as we were out of sight we doubled back to another position and, extending, lay down and waited. The enemy marched in fours towards the place to which we had been seen to go. The word "fire" was given, and the enemy were taken completely by surprise, massing together right in front of our rifles. A parley was called, and mistakes pointed out and advice given by Lieutenant Emmott.

In the next fight we took up our position on the rising ground behind the targets. The enemy attacked on the flanks and in front, where we were protected by the markers' pit. The fighting was pretty even, many men being shot dead again and again on both sides. Riley, for instance, was captured in a trench by men whom he had shot ages before. These parades were enjoyable as well as instructive, and we look forward with pleasure for some more.

Captain Jenkins has applied several times for the rifles for the miniature range, but they always have a knack of being "certain to be up next week."

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## School News.

We are glad to welcome Mr. C. C. Priestley, who has taken up the position of Sportsmaster in the place of Mr. Gardner. Mr. Priestley came out from England at Christmas time, and was for a term at C.E.G.S.

The Prefects this term are:—Riley, Montgomery i., Lefroy i., Corr, Leschen i., Loton, Cowan. Mr. Faulkner elected Corr Headmaster's Prefect in place of Slee, and the boys elected Loton and Cowan in place of Goadby and Clarke.

At the end of last term, cricket caps were given to Thomas, Loton, and Ogborne.

There was a whole holiday on May 3rd, King George's birthday. We wonder that there was no parade.

Prize day will be on the 21st August. There will be a gymnasium display after the prize-giving. Mr. Emmott is work-



ing hard to get his boys into trim for as good a display as possible.

The school ball will be held on the same day at St. Mary's Hall, Colin-street. Lefroy i. and Montgomery i. are the secretaries this year.

Great improvements have been taking place at the school ground in King's Park. Mr. Priestley has been heading a band of youngsters in clearing operations. Owing to his energy and generalship the improvement is already very marked.

It is owing to Mr. Priestley, too, that such keen interest has been taken in the football this year. He has brought about numberless scratch matches, either between Day Boys and Boarders, or between 1st XI. and 2nd XI., and even amongst the "kids." He is to be seen any afternoon, either playing with the boys or umpiring for them. Next term he intends to do the same with cricket. It is to be hoped that it will generate the same spirit of keenness as it has in the case of the football.

The boys that left at the end of last term are Slee, Clarke, Thomas, McCullough, Green, and Begg. During this term there left—all for England—F. B. Riley, J. P. Makeham, A. J. Hope.

F. D. Slee passed the Junior in 1910; Headmaster's Prefect, 1912. Won Mr. Meares' Shooting Cup in 1910 and shot Inter-Schools in 1910-11. Was in 1st XI. cricket and football, and rowed bow in the School Four, 1912.

M. B. Clarke—Prefect, 1912. Was in 1st XI. cricket and football; shot twice Inter-Schools, and was chosen for the School Four 1912, but illness prevented him from rowing.

W. A. McCullough, who has gone to the Technical School, was a great debater. He passed the Junior and Senior Examinations.

H. L. Thomas was in 1st Eleven cricket and football. He coxed the crew three times, and was awarded his blazer and cap last term.

J. P. Makeham left during the term to undergo a serious operation. He recovered health quickly, and has departed for St. Augustine's College in Canterbury to study for the Church. Mrs. Makeham is accompanying him home.



A. J. Hope is going to Shrewsbury College.

F. B. Riley, the fourth Rhodes Scholar from the High School, sailed for England from Albany on the 16th July. He always did exceedingly well in school work, and was very keen in all branches of sport. He was editor of the "Cygnet" for 12 months. Before he went away the boys made a presentation to him as a mark of their esteem. Mr. Faulkner, in presenting it to him on behalf of the boys, touched on the good work he had done for the school and the good name he held in it. In replying, Riley said that he hoped that when he came back from Oxford he would be able to become a master at the school for a few years to carry on the work that he had started. As he goes out into the world our best wishes go with him.

Those that have joined the school this term are: ...Corr, Fisher, Hall, Malony, Foster. We are glad to welcome Corr back into our midst again.

At the beginning of the term Loton was elected captain of the first football eleven and Lefroy i. vice-captain.

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### Spring Time in the Rockies.

Although the lofty summits of the neighbouring hills are still more or less snow-capped, spring is here in all its glittering glory. All up the mountain slopes the elm, birch, and alder trees once more bedeck themselves with light green leaves, while their neighbours, the great family of firs, still and ever keep their sombre green. Along the ground the raspberry and blackberry bushes, whose thorny branches seem to take a huge delight in scratching me as I pass, and the myriads of strawberry blossoms all gaily announce the happy advent of summer. Not wishing to be at all behind the time, the robins, sparrows, blackbirds, and jays sing of coming joys from the first light of golden dawn to the last tinge of rosy sunset. Even the bushy-tailed squirrel, Hiawatha's brother, poising himself on the leafy bough above me, chatters with more vigour than he is wont to remind me of the gladsome fact. Now for a view from one of these towering peaks. Ah! the sight is worth the toilsome climb. A sight fit for Turner! Fifteen hundred feet below the Fraser River can be seen swirling out from a steep mountain gorge, swerving



swiftly around the base of a mighty mountain, then gushing over a rapid it swerves once more around another mountain and is lost to view. A canoe, a speck from here, sweeps merrily over the rapids, doubtless carrying a load of spring salmon to a point further down the river. Then suddenly your eye is arrested by a gush of smoke, and a snake-like thing bounds out from the very base of yonder huge mountain. It is the Canadian Pacific express from Quebec just emerging from one of the many tunnels on the great Canadian Pacific Railway. The rumble and the roar and the shriek of the whistle echoes and re-echoes from mountain to mountain, causing the weirdest of sounds. The rumbling dies faintly away as the train disappears around a bend, and all is silent again save for the restless Fraser crashing over the rapids fifteen hundred feet below.

—A HIGH SCHOOL BOY IN CANADA.

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### Rowing.

In last term's Magazine it was announced that a full account of the boat race would appear in this number. Although we try to get every item of the term's news in that term's issue of the Mag., still it was quite impossible to get printed any account of the race, coming as it did within a few days of the end of term. The boat race has always been a big event of the year in sports between the schools, and it is a pity that so few take up rowing. Hitherto few besides the actual rowers have taken any interest in training operations, and the day of the race is the only one on which, by many, rowing is considered at all. Consequently the encouragement given to the rowers is but little. Now, however, that we have two boats, the number of rowers should be very much increased, and competition for places in the first crew more keen in future.

Having come back from the Christmas holidays, those interested began to speculate as to who were likely to get into the crew. It was seen that of the 1911 crew two were left, namely, Montgomery i., and Riley, and Slee and Clarke were considered the best of those who had done a little rowing before. Mr. Stone, who had again kindly consented to coach us, decided to put Montgomery i. stroke, Riley three, Clarke two, Slee bow.



Six emergencies were to go out constantly as well. This was fortunate as well as necessary, since influenza was at that time raging, and especially were we glad that emergencies were available when Clarke was forbidden to row by the doctor only four weeks before the day of the race. Clarke had developed into a good oarsman, and in consequence he was sadly missed in the boat. Mr. Stone selected Cowan to take his place, and although he had seldom been out in the boat before, he quickly developed into a good oar in Mr. Stone's capable hands. We now went out regularly, as did the other schools' crews, but cricket interfered a good deal. There was generally only the choppy water from the afternoon breeze to train upon as well, but improvement was increasingly noticeable. The whole crew had a good swing, but their time was scraggy, and the boat had a tendency to dip always on the bow side. All were very fit, however, and ready for the new boat when it should arrive; the old one, after its years of training and defeats, had become very heavy. It had been agreed that all the schools should get new shells before this race, and they were to be as exactly alike as possible. The same builder built them all, and the Scotch College and Christian Brothers got a new racing eight each as well. The boats arrived a week before the race, and the crew found ours beautifully light compared with the old one. After a spin or two and a few alterations to the riggers they were at home in her. From this time the form of the crew improved tremendously, and in the days of perfect calm during the week before the race we went over the course several times at top speed and comfortably. All were in perfect condition, and looked forward confidently to a splendid race, for the other crews were also rowing well and were in fine fettle.

The crew as it rowed was:—

F. D. Slee	bow	9st. 10lbs.
C. Cowan	2	10st. 13lbs.
F. B. Riley	3	11st. 10lbs.
G. O. Montgomery	stroke	9st. 10lbs.
K. Lefroy	cox.	

Average weight, 10st. 7½lbs.

But on the day of the race our hopes were rather damped when we saw how the wind had risen, and we knew that it was a day for splash-boards. The only bit of comfort was in the knowledge that it was the same water for all. Moored boats



had been placed in position over-night, but on passing them it was seen that they had drifted all awry. Our boat and that of Scotch College were almost level, but that of C.B.C. had drifted half a length ahead of these, and Guildford's boat was three-quarters of a length past that. The starter saw fit to send us off in this position. It is little use crying out after the event and trying to excuse ourselves, but we really were dogged by bad luck all the way. Naturally everyone had some difficulty in such rough water, but added to this there was for our portion the wash of a launch ahead and a little to one side of us. We were wallowing in and out of a trough the whole time, now one side, now the other under water. The splash-boards were of little avail, and at the half-way mark we were dropping behind full of water—too much Swan liquor! The Scotch College kept well ahead of us, although experiencing some difficulty too, and the race ended by C.B.C. beating C.E.G.S. close to the finishing line. It was a good race between these two, and all credit is due to them on that account, but a feeling of dissatisfaction cannot help remaining with those who were at a disadvantage. We have all to thank Mr. Stone for his interest and the trouble he took in training us. On his account as well as our own we are sorry that the school crew was not first past the winning post.

The Old Boys followed the Present Boys' example, both in coming last and nearly swamping. They had not long been together, and C.B.C. and S.C. ran away from them, the former winning by a good distance. The Old Boys' crew was as follows:—H. B. Stone, stroke; E. M. Riley, 3; A. B. Montgomery, 2; A. P. Turnbull, bow; H. L. Fowler, cox.

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## Football.

This season again the School entered for the 2nd Junior League Competition. As usual, the May holidays intervened, and we had missed a match before the team started playing at all, and had had only five days' practice before their first match. There were six of last season's team remaining, and the first new men tried were Corr (goal), Parker (back), Meares and Cowan (halves), Forrest i. (forward), all of whom had had little experience of football.

The lack of practice and experience was easily seen from our first match, which, on 25th May, we played against Newcastle Magpies on our own ground. The Magpies won the toss from Loton, and kicked with the wind. Within five minutes of the kick off 2 goals had been scored against us, and by half-time 3 more. In the second half the School attacked and defended more scientifically, but the forwards shot wide, and the backs were unable to stop 2 more goals being scored. However,



in this half we had most of the play, and appeared to be working better together. The most conspicuous for us were the Lefroy brothers, Ogborne and Riley (centre half).

On 1st June we put the same team in the field against Claremont, on our own ground. Throughout the game the School combined much better, but showed little skill in controlling the ball. All through our opponents were faster and more skilful players, but our men fought bravely. After fifteen minutes play there was a scramble in front of our goal and Forrest i. scored, with a shot that went in off an opposing back. Claremonts then took charge of the play, and scored 3 goals before half-time. In the second half they scored 3 more, but the play was very mediocre. Then, just on time, our forwards took the ball right up the field with a brilliant rush, and Ogborne scored. Loton, Lefroy i. and Meares played up well for the School. In other ways it was a poor performance.

Owing to most of the team being in the gymnasium we were only getting two days a week football practice, still 8th June saw our first victory. The team was changed a bit, Dickinson taking Corr's place in goal and Hester inside right, while Davy filled Ogborne's place on the left wing. We met the Rangers, again at King's Park. They turned up three men short, and had to be provided with substitutes. For the first half the School played very badly, no particular person shining in any degree, and had Rangers had their full team we must have suffered heavily. As it was they scored 2 goals only. In the second half there was a transformation. Our team got together and, attacking vigorously, with a fair wind aiding them, helped themselves to 4 goals. They played really well, as far as sand would permit, and the Rangers could make no headway against them. The Lefroys, Forrest, Riley, Meares and Dickinson (goal) played very well indeed. The subs. fought well for the Rangers against us. The shrill "barrackers" deserve commendation for the way in which they helped matters.

June 15, St. Andrew's, on Wellington Square. It was a broiling hot day when we met St. Andrew's, who won the toss and decided to kick eastwards. Within three minutes of starting Loton, in defending, half stopped a hard shot which, however, bounced off his head and went through. This was the only goal scored in the match. Play after this was very even, our forwards doing most of the attacking, although the shooting was poor. A penalty in our favour was shot too high by Lefroy ii. Owing to a late start we only played for 50 minutes, the time lost being off the second half, when the sun was in our opponents' eyes. Although we again pressed hard, the score was unaltered when time was called.

The last match in the first round was against the Modern School on 22nd June, at King's Park. The Modern School was considered the best team in this competition, and we resolved to strive hard against defeat. Both teams played excellently in the first half, the School having the best of the game and scoring 3 goals, all from splendid corners, two of which were kicked by Lefroy ii. and one by Davy. Just before half time the Modern School's centre-forward (Cohen) got away, and through a mistake on the part of Parker (full back), shot a goal. In the second half the play was very fast, and this time Modern School had rather the best of the game. Only one more goal was scored, and that was by Modern School from an off-side, which Mr. Priestley did not see. We were still attacking strongly when time was called. This left us winners by 3 goals to 2. Everyone agreed that it was a sterling game, and the Modern School took their defeat well, but grumbled somewhat at the sand, and the mud in the middle of the ground.

Saturday (25th) was a bye for us.

On the 6th we met Fremantle on our own ground. This was a four-point match, for we did not meet Fremantle in the first round. Loton was in bed with a bad cold and Cowan's ankle was not yet well, so Anthoness and Mathews took their places. Soon after starting Fremantle scored, and some very even play followed. The whole of the School team were working together well, and before half time Lefroy ii. scored twice. Play was fast and even in the second half, and Ogborne, playing inside left, scored twice. Shortly before time Fremantle made a rush and Corr was knocked through the goal, leaving the ball spinning on the line. It was a doubtful goal, but Mr. Priestley allowed it, so that the score was 4 to 2 when time was called.



On the 13th we met the Magpies again on our ground. Both teams played well and there was no score when time was called. This showed what a little practice had done for the team, since Magpies were exactly the same team that beat us 7 to *nil* in our first encounter, and both matches were played under the same conditions. For the School all played well, especially Riley at centre half. This was the last match he played in before sailing for England.

We next played Claremont on the Show Ground. Our opponents were used to this ground, which is level and fast; while we were unused to such good conditions. Their team was a very strong one, yet the School scored the first goal, which fell to Ogborne. From then on Claremont had most of the play, but the School died gamely. The score at the end was 5 goals to 1 against us. Everyone played well in spite of a big disadvantage, Montgomery ii. in goal especially.

We were still new to the Show Ground when we met the Rangers on the following Saturday. The appointed umpire failing to turn up, Mr. Priestley took charge of the game. Right from the start the Rangers began to score and defended their own goal well. They had their full team out and the School, being lighter all round and unused to the field, could make no headway against them. The scores were 6 goals to *nil* at the end.

On the following Saturday we played St. Andrew's, at King's Park. The game was a good one, and all the School team played well. We won after a fairly tough game by 2 goals to 1.

The last game of the round was against the Modern School, on our own ground. Play was fast right through the game, both teams striving their utmost. At half-time the score stood at 2 all. In the second half it was three goals all for some time, when the Modern School scored 2 goals in quick succession, and time being called they had the best of us by 5 goals to 3. Lefroy i. at right-half played extremely well, and Ogborne and Parker played best out of the others.

## SECOND ELEVEN.

A Juvenile Competition was organised for boys under 16 years of age, matches being played on Saturdays, and all our matches were played on our ground. There were four teams in the competition, the results of our matches being as follows:—

June 29—v. Modern School A	...	Lost	...	0 goals to 1
July 6—v. Modern School B	...	Lost	...	0 " 1
13—v. Ex Students	...	Won	...	4 " 0
20—v. Modern School A	...	Draw	...	1 " 1
29—v. Modern School B	...	Lost	...	0 " 4
Aug. 3—v. Ex Students	...	Lost	...	0 " 2

Other matches were played by an Under 15 team. The results were:—

June 12—v. Modern School	...	Lost	...	2 goals to 4
26—v. Christchurch P.S.	...	Lost	...	1 " 2
July 10—v. Modern School	...	Draw	...	2 " 2
17—v. Christchurch P.S.	...	Draw	...	0 " 0

A team Under 14 played Modern Under 14, on Mueller Park, in June. Modern School won by 4 goals to 2.

The goal kickers for the 1st XI were:—Ogborne, 7; Mr. Priestley, 6; Forrest i. and Hester, 4 each; Lefroy ii., 3; Loton, 2; Lefroy i., 1.

The School scored 28 goals to 55 against it.

## WEDNESDAY MATCHES.—FIRST ELEVEN.

On the 19th of June we played C.T.C. on our own ground. Their team was heavy and fast and scored 7 goals to our 2. Mr. Priestley scored both our goals.



On 3rd July we played Mr. Parry's team from Guildford on the Esplanade. It was very wet and they had an easy time with our team, which was beaten by 5 goals to 1. Parker kicked one against us and Mr. Priestley scored our only goal.

We returned the match against C.T.C. on the 17th at their ground. Mr. Priestley and Mr. Goldspink played for us and scored 2 each. The match was drawn—4 goals all.

On the 7th of August we played a match against an Old Boys' team on the Subiaco Oval. The ground was in good condition and directly after the kick off Ogborne scored a goal. Before half time Leo. Harwood scored for the Old Boys, and Ewing another in the second half after several attempts. Just before time Mr. Priestley scored again for the Present Boys, which made the game a draw. Ewing, Leo. Harwood and Pretty (in goal) played best for the Old Boys.

## SECOND ELEVEN.

On the 3rd and 24th July and 7th August the Second XI. played matches against Modern School. The results were:—Lost, 1 to 4 ; draw, 2 all ; lost, 2 to 3 respectively.

## CHARACTERS OF THE TEAMS.

### FIRST XI.

**LOTON** (Captain). Played full back most of the season when his kicking and tackling were both safe and strong, though he showed rather a preference for playing the man instead of the ball. As centre forward he has increased the sting of our attack very considerably. He has made an excellent captain and kept his team keen and well together.

**LEFROY I.** (Vice). Quite the cleverest player in the XI. As outside right he is very fast and centres well. As right half he has done an immense amount of work, both in attack and defence.

**PARKER** (Full back). A strong kick and has played a sound game all the season. Needs a little more experience in tackling and should practise kicking the ball on the volley.

**MEARES.**—A hard-working left half. He tackles and kicks strongly, but his slowness is very noticeable when playing on a fast ground.

**RILEY.**—Played centre half. His kicking was rather poor and lacking in direction, but he has done a lot of useful defensive work, and is particularly strong with his "heading."

**FORREST I.**—Played centre forward till Riley left. Has worked hard and was always well up with the ball, but his passing and shooting were poor. At centre half he improved very much ; his tackling being particularly robust and his kick—very much surer.

**LEFROY II.**—A very fast right forward. His shooting will stand improvement, but he was always dangerous when he got away with the ball. He wants to follow up quicker and tackle a trifle harder.

**OGBORNE.**—A fast and clever forward. Has played best at outside left, when his speed and centering have made him the most dangerous of the forwards. He shoots hard but has had rather poor luck.

**COWAN.**—Has played half to back and forward and finally settled at left back. Is fast and has a strong kick, but he wants to tackle sooner and must get the ball away more quickly.

**DAVY.**—Played outside left forward during the earlier part of the season. Is clever with the ball and puts in a remarkably good corner kick.



MONTGOMERY II.—A cool and clever goal keeper and is particularly quick with his hands. His kicking is not quite strong enough at present.

HESTER.—Has not turned out such a good forward as he promised to be at the beginning of the season. He is always well up with the ball, and with a little more weight and pace should make a good player.

SMITH.—Plays a hard game but wants more experience. Is a better half back than forward, and must learn to keep the ball more under control.

## SECOND XI.

PERREN (Captain). Works hard at centre half and has improved very much in his kicking, but still plays on the man too much.

MATHEWS (Vice). An energetic half back. Has played fairly consistently, but over runs the ball and wants to be more robust at tackling.

ANTHONESSE.—Outside right forward. Is fast and can centre well, but is too slow at getting to the ball and he has no tricks.

CORR.—Has kept goal for both XI.'s. Is safe with his hands but his kicking is weak.

LUKIS.—Rather a clumsy full back. Does a lot of hard work but has improved in his kicking very considerably.

CLIFTON.—Is fast and should make a good full back. At present his kicking is long without much idea of direction.

DINES.—A close forward, who understands the game well. Is rather slow, but should be useful next year.

DICKINSON.—An untiring half with a strong kick. Wants more experience and must not rove so much.

CARIS.—Half back; tackles well but is slow and uncertain in his kicking.

MAITLAND.—Has played forward, but has not much command of the ball at present.

STEERE I.—Has got a good idea of the game, and with a little more quickness would turn out a first-class forward.

## THIRD XI.

MORE II. (Captain). A clever inside forward, who should be very useful next season. Wants to shoot sooner and harder.

WILKINSON.—Has played a good game at centre forward and had bad luck with his shooting. Should feed his left wing more.

WILLIAMS I.—Outside left forward. Is very fast and has a good command of the ball. Is learning the game quickly and should be very useful next year.

SHARMAN I.—Outside right forward. Has improved very much and learnt to keep his position. Is fast and can kick hard, but must try and keep the ball more under control.

DRIVER (Left half). A useful player with a much improved kick. With a little more pace and judgment he should be useful next year.

SAW II. (Full back). Has played some splendid games, and is very safe in his tackling and kicking.

IRVING.—(Goal-keeper). Has improved very much, but must remember to use his hands more.



LEFROY III. (A good safe half). Kicks extremely well for his size.

MORE I.—A very hard-working half back. He wants to attack more and to be a bit surer with his kick.

RANDELL.—A keen bustling forward, who has improved very much latterly.

SEED I. (Centre half). Tackles and kicks fairly well, but wants to be a trifle more robust.



# Games' Fund.

From 1st June, 1911, to 31st May, 1912.

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
			£ s. d.				£ s. d.
To Balance from last year	..	...	18 3 11	By Umpires	...	...	3 3 0
„ Subscriptions...	...	...	44 16 0	„ Material	...	...	50 5 6
„ Governor's £ for £...	...	..	44 16 0	„ United Sports' Entries	...	...	2 17 0
„ Subscriptions to new Boat	...	..	35 4 0	„ Hire of Grounds	...	...	5 5 0
				„ Sports' Association	...	...	5 0 0
				„ Rowing Subscription (till March, 1913)	...	...	6 6 0
				„ Football Subscription	...	...	1 0 0
				„ Repairs to Boat	..	...	2 9 0
				„ Deficiency on School Sports	...	...	2 18 8
				„ Sundries	...	...	0 4 6
				„ Total Cost of new Boat	...	...	45 18 3
				„ Balance in hands of Treasurer	...	...	16 13 0
			<u>£142 19 11</u>				<u>£142 19 11</u>

F. C. FAULKNER, TREASURER.