



THE CYGNET

THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

VOL. IV., No. 7.

PERTH, MAY, 1913.

PRICE 1/-

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Lloyd F. Allen

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Price: One Shilling.

Editorial.

In December last it fell to our lot to record the passing of an Act—amending the High School Act—which included a provision that the Government subsidy is to cease at the end of three years. We then expressed to the Governors our hearty good wishes that they might arrive at a successful issue of the task on which we supposed them even then to be engaged. This task is the construction of a scheme whereby the work of the School may be carried on under the new conditions. Since we wrote thus, more than four months have passed by: in June the first year of the three years' grace allowed us will have ended: but not a hint has been given to the outside world of the stage reached by the Governors in their deliberations, or even of their having deliberated at all.

Doubtless there is no real cause for alarm or anxiety, since it is inconceivable that honourable men would accept or retain the position of Governor of a School without a single-hearted desire to further the interests of the School to the best of their ability. But after the acquiescence of the Governors in the Bill, on the clear understanding between both sides that the Government was prepared to play a generous part in dealing with the lands assigned for the purposes of the School, if the Governors on their side would enter on this necessary work of reconstruction, the friends of the School would feel a greater measure of satisfaction, could they be shown that some genuine progress has been made towards the solution of the problem. We are not blind to the fact that there are difficulties to be faced, but they are of a kind which disappear before enthusiasm, affection for the School, and determination that its useful work shall be continued.

We are happy to notice that the Old Boys' Association has

to the Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Richmond, N.S.W. He came back to school last term to study for this examination.

L. Hester is back in Perth again. He has been for three years at the Roseworthy Agricultural College, S.A., where he seems to have been one of the shining lights. He was an important member of their cricket XI.

W. Lowe writes from Balingup that he is working hard, and growing and broadening out, so that his friends will be surprised when next they see him. He is a member of a cricket team which includes Allan Herbert, Leslie Craig, and Frank Lukis among its number.

H. B. Stone, who has been coaching the School crew for a number of years, found that he would be unable to do so this year. He is now stationed at Claremont, where he is now Chief Clerk to the Inspector-General of the Insane. We owe him a debt of gratitude for the time and trouble he spent trying to make the School Four victorious.

V. Harwood, E. M. Riley, L. Burges, and R. Clifton came down for the Country Old Boys' Match. It is very hard on those organising these matches to get so little response. It is said that letters were sent to over thirty Old Boys in the country, but only ten replied. All of these promised to come down, but yet only four turned up.

G. Pretty is coaching the School Crew this year.

The University has now started. We expect to see our Old Boys shining out brilliantly in the future. We have now several Old Boys attending lectures.

G. O. Montgomery, Captain of the School last year, is doing the Arts course.

A. Gorrie, after nine years on his farm at Chidlow's Well, has begun his Science and Agricultural courses.

W. A. McCullough, who is a Cadet at the P.W.D., is doing his Engineering course.

Fowler and W. Brine are also doing the Arts course.

H. L. Thomas leaves with E. Lefroy for the Nor.-West on May 11th.

Old Boys have been shining conspicuously in the Tennis world. Two of them, E. F. Parker and E. W. Stokes, and one Present Boy, A. R. Leschen, were among the seven chosen to practice in preparation for the visit of the English Davis Cup Team, who had been victorious in Melbourne. E. F. Parker was in the final four, and put up a capital fight. It was a great compliment to Leschen to be classed among the seven best players of the State. He played several good games against the Englishmen at King's Park.

At the King's Park Club's Easter Tournament, Old Boys carried off most of the events. E. Stokes won the Metropolitan Singles Championship, and with R. H. Kelsey, the Metropolitan Doubles. He also won the Club Doubles Championship, and was runner-up in the Club Singles.

K. McDougall won the Handicap Singles, and A. M. P. Montgomery, with Miss Clement, the Mixed Handicap Doubles.

S. E. Burges, E. Fawcett, and C. F. Taylor were delegates to the recent Conference of the Farmers and Settlers' Association.

F. H. Denny is manager of the Union Bank at Narrogin. He was at the School when it was held temporarily in the Old Barracks.

Old Boys are reminded that contributions for publication in the Magazine are very welcome. We are pleased to be able to publish two in this number, and wish we had more.

We also invite another kind of contribution, in the way of subscriptions. Many are overdue. We have to acknowledge, with thanks, the following:—F. H. Denny, 3s.; W. L. Brine, 3s.; Clifton, 3s. 3d.; R. C. Dickson, 10s.; M. O'Connor, 10s.; S. B. Goadby, 3s.

Swimming.

Our Swimming Sports were held on Wednesday, February 19th, at the Claremont Baths. All the races were well contested, though the number of entries was not so large as last year. The School Championship of 100 yards was won by Hester, after a keen struggle, from Maitland and Dickinson, both of whom pressed the winner close. The handicap events were all good races. In the Neat Dive, Saw ii. won with three very fine

dives, and in the Long Dive, Maitland did the very respectable distance of 44 yards, which is thought to be a School record. The following are the results of the races:—

50 Yards Handicap, under 14 years.—1, Parkes (10secs.); 2, Steere ii. (5secs.).

100 Yards School Championship, Open.—1, Hester; 2, Maitland; 3, Dickinson. Time, 1min. 19secs.

Neat Dive, Open.—1, Saw ii.; 2, Hester.

100 Yards Handicap, under 16 years.—1, Hester (scr.); 2, Saw i. (3secs.); 3, Wilkinson (10secs.).

100 Yards Handicap, over 16 years.—1, Dickinson (5secs.); 2, Maitland (scr.); 3, Davy (4secs.).

Long Dive, Open.—1, Maitland; 2, Davy; 3, Hester. Distance, 44 yards.

75 Yards Breast-Stroke Handicap.—1, Dickinson; 2, Hester.

50 Yards Handicap, under 12 years.—1, Morrison (scr.); 2, Seed ii. (scr.)

50 Yards Consolation Race, open.—1, Davy.

Hester gained 2 firsts, 2 seconds, and 1 third, and Maitland 1 first and 2 seconds.

The Inter-School Swimming Sports took place at Fremantle on Thursday, March 6th. The water was good for swimming. The event was won by the Scotch College, whose representatives secured 1st and 2nd places. The places were—1, McNeil (S.C.); 2, Hewby (S.C.); 3, Burns (C.E.G.S.). Our representatives, Maitland and Davy, were 5th and 8th respectively.

On the 8th March there was a life-saving competition for the Secondary Schools at the Perth City Baths. Five teams entered. The Modern School entered two teams, and the Scotch College, Christian Brothers, and the Perth High School, one each. The C.B.C. retired after the first tests, and the Scotch College won, with the Modern School "A" 2nd, and High School 3rd. We had hardly any notice, and our team, which consisted of Maitland, Davy, Dickinson, and Lefroy i., could not have been expected to give a very good account of themselves.

A week later the General Tests of the Royal Life-saving

Society took place at the Perth City Baths; 17 boys entered from the School, of whom 16 gained their certificates, and four were awarded bronze medals. The bronze medallists were McKenzie, Maitland, Davy, and Dickinson, and the others to pass were Stewart, Lee Steere i., Lee Steere ii., Irving, Wilkinson, More i., More ii., Gee, Seed i., Scott, Allen, and Smith. Saw iii. had already passed the test at Rottneest during the holidays.

School News.

The prefects for this term are: Lefroy i., Corr, Leschen i., Cowan, Montgomery S., Lefroy ii., and Maitland. Of last year's prefects Montgomery i., and Loton had left. On March 3rd the Headmaster appointed Cowan, a Hadmaster's prefect, in place of Montgomery, and the boys elected Lefroy ii. and Maitland to the vacancies.

The number on the School roll is now 99. The new boys are: Woodward, Allen, Lohrman, Mosey, Harvey, Henriques, Mallock i. and ii., Mudie, Carroll, Flavel, Boan, Curlewis, Thomson i. and ii., Clifton ii., Draper, Burt, de Pedro, Easton. Flavel, Thomson i. and ii., Burt, and Carroll are boarders. Lacy ii., Vincent, and Gee came back to the School after a few terms' absence.

The Headmaster has reluctantly had to refuse several applications for admission as boarders owing to lack of accommodation.

As usual we lost many boys at Xmas.

G. O. Montgomery came to the School in 1903. He was elected a boys' prefect in February, 1910, and a Headmaster's prefect in October, 1911. He passed the Senior Public, 1912. He was in the cricket XI. from 1909; was Captain for two years. He was in football XI., but he had the misfortune to break his leg playing a few years ago, and this prevented his taking an active part. He also had to stand from cricket for the most of one season through an injury to his knee. He was in the crew, 1911-12, and was stroke last year. He was a most popular Captain.

E. T. Loton—Prefect, May, 1912; cricket XI, 1911-12; foot-

ball XI., 1911-12; Captain, 1912; won 100 yards School Championship 1912. Passed Junior Public, 1911.

Forrest i.—Football XI., 1912; cricket XI., 1912; second crew, 1912.

Clifton i.—Cricket XI., 1912.

Perren.—Second crew, 1912. He was unable to go up for the Junior Public last year owing to sickness.

Anthonesh.—Inter-School Sports. Won several under age events in different years. Last year he won the Open High Jump.

Lodge, Mackie i., Morrison i., Cobham ii., Lukis, Sharman ii., Buckingham, House ii., Hargrave ii.

The Public Examination results last year were disappointing. In the Higher Public Corr passed in Latin and Algebra and Trigonometry, Leschen in Latin. In the Senior S. Montgomery passed brilliantly. He came 9th in the State on the General Honours 1st, 1st in Latin in both States, and also got Honours in Trigonometry. He passed in seven subjects. G. O. Montgomery also completed his pass.

In the Junior, Cooke passed well in seven subjects, and Maitland completed his pass. Judging from the way in which candidates worked for this examination, some did not seem very anxious to pass. All the work for the examinations cannot be done in the last few weeks.

Seed ii. has had the misfortune to break his leg in a street accident. He is getting on well.

Football has already begun. After the holidays the 1st XI. will play in the Second Junior Competition. An endeavour is also being made to raise an under 16 team. Two teams under 14 and under 13 will play in the Schools Competition.

An improvement in the School ground is noticed. That part of the ground covered with street sweepings last year is now quite hard in comparison. We hope the whole ground will receive similar treatment. Then there will be less fear of sprained ankles and broken bones.

The Land of Rhodes.

Being unwilling to face the threatened mal-de-mer which the rough weather along the coast of Cape Colony inflicts. I left the "Persic" at Durban, and travelled by train 1,200 miles to Capetown, thus getting a speedy glimpse of this vast country. We reached Durban on the afternoon of Thursday, August 1st, and as I found it was possible to be in Capetown by Sunday night, 18 hours before the Persic was due to sail, I decided to risk it to the amusement of the ship's officers, who never expected to see me again.

Durban is quite a fine city, of 250,000 inhabitants; the Town Hall is the "Finestinsouthafricasir" and is the centre of the business quarter; the suburban residential quarters are on the surrounding hillsides. "Everybody" from Jo'burg comes down to Durban to miss the cold winter inland. I left Durban at 8.10 p.m. as the moon rose, and all that night we passed through the Natal fruit-growing areas, climbing ever up the Natal Mountains, and passing Pietermaritzburg which lies in a long wide valley, its lights being visible for miles. There is some fine engineering on this 3ft. 6in. railway, and the trains are very good. One engine pulls 12 to 15 coaches up grades as steep as 1 in 40; the coaches are well fitted corridor cars, and on the footboard at either end there are two seats, a great boon.

When the sun rose we were passing Colenso, and thereafter soldiers' graves are dotted to beyond Ladysmith, with occasionally an obelisk on the top of some prominent kopje. The country is not one vast plain, but mostly consists of chain upon chain of kopjes, lying anything from half-a-mile to 3 miles apart and running in all directions, with level veldt lying between; and a kopje is usually a round hillock, or a ridge some 100 or 200 feet high, capped with a stone outcrop.

At Ladysmith the striking feature is the size of the area, some 20 miles across, defended in that terrible siege. Here the train divides, part going Nor'-west up to Joburg, our part ascending Van Reenan's Pass on a zig-zag from which the view extends 50 or 60 miles over Natal. By noon we are over the natural border formed by a long ridge, and we turn S.W. through Harrismith to Bethlehem, where, while the train was shunted, I walked to the township, a place well laid out on a gradual slope. Southwards

now along the borders of Basutoland, a very interesting country by all accounts. Its mountains are over 10,000 ft. high, and rich in gold and other metals, but the Basutos forbid intreferece. At Modderpoort we enjoyed the "finestcupofcoffeeinsouthafricasir" : a grand feeling to be there in the frosty moonlight night and to gorge on nature and coffee. Thence westward to Bloemfontein, where for an hour I walked through the city, a large, modern place of 20 to 30 thousand inhabitants, with some good solid buildings in many of the chief streets. On the station I was much struck by the strong faces of a football team, and of some female members of the Training School and University. The like is not often seen in W.A. in such numbers.

Still 33 hours to Cape Town, and dropping down 1,000 ft., we crossed the Orange River into Cape Province. From here to De Aar there were traces of the block-houses built every 50 yards along the line. A few remain intact, especially the large ones at either end of the bridges. In the evening we left De Aar to cross the Great Karroo, which is supposed to have been at one time a great inland sea. The formation of veldt and kopje is disputed, some saying it is volcanic, others that it is glacial; the high veldt is covered after the rains with grass which dries in summer, the low veldt and the Karroo have a green bush about 6 inches or a foot high, on which the animals feed. How grand were the nights on that train, the moon, the clear stars, occasionally clouds, and the temperature nearly freezing!

By mid-day on Sunday we were up again to 3,000 feet, the centre of the Karroo being only 1,500; here we came on as grand a sight as Africa boasts, the Hex River Pass. We came down the north side of the valley on a grade of 1 in 40, winding in and out wonderfully; on the south side were snow-capped mountains, and between a broad valley of agricultural land; then we tore through a narrow gorge, and came on to a large swampy plain some 25 miles square, where the Hex River joins the Breede to run away to the south-east. Reaching Worcester we had descended 2,300 feet in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours! Thence westward, and through another short gorge on to a smiling plain stretching to the coast, the Cape Flats; the great plateau has a very sharp edge here, and such bumps as Table Mountain seem to be portions of it cut off from the original mass.

We reached Capetown at dusk, and the long journey was over, 1,200 miles in 70 hours on a 3 ft. 6 in. gauge, including stops, and any delay meant missing the ship. "What for?" I was often asked. To see the country, perhaps; to miss the sea trip, perhaps; to see Cape Town, ah, that was it. It was Sunday night, so I went to the Cathedral of St. George. A new Cathedral is now half built, to replace the Georgian plaster building they have; the new building is of white Table Mountain granite, as are most of the large buildings in Cape Town.

The city lights are grand when seen from half-way up Table Mountain; I walked for a couple of hours, and then wrote letters and slept for six hours, turning out early next morning. After breakfast and after seeing about the ship's sailing, I took train to Groote Schuur *illius Cecilii domum*. The house is about six miles out on the east slope of Table Mountain; the land extends for miles, and is now a National Park, but the house is occupied by the Prime Minister, although people are allowed over it.

What a revelation it was! Views for and against Cecil Rhodes you hear from everyone, but his home is his best historian; it is the home of a master mind and an Empire builder, and was a mighty influence that day upon one weary wanderer. Everything almost is of absorbing interest. His library, translations of old British Museum manuscripts, typewritten and bound for some £20,000; relics from ancient Rhodesian cities; piles of photo albums; native weapons, and so on. In the billiard-room is the Union Jack carried by Capt. Morgen who walked from Cape to Cairo. Intact for all time is his bedroom as he left it; its window looks towards his loved Table Mountain; by his bed a map of Rhodesia; opposite a wizened native woman, his intermediary with the Matabele Chief Lobengula in the famous interview. The drawing-room is panelled all round and looks very much like old English style. Far too many things in that lovely house to enumerate here. I went round the garden and the lovely wooded dells to the small Zoo, and thence climbed further up to the top terrace and along towards the monument. It was August Bank holiday, and thousands of people from Cape Town were out there that glorious morning, worshipping at the shrine of their great man. Hat in hand I approached that reproduction

in granite of the Athenian Propylaea; at the base a statue of "Energy, the work of G. F. Watts, R.A., and by him presented to the genius of Cecil Rhodes." A flight of fifty steps with the eight bronze lions, four on either side, and then the colonnade. Set in its western wall is an unfinished bronze bust, and above the inscription "To the Spirit and Life Work of Cecil John Rhodes who loved and served South Africa." What a wonderful bust that is; full face it is the familiar visage of the bluff, vigorous Englishman; but stand on his right, and there leaning on that huge hand is the enormous head of an intellectual giant, its size is amazing, its shape beautiful; the powerful mouth particularly. Lastly step to the left and at length added to the strength and wisdom the soft kindliness of a great soul, a son of Love. And then turn to the east and there lie the beautiful green Cape Flats, and beyond is the edge of that great lore land, the Plateau of South Africa. For what do we toil at school, and journey 10,000 miles to study further in the old University unless it be to follow and strive to attain the ideal of the strong man to whom the South Africans have erected such a grand memorial in "stone and breathing bronze?"

I made my way back to town through the woods, and after lunch I went on a remarkable tram ride round the sea side of the mountain, returning over the Kloof or depression between Table Mountain and Lion's Head to Adderley-st. once more, the centre of Cape Town, the street in which are railway station, Post Office, chief banks, chief shops, Cathedral, Houses of Parliament, and Governor-General's residence. Table Bay is its northern limit; southward it merges into the Oak Tree Avenue, alongside which are the Botanical Gardens. In the centre of these there is another statue of Rhodes, as he was on his return from an expedition, his hand pointing northwards; below is the inscription, "C. J. Rhodes. Yonder is your Hinterland." And who better should face him at the end of the path than Sir George Gray, the great Victorian Pro-Consul?

Here then ended a hair-brained trip, the delight and the lesson for a lifetime. "Savoir c'est pouvoir," for to see Rhodes close at hand is to understand the purpose of the man whose fame rests for ever on his wonderful will.—F.B.R.

The Cadet Corps.

Through many of the older members leaving, our company has not been quite up to standard this term. There are a very large number of new members who have never done any drill before, and whom Lieut. Emmott is making strenuous efforts to bring up to the mark of the remainder of the company. This term the regular Tuesday afternoon parades have been held, while, before our "march out" with the Brigade on the 3rd of March, we paraded several times on other days to bring the newcomers up to an efficient standard. On Saturday, March 3rd, there was a parade of the whole Brigade, the 86th, 87th, 88th, and 89th battalions being represented. This was the first parade of the kind yet held in Western Australia. Our company fell in at the School and marched to the Drill Hall, where we were allotted our position in the column. We were divided into sections and moved off in company column. The march was from the Drill Hall via St. George's Terrace, to Harvest Terrace, the place appointed for the march past His Excellency the Governor. Though not as bad as some our straight line was not exactly according to Euclid's definition as we marched past the saluting base. We returned to the Drill Hall down Hay Street. Cadets should remember that it does not look well to be seen pushing frantically against the next man to get out of the way of a passing tram; the tram will not go on till they are out of the way, so that they may take their time. This was the first long march that we had done, and a number of the company found that the trousers chafed very badly. The Albany Naval Cadets, the winners of the Empire Challenge Shield, headed the column, and were immediately followed by the Modern School Cadets (87a) who won the Lady Dudley Banner.

On Tuesday, 6th of March, we went, as a Guard of Honour, to Government House to bid farewell to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Gerald Strickland, K.C.M.G. After we had been inspected by him, Captain Jenkins, in a few words, asked to be allowed to thank him for the interest that he had taken in the company, and on its behalf to wish him good-bye. His Excellency in reply, thanked Captain Jenkins for his wishes, and said that he was very pleased to see "such a fine guard turn out to see him

off." A press photographer secured two good photographs of the company at this parade, and on bringing post-cards of them to the School did some very good business. On Saturday, 5th April, a full day parade was held at Karakatta, and the 1895 and 1896 boys did their grouping. All passed, but Maitland and Roberts did best.

Four from the School have been drafted into the Citizen forces: Leschen, Corr, Cowan, and Lefroy i. Of these Leschen has elected to join the Artillery, so that now he is not drilling with the School company. At Tammin he was appointed to the rank of Bombardier. Corr, Cowan, and Lefroy i. still drill with the School; however, on Saturday, 8th of March, they bivouacked with "G" Company, 88th Battalion, at Karakatta. Cowan and Corr did remarkably well in the shooting, gaining 1st and 2nd places in the company; this was very creditable, considering that it was the first time that they had used the short Lee-Enfield rifle. On Tuesday, 18th March, they journeyed to the encampment at Tammin.

Cowan, Leschen, Lefroy i., and Corr went to Tammin for the Easter Camp. The work proved very interesting, a great change from the dreary section and company drill. Cowan and Corr were in the team which won the Brigadier's Challenge Shield against all-comers. The team was entirely composed of trainees.

Poetry,

THE BATSMEN'S PARADISE LOST.

Thus scratching on

In innings streaked with luck, the adventurous bats
 With shuddering horror pale and eyes aghast
 Looked on the fast man opposite and found
 No rest. Through many a scratch and scappy stroke
 They passed, gave many a chance most horrible.
 How many a bumpy, many a fiery spot;
 Mounds, holes, lakes, fens, bogs, patches fraught with death,
 A pitch of batsmen's fate, which for some cause
 Was ever evil, for evil only good,
 Where batsmen die, and bowlers live to pitch
 Perverse, all monstrous, all prodigious balls,
 Abominable, unutterable, and worse
 Than fables yet have feigned, or fear conceived—
 Yorkers, and donkey-lobes, and shooters dire.

ZAMBUK.

WIDE-AWAKE THOUGHTS.

(SUGGESTED BY THE LAST "CYGNET.")

He lay beneath a shady tree
His flabby limbs to rest and cool :
For he was lazy as could be.
Poor fool !

Who's this child of Kurren Kutton,
Who beneath the prickly scrub,
Not content to live on mutton,
Tries conclusions with a grub ?

Can't he pen me something neater
Than a treatise on a grub ?
Can't he give me news completer
Of his wondrous Eastern scrub ?

Can't he let his odd thoughts wander
Back one moment to his School,
Where with work he did not ponder,
Where he always played the fool ?

Then with verses more inspiring
On the Old Boys he might call,
Just to show a zeal untiring
For the place that's dear to all.

Old Boys, are we chicken-hearted ?
Have we lost all sense of shame ?
Shall we, now that we've departed,
Hesitate to play the game ?

When we hear our foster-mother
Calling for her children's aid,
Is there in the world another
With appeal more justly made ?

Let us see her future bettered,
Find the means to set her free ;
She has long enough been fettered,
Can't we give her liberty ?

Tho' the storm-cloud thicken faster,

Are we not a thousand strong?

All together—stem disaster—

Battle to set right the wrong.

—TIPPERARY.

Eastern Districts Tour, 1912

It was a joyous band that left Perth on Friday, December 13th, to commence the country tour of 1912. We did not have our full strength, as the two Lefroys, invaluable members of the team, were unable to accompany us owing to their desire to reach home by Christmas. Our first "port of call" was Narrogin. This was the first visit paid to this town by a High School team. We arrived there in the afternoon, and were met by members of the Narrogin Cricket Club, including F. Johns, an old boy of recent years. We were then detailed off to the various hotels and private houses, where we were very kindly put up during our stay. On the next day we began a match against Narrogin, who included in their team such well known players as R. M. Evans (an Inter-State player), Hardacre, and Facy. The School batted first, and made a good start. Loton made 36, Montgomery i. 26, and Leschen 45. At one stage the score stood at 2 for 102. Then followed a general collapse. The rest of the team were unable to withstand the bowling of Candy, who captured 7 wickets for 24 runs. Narrogin then went in, and began to pile up the runs merrily. Facy, in making 80, was in a particularly happy mood, and his score included 10 fours and a six. Hardacre who has an almost impregnable defence, made 35 by solid batting. Others who helped materially to compile the score, were Evans 20, Campbell 17, Jameson not out 13, and McClure 18. The score reached 212 before the last wicket fell. Leschen bowled best for the School, getting 5 wickets for 80.

As there was some little time left for play we went in again, and hit up 63 for the loss of 3 wickets. Forrest i. made 10, Parker 12, and Leschen 21 not out. A sumptuous afternoon tea was provided by the ladies, who were interested onlookers of the game. Our ground fielding was far from good, but this was excusable on account of the nature of the ground, which was

level, but covered with gravel. This match proved so enjoyable to both teams that another match was arranged for Monday.

Saturday night was spent by some at the Pictures, by others at an enjoyable game of bridge. On Sunday there was Church parade at 11 a.m., and afterwards we were motored out to Mr. Johns' farm, about two miles away, where the Club gave us a picnic. The day was rather warm, and in the afternoon we adjourned to Mr. Johns' house, where "Jonah" entertained with some singing. Late in the afternoon we were motored back, after spending a very pleasant day. On Monday after lunch we commenced our second match against Narrogin. This time we made a better fight. The School batted first, and mainly through Leschen, totalled 180. Leschen made a lucky 100, Montgomery i. 25, Corr 17, Clifton 11, and Dickinson not out 11. At one time the score was 7 for 75, but for once the tail wagged, and added 105. Narrogin then went in, and quickly began to knock up a score. Stone made 14, Facy 47, Lavater 14, Candy 30. The score got to 160 for 6 wickets. The next 3 wickets fell quickly, but the last man managed to keep his wicket up with Hardacre, who was again batting solidly. He remained not out with 47 to his credit. The innings totalled 193. A feature of the match was the bowling of Dickinson, whose analysis was 86 balls, 2 maidens, 33 runs, 5 wickets, a splendid performance. We have again to thank the ladies for providing afternoon tea, and for barracking for the School.

The next morning we left for Beverley. We could not have been treated more hospitably than we were at Narrogin. From the time we arrived on Friday afternoon till we left on Tuesday morning their first care was our enjoyment. We have to give our heartiest thanks to the members of the Cricket Club, especially their secretary, Mr. McClure, and the ladies and those gentlemen who so kindly put us up during our stay. We arrived at Beverley on Tuesday afternoon, and went to the Commercial Travellers' Hotel, where we all stayed. On Wednesday we played Beverley. Our opponents went in first, and the first two wickets fell quickly, but owing to the partnership of two Old Boys, Brown and Leake, the next wicket put on over 50. Brown made 70, Leake 18, Anderson 20, Hunt not out 26, and Lyon 15. The

innings totalled 199. In the middle of the day the Beverley team entertained us at dinner, and the ladies provided afternoon tea.

The School batting was a failure. Leschen made 91 not out, but no one else did anything. Montgomery i. and Davy being next highest scorers with 10 each. The innings closed for 146. In the evening we were invited to the local theatre to a picture and vaudeville entertainment, which we enjoyed very much.

The next morning we left for Northam, where on Friday we played a half-hearted match against a scratch Northam eleven, and lost by 133 to 78. Leschen, whose average for the tour was 94, made 26, Forrest i. 14, Montgomery i. 11. We left by the evening train for Perth, rejoicing that there were such places as Narrogin and Beverley, and some of us who would be at School next year looking forward in hope to another trip.

Rowing.

The crew has been training hard for the Schools race. We have only one of last year's crew left, Cowan, but several promising oarsmen have come forward, and Mr. Pretty, our coach, has turned out a good but light crew.

The following are the crew:—

G. G. Maitland stroke	9st. 11lbs.
C. Cowan 3	11st. 13lbs.
E. Meares 2	10st. 3lbs.
K. McKenzie bow	9st. 3lbs.
K. Lefroy cox	5st 9lbs.

Average weight, 10st. 4lbs.

The emergencies are Caris, Montgomery, Davy, and Corr.

The Old Boys crew have not been out many times. They are as follows:—

A. B. Montgomery stroke
A. Gorrie 3
A. P. Turnbull 2
V. Abbott bow
H. L. Thomas cox

Cricket.

The loss of Montgomery i. and Loton was keenly felt during this term. Members of the XI. seemed unable to strike batting form, especially during the Cup matches.

The Cup Match batting averages were headed by Lefroy ii., while the best bowling average was obtained after a close contest by Davy.

In all matches Leschen, who played some sterling innings, was easily top. The bowling was again very close, and was won by Lefroy i.

It is not often the four positions are held by different boys.

As Montgomery, last term's captain, had left, an election was held for the position. Leschen was elected Captain and Lefroy i. Vice-Captain.

It is desired to draw attention to the poor attendance of supporters of the School at the Cup and other matches. Perhaps it is not known that everyone is welcome at these matches. To all who go a good day's cricket is assured.

The trophy generously donated by Mr. E. A. Randell was won by Lefroy i., whom the team adjudged the best fielder.

In addition to the trophy for the First XI., Mr. Randell has given two prizes for best batting averages in the 2nd and under 15 elevens respectively. The 2nd XI. average was won by Dickinson, and the under 15 by Saw ii.

The scoring in nearly all First XI. matches was done by Meares i., who deserves a word of praise for the careful and neat way in which he kept the score-book.

PAST v. PRESENT.

This was the last match of the season, and was played at the W.A.C.A. ground on Thursday, April 10th. The wicket was very soft owing to the heavy rains which had fallen during the day before. The Present Boys went in first, and Montgomery alone could keep in. He made 30 by sound cricket. Steere (13) was the only other to reach double figures. Our total was only 58.

The Old Boys then went in, and thanks to Rowe (47) and Ewing (23) made a good start. Cricket was difficult owing to the

wicket. G. Montgomery made 13, McDougall 13, and Sherlock 10 not out. Davy (3 for 15) and Lefroy (4 for 36) were our chief bowlers. Their total was 111.

We went in again and knocked up 8 for 67. Montgomery was again batting well when he received a very nasty blow on the side of the head. He had made 12. Davy (10), Leschen (15) helped to swell the score.

Mr. Faulkner very kindly entertained both teams at luncheon in the Pavilion. Mr. E. A. Randell, in proposing the toast "Mr. Faulkner and the School," said he hoped the Old Boys would make a mighty effort on behalf of their old School. Several Old Boys were seen at the match, and no doubt the weather kept away many others. Although the day was fine, the rain had been very heavy for some days before.

The following are the scores:—

PRESENT BOYS.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
Montgomery, c McDougall, b Sherlock	30	retired hurt	12		
Davy, c Turnbull, b Brine	...	b Rowe	10		
Leschen, c Brine, b H. Guy	...	st H. Guy, b Randell	15		
Lefroy i., b Brine	...	b Randell	2		
Lefroy ii., c Turnbull, b Brine	...	b Ewing	8		
Corr, c Rowe, b McDougall	...	b Brine	5		
Mr. Priestley, run out	...	not out	9		
Steere, c Parker (sub.), b McDougall	13	c Montgomery, b Rowe	0		
Allen, c H. Guy, b Sherlock	...	b Rowe	2		
Parker, st Randell, b Sherlock	...	st H. Guy, b Rewe	0		
Cowan, not out	...						
Sundries	3	Sundries	4		
Total	58	Total, 8 wks. for			67		

Bowling.—First Innings: Brine, 3 for 3; H. Guy, 1 for 7; McDougall, 2 for 12; Rowe, 0 for 30; Sherlock, 3 for 3. Second Innings: Randell, 2 for 25; Montgomery, *nil* for 4; Ewing, 1 for 8; Brine, 1 for 15; Loton, *nil* for 5; Rowe, 4 for 5.

OLD BOYS.

H. Guy, c Steere, b Davy	0
Ewing, c Lefroy i., b Lefroy ii.	23
Rowe, lbw b Priestley	47
Brine, c Leschen, b Lefroy i.	0
Montgomery, c Leschen, b Lefroy ii.	13
McDougall, c Cowan, b Lefroy ii.	13
Randell, c and b Lefroy i.	1
Turnbull, b Lefroy ii.	0
Sherlock, not out	10
Loton, b Davy	0
A Guy, c Lefroy ii., b Davy	0
Total	111

Bowling.—Davy, 3 for 15; Lefroy i., 2 for 35; Lefroy ii., 4 for 36; Allen, *nil* for 10; Mr. Priestley, 1 for 15.

THE CUP MATCHES.

The greatest disappointment of the term was the loss of the Darlot Cup. Last term we won all three matches, and were therefore leading for the Cup. This term we lost our first match against Scotch. We won our two other matches, and so did Scotch. This left us both with 5 wins, necessitating a play-off. This match was played on April 7th. We lost by 20 on the first innings.

Our play as a team in the Cup Matches was disappointing. In the first match against Scotch our fielding, especially the catching, was bad. Some members of the team had just come back from Tammin, and no doubt this helped to make matters worse. However, in the other three matches the fielding, except for occasional relapses, was good.

The strength of the team, as it happened, lay in the bowling, which throughout, on the whole, was very good. Our best bowlers were undoubtedly Davy and Lefroy i. Davy was in his element in the play-off, and Lefroy was ever consistent. Lefroy ii. also gave valuable assistance. Where we failed was in the batting. Individually we were a strong batting side, but on a almost perfect wicket we could make only 69 in the play-off against Scotch College. It was unfortunate for us that Leschen was unable to bowl much in the last three Cup matches owing to his hurting his back when bowling.

The following are the positions for the two Cups:—

DARLOT CUP—Nov., 1912, TO APRIL, 1913.

	Matches Played.	Won.	Lost.
Scotch College	7	6	1
High School	7	5	2
Christian Brothers	6	2	4
C.E.G.S.	6	0	6

ALCOCK CUP—JAN., 1913, TO DEC., 1913.

Scotch College	3	3	0
High School	3	2	1
Christian Brothers	3	1	2
C.E.G.S.	3	0	3

V. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

The first Cup match of the year was played on the Association Ground against Scotch College on March 27th. Gawler, the Scotch College Captain, won the toss from Leschen, and elected to bat. Richardson and Hewby i. opened for Scotch. Owing to the good bowling of Lefroy i. and ii., and Leschen, 5 wickets fell for 23. Then Manners and Munro made a stand. Munro was badly missed when the score was 27. The score was carried to 113 before Manners was dismissed for 28. Munro, by good steady cricket, made 71. The remaining men were quickly dismissed, and the innings closed for 144. Montgomery and Lefroy ii. opened for the School. They started to force the pace, Montgomery hitting 10 off the first over, but was bowled by Gawler for 14 when the score was 33. Lefroy i. followed, and was bowled by Manners for 5; 2 for 54. Corr was bowled for 0; 3 for 64. Steere followed and made a very promising debut in School cricket. He made 23 by good free cricket. Lefroy ii. scored 61 before he was caught by Gawler. He had played a very lucky, but also very useful, innings. With the score at 7 for 120, the match became very exciting. However Leschen managed to hit off the runs necessary to gain a lead on the first innings. He made 35, including 7 fourers. The total score was 153.

Scotch then went in, and started to knock up the runs quickly. They scored 5 for 112, Thompson making 40, Richardson 21, and Manners 19.

The School then went in with 104 runs to make or to play out time. However we were all tired with the heavy day, and could do nothing against the Scotch bowling. Montgomery, Lefroy ii., and Leschen made a fair start, the third wicket falling for 46. Then the team went to pieces. The last seven wickets fell for 18 runs—a miserable performance. Scotch College won by 39 runs.

The following are the scores:—

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
Richardson, b Lefroy i.	10	c Leschen, b Lefroy i.	21
Hewby i., b Lefroy ii.	0	c Montgomery, b Lefroy i.	4
Gawler, b Leschen	2	b Lefroy i.	4
Crawford, c Lefroy ii., b Leschen	0	not out	8
Thompson, b Lefroy i.	6	not out	40
Manners i., b Leschen	28	c Allen, b Leschen	19
Munro, b Leschen	71	b Lefroy ii.	16
Brebner, c Parker, b Allen	7				
Wellard, not out	6				
Black, b Leschen	0				
Hoft, c Cowan, b Leschen	6				
Sundries	8				
Total	144	Total (declared 5 wks.)	112

Bowling.—First Innings: Lefroy ii., 1 for 32; Lefroy i., 2 for 33; Leschen, 6 for 32; Allen, 1 for 25; Davy, 0 for 10; Dickinson, 0 for 14. Second Innings: Lefroy ii., 1 for 38; Lefroy i., 3 for 37; Leschen, 1 for 18; Davy, 0 for 7; Steere, 0 for 12.

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
Montgomery, b Gawler	14	c Hewby, b Thompson	10
Lefroy ii., c Gawler, b Manners...	61	b Thompson...	25
Lefroy i., b Manners	5	c Munro, b Manners	1
Corr, b Manners	0	c Brebner, b Manners	1
Steere, c Thompson, b Manners...	23	b Manners	0
Leschen, b Gawler	35	b Manners	11
Davy, b Crawford...	4	not out	0
Allen, b Crawford...	0	b Gawler	0
Cowan, b Gawler	3	b Thompson	0
Dickinson, lbw b Gawler...	0	b Hoft	0
Parker, not out	5	b Hoft	11
Sundries	3				
Total	153	Total	64

Bowling.—First Innings: Thompson, 0 for 23; Gawler, 4 for 31; Manners, 4 for 61; Hoft, 0 for 11; Crawford, 2 for 20. Second Innings: Manners, 4 for 29; Gawler, 1 for 24; Thompson, 3 for 10; Hoft, 2 for 0.

V. C.B.C.

The second Cup match was against C.B.C. on April 1st. Leschen lost the toss, but we were sent in to bat. Our batting on this occasion proved to be much more even, eight of the team reaching double figures. Montgomery and Leschen opened, and the score reached 35 before Leschen was caught behind. As the scores show no one especially distinguished themselves, but most had a hand in raising the total to 135.

C.B.C. then went in, but found our bowling too strong. No runs were scored off the bat for five overs. Four wickets had fallen for 18 when Campbell and Boor came together. These two raised the score to 36. Campbell made 18 and Boor 11. Riley was the only other who made a stand. Their innings closed for 62. Davy got 3 for 7 and Lefroy ii. 3 for 19.

Having a lead of 73 on the first innings the School went in a second time. Montgomery and Leschen again made a good start. Leschen made 44 out of 66, getting 7 fourers. Montgomery made 25 and Lefroy ii. 27 (5 fourers). Dickinson was the only other to get double figures. He scored 26 not out by patient (?) batting. The innings closed for 154, thus leaving C.B.C. 227 to win. However, the two Lefroys soon got rid of six wickets, and nine wickets fell for 42 runs. The last men, Daly and Porter, made a slight stand, raising the score to 60. We won by 167 runs.

The following are the scores:—

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
Montgomery, c Pozzi, b Troy	23	b Daly	25
Leschen, c Riley, b Porter	10	b Pozzi	44
Davy, c Campbell, b Troy	15	c Riley, b Daly	0
Corr, c Prendergast, b Pozzi	17	c Mansfield, b Mayhew	8
Lefroy ii., b Prendergast	19	b Mayhew	27
Steere i., lbw b Porter	10	b Porter	4
Lefroy i., c Daly, b Prendergast	0	b Porter	5
Parker, b Troy	0	c Pozzi, b Porter	2
Allen, c Mayhew, b Prendergast	19	b Mayhew	5
Cowan, b Prendergast	0	b Porter	0
Dickinson, not out	10	not out	26
Sundries	12	Sundries	8
Total	135	Total	154

Bowling.—First Innings: Porter, 2 for 39; Troy, 3 for 41; Pozzi, 1 for 18; Prendergast, 4 for 17; Daly, 0 for 8. Second Innings: Troy, 0 for 34; Prendergast, 0 for 12; Daly, 2 for 32; Pozzi, 1 for 21; Mayhew, 3 for 22; Porter, 4 for 25.

C.B.C.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
Troy, c Lefroy ii., b Leschen	0	b Lefroy ii.	2
Mayhew, run out	2	run out	7
Campbell, c Lefroy i., b Davy	18	b Lefroy i.	5
Mansfield, run out	3	b Lefroy ii.	4
Pozzi, c Montgomery, b Lefroy ii.	4	b Lefroy i.	0
Boor, c Davy, b Lefroy i.	11	c Cowan, b Lefroy i.	0
Prendergast, b Lefroy ii.	0	b Allen	1
Guilfoyle, st Corr, b Davy	1	c Dickinson, b Montgomery	9
Daly, c Dickinson, b Davy	4	not out	15
Riley, c Parker, b Lefroy ii.	11	c Dickinson, b Lefroy ii.	8
Porter, not out	0	b Davy	4
Sundries	8	Sundries	4
Total	62	Total	60

Bowling.—First Innings: Leschen, 1 for 5; Lefroy i., 1 for 25; Lefroy ii., 3 for 19; Davy, 3 for 7. Second Innings: Lefroy ii., 3 for 10; Lefroy i., 3 for 24; Montgomery, 1 for 11; Allen, 1 for 12; Davy, 1 for 0.

V. C.E.G.S.

The third Cup match was played on April 6th. The weather was very wet making the pitch into a kind of bog. The rain kept on nearly all the time, so that it can be imagined that the day was not altogether suitable to cricket. The Grammar School won the toss, and elected to bat. This proved disastrous as the Lefroys were almost unplayable. Lefroy i. obtained four wickets for 4 runs, and Lefroy ii. four for 8. Their innings closed for 31.

We did not do much better. We had three wickets for 21

when Leschen and Lefroy i. raised the score to 46. Then followed a grand collapse, the last six wickets falling for 12 runs. The innings closed for 58.

Twenty-seven runs behind on the first innings, the Grammar School went in again. This time they made a better stand. Whiteman (16), Crawford (24), and Blundell (41) all batted well. Sinclair iii., a young player of great promise, made 10. They declared at nine for 107.

This left us 80 runs to make, and caused us no little anxiety, as cricket was now so uncertain through both light and pitch. However, we proved equal to the task. Leschen and Lefroy ii. each made 25. Others helped to make the necessary runs at the loss of 5 wickets. We thus won the match, which was more exciting than the scores show, by five wickets.

The following are the scores:—

C.E.G.S.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
Parks, c Corr, b Lefroy i.	0	c Allen, b Davy	3
Whiteman, b Lefroy i.	4	b Lefroy i.	16
Blundell, c and b Lefroy i.	1	b Davy	41
Styles, c Mathews, b Lefroy i.	5	c Lefroy i., b Allen	2
Sinclair i., c Parker, b Lefroy ii.	4	b Davy	2
Crawford, b Lefroy ii.	2	b Allen	24
Sinclair iii., c Parker, b Dickinson	6	c Parker, b Leschen	10
Burton ii., run out...	0	not out	0
Burns, b Lefroy ii.	6	b Dickinson...	1
Burton i., b Lefroy ii.	1	not out	2
Sinclair ii., not out	1	b Lefroy i.	0
Sundries	1	Sundries	6
Total	31	Total (declared 9 wkts.)	107

Bowling.—First Innings : Davy, 0 for 14 ; Lefroy i., 4 for 4 ; Lefroy ii., 4 for 8 ; Dickinson, 1 for 5. Second Innings : Lefroy i., 2 for 29 ; Lefroy ii., 0 for 20 ; Leschen, 1 for 32 ; Allen, 2 for 9 ; Davy, 3 for 5 ; Dickinson, 1 for 6.

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
Montgomery, b Whiteman	2	b Blundell	7
Lefroy ii., c Burns, b Whiteman	18	c Blundell, b Whiteman	25
Corr, c Styles, b Whiteman	0	not out	0
Lefroy i., b Styles...	9	b Blundell	9
Leschen, c and b Blundell	17	lbw, b Parks...	25
Davy, b Whiteman	7	b Whiteman...	8
Steele, c Sinclair iii., b Styles	0	not out	4
Dickinson, c Sinclair i., b Styles	0				
Allen, run out	4				
Mathews, not out	0				
Parker, c Parks, b Whiteman	0				
Sundries	1	Sundries	5
Total	58	5 for	83

Bowling.—First Innings : Whiteman, 4 for 11 ; Styles, 3 for 23 ; Blundell, 1 for 12 ; Parks, 0 for 11. Second Innings : Whiteman, 2 for 21 ; Styles, 0 for 16 ; Blundell, 2 for 26 ; Burton, 0 for 11 ; Parks, 1 for 6.

THE FINAL FOR THE DARLOT CUP.

This match took place at the W.A.C.A. Ground on April 7th. Gawler, the Scotch College Captain, won the toss, and decided to bat. Richardson and Hewby i. opened for Scotch. Many changes were made in the bowling, which was very good. Runs came slowly. Hewby i., who made nearly half the runs of his side, was fearfully lucky. He hit innumerable catches in the slips, mostly out of reach. Davy seemed to be unplayable, and altogether got 6 wickets for 21. Hewby made his runs (42) in 130 minutes. Brebner (12) and Thompson (15) were the only others to make a stand. Their innings totalled 89. The wicket was the best in Cup matches.

We followed on, and at the adjournment for lunch had one wicket down for 17, Lefroy ii. being out leg-before-wicket for 7.

After dinner we made a miserable exhibition. The only ones to make any stand at all were Montgomery (19), Allen (11), and Leschen 17 not out. Nervousness more than the bowling caused the downfall of many of us. Manners undoubtedly proved himself to be one of the best bowlers in the four Schools. Our innings only totalled 69, and so we were 20 runs behind.

Scotch went in a second time, and remained there the rest of the afternoon. They made 154, and the last wicket fell on time so that we could not have another try. How good was the bowling of Davy and Lefroy i. is shown by the following analysis:

Davy—15.1 overs, 7 maidens, 21 runs, 6 wickets.

Lefroy i.—12 overs, 5 maidens, 18 runs, 2 wickets.

The following are the scores:—

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Richardson, b Allen	6	c Dickinson, b Lefroy i.	13
Hewby i., c Davy, b Lefroy i.	42	b Davy	19
Gawler, c Leschen, b Davy	4	c Corr, b Lefroy i.	0
Thompson, c Montgomery ii., b Davy	15	b Lefroy ii.	60
Crawford, b Davy	1	c Mathews, b Leschen	26
Manners, b Allen	5	c Dickinson, b Lefroy i.	12
Munro, b Davy	3	c and b Leschen	0
Brebner, b Davy	12	c Dickinson, b Lefroy i.	6
Wellard, b Davy	0	not out	12
Hewby ii., b Lefroy i.	0	c Davy, b Lefroy ii.	2
Hoft, not out	0	b Lefroy i.	2
Sundries	1	Sundries	2
Total	89	Total	154

Bowling.—First Innings: Leschen, 0 for 7; Lefroy i., 2 for 18; Davy, 6 for 21; Allen, 2 for 27; Lefroy ii., 0 for 15. Second Innings: Davy, 1 for 44; Lefroy i., 5 for 47; Allen, 0 for 18; Lefroy ii., 2 for 20; Dickinson, 0 for 3; Montgomery, 0 for 5; Leschen, 2 for 17.

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Montgomery, b Thompson	19
Lefroy ii., lbw, b Manners	7
Steere, thrown out	1
Corr, b Manners	1
Davy, c Hewby ii., b Thompson	1
Leschen, not out	17
Lefroy i., c Hewby i., b Thompson	4
Allen, b Manners	11
Dickinson, c Gawler, b Manners	0
Parker, b Manners	6
Mathews, c and b Manners	0
Sundries	2
Total	69

Bowling.—Manners, 6 for 20; Gawler, 0 for 28; Thompson, 3 for 18; Hoft, 0 for 1.

Fall of Wickets.—1-17, 2-26, 3-27, 4-31, 5-32, 6-47, 7-60, 8-62, 9-69, 10-69.
Result.—Lost by 20 runs on first innings.

GENERAL MATCHES, 1913.

Versus Modern School. At the Association Ground on Wednesday February 26th. The School batted first. Montgomery and Leschen began to score quickly, and the former reached 44 before he was dismissed. Except this pair no one made much of a stand. Leschen remained not out with 71 to his credit. Total, 6 for 137. Modern School then went in, and thanks to Boland (52 not out), and Cohen (46), totalled 5 for 129. Match drawn.

Versus E. M. Riley's XI., at the Association Ground on Friday, February 28th. This was intended to be a Country Old Boys' Match, but only four turned up. The team was filled up with town Old Boys and second XI. Our opponents went in first, and their chief scorers were Mr. Priestley (14), V. Harwood (31), G. Pretty (24), Steere i. (16 not out). Their total was 105. The School then went in, and scored 3 for 260. Leschen made 110, and Montgomery 100 not out. Davy (19), Lefroy i. (23), and Lefroy ii. (6) were the other scorers. Won by 7 wickets and 155 runs.

Versus Training College, at Claremont, on March 5th. The School batted first and made 9 for 178. Leschen made 122 by very good cricket (1 fiver, 11 fourers). Others to make some runs were Montgomery (11), Davy (10), Mr. Priestley (12), Allen (11). Between the two innings the College team very kindly supplied afternoon tea. The College then went in, and owing to good bowling could not make more than 78. Leach made 20 and Hardwick 14. Won by 104 runs.

Versus Mr. Parry's XI., at Guildford, on March 13th. We batted first and made 89. Mr. Priestley made 19, Lefroy ii. 31, and Steere 19 not out. Our opponents could make only 51. The chief scorers were Parks (22) and Mr. Montgomery (17). Davy got 5 for 12 and Lefroy ii. 4 for 16. In our second attempt we could do nothing on a treacherous wicket against Styles and Whiteman, and made only 7 for 13. We won by 38 on the first innings.

Versus Modern School, at King's Park, on March 15th. The School batted first, and thanks to Lefroy i. (34 not out), made 79. Others who got into double figures were Davy (11), Lefroy ii. (12), and Allen (10). Modern School started off well, Jackson (24), and Cohen (14) putting on 32 for the first wicket. Dermer made 11, and Normington 14. Their innings closed for 77, 2 runs behind our total. The last three wickets fell for no runs. Lefroy i. bowled splendidly, getting 4 for 11. In our second attempt, we got 4 for 113. Lefroy ii. got 76 not out by vigorous cricket. He hit six 6's and four 4's.

SUMMARY OF 1st XI. MATCHES, SEASON 1912-13.

Won 12. Lost 8. Drawn 2.

Cup Matches.

Won 5. Lost 2.

Catches.—Leschen 18; Montgomery S. and Lefroy i., 13 each; Lefroy ii. and Dickinson 10 each; Cowan, 9; Davy, 8; Allen and Parker, 5 each; Mr. Priestley and Mathews, 2 each; Dines and Steere, 1 each; Montgomery G., 8; Forrest i., 6; Loton, 5; Clifton, 2.

Wicket-keeper.—Corr stumped 9, caught 5; Montgomery, G., stumped 1.

Scores of 75 and over made for the School, 1912-13:—

Leschen—122, v. Training College.

Leschen—110, v. E. M. Riley's XI.

Leschen—100, v. Narrogin.

Leschen—91*, v. Beverley.

Montgomery, S. K.—100*, v. E. M. Riley's XI.

Lefroy i.—95, v. Mr. Loton's XI.

Montgomery, G. O.—88, v. Scotch College (Dec. '12).

Lefroy ii.—76*—v. Modern School.

* Signifies not out.

SECOND XI. MATCHES.

Saturday, November 2nd, 1912, at King's Park, v. Modern School. Lost by 13 runs on first innings. P.H.S. 49 (Perren 22). Modern School 62 (Boland 28).

November 6th, 1912, v. C.E.G.S., at Guildford. Won by 5 runs. C.E.G.S. 47. (Bowling for P.H.S.: Steere i., 5 wickets for 12 runs). P.H.S. 52 (Dickinson 15).

November 13th, 1912, v. C.B.C., at King's Park. Lost by 2 runs. P.H.S. 50 (Cowan 11). C.B.C. 52 (Pozzi 16). Bowling for P.H.S.: Dickinson, 5 wickets for 17; Randell i., 4 for 7.

November 16th, 1912, v. Scotch College, at Claremont. Lost by 21 runs on 1st innings. P.H.S., 1st 61. S.C. 82 (Hewby 23). P.H.S. 2nd innings, 8 wickets for 52 (Parker 17 not out).

Versus Modern School, at W.A.C.A. Ground. Won by 13 runs. P.H.S. 56 (Dines 21 not out). Modern School 43. Dickinson for P.H.S. took 6 wickets for 11 runs.

Versus C.B.C., at King's Park. Lost by 6 runs. C.B.C., 1st innings 61; 2nd innings, 54 (Campbell 23). P.H.S., 73 and 36 (Forrest 19, Clifton 19).

Versus C.E.G.S., Won by 21 runs. P.H.S. 62 (Mathews 20). C.E.G.S. 41.

1913.

February 15th, v. Modern School, at King's Park. Lost by 6 wickets. P.H.S., 37 (Dickinson 18, Smith 11). Modern School, 51 P.H.S., 2nd innings, 39. Modern School, 2nd innings, 4 wickets for 25.

March 5th, v. C.E.G.S., at Guildford. C.E.G.S. won by an innings and 58 runs. P.H.S., 1st innings, 14; 2nd innings, 42. C.E.G.S., 114 (King 34).

March 12th, v. Modern School, at King's Park. Lost by an innings and 53 runs. P.H.S., 1st innings, 24 (Saw ii. 11). Modern School, 93. (Manuel 30). P.H.S., 2nd innings, 16.

March 26th, v. C.B.C., at C.B.C. Lost by 100 runs. P.H.S., 25. C.B.C., 125 (Campbell 34).

April 5th, v. C.E.G.S., at King's Park. Lost by 4 runs. C.E.G.S., 22. P.H.S., 18 (Lefroy iii. 12 not out). C.E.G.S., 2nd innings, 82. Bowling for P.H.S., 1st innings, Lefroy iii., 6 wickets for 12 runs; 2nd innings, Thomson, 5 for 14. Bowling for C.E.G.S., Brown took 6 wickets for 8 runs.

UNDER 15 MATCHES.

November 2nd, 1912, v. Scotch College, at Claremont. Lost by 27. Scotch College, 87 (Hawby ii. 18; West, 14; Birch, 11; Trounce ii, 13). P.H.S., 50 (Saw ii. 29).

November 6th, 1912, v. Modern School, at King's Park. Lost by an innings and 46. High School, 1st innings, 17; 2nd innings, 26. Modern School, 92 (Groves 18, Humphrey 26, Bercovitch 16).

P.H.S. v. C.E.G.S., at Guildford. Drawn. C.E.G.S., 82 (Burton 15, Stables 20*). P.H.S., 7 wickets for 27.

P.H.S. v. Christchurch Preparatory School, at Christchurch. Won by 4 runs. C.P.S., 45 (Sadlier 11, Davy 11). P.H.S., 49 (Saw ii. 16, Driver 11*).

P.H.S. v. C.B.C., at King's Park. Lost by an innings and 34 runs. P.H.S., 1st innings, 6; 2nd innings, 18. C.B.C., 78 (Campbell 44, Logie 10).

P.H.S. v. Modern School, at King's Park. Lost by 9 runs. Modern School, 1st innings, 36; 2nd innings, 4 wickets for 16. P.H.S., 1st innings, 27; 2nd innings, 36.

P.H.S. v. C.E.G.S., at Guildford. Lost by 17 runs. C.E.G.S., 52 (Piesse 24). P.H.S., 35 (Saw ii. 13, Randall 11).

P.H.S. v. Christchurch P.S., at Christchurch. Drawn. Christchurch, 39 (Brooking 17). P.H.S., 5 wickets for 25 (Hungerford 11). Bowling for P.H.S.: More ii. took 5 wickets for 6 runs.

P.H.S. v. Modern School, at W.A.C.A. Ground. Lost by 12 runs. Modern School, 1st innings, 34 (Bercovitch 12, Cohen 12); 2nd innings, 4 wickets for 95 (Powell 19, Bercovitch 36, Richardson 10, Simms 20). P.H.S., 1st innings, 22; 2nd innings, 8 wickets for 25 (Lefroy iii., 20).

P.H.S. v. C.B.C., at C.B.C. Lost by an innings and 74 runs. C.B.C., 123 (Riordan i. 51*, Hurley 19, Cunningham 16, Riordan ii. 23*). P.H.S., 1st innings, 35; 2nd innings, 24.

P.H.S. v. S.C. at Scotch College. Lost by an innings and 49 runs. P.H.S., 1st innings, 18; 2nd innings, 27 (Saw ii. 13). S.C., 94. (Clements 15, Duff 11, Nurse 25, Wellard 16).

P.H.S. v. Christchurch P.S. at Christchurch. Won by 53 runs. P.H.S., 88 (Saw ii. 64*). Christchurch, 35 (Piesse 20).

P.H.S. v. C.E.G.S., at King's Park. Drawn. C.E.G.S., 7 for 91 (Deakin 29*, Sinclair iii. 40*). P.H.S., 3 for 49 (Lefroy iii. 29*, More ii. 12*).

BATTING AVERAGES—SEASON 1912-13.

CUP MATCHES.

Name.	Innings.	Not out.	Runs.	H.S.	Average.
Lefroy ii. ...	11	0	322	68	29.3
Leschen i. ...	11	1	239	56	23.9
Montgomery, S. K. ...	11	0	151	26	13.7
Lefroy i. ...	11	0	109	36	9.9
Davy ...	11	2	45	15	5
Corr ...	11	3	38	17	4.8
Parker ...	8	1	24	11	3.4
Cowan ...	7	0	4	3	0.6
Montgomery, G. O.†...	4	0	185	88	46.25
Loton† ...	4	0	117	36	29.25
Dickinson† ...	7	3	40	26*	10
Clifton i.† ...	2	0	19	18	9.5
Allen† ...	6	0	39	19	6.5
Steere i.† ...	6	0	38	23	6.3
Forrest i.† ...	4	0	17	8	4.25
Mathews† ...	2	1	0	0	—

THE CYGNET.

ALL MATCHES.

Leschen i.	24	4	888	122	44.4
Lefroy ii.	23	2	496	76	23.6
Montgomery, S. K. ...	27	2	399	100*	16
Lefroy i.	25	2	346	95	15
Dickinson	14	5	60	26*	6.7
Davy	28	3	151	19	6
Corr	26	3	100	17	4.3
Parker	14	1	44	12*	3.4
Cowan	19	3	43	20	2.7
Loton†	14	3	313	68*	28.45
Montgomery, G. O.† ...	12	0	339	88	28.25
Forrest i.†	12	1	130	45	11.82
Steere i.†	13	2	80	23	7.3
Clifton i.†	6	0	39	18	6.5
Allent†	13	0	73	19	5.6
Mathewst	5	1	2	1	.5
Dinest†	1	0	0	0	0
Mr. Priestley	11	2	93	19	10.3

† Played half the season.

* Signifies "Not out."

BOWLING AVERAGES.—SEASON 1912-13.

CUP MATCHES.

Bowler.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Davy	63.1	11	183	20	9.15
Lefroy i.	81	21	230	23	10
Lefroy ii.	89.3	7	263	26	10.11
Leschen	91.5	14	294	29	10.13
Dickinson†	11	4	28	2	14
Allent†	31	7	91	6	15.16
Montgomery, S. K. ...	13	2	52	1	52
Montgomery, G. O.† ...	37.3	4	112	10	11.2
Loton†	1	—	11	—	—
Steere i.†	3	—	12	—	—

ALL MATCHES

Lefroy i.	122	27	350	36	9.72
Leschen	161	23	641	63	10.18
Davy	159.2	30	478	46	10.39
Lefroy ii.	171	11	474	44	10.77
Dickinson	63.2	17	142	13	10.92
Allent†	48	7	163	8	20.38
Montgomery, S. K. ...	16	2	77	1	77
Mr. Priestley	71.1	14	237	12	19.75
Montgomery, G. O.† ...	98.3	16	323	20	16.15
Loton†	1	—	11	—	—
Steere i.†	5	—	15	—	—
Parker†	2	—	14	—	—

† Signifies played half season.

LESCHEN.—A really fine batsman, with strokes all round the wicket. Scores rapidly, and has played some splendid innings. Good bowler, and safe field.

LEFROY I.—A hard hitting batsman with good defence. Bowls with his head, and is splendid in the field.

LEFROY II.—A fine forcing batsman, with strokes all round the wicket. Not strong in defence. Bowls a good length ball, but does not have the best of luck. Very smart and safe in the field.

MONTGOMERY, S.—A batsman who has improved very considerably since Christmas. Scores quickly, and has good defence. A safe field with erratic return.

DAVY.—With more confidence would develop into sound defensive bat. Too fond of pulling straight balls to mid-on. A dangerous bowler on his day, but at present erratic. Too slow in the field.

CORR.—Has kept wickets very well, but is still slow at gathering the ball. As a bat he should do well next season; at present he does not get over the ball enough.

ALLEN.—Fair batsman but without any defence. Good change bowler, generally getting his wicket. A good catch, and fairly safe at the ground work.

DICKINSON.—A batsman with distinctly rustic style. Has a good eye, and with more practice should make a lot of runs. A good change bowler if he would vary his pace more. Splendid field.

PARKER.—Another rustic batsman, but shows signs of ability. A safe field, with good return.

STEERE.—Very promising left-handed batsman. Has some fine strokes on the off, but is weak on the leg side. Useful change bowler, and usually safe field.

COWAN.—A batsman with a long reach which he fails to take advantage of. Lack of practice has made him very faulty at timing. A fair field, who has held a lot of catches at point.

MATHEWS.—A fine bat with free style. He generally chooses the wrong ball to have a go at with the usual result. Fair field.

UNDER 15 XI.

MORE II.—Has a fair idea of batting, but is inclined at present to poke. As he gets stronger he should make a good batsman. Is slow and not very safe in the field.

SAW II.—A free bat with some quite good strokes. If he would play more steadily he would make a lot of runs. A good field when not too tired. Fair bowler.

LEFROY III.—Bowls a good ball, and is a safe field. Has improved considerably in batting, and only wants a little more confidence.

DRIVER.—A promising batsman who would do better if he would go for the ball more vigorously. A poor field.

RANDELL.—A good bowler who uses his head. He bats vigorously, but times the ball badly. Good field.

SCOTT.—Is a fairly safe wicket-keeper, but slow. He wants more practice at gathering the ball. Not much idea of batting.

SEED I.—Has quite a good defence, and as he gets stronger should make runs. A fair field.

WILKINSON.—A fair bat and fieldsman, but lacks confidence.

HUNGERFORD.—Very good in the field, and is a promising bowler. Bats left-handed, and has good style.

THOMPSON II.—A hard hitting batsman of the rustic type. Fair field.

SHIMMIN.—Useful bowler and field, but poor bat.