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The Cygnet

THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

VOL. V., No. 3.

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THE NEW BUILDINGS
XMAS 1914.

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Editorial.

For the benefit chiefly of Old Boys, it will not be out of place to say something about the new grounds and buildings. The grounds in front of the school have been levelled, planted with grass, and surrounded with wire-netting to keep out the "kids." In front of the east wing three concrete cricket pitches, surrounded by what will before long be a good turf on a red clay foundation, have been set down; and already the grass has got a good hold on the soil. All round the buildings are gravel paths, while at the rear of the hall the old shelter shed has been rebuilt. We still make use of the old gymnasium, although shortly, it is believed, a new one is to be erected. The class-rooms are large, well ventilated and well lighted; indeed, if we wish to pursue our labours after sunset there is abundance of illumination in the shape of electric lights. In place of the ancient curiously carved desks we have new single desks made of American oak. The corridor which runs the length of the building is on one side adorned with varnished lockers,, one of which has been assigned to each boy. Needless to say, the corridor is somewhat noisy between the periods, particularly as most of the boys in the school are small—a fact very clearly apparent in the photograph. In this connection we may remark on the youth of the eleven, in which Saw i., who has the best batting average, is not yet fifteen. Considering they are so young, there is no reason to be downcast over the various defeats they have sustained. At times they have shown up very well, and when they grow a little older there is no reason why they should not carry on the tradition of good cricket, which the school has always had.

Soon after the term began, we were all surprised and pained to hear that Captain Jenkins had been taken ill, and would not be back till February. We are very glad to hear that he is getting well again, and we hope that after his rest he will come back hale and hearty. In a recent letter he writes:—"And kindly give my best wishes to every boy, and tell them I shall be glad to see them again. I wish them all splendid holidays, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, with a "bonzer" goose, turkey, and plum pudding to trifle with."

We were indeed most sorry to miss the Captain at rifle practice. He was not only a good shot, but also a very capable instructor in shooting, a point which is made clear by the fact that the school has won the Shooting Cup twice out of four occasions of his coaching the team.

Old Boys' Section.

Notwithstanding the War and the drought, and other setbacks, the Association is being energetically moved along by the Committee.

Meetings have been held regularly, and with the valuable assistance of Mr. Wilson the rules of the Association have been drafted afresh, making them of a much simpler nature.

These, of course, have to be put before a General meeting.

Mr. Loton, the Chairman of the Committee, has been appointed a member of the Board of Governors.

The Old Boy's Association wish to congratulate the School on the successful results of the Inter-School Sports, especially George Maitland.

Colin Craig has returned to the North-West after a lengthy visit to Perth.

Among the many Old Boys who are now serving their country in the Expeditionary Forces, are:—Major A. J. Bessell-Brown, D.S.O., in Command of the W.A. Artillery section; Brevet Major Frank Parker, D.S.O., Second in Command; Lieutenant Hubert Parker, Orderly Officer to Major Hobbs (who is in Command of the Australian Artillery); Harold Parker, Chris. Ewing, Leo. Snell, Bob. Clifton, Arthur Leake, Chum. Irvine, Phipps Turnbull, Alvered Clifton, Basil Riley, Melville Piesse, Les. Craig, Frank Lukis, Jack Lodge, and Fred Price.

The Committee of the Association entertained some of the above members at the Palace Hotel, a few weeks before their departure, when several toasts were honoured, and the fellows were enthusiastically farewelled.

Leonard Cargeeg is managing his father's grazing property at Parkfield, Bunbury.

W. Tempest Harris was married last July.

Lionel McArdell is married, and living in a cosy little flat in Fremantle.

Captain E. A. F. Compton, one of the "Old" Old Boys, has resumed command of the Guildford Infantry Company, and has been at Rottneest for a few months with the guard at the German Concentration Camp.

Walter Saw, son of Mr. Willie Saw, who went East, has been distinguishing himself with the rifle there, having proved himself a good marksman.

F. B. Cobham is now attending the Roseworthy Agricultural College in South Australia, after which he intends to follow the pursuits of "the man on the land."

Basil Riley had bad luck in being taken prisoner, although he might have fared worse than he has, as we understand that he is being treated well.

Julian Brooking is at Wilberforce studying surveying. He was previously with Mr. Ewing, but is now putting in practical work, only visiting Perth at periods of a fortnight.

It may be interesting to many to know that Julian was not the only Brooking at the School. His eldest brother Arthur was there, but died just after he left, in 1892.

Stan Cross has achieved what many Australians have attempted, but failed, that is he has had a sketch accepted and published by the London "Punch." This is a great honour. It is quite a clever sketch, and very humorous text. Gordon Clifton while in London strove hard for this honour, but although he nearly hit the bird, "the bird still flies," and he often gazes at his heap of letters of "regret from the editors," "with many thanks, etc." The "Cygnet" is proud of Stan. Cross's achievement, and is conscious of the fact that a High School Old Boy may yet be a member of the famous "Punch" Round Table."

Ken. Brown received an important position on the Trans-Continental Railway, and is now working in the Kalgoorlie office.

Bertie Johnston has been returned as Member for Williams-Narrogin in Labour interests.

"Tommy" Leake has passed his preliminary law examination, and has now entered the firm of Messrs. Parker and Parker as an articled clerk.

Among those who have recently qualified for the "Baby Bonus" are Frank Maley and Harry Guy, who have become the proud fathers of a son and daughter respectively.

This seems to be the age of youthful marriages. Alfred Alexander Guy is one of the latest to enter into the bonds.

He shook off his bachelorhood recently and went into a life partnership with Miss Rene Quick. Good luck to the happy couple.

A. B. and G. O. Montgomery have arrived in England. "G.O."s operation to his knee has been successful.

A. M. P. Montgomery is adjutant of the 36th Infantry, stationed at Fremantle.

S. K. Montgomery has passed his first year at the University.

Presentation to Mr. Faulkner.

Meeting of the High School Boys' Association on the occasion of a presentation to Mr. Faulkner, at the Palace Hotel, December 3, 1914. The following were present: Messrs. Davy, McDougal (2), E. Leake, Avery, R. Burges, Hickling, Lambert, E. Clifton, Law, W. Wilkinson, R. J. Loton, A. Loton, B. Loton, C. H. Guy, McMillan, Parry, Slee, H. Moseley, F. A. Moseley, R. Brown, J. Caris, Bicknell, Wittenoom, McLarty; also Messrs. Beecher, Johnstone and Wilson.

The Chairman, Mr. Loton, briefly proposed the health of the guest of the evening. He had not known him as a pupil but as a pupil's parent. When Mr. Faulkner had been appointed to the head mastership he had foretold an improvement in the fortunes of the School, and he had not been disappointed. He was satisfied that Mr. Faulkner's pupils would keep the name of the School alive. He had only to look around him to be reminded of Mr. Faulkner's successes in scholarships, sports and rowing, and his many qualities were well known to all present. He presented the silver salver and a purse on behalf of the Old Boys.

Mr. F. A. Moseley, in seconding Mr. Loton's remarks, disclaimed his right to represent the older element of the Old Boys, and said he had been a pupil from 1894 to 1901, and he was sure that no one could have thrown himself more heartily into his work than Mr. Faulkner had done; the new Headmaster would have a difficult task to rival him in the esteem in which he was held by the Old Boys. The services which he had rendered to the School could never be too well appreciated.

Mr. T. A. L. Davy, who was at the School from 1901-08, spoke of the personal appreciation he had and always would feel for Mr. Faulkner's efforts to understand the boys, he knew of many instances of stealthy acts of kindness and charity. The splendid tone of the School had been entirely due to Mr. Faulkner, and was thoroughly recognised by ourselves; he also paid a tribute

to the valuable help and support that had always been given by Mrs. Faulkner.

Mr. Faulkner said he felt the Old Boys would sympathise with him when he said no words could express his feelings of gratification and pride in receiving this substantial proof of their affections. On looking back over the 25 past years it was impossible not to do so without having experienced some mistakes, but he felt rewarded when, at the end of them, he could look back feeling that he had still the affection and esteem of the Old Boys. There were, in his opinion, no greater critics or sounder judges of character than boys. He looked on boys in much the same way as he did on books, and he loved to study them: and although he knew that a headmaster was sometimes regarded as a man with a stick in one hand and a bad temper in the other, he thought it was a mistaken idea. Looking round he could count some bald heads among his past pupils, and the recollections of many years occurred to him. He felt that this might be his last opportunity of addressing a gathering of Old Boys, and therefore, he would refer to his record of work: He had always striven to create a good tone in the School without turning out "humbugs" or "goodygoodyds," but rather sensible and trustworthy men. That the word of his Old Boys should be taken as soon as their bond would prove that his work had not been in vain. He referred to the difficulties which he had had to face alone with no suitable buildings or playing ground, except what used to be known as the High School grant, at the corner of Milligan street and the Terrace. When this was taken away Sir John (then Mr.) Forrest had given him six acres in the bush, then that ground was taken for the Observatory, and they were told to start again in the Park; but much time and energy had by then been wasted. He had managed to get a gymnasium built for the School, and also he had got restored to them the Government exhibitions, which had been taken away, and in addition two University exhibitions. He could not let the occasion pass without mentioning the able help he had received from all his colleagues, and more especially Mr. Field, who had taught the boys not only to play cricket with a straight bat, but also the game of life. Also Mr. Johnstone, whom he saw present; F. D. Stevenson, whom they all revered, and Lieut. Emmott, to whom was due the success of the shooting and cadet corps. He was most sorry to give up that object of his life which had engrossed his attention and anxious thoughts day and night, and his solicitude had always been for the welfare of every boy during his time at the School. He spoke of his unaided efforts on behalf of the School, which was to him as a child to its parent. He had always been handicapped by not having proper accommodation or grounds; only, roughly £2,000, had been spent in improvement during his term. While feeling that it was not his business to interfere with the new arrangements, and giving the governors credit of having good

intentions towards the welfare of the School, he always was opposed to giving up the subsidy without obtaining a "quid pro quo." He could only ask the Old Boys to rally round the new Headmaster and the Governors.

He had a conviction that the School would continue to succeed, as, indeed, it must with its traditions and the loyalty of the Old Boys. And this was one of the qualities he had tried to foster—loyalty to the School, to the State, and to the Empire. He was especially proud of those of his boys who had gone to the front in the present war. In conclusion, he said that no memento was necessary to bring to his mind the 25 years of friendship and kindness which had existed between himself and the Old Boys; his greatest wish was that he should be remembered always by the boys as having tried to do his duty. He thanked them for their references to Mrs. Faulkner, than whom no one had taken more interest in the boys or could have shown more care or affectionate solicitude for the boarders. Mr. Law proposed the toast of "The School," to which Mr. Wilson replied. Messrs. Moseley and Lambert also spoke.

England's Dead.

Full oft of old
 The plains of Brabant heard the battle sound;
 And this fair land of France is storied ground.
 Full oft is told
 The tale of legions drawn from England's heart,
 That here undaunted played the warrior's part.
 O noble dead!
 You that for England fought and died of yore;
 Archers of Cressy and of Agincourt,
 Whose arrows sped
 To mock the puny might of spear and lance,
 And bring to naught the mail-clad knights of France:
 And you the brave,
 When Marlborough led you in the stricken field,
 Who lightlier chose to die than basely yield,
 Your lives to save,
 What time at Oudenarde and Malplaquet
 The hosts of France were set in long array:
 You that essayed
 All that a soldier might, the soldier's joy
 Freely his life to give, at Fontenoy:
 And you that stayed
 Napoleon's fierce advance, yet lived not through
 The long day's agony of Waterloo:

Can you not hear
The tramp of armed thousands overhead?
The whistling scream of shell, the hail of lead?
From far and near
The nations gathering to the incessant fray?
The long, grim struggle echoing day by day?

What would you give
For one brief hour of life, to take your place
Amid the massed battalions of your race?

One hour to live
And strike once more, at England's high behest,
To guard from hurt her still unbruised breast?

Be not afraid
For England, you that for dear England died!
The old high courage lives, the unsullied pride;
And undismayed
The steady ranks endure, till late or soon
The night of War be lost in Victory's noon.

F.H.J.

Extracts from the English Mail.

Having received some rather interesting English letters, it struck me there were some parts which would not harm a poor starved Cygnet. I will therefore give some extracts which I hope will prove of interest to all old boys and present boys of the High School, and also to West Australians generally.

My first extract shows the general impression of a visit to Madame Tussaud's Waxworks. It is of interest as showing the rapidity with which the management of the Waxworks adapt themselves to the times.

"The figures are wonderful. There was a big crowd of people there when we arrived, and I saw a policeman standing at the door as we came up the steps. I took no notice of him till I happened to glance his way and saw him staring at me very hard. Of course I stared him back in the face at a distance of about 10 feet., and then it dawned on me that it might be a figure, and going over to it I found that sure enough it was. I remarked to a friend how I had been 'had,' and was laughing over it when I stepped back on the toe of a gentleman standing behind me. I hurriedly apologised and moved away, but then I noticed that he had either very strong boots or a remarkable control of his features. Again it was a 'dummy.' Across on the other side of the doorway was sitting a maid in servant's cap and

apron leaning on one elbow writing. In front of her were a number of handbooks of figures and their numbers. I was about to go across and get one from her, when it struck me that her pen was not moving. I looked for some time before I saw that this was another 'have.' We then all went round the two big chambers, which have the effigies of all kinds of people along the walls, or watching the visitors from open doorways, all in a most lifelike way. All well-known people are portrayed. The King was sitting at a table with a 'Dreadnought' before him, while Winston Churchill is standing with his finger on a map or plan of some sort on the table. A lecture was being given in the bigger hall by one of the attendants in front of a raised contour map of the war. There was a crowd of people standing listening (real people), and not far away was a group who had apparently just stopped talking and turned round to listen to the lecturer. I recognised them from the other end of the hall—it was quite as long as the Town Hall. They were Kitchener, French, Jellicoe, Asquith, and several other well-known men in the Ministry, Admiralty, and the War Office. The attitudes were perfect. Looking over them from a raised platform was General Leman, the siege hero. On the other side of the room, among hundreds of others, were Kipling, and a group of well-known aviators near a table at which sat Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Drummond, and Mrs. Kenny, while Christabel stood with her hand on her mother's shoulder. The mouths and brows were very grim. . . . I must mention Queen Victoria sitting at a small table writing in a little well-lighted room, the exact counterpart of her own private room. To come from the sublime to the ridiculous, we next went to the Chamber of Horrors. It is enough to mention Crippen, and a figure in the Guillotine, and to ask you to imagine all the vilest criminal faces you have ever seen stuck into prison cells and boxes in the court of justice. Far from being shocked, I was amused and very interested. . . . Amongst other figures (not in the Chamber of Horrors) was the Sleeping Beauty, sleeping as naturally as possible, but breathing rather spasmodically; Charles Dickens sitting at an exact replica of his table, with pen, ink and paper upon it; Henry VIII. with all his wives alive around him; and Cardinal Wolsey standing next to Sir Francis Bacon."

The second extract shows how very strenuous are the efforts to expedite recruiting:

"They (the recruiting people) have a notice up that no girl should be seen in the street with a man who is not in uniform; and all sorts of things like that which have a big effect on many people. There is a great deal of drilling in all the parks, and all the bridges, railway lines, and telegraph lines are guarded. November 5.—Celebrations have been forbidden, and penal servitude is the punishment. I suppose this is because of the opportunity it would give to people to blow up things. The Kaiser will have to forego the honour of being burned by a whole nation.

While dealing with the war, a story of an escape from Germany should be interesting.

A man over at the Coll. has just got back from Germany where he has been studying engineering for three years. As you know, they are not allowing eligible fighting men to leave Germany. The man is eligible, and he got away to Holland in this way: He went before a German military doctor, wearing spectacles, and failed himself on his eyesight for one thing, besides drinking before hand a quantity of strong coffee which made his heart thump. This got him a passport as physically unfit. Wasn't it delightful. He told me that he had an armload of passports from military, civil, and police authorities when he started out. He had to leave his engineering drawings and outfit behind him in case he should be detained as a spy."

Another singular thing is shown in the following:

Seven or eight Belgians have joined the classes. . . . The Professors find it very difficult to proceed while there are several students who do not understand English and some who understand it only imperfectly."

From first impressions of London are the following two extracts. The second is rather a contrast to our own King's Park.

"On Sunday we went to St. Paul's, and were much more impressed than at the Abbey. The Abbey is very interesting, and historic, and will give us some delightful afternoons' exploring but St. Paul's is so tremendously—big! The choir are beautiful, and it is quite strange to hear one's talking voice as the service is sung. We sat right under the dome. A curious point we noticed was that after every response by the choir, there was a distinct wait of a second or two for the echoes to die away a bit. It seems to go circling away into the dome, and then round and round.

"In the afternoon we had a walk in Kensington Gardens, which are very large, very leafy, and most horribly public. The dogs are on chains. The people all walk on paths. Everywhere there are piles of chairs. The trees are in rows. The pond is artificial. There are buildings in sight all round. All the people are strangers. The air is damp and clammy, and there is a light mist everywhere—at four in the afternoon. Lastly, there is no blue sky with sun in it."

The traffic seems to be very impressive to a newcomer, but elsewhere we are informed that it is much less than usual, as 'all the motor busses seem to have gone on active service.' That all have not gone, however, is shown by the next extract."

"We went for a 'bus ride round London. We travelled 10 miles for 5d. We went down Oxford-street, through the city,

to the East End, past the docks ; got off and walked some distance into the Blackwall Sub-Thames tunnel, but the din of the traffic was so appalling that we had to turn back. Then we took a 'bus back to the Bank and came back by tube."

"The 'lost in London' trouble seems to have been very quickly in evidence.

"I got 'bushed' last night, and wasted half-an-hour, but luckily I saw a chimney on fire, which was an excuse ; I spent five minutes gazing at the chimney and 25 wandering down Charing Cross road. What beats me about these London streets is that they are never straight, bending in all directions, and never by any chance parallel to one another. Then they have a nasty habit of meeting five at a time. At all these circuses you find five different streets strolling in at the same point. . . . As the streets are almost unlighted (owing to fear of aeroplanes and Zeppelins) one can seldom see the names of the streets, and as they are all the same to look at, it is easy to go astray. . . . The people are very interesting, but so very 'pommy' ; only occasional specimens of that ilk meet one, generally very scared looking. They are mostly country chaps, of course, and look it when you see them here."

I am afraid I have trespassed on your space rather, and that the Cygnet will be unable to eat more food with propriety—perhaps it has had too much already. I hope that the extracts may prove interesting, and that someone else who has experiences to tell will send them in. While such stirring events are taking place in the world, it would be a shame if our School paper could not rise to the occasion.

S.K.M.

School News.

We beg to remind the boys that the Inter-School swimming takes place early next term. Practice in the holidays if you wish to succeed. There are three events now, 100yds. Open, 220yds. Open, and 100yds. under 15. This year the School came second ; don't you think we can go one better next year?

Among those who left last term were : F. H. J. Lefroy, A. Lee Steere, F. B. Cobham.

F. H. J. Lefroy was elected Boys' Prefect the first term in 1913, and Headmaster's in the second. He first played in the XI. in 1912, and 1913 he was captain. Also he played in the football in 1912-1913. He was captain of the Boarder's team in cricket, football and athletic sports, shooting eight, 1912-1913. He was head of the School for two terms.



THE SCHOOL--XMAS 1914.

A Lee Steere was elected Boys' Prefect in 1914 (1st term), and Headmaster's in the second term. He was in the 1st XI. cricket in 1912-1913; football, 1912-1913; shooting .

F. F. Cobham was elected Boys' Prefect in 1913. He passed the Adelaide Junior in 1913.

The Prefects for this term are:—G. G. Maitland, H. Wilkinson, H. K. Lefroy, R. Saw, T. G. Thomson, and D. B. Forrest.

There are now only six Prefects; Thomson and Forrest were elected during the term by the Headmaster.

Fortunately there has been no case of measles in the School yet, although they have been all round the neighbourhood.

At the beginning of the term there were twelve new boys: Durston, Tilney, Wilkinson, Oldham, Locke, Moir ii., Gwynne. Cross, Porter, Ambrose, James i., and James ii. The team and one or two Old Boys leave on the 19th December on the annual tour to the Eastern districts.

The new boys, and indeed, some of the others, don't know much about the School Blazer, and how it is to be won. For their benefit the following regulations are published:—

(a) The Blazer shall be awarded on approval by the Headmaster to those whom the Sportsmaster and Prefects think worthy of it.

(b) The Blazer can be awarded to any boy who is in any one of the following three:—

					Distinction on Pocket.
(1)	Prefect	Light Band round Pocket.
(2)	1st XI. Cricket	XI. on left of scroll.
(3)	1st Crew	Oars crossed above scroll.

(c) Also to anyone in the 1st XI. Football (XI. on right of scroll) and one of the following:—

					Distinction on Pocket.
(1)	Point in Inter-School Sports				
	(open events)	Hurdles below scroll.
(2)	Shooting Eight	Rifles crossed below Hurdles.
(3)	Second Crew	(No distinction on pocket).
(4)	First home of School team in				
	open events in Inter-School				
	Swimming	S below Oars.

(d) Or to anyone in any three of the above four. No distinction once given can be withdrawn, except for unbecoming behaviour.

NOTE.—No distinction to be put on pocket until the Cap has been awarded, i.e., in Cricket, Rowing and Football.

The School Sports.

The annual athletic sports took place as usual on the Association Ground on 14th of October under the control of Mr. R. Hall, the hon. secretary and an energetic committee, the sports were brought off well up to time. Some good contests were witnessed, but Maitland proved himself to be the superior of the other competitors, and easily gained the title of Victor Ludorum, getting 20 points out of a possible 24. In the events for the boys under 12, Chase was too good for the others and should play a prominent part in athletic sports when he is a little older.

Mrs. Battye kindly presented the prizes to the successful winners. Following are the results:—

Relay Race.—Day Boys beat Boarders.

Ling Jump.—Maitland (16ft. 8in.), 1; Wilkinson i., 2.

High Jump (under 16).—Saw and Williams i., tied (4ft 7½in.).

Throwing Cricket Ball.—Saw (79yds. 4in.), 1; Maitland, 2.

Relay Race (under 15).—Day Boys beat Boarders.

100 Yards Handicap.—Maitland, 1; Wilkinson i., 2.

Egg and Spoon Race (under 14).—Curtis i., 1; Wilkinson ii., 2.

100 Yards School Championship.—Maitland, 1; Wilkinson i., 2.

High Jump (open).—Lacy i., 1.

Sack Race (under 14).—Eaves, 1; House, 2.

Egg and Spoon Race (under 12).—Chase, 1; Draper, 2.

220 Yards (under 16).—Lefroy, 1; Torrance, 3.

100 Yards Handicap (under 14).—Chase, 1; Wilkinson ii., 2.

Sack Race (under 12).—Burt, 1; Henriques, 2.

440 Yards Championship.—Maitland, 1; Thomson i., 2.

440 Yards (under 16).—Thomson ii., 1; Torrance, 2.

120 Yards (under 12).—Easton, 1; Chase, 2.

Hurdle Race (open).—Wilkinson i., 1; Thomson i., 2.

Old Boys' Race, 100 yards.—Loton, 1; Matthews, 2.

Hurdle Race, 120 yards (under 16).—Thomson ii., 1; Saw, 2.

220 Yards (under 14).—Eaves, 1; Curtis, 2.

75 Yards (under 12).—Chase, 1; Easton, 2.

220 Yards (open).—Maitland, 1; Wilkinson i., 2.

100 Yards (under 16).—Torrance, 1; Saw, 2.

Mile Race (seniors).—Maitland, 1; Lacy i., 2.

Mile Race (under 16).—Randell, 1; Lacy ii., 2.

75 Yards (under 10).—Curlewis, 1; Porter, 2.

Consolation Races.—Forrest and Wilkinson ii.

We wish to thank the following for their kind donations to the Sports Fund.: Sir Winthrop Hackett, A. J. Rowe, Esq., Dr. H. A. Leschen, Sd. W. Loton, Esq., J. Meares, Esq., Dr. G. Wilkinson, A. G. Maitland, Esq., J. S. Battye, Esq., R. Summers, Esq., R. A. Sholl Esq., Bon Marche Ltd., Wigg and Son, Ltd., Messrs. Boan Bros., Perth, Sports Depot, J. D. Caris, Esq. Messrs. Robertson and Moffat and J. D. Caris, Esq., junr.

Inter-School Sports.

The Interschool Sports were held on the Association Ground on Saturday, October 17th. Every event went off most smoothly, and the meeting was especially successful, in that five records (High Jump Open, High Jump Under 16, Long Jump Open, 100Yds. Open, and 440Yds. Under 16) were broken. Campbell (S.C.) with a jump of 5ft 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., now holds the first record; Anketell (C.B.C.), with 5ft. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in., the second; Hoft (S.C.), with 20ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., the third; Gonazles (C.B.C.), who ran the distance in 10 2-5sec., the fourth; and the last was put up by Hewby (C.B.C.), whose time was 59 2-5sec. The C.B.C. again won the Championship Shield, and also supplied the Champion Athlete for the year, in the person of Zowe, who gained 19 points. Maitland, of the High School, was second with 10 points, gained by winning the Half-Mile and the Mile Open. In both these races he showed fine judgment, and put up good times, especially in the Half-Mile.

The day was a fine one for running, but the track was not in especially good order, being sandy and studded with drain gratings. The School Team was weak, except for Maitland, and the Under 12 runners, who carried all before them. Chase especially did well, gaining 1st place in the two Under 12 events, and 3rd place in the 100Yds., Under 14, while Easton gained 2nd place in the 120Yds., and third in the 75Yds. Under 12.

Shooting.

The Interschool Shooting Match was shot off at the Osborne range on Saturday morning, December 5th, over 200yds. and 500yds. ranges. Nearly all the existing records went by the board; the Scotch College were the destroyers, but even without them at least one new one would have been established. At the 200yds.

Scotch beat the previous record (215) by 10 points, while the High School equalled it. At the 500yds. the High School went 10 pieces, and could only manage only 133. The Scotch, however, again shot excellently, scoring 217, the previous highest score (189) being also beaten by C.B.C. with 190. The aggregate total of Scotch was also, naturally, a record. Forbes, of the Scotch College, was champion shot for the year, his score of 63 again beating Samson's 62. At 500yds. four more men scored 31, which equals the scores of Samson and Hester. The only record which stands is Bostock's (C.E.G.S.) 33 at 200yds. The weather was beautiful for shooting, and after their fine showing at 200yds. it was disappointing that the School team should have done so badly at 500yds.

The scores for the match were as follows:—

	P.H.S.		
	200yds.	500yds.	Total.
Oldham	28	13	41
Veitch	23	17	40
Driver	28	12	40
Wilkinson... ..	28	17	45
Sanders	27	24	51
Farington	24	9	33
Lacy ii.	28	22	50
Thomson	29	19	48
Totals	215	133	348
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S.C.	225	217	442
C.B.C.	180	190	370
C.E.G.S.	145	107	252

The Annual Ball.

The Annual Ball was held as usual in St. Mary's Hall, Colin-street. It was a great success under the painstaking care of the honorary secretaries F. H. J. Lefroy and G. G. Maitland, and a committee of ladies consisting of Mesdames Ewing, Maitland, McDougall, Faulkner, Riley, Davy, Clifton, Corr, Connor. Anthoness, Irving, Montgomery and Misses Jenkins and Meares. Many other ladies kindly assisted in decorating the hall, which

looked exquisite. There were nearly two hundred present, and as most of them were dancing, the room was rather crowded. The floor was good, and the music most enjoyable. We are grateful to the members of the Association who subscribed to the ball, and also to Mr. Faulkner, who again very kindly gave us the hall. The committee provided a most delicate and delicious supper. A balance of £4 16s. was handed to the War Patriotic Fund.

Cricket.

The team throughout has improved considerably during the term, and as they are all young, should develop in a year or two into a really good team. More regular practice and keenness on the field are two essentials that it must learn. All the bowlers have a tendency to bowl to leg, which must be overcome, and the fielders must learn to watch the batsmen and try and anticipate his stroke. Every catch is worth trying for.

CUP MATCHES.

H.S. v. S.C.

On the 2nd December we played our first Cup Match against Scotch College. Crawford the Scotch College captain won the toss, and elected to bat on a very bumpy wicket. Randell got the first four wickets for 34. Wellard put on 24 runs and Hoft made a great stand, putting on 207 runs. Brebner made 65 and Hoft 142. The rest of the team brought the score to 324. The bowling was done by Thomson i. 4 for 89, and Randell 4 for 70, Thomson ii. and Scott opened for us, and before long Thomson ii. was caught by Stevenson, the rest of the team fell very cheaply, we being all out for 18, Scott and More were the chief scorers, getting 5 each. Scotch then put us in again, and again falling very cheaply we only reached 28. Saw being the top scorer with 7. The Scotch College thus won by an innings and 278.

Following are the scores:—

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

First Innings.

Richardson, b Randell	11
Trounce, c Hungerford, b Randell ...	2
Huck, b Randell	13
Wellard, c Scott, b Thomson	24
Crawford, c More, b Randell	6
Brebner, c Thomson, b Lefroy	65
Hoft, c Randell, b Thomson i.	142
Hewby, c More, b Saw	16
Gawler, c Scott, Thomson ii.	21
Barker, c Thomson ii., b Thomson i. ...	5
Stevenson, not out	12
Sundries	5

Total 324

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Thomson ii., c Stevenson, b Hoft ...	1
Scott, b Crawford	5
Saw, c Trounce, b Crawford	4
Lefroy, c and b Hoft	0
More, c Barker, b Crawford	5
Randell, c Richardson, b Crawford ...	2
Lacy, b Crawford	0
Wilkinson, c Stevenson, b Crawford	0
Thomson i., c Richardson, b Crawford	0
Hungerford, not out	0
Seed, run out	0
Sundries... ..	1

Total 18

Second Innings.

l.b.w., b Stevenson	0
c Hoft, b Wellard... ..	5
c Crawford, b Stevenson ...	7
run out	0
c and b Wellard	2
not out	3
b Wellard	0
b Wellard	0
b Hoft	0
run out	3
b Wellard	5
Sundries	5

Total... .. 28

H.S. v. C.B.C.

The second Cup Match was played on the 4th of December, against the Christian Bros. College. The wicket was slightly better than last day, but very uneven and crumbly, which made the bowling hard to watch. Lefroy i., our captain, won the toss and decided to bat. We put up a fair score of 81, out of which Saw compiled a nice 52, the next scores were Randell 8, and Lefroy 7. Hurley bowled very consistently for C.B.C., getting 6 for 27, O'Callaghan also got 2 for 0. C.B.C. then batted, and were 2 down for 40, when we stopped for lunch, but after lunch, owing to the soundness of our fielding and bowling, we got them all out for 61.

The best bowling was Saw i., 3 for 7, and Thomson i., 5 for 29. We then went in again with a lead of 20, but only made 45, of which Saw made 27. Larson's bowling was very deadly, getting 5 for 3. C.B.C. then went in, wanting 66 to win. Mansfield and Rigg opened and attacked the bowling vigorously, and

put together 63 before they were separated, Mansfield 26 not out, Rigg 37. C.B.C. won by 9 wickets on their second innings. Following are the scores: —.

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Thomson ii., b Porter	5	b O'Callaghan	1
Lefroy, c O'Callaghan, b Porter	7	l.b.w., b Hurley	1
Saw, b O'Callaghan	52	c Larsen, b Pozzi	27
Scott, c Rigg, b Hurley	1	c Larsen, b Pozzi	5
Randell, b Hurley	8	c Rigg, b Hurley	2
More, b Hurley	0	c O'Callaghan, b Larsen	2
Thomson i., c Clinch, b Hurley	6	b Larsen	0
Lacy, c Rigg, b Hurley	0	l.b.w., b Larsen	3
Seed, c Mansfield, b O'Callaghan	0	not out	0
Wilkinson, b Hurley	0	b Larsen	0
Hungerford, not out	0	c and b Pozzi	3
Sundries	2	Sundries	1
Total	81	Total	45

Bowling.—First Innings: Hurley, 6 for 27; Porter, 2 for 33; Larsen, 0 for 19; O'Callaghan, 2 for 0. Second Innings: O'Callaghan, 1 for 19; Hurley, 2 for 16; Larsen, 5 for 4; Pozzi, 2 for 5.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Mansfield, c Scott, b Thomson i.	22	not out	26
Hurley, c Randell, b Thomson i.	12	not out	4
Mayhew, c Lacy, b Saw	2		
Pozzi, c Saw, b Thomson i.	0		
Rigg, c Scott, b Thomson i.	0	b Saw	37
Porter, lbw., b Saw	5		
Larsen, run out	0		
O'Dea, c Randell, b Thomson i.	12		
Clinch, l.b.w., b Saw	0		
Burke, not out	0		
O'Callaghan, c and b Saw	4		
Sundries	4	Sundries	2
Total	61	1 wicket for	69

Bowling.—First Innings: Thomson i., 5 for 29; Randell, 0 for 18; Lefroy i., 0 for 3; Saw, 4 for 7. Second Innings: Saw 1 for 29; Thomson i., 0 for 34; Lefroy, i., 0 for 4.

H.S. v. C.E.G.S.

On the 9th December we played the Guildford Grammar School. Lefroy won the toss and went in to bat on a fair wicket. Scott and Lefroy opened and only succeeded in making six when a separation came about when Lefroy was caught by Sinclair. The rest fell very cheaply, and we were all out for 22. Scott and Saw were the chief scorers with 9 and 5. Blundell did the bowling, getting 5 for 7, Parks got 4 for 13, and

Brown 1 for 2. The Grammar went and started off pretty badly, being 3 down for 19. The rest of the team did very well, being all out for 143. The chief scorers were Clarke and Blundell, with 43 and 28. The best bowlers for us were Lefroy 5 for 49 and Saw 2 for 9. They put us in again and we succeeded in doing much better. Scott and Lefroy opened, and the first wicket fell for 22, Lefroy being caught by Parks. Saw then went in and made a very fair score of 27. The rest did well and we were all out for 100. The chief scorers were Saw 27 for which he receives a bat from Mr. Loton. Thomson 19 and Lefroy 14. Blundell got 3 for 19, Parks got 4 for 19, and Woodhouse 1 for 4.

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Scott, b Blundell	9	b Blundell	12
Lefroy, c Sinclair, b Parks	1	c Parks, b Woodhouse	14
Saw, b Parks	5	b Parks	27
Randell, b Parks	0	run out	1
More, b Blundell	0	c and b Parks	7
Thomson ii., b Blundell	0	b Styles	12
Thomson ii., b Blundell	4	b Parks	19
Lacy, b Parks	0	b Blundell	0
Seed, b Brown	0	not out	0
Wilkinson, not out	1	b Blundell	0
Farrington, b Blundell	2	c Sinclair, b Parks	0
Sundries	0	Sundries	8
Total	22	Total	102

Bowling.—First Innings: Blundell, 5 for 7; Parks, 4 for 13; Brown, 1 for 2. Second Innings: Parks, 4 for 19; Blundell, 3 for 19; Woodhouse, 1 for 4; Styles, 1 for 32; Crawford, 0 for 5; Brown, 0 for 13.

C.E.G.S.

First Innings.	
Burton ii., run out	20
Brown, l.b.w., b Lefroy	5
Woodhouse, b and b Lefroy	0
Sinclair i., b Lefroy	2
Blundell, b Thomson	28
Crawford, run out	9
Styles, b Lefroy	9
Burton i., b Saw	9
Clark, b Saw	43
Parks, c More, b Lefroy	1
Sinclair ii., not out	12
Sundries	5
Total	143

Bowling.—Thomson, 1 for 70; Lefroy, 5 for 49; Randell, 0 for 13; Saw, 2 for 9.

GENERAL MATCHES.

On the 21st October we opened the season at Guildford against Mr. Parry's Eleven, which consists mostly of Guildford Grammar boys. Mr. Parry's Eleven batted first, and compiled the fair score of 136 runs. Crawford batted well for 48, Stables made 19, and Sinclair 16. Bowling for us, Thomson i. did very well, and got six for 29; Lefroy got 2 for 21, and Saw i. 1 for 22. The School then went in and was only able to reach the poor score of 38. Mr. Hall made most and got 25 not out, the others making ones and twos. They put us in again, and we only managed to reach 40; Mr. Hall was again top scorer, and made 20 (retired). Saw made fifteen in good style. Mr. Parry's Eleven thus won by an innings and 56 runs.

On Saturday, 31st October, we played Training College at their own grounds. This match is one of the most enjoyable of the season. The Training College supply afternoon tea. We batted first and did much better this match than last. We made 134, to which Mr. Wilson contributed 39, very good considering it was his first match for two years. Mr. Hall made 21; Saw made 20, and Thomson i. 14. Training College then went in and made 133. Le Cheminant (35), Piper (24), and Goode (15), were the chief scorers. Thomson i. bowled well, and got 5 for 41. Saw got 2 for 19, and Lefroy 1 for 30. We thus won after a very exciting finish by one run.

On Wednesday, 14th November, we played Modern School on the Subiaco Oval. The day was not very suitable for cricket as it rained and made the ball very slippery, which accounted for our bad fielding. Moderns went in first and batted very well, getting 7 for 179. Smith, for them, batted very well and made 104 (retired), but he was very lucky and should have been caught about six times. Stirling made 17, and Cruickshank 11. Randell bowled best for us, getting 3 for 32, and Saw 2 for 59. We then went in, but they failed to get us out before time. Randell was the chief scorer, making 8, Lefroy made 6, Saw 6, and More 6 (not out). Hammond was responsible for our downfall, as his bowling was swerving a great deal.

On Saturday, 7th November, we went over to the Zoo and play 1 against a scratch Old Boys' team, but, as usual, they turned up about three men short. As there were a few boys over there to barrack, we decided to play 12 men aside in order to give everybody a game. We went in first and made 153. Mr. Wilson batted well, and got 61 (retired); Scott made 16, Lefroy 13, Thomson ii. 10, and Randell 10. The Old Boys then went in and made only 66. Russell made 21, and with some practice would become a first-class cricketer; and Matthews made 10. Mr. Hall was too good a bowler for them, and got 4 for 10, Lefroy 2 for 21, and Thomson i. 2 for 22.

On Saturday, 14th November, we played a friendly match with Scotch College, but the best of our team went to the Henley-on-the-Swan, so we turned up two men short, and had to get subs. Scotch College also had a lot of their men away, but all the same, they were too good for us. They won the toss and went in to bat; they compiled 118. Crutchett made 23, Trounce 22, and Sampson 22 (not out). Ainslie bowled very well for us, and got 3 for 17. Randell also bowled well and got 3 for 32, and Lacy got 1 for 4. We went in and only managed to make 45. More played very well indeed, and succeeded in making 23, and Thomson ii. made 7.

On Saturday, 21st November, we played a return match with Mr. Parry's Eleven. This time we played over at the Zoo, which ground was in very good condition. Mr. Parry won the toss and elected to

bat. They made 168. Clarke batted very well and had hard luck in not making 50, getting 49; Crawford made 23, Mr. Priestley made 23 also, and Styles 31. Mr. Hall bowled well, and got 2 for 13; Mr. Wilson 2 for 23, Lefroy 2 for 24, and Thomson i. 3 for 41. We then went in and played out time, making 8 for 104. Mr. Wilson played brilliantly for 50, and had to retire on account of getting hit on the leg. Mr. Hall made 18 not out; Thomson i. 13, and Lefroy 11.

On Wednesday, 25th November, we played Modern School at their own grounds. We won the toss and went in to bat, but we were only able to reach the poor score of 21. Mr. Hall had hard luck, getting out l.b.w. for none; we all expected him to make a big score. Saw made 6, and Randell 5 not out. Modern School went in and made the fine score of 212; Spargo made a lucky 51, Hammond made 35, and Higgins 25. Saw bowled well, and got 3 for 24. Mr. Hall got 2 for 33, and Randell 2 for 43. Lacy fielded well and caught two good catches on the boundary.

On Saturday, 28th November, we played a return match with Training College at their grounds. We won the toss and elected to bat. We made 152. Mr. Hall gave a brilliant display of batting; he succeeded in breaking some tiles on the College roof; he hit three fivers, and sixteen fourers. This was the first century made for us this season. Mr. Hall made 109. Training College then went in to bat and made 4 for 209. Clements made 89, Stewart 49, and Durham 30. Saw got 3 for 36 and Randell 1 for 31.

Driver i. deserves praise for the neat way in which he has kept the score-book.

BATTING AVERAGES FOR CUP MATCHES.

Name.	Runs.	Innings.	N.O.	Average.
Saw	122	6	0	20·3
Scott	37	6	0	6·15
Thomson i	29	6	0	4·83
Lefroy i	23	6	0	3·83
Randell	16	6	1	3·2
Thomson ii	19	6	0	3·16
Hungerford	6	4	2	3·0
More	16	6	0	2·6
Farrington	2	2	0	1·0
Seed i	5	6	0	0·83
Lacy i	3	6	2	0·75
Wilkinson	1	6	1	0·2