

*Ernest Allen*



# The Cygnet



THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

VOL. V., No. 10.

PERTH, DECEMBER, 1918.

PRICE 1/6

## CONTENTS:

Office-Bearers ...	1
Editorial ...	1-2
School Calendar ...	2
School Notes ...	2-4
Salvete et Valet ...	4
Inter-School Sports ...	4-6
Roll of Honour ...	6-7
Annual Sports Meeting ...	7-9
Form Notes ...	9-14
Football ...	14-19
Cricket ...	19-22
Tennis Notes ...	22-23
Swimming Notes ...	23-24
Debating Society ...	24-25
Original Column ...	25-26
Answers to Correspondence ...	26-27
Cadet Notes ...	27-28
Boarders' Notes ...	28-29
Old Boys' Notes ...	29-31
Letters from the Front ...	31-37

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## SCHOOL OFFICE-BEARERS.

### Prefects.

W. More, W. Seed, H. B. Summers, A. O. Watkins, T. C. Vincent, E. Brockway, A. Foster, K. House, R. P. Mead, F. Parkes, T. B. Seed, A. Veryard.

### Cricket.

Captain: W. Seed.  
Vice-Captain: W. More.

### Rowing.

Captain of the Boats: R. P. Mead.  
Committee: H. B. Summers, A. Foster, P. Henriques.

### School Magazine.

Editor: W. More.  
Committee: W. Seed, J. Battye, Q. Stow, H. B. Summers, T. C. Vincent.

### Tennis.

Captain: J. Butcher.  
Treasurer: K. Woodroffe.  
Hon. Sec.: Q. Stow.  
Committee: T. B. Seed, H. B. Summers.

### Football.

Captain: F. Malloch.  
Vice-Captain: R. P. Mead.  
Hon. Sec.: A. Foster

### Swimming.

Committee: W. More, W. Seed, R. P. Mead, H. B. Summers.

### Sports.

Committee: H. B. Summers, W. More, R. P. Mead, W. Seed, T. C. Vincent.

## EDITORIAL.

And still our school continues to improve and increase with amazing rapidity! Looking back over the past year, we cannot but think that at least some little improvement has been made. It is, perhaps, in sport that this improvement manifests itself most clearly. Our successes this year have been such as to fill us more deeply than ever with a sense of pride in our school. Probably never before in the history of the school have such keenness and enthusiasm been displayed. Our swimming and life-saving teams surpassed those of former years. Although not until the last two football matches did our team achieve anything approaching success, we feel that there, too, our efforts have not been in vain. Our running team was surely a credit to the school; until the last race of the day the issue of the contest hung in the balance. By gaining the coveted distinction of "Head of the River," our crew showed unmistakably "the mettle of their pasture." Nor has our cricket team disgraced itself. The result of the second round of the tournament has not yet been decided, although there may be time to publish it in this issue.

Our greatest pleasure, however, in presenting this number is that, at last, some of our boys have realized that a school magazine cannot be carried on successfully by three or four boys. Despite the fact that the examinations are at hand, the literary side of our paper has begun to develop. This issue contains a number of original articles, all of which tend to make the magazine more as it should be. We



have discovered that a certain amount of talent is in the school. We do not wish the magazine to be merely a record of school events, as hitherto, to a certain extent, it has been. We feel that the magazine has reached a standard which it should try not merely to maintain, but also to improve upon. This task of maintenance and improvement we leave to our successors, and hope that they will do for our magazine what we have at least tried to do.

At last we have received the glad tidings for which we have been waiting through four long years—years of anxiety and distress. Anxiety as we followed the fortunes of old school-mates, our predecessors, and of relatives at the front. Distress as we marked the boundless sacrifice of blood and tears our Empire and our Allies were called upon to face. And now how pleased are the hearts of those whose kith and kin will return once more to this sunny land! How sorrowful are those whose dear ones lie beneath the sods of Gallipoli, or under the battlefields of France! Although a complete list of our heroes has not yet been made, we have already well over two hundred names on our roll. We hope that steps will soon be taken to complete this list; it is certain that if it is not done shortly it will never be done. We, as a school, feel proud that so many of our boys have answered the call; that they have risked their lives to protect us from what would have been an ignominious fate and the scorn of merciless and cruel foes.

And now just one word to those who will leave at the end of the current term. We do not wish you to go away with the idea that because your school days are over, you are to have no further connection with your school. Think of it! Think that it still needs your support! Never cease to take an interest in the school, and it will never cease to take an interest in you. Do not forget that there are such days as

Sports Day and Boat Race Day. Remember that on these days you still belong to the school and therefore your enthusiasm must not waver! We wish you every success in your future life, and urge you ever to remember that you were once members of the oldest and best school in Western Australia.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR.

- June 21st.—Football match, v. C.B.C., at Subiaco Oval.  
 June 26th.—Football match, v. C.E. G.S., at W.A.C.A.  
 July 3rd.—Football match, v. S.C., at Loton's Park.  
 August 7th.—Football match, v. C.B.C. at Loton's Park.  
 August 14th.—Football match, v. S.C., at Claremont.  
 August 21st.—Football match, v. C.E. G.S., at Subiaco Oval.  
 August 24th.—Second term ends.  
 September 15th.—Third term begins.  
 October 12th.—School Sports.  
 October 26th.—Inter-School Sports.  
 December 2nd.—Cricket match, v. S.C., at Loton's Park.  
 December 4th.—Cricket match, v. C.E. G.S., at W.A.C.A.  
 December 6th.—Cricket match, v. C.B.C., at W.A.C.A.  
 December 13th.—Third term ends.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

**The Staff.**—We congratulate Mr. Gordon Taylor on obtaining his degree of Master of Arts. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of our own W.A. University, where he obtained first class final honours in the school of History and Economics. He holds the distinction of being the first to gain an M.A. degree at this University. He is leaving us at the end of the term to proceed to the Melbourne University, where he will study law. We wish him the best of luck for the future.

We are glad to welcome Mr. E. P. Clarke to the School. Having completed his course at this West Australian University, he accepted a position as master at James Street School. He remained there for several years and then joined us. Owing to the increased numbers, an addition was necessary. In Mr. Clarke we have a man willing to sacrifice much of his spare time in the interests of the School.

**School Grounds.**—The School grounds in King's Park are in excellent condition. The pitches have been carefully tended by the groundsman, and the outfield can hardly be improved on. We even go so far as to say that our ground compares very favourably with the best of the grounds in this State.

**Gymnastics.**—Owing to reasonable excuses made by a few of the senior boys, the hitherto drill period was converted into one of study, during the last few weeks of the current term. They pointed out that the University examinations were at hand and that they must therefore devote themselves to their work. For some, however, this excuse was rather poor. The noise made in the laboratory during this period scarcely testifies as to the good work carried out therein. With the examinations over, however, the ranks were enormously strengthened. All set to work in earnest to assist in making the display a success.

**Display.**—At present the display promises to be a great success; by the time that this issue is published the fate of the evening will, however, have been known. As usual, it is being held on the lawn, directly in front of the School. We were rather surprised to hear that, owing to Mr. Wilson's early departure, it was to be held a fortnight earlier than was anticipated. The University examinations greatly impeded our progress and we found that under a week remained to put the

finishing touches to our work. Under the able supervision of Mr. Wells, we made the most of our time, and we feel sure that the work will be done in such a way as to reflect credit on our instructor. Boxing has also been arranged by the master, Mr. Parkes. This, too, we are certain will be of interest to the spectators.

**School Flag.**—The School is indebted to Sir Walter James for the presentation of a large Union Jack. We were very much in need of a new flag and this gift is only in keeping with Sir Walter's generosity and his interest in the School.

**School Sports.**—Under able management and enthusiastic workers, the School sports were once more a credit to the School. This year care was taken that none but officials should be allowed on the arena. Hitherto a crowded gathering has impeded the view of interested spectators. On this occasion this was not the case. Indeed, we feel that this meeting was one of which the organisers might well be proud.

**Inter-School Sports.**—We, as a school, look with pride on the performance of our team on what is perhaps the most memorable day of the school year. We have never yet gained the coveted distinction of Champion School; nevertheless we feel that we are at any rate within reach of victory. Being beaten by half a point may scarcely be called a defeat. However, we acknowledge it as so and anxiously await the issue of the contest in the coming year.

**Half Holidays.**—The School received a half holiday on the declaration of the unconditional surrender of Bulgaria. Another half holiday was granted when news was received of Turkey's surrender, and a third was given for the similar action of Austria. As well, we received the ordinary peace holidays, which were granted throughout the State. On this momentous



occasion Mr. Wilson gave a short address to the school. He spoke mainly on the importance of small nations in the war. At the close cheers were given for His Majesty the King, and for the Allied troops abroad. Captain Anderson, one of Mr. Wilson's school-fellows, who was passing through on a transport on his way to Melbourne, was kind enough to obtain another half holiday for us. Captain Anderson and a companion officer spoke to the school for a few minutes, mainly on their own personal experiences at the front.

**Public Schools Camp.**—A camp for public school boys is to be held during the Christmas vacation at Bunbury. Accommodation is limited to thirty, and all those desiring to go to the camp should send in their applications as soon as possible. It is an excellent idea to have a camp of this description, and it should encourage friendliness amongst the boys of the different public schools.

**University Examinations.**—We are all hoping for good results in the recent examinations. There were many boys taking the Leaving and Junior from the School, and as they have all worked hard during the year, they should do fairly well. Three boys, namely, More, Brockway and Pearl, have entered for Government exhibitions. There are also three boys from the P.H.S. at the W.A. University: Ainslie, Van Raalte and Oldham. In their recent terminal examinations, Ainslie gained distinctions in three subjects and Van Raalte in one subject, while Oldham passed seven subjects in second year agriculture.

**Early Break-up.**—We are breaking-up a little earlier than usual this year. Mr. Wilson is leaving for Melbourne on the 2nd December. He has to leave a fortnight before the finish of school to attend to business affairs in Victoria. No speech night will be held this year owing to Mr. Wilson's departure.

However, it will probably be held early in next term.

**War Loan.**—No prizes were given at the athletic sports this year. Mr. Wilson and the Prefects decided to expend the prize money in War Loan Bonds. Their aim was to obtain £100. This would establish a permanent prize of £5 a year for the Champion Athlete or Dux of the School. It will be decided at a later date which one of them is to receive the prize. I am glad to say that the necessary money was obtained.

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### SALVETE.

The following boys entered the school during the second and third terms:—Allen, R.; Clifton, E. A.; Inglis, V. K.; Joel, N.; Knight, R. C.; Linton, G. L.; Linton, G. H.; Pidgeon, T. K.; Sewell, C. W.; Thomson, K. L.; Thomson, G. L.; Wilson, E.

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### VALETE.

Malloch, F.; Malloch, C.; Eves, G.; Huntington, H.; Mosey, F.; Williams, S. H.

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### INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

The fourteenth annual inter-school sports meeting was held on the W.A.C.A. Ground on Saturday, October 26th. There was a very large attendance. The scholars of the four schools and their supporters were thoroughly enthusiastic about the efforts of their respective champions engaged in the events. The programme was commenced before noon and continued throughout the afternoon.

At the beginning of the afternoon we were at the bottom of the list, but as the day progressed we steadily picked up, and were soon within a few points of C.E.G.S., who had taken the lead

from the first event. At afternoon tea time, C.E.G.S. and the High School had established a fair lead from C.B.C., while Scotch College had dropped out of the running. The High School gradually decreased the lead which C.E.G.S. had gained. Before the last event of the programme we were leading by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  points. The mile was to decide which should be champion school. Needless to say, there was much excitement during this final race. Both the Guildford boys took the lead from the beginning, our boys closely following them. An exciting race followed, the competitors being well urged on by the numerous barrackers. We gained second and third places, while Broadhurst won and Guildford's other representative came fourth. This gave them 10 points to our 8 points, making Guildford's total 82 points, while that of the High School was  $81\frac{1}{2}$  points. C.B.C. were third with 66 points, and S.C. fourth with  $24\frac{1}{2}$  points.

The contest for "champion athlete" resulted in a tie; three boys—Broadhurst (C.E.G.S.), Rhodes (C.E.G.S.), and Burke (C.B.C.)—scored 24 points each. There were two records broken. Burke (C.B.C.) lowered the previous record in the 120 yards hurdle race by covering the distance in 16 2-5th sec—a very fine performance. Also Hantke (H.S.) won the 100 yards (under 13) in record time (12 2-5th sec.).

At the end of the afternoon Rhodes was presented with the shield on behalf of the C.E.G.S., to the accompaniment of hearty cheers. We take this opportunity of congratulating the winning team on their performance.

Our boys ran splendidly; there was not an under age event in which we did not gain at least one place. Our open runners showed a marked improvement on those of last year. Mann ran with his usual determination and won 13 points for us; he secured second place in the mile and 220 yards,

and third in the half-mile. Scrymgeour was champion of the day (under 16), winning the 100 yards, 440 yards, and tied with Norman for the high jump. Norman was the under 15 champion, winning both the 100 yards and the 300 yards; while Hantke won the same honour in the under 13 event. Summers, too, is worthy of mention for his untiring energy as captain of the team, and his plucky running on this day.

We must congratulate the team on their performance. Although they did not win the shield, they ran pluckily and tried hard throughout the day. We beat our last year's score in points by nearly 20, and hope to increase this even more next year. We must also thank Mr. Hind and Mr. Curlewis for the help they have given to the team. The heartiest thanks of the School are due to them for their efforts on our behalf.

Following are the results of the events:—

#### Open Events.

100 Yards.—Rhodes (C.E.G.S.), 1; Lyon (C.E.G.S.), 2; Griffiths (S.C.), 3; Burke (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

220 Yards.—Rhodes (C.E.G.S.), 1; Mann (H.S.), 2; Burke (C.B.C.), 3; Lyon (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 24 4-5 sec.

440 Yards.—Broadhurst (C.E.G.S.), 1; Burke (C.B.C.), 2; Glass (C.E.G.S.), 3; Maxwell (S.C.), 4. Time, 56½ sec.

Half-mile.—Broadhurst (C.E.G.S.), 1; Summers (H.S.), 2; Mann (H.S.), 3; Glass (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 2 min. 14 4-5 sec.

Mile.—Broadhurst (C.E.G.S.), 1; Mann (H.S.), 2; Summers (H.S.), 3; Ick (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 5 min. 6 sec.

Hurdle Race.—Burke (C.B.C.), 1; Catling (C.B.C.), 2; Burton (C.E.G.S.), 3; Lyon (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 16 4-5 sec. (record).



High Jump.—Quinlan (C.B.C.), 1; Maxwell (S.C.), 2; Burke (C.B.C.), 3. Height, 5 ft. 2½ in.  
 Long Jump.—Rhodes (C.E.G.S.), 1; Butcher (H.S.), 2; Burke (C.B.C.), 3; Maxwell (S.C.), 4. Distance, 20 ft. 1 in.

#### Under 16 Events.

100 Yards.—Scrymgeour (H.S.), 1; Thiel (H.S.), 2; Hyde (S.C.), 3; Dallimore (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 11 2-5 sec.  
 440 Yards.—Scrymgeour (H.S.), 1; Hyde (S.C.), 2; Steele (S.C.), 3; Thiel (H.S.), 4. Time, 62 2-5 sec.  
 Half-mile.—Malloch (C.E.G.S.), 1; Trenaman (H.S.), 2; Steele (S.C.), 3; Trott (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 2 min. 27 1-5 sec.  
 High Jump.—Scrymgeour (H.S.) and Norman (H.S.), tie, 1; Good and Burns (C.E.G.S.), tie, 2. Height, 4 ft. 11½ in.

#### Under 15 Events.

100 Yards.—Bennett (C.E.G.S.), 1; Norman (H.S.), 2; M'Grath (C.B.C.), 3; Carson (S.C.), 4. Time, 11 1-5 sec.  
 300 Yards.—Norman (H.S.), 1; Dallimore (C.B.C.), 2; Robertson (S.C.), 3; Waldeck (H.S.), 4. Time, 39 sec.

#### Under 14 Events.

100 Yards.—M'Grath (C.B.C.), 1; Hantke (H.S.), 2; Brockman (H.S.), 3; Kennedy (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 12 2-5 sec.  
 220 Yards.—M'Grath (C.B.C.), 1; Gillick (C.B.C.), 2; Brockman (H.S.), 3; Hantke (H.S.), 4. Time, 28 3-5 sec.

#### Under 13 Event.

100 Yards.—Hantke (H.S.), 1; Blackman (H.S.), 2; Daly (C.B.C.), 3; M'Manus (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 12 2-5 sec. (record).

#### Under 12 Event.

75 Yards.—M'Auliffe (C.B.C.), 1; Chase (H.S.), 2; Ambrose (H.S.), 3; Courbory (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 10 sec.

### ROLL OF HONOUR.

Abbott, Val.	Ewing, C. T. P.
Allen, L. F.	Ferguson, D.
Armstrong, C. F.	Ferguson, J. M.
Arney, E. B.	Flavel, A. L.
Avery, E. A.	Foot, N. J.
Badock, C. G.	Forrest, Don.
Baldrey, T. C.	Forrest, J. R.
Barraclough, A.	Forrest, W. G.
Barraclough, H.	Forrest, D. B.
Belford, W. C.	Foss, C. M.
Benari, R. L.	Fowler, H. L.
Bessell-Brown, A. J.	Foxworthy, J. J.
Blake, G.	Francisco, E. C.
Blake, H.	Francisco, G. H.
Braidwood, R.	Fry, H. P.
Brockman, J. G.	Garner, W. B.
Brockway, St. C.	Gemmell, O.
Brown, K. E.	Gibbs, I.
Brown, Ralph	Gliddon, J.
Brown, T.	Gliddon, Max.
Browning, L. C. W.	Gliddon, T. H.
Buckingham, H.	Gray, J.
Bunning, J.	Gray, Dr. J.
Burt, Frank	Gug, A. A.
Burt, Fred.	Hall, R.
Cadd, C.	Hardinge, H. M.
Campbell, C. W.	Hardwicke, A.
Campbell, H. A.	Hardwicke, H. G.
Campbell, J. H.	Hardwicke, T.
Caris, A.	Harrison, C.
Chalmers, J. H.	Harwood, V.
Christie, F. H.	Hawley, F. G.
Clarke, M. E.	Helm, T. N. de B.
Clarke, R. A.	Henston, H. St. V.
Clarke, Richard	Henston, R. D.
Clifton, A. R. C.	Herbert, A.
Clifton, C. A.	Hester, L. H.
Clifton, G. L. C.	Hillman, A. J.
Clifton, Gordon	Hillman, V. H.
Clifton, R. A.	Hillman, H. R.
Cobham, F. F.	Hope, I. M.
Compton, E. A. F.	Huggins, C.
Compton, E. A. F.	Irvine, C. R. J.
Cooke, H. M.	Irvine, Harvey
Cooke, W. E.	James, Fred.
Cooper, A. C.	James, G. S.
Corr, O. R.	Jenkins, R. M.
Courthope, Ted.	Johns, F. T.
Courthope, Ted.	Joselyn, F. H.
Courthope, Jack	Kevan, H. E.
Cowan, R.	Knight, Reg.
Craig, L.	Lacy, E.
Craig, C.	Lawrence, K. F.
Darlot, O. H.	Lazarus, S. E.
Davies-Moore, F.	Leake, F. W.
Davies, G. de V.	Leake, G. A.
Davy, C. J. B.	Leake, L. L.
Davy, T. A. L.	Lee-Steere, A. W.
Dean, C. S. C.	Lee-Steere, C. B.
Dickinson, J. C.	Lee-Steere, Charles
Draper, R. M.	J.
Driver, T.	Lee-Steere, Hubert
Ewing, A.	Leeming, R. C.

Lefroy, A. L. B.  
 Lefroy, E. de C.  
 Lefroy, F. C. B.  
 Lefroy, L. O.  
 Lefroy, K.  
 Leschen, A. R.  
 Liddington, E.  
 Liddelow, B. J.  
 Locke, F.  
 Lodge, F. M.  
 Lodge, R. J.  
 Lovegrove, P. T.  
 Lowe, W. R.  
 Lukes, F.  
 Lukin, J. H.  
 Lukin, H. W.  
 Mackie, C.  
 Maitland, G. B. G.  
 Makeham, J. P.  
 Manthorpe, Ross.  
 Maslin, R. G.  
 Matthews, V. C.  
 Matthews, E. W.  
 McColl, A. W.  
 McCullough, W. A.  
 McDonald, G. E.  
 McDougall, K. A.  
 McLarty, D.  
 McLarty, Ross.  
 McMasters, A.  
 McMullen, R.  
 Meares, E. G.  
 Miller, F.  
 Mitchell, G. J.  
 Mitchell, R. B.  
 Montgomery, A. B.  
 Montgomery, A. M.  
 P.  
 Montgomery, G.  
 Montgomery, S. K.  
 Moore, A. W.  
 Moore, Reg.  
 More, N. St. B.  
 Morrison, J. de B.  
 Morrison, V. de B.  
 Mosely, F.  
 Mosely, F. A.  
 Mosely, H.  
 Muir, A. C.  
 Murray, E. A.  
 Needham, G.  
 Nobbs, D. L. B.  
 North, C. J.  
 Orchard, C. B.  
 Orchard, G. D.  
 Parker, E. F.  
 Parker, Frank  
 Parker, H.  
 Parker, Harold  
 Parker, Hubert  
 Parker, S.  
 Percy, J. E. S.  
 Perrin, A. J.  
 Perston, J. R.  
 Phillips, R.  
 Piesse, C. O.  
 Piesse, M.  
 Price, F.  
 Price, W. J.  
 Randell, O. P.  
 Read, B. O.  
 Reed, C.  
 Renou, L.  
 Riley, F. B.  
 Riley, Rev. C. L.  
 Robinson, L. L.  
 Robinson, J.  
 Rose, V.  
 Rose, T. H.  
 Roe, J.  
 Russell, H. D.  
 Sanderson, A.  
 Saunders, F. S.  
 Saw, Dr. A. J. H.  
 Saw, C. R. B.  
 Sawyer, G.  
 Sear, H.  
 Shadwick, J. A.  
 Sherwood, C.  
 Simpson, C.  
 Simpson, M.  
 Simms, W.  
 Slee, F. D.  
 Smith, J. M.  
 Snell, C.  
 Snell, L.  
 Stokes, E.  
 Stone, M.  
 Taylor, C. F.  
 Taylor, Dug.  
 Temperley, L. C.  
 Tepper, O.  
 Terry, C. H.  
 Thomas, H. L.  
 Thomson, J. G.  
 Thompson, J.  
 Thurston, M. J.  
 Tilly, A. M.  
 Toms, A.  
 Turnbull, A. P.  
 Veitch, J.  
 Walton, A. H.  
 Wardell-Johnston,  
 A.  
 Weaver, G. L.  
 Weaver, Leslie  
 Whitwell, C. H.  
 Williams, A.  
 Williams, C. B.  
 Williams, P. C.  
 Wilkins, S.  
 Wilkinson, H. W.  
 Wilkinson, H. A. F.  
 Wilson, N. A. R.  
 Wilson, R.  
 Wilson, W.  
 Wood, B.  
 Wood, H. C.  
 Woods, R. A.  
 Woodward, V.

The following names have been added since our last issue:—

Blake, A.	Locke, F.
Brockman, J. G.	McLarty, D.
Compton, E. A. F.	North, C. J.
Courthope, Jack	Riley, Rev. C. L.
Cowan, R.	Sear, H.
Craig, C.	Smith, J. M.
Gray, Dr. J.	Tepper, O.
Henston, R. D.	Thomson, J.
Lee-Steere, Hubert	Wilkinson, H. W.
Lee-Steere, Charles	Williams, C. B.
J.	

### Old Boys died on Active Service.

Barraclough, A.	Leake, G. A.
Burt, Frank	Lovegrove, P. T.
Campbell, H. A.	Miller, F.
Chalmers, J. H.	Mitchell, G. J.
Christie, F. H.	Montgomery, A. B.
Clifton, G. L. C.	Moore, Reg. T.
Cowan, R.	Moseley, H.
Forrest, Don.	Orchard, G. D.
Foss, C. M., M.C.	Parker, E. F.
Francisco, E. C.	Parker, F. M. W.
Fry, H. P.	Snell, L.
Harwood, C.	Thomas, H. L.
Harwood, V.	Turnbull, A. P.
Hester, L. H.	Weaver, Leslie

### ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING.

The annual school sports were held on the W.A.C.A. Ground on Saturday, October 12th. The weather was favourable, and although the morning was rather warm, a southerly breeze, which came in at midday, made the afternoon an ideal one for running. Few sports gatherings have attracted a larger attendance of parents and friends of the boys than that of this year.

There was great enthusiasm shown by boys of all ages in the running, and everyone did his share to make the sports a success. The entries were above those of previous years, some handicap races having to be run in four or five heats. The handicapping, which was done by Mr. Hind and his committee, was generally good. Many close finishes were witnessed both in handicap and championship events.

The contest for champion athlete was a very close one. Before the day



no one seemed to know who would win it, although several boys appeared to have a reasonable chance. Most followers were rather surprised to see G. Mann and T. Seed dividing the majority of the championship events between them. These two boys fought hard for the title. Seed was leading by half a point before the last event, which Mann won, making him victorious with 20 points to Seed's 15½ points. Mann won the 100 yards, hurdles and mile, second in the 220 yards and third in the 440 yards. Seed won the 220 yards and the 440 yards, second in the hurdles and third in the long jump.

The officials for the day were:—President, E. W. Loton, Esq. Judges, Sir Walter James, Dr. W. P. Seed, and Messrs. H. Summers, W. Brockway, R. P. Vincent, J. Easton, and J. Veryard. Timekeepers, Messrs. T. Anthoness, C. T. P. Ewing, and C. H. Guy. Starter, Mr. H. B. Curlewis.

The following are the results:—

#### Open Events.

100 Yards Championship.—Mann, 1; Robinson, 2; Veryard, 3. Time, 11 1-5 sec.

220 Yards Championship.—T. Seed, 1; Mann, 2; Foster, 3. Time, 25 sec.

440 Yards Championship.—T. Seed, 1; Robinson, 2; Mann, 3. Time, 60 1-5 sec.

Mile Championship.—Mann, 1; Summers, 2; Paterson, 3. Time, 5 min. 26 sec.

Long Jump.—Butcher, 1; T. Seed and Foster, tie, 2. Distance, 18 ft. 4 in.

High Jump.—Parkes, 1; Mead, 2; Butcher, 3. Height, 4 ft. 10 in.

Half-mile Handicap.—Summers (scr.), 1; Watkins (20 yds.), 2; Battye (60 yds.), 3. Time, 2 min. 17 sec.

100 Yards Handicap.—Robinson, 1; Dent, 2; Foster, 3.

120 Yards Hurdle Race.—Mann, 1; T. Seed, 2; Parkes, 3.

#### Under 16 Events.

100 Yards Championship.—Scrymgeour, 1; Thiel, 2; Chase, 3. Time, 11 sec.

220 Yards Handicap.—Hargrave, 1; Kirby, 2; Scrymgeour, 3.

High Jump.—Norman and Woodroffe, tie, 1; Beresford, 2. Height, 4 ft. 8½ in.

440 Yards Handicap.—Brown, 1; Kirby, 2; Hargrave, 3. Time, 60 2-5 sec.

880 Yards Championship.—Waldeck, 1; Trenaman, 2; Oldham, 3.

#### Under 15 Events.

100 Yards Championship.—Norman, 1; Thiel, 2; Waldeck, 3. Time, 11 2-5 sec.

300 Yards Handicap.—Parker ii (40 yds.), 1; Paterson (35 yds.), 2; Willmott i (35 yds.), 3.

#### Under 14 Events.

100 Yards Championship.—Hantke, 1; Brockman, 2; Curlewis, 3.

220 Yards Handicap.—Brockman, 1; Lyall, 2; Drummond, 3.

Mile Championship.—Curlewis, 1; Parkes, 2; Allen, 3.

#### Under 13 Events.

100 Yards Championship.—Hantke, 1; Blackman, 2; Officer, 3. Time, 12 2-5 sec.

440 Yards Handicap.—Hantke (scr.), 1; Parkes, 2; Milner, 3. Time, 70 sec.

#### Under 12 Events.

75 Yards Championship.—Chase ii, 1; Ambrose ii, 2; Marshall, 3. Time, 10 sec.

120 Yards Handicap.—Spargo, 1; Robertson, 2; M'Kenzie, 3. Time, 16 sec.

#### Under 11 Event.

75 Yards Handicap.—Officer, 1; Andrews, 2; Brayshaw, 3. Time, 11 2-5 sec.

Under 10 Event.

75 Yards Handicap.—Summers iii, 1; Andrews, 2; M'Kenzie, 3. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

Under 9 Event.

75 Yards Handicap.—Marris, 1; Webster, 2; Wilson, 3.

## FORM NOTES.

### Form VI.

We have all been so engrossed in our study for the last term that it is hard to recall any amusing incidents which have cropped up. One chap, however, has a very amusing habit, viz., he stands up all through the History hour nearly every day. Still, it is good to see such energy in one so young.

Looking round the class, the first thing one notices is the number of long-legged chaps amongst us. We have only one explanation of this peculiarity, i.e., e.g., viz., namely, and to wit: we have among us a certain person who will insist on telling us yarns of many and varied natures, during the English hour. This leg-pulling has begun to "tell" on us visibly, though it is not so prominent this term as it was last term; but whenever there is the slightest sign of a coming "yarn," we all hold on to our legs tight.

We wish to congratulate the members of the inter-school running team who are included in our form. Their performances at the sports were fine; in fact, the said chaps "deserve great praise." We also wish to congratulate our form master for his latest "enterprise," and hope she will grow up worthy of such a father. And while we are about it, we must not fail to thank our useful and amusing colleague for his very free translation of the Latin passages met with during English.

We are not a very large form, thank goodness! but we are quite large enough. A few of us are only yearlings, and some of us are veterans; but we are all optimistic enough to hope for a pass in everything at the coming exams.

Some of us are thinking of writing books—real books, which will be included in the "Tucker and Murdoch" of the next century (if anyone is mad enough to write one). We are gathering together the outline of our books now. We cannot but imagine that these books will come under a period such as the "Elizoline Period" or "Age of Idiotus (or Us Idiots)." In looking through this period we would find (if we lived then) such books as Crankville's "Introduction to the Mirror for Shavers." This book would fight against the use of such things as hot water, nice lathery soap, shaving mirrors, and safety or other razors in the art of shaving. The author of this book would tell the people of his times (about A.D. 1918), to throw aside these things, as they are only matters of convention. He would strongly advocate the use of more common and handy articles, articles which are found in every home. He would have the people use (he says) such things as bath-bricks, sand-paper, hack-saws, wood rasps and tomahawks if they wanted to remove the tonsorial growth upon their visages. The author would tell his ideas and lay down his laws in a revival of the "heroic couplet," and even if the couplet was not "heroic," the person who followed the advice of this book certainly would be. Then would come a most interesting manuscript, "Spit-posts I have sat on," by Tupper Shagg. In this volume we would find a full description of all the spit-posts in the Swan and other rivers, together with their histories, and a plan of each spit-post, showing the sharp nails, splinters, etc., to be avoided. This would be followed by an anonymous writer,



titled, "Essays of a Liar." These would be in a long series, telling how the writer used to excuse himself for not bringing Maths. homework or a week-end essay. By "Ima Defect" we would have a novel, "The Late-comes," a long wearisome work lasting for ages, and finally ending in detention.

For some of us, this is the last term at School. Others of us, being luckier, can look forward to another year's happy school days. Perhaps a few may see two years more in Form VI. Anyhow, to those who part from us now; to those who will not pass another Maths. hour with us; to those who will never again read Shakespeare, murder Milton, and slander Ruskin with us, we wish prosperity, health and happiness in future life, and trust they will never forget the "merrie tymes" we have spent together.

For our own sakes, let us alter a well-known saying to suit ourselves. Let us make it read, "Coming exams. cast their shadows before." They certainly do in most cases. But then, what about what comes after the "coming exams."? Between the finish of the exams. and the beginning of next term we will make up for lost time—don't you fret! The "scheming and planning for the next Saturday night" won't spoil our swotting, because we won't have any swotting to do.

Many of us were very sorry when, "for our own sakes," dancing was stopped. Perhaps, in a way, it was better for those of us who were taking exams., and we must thank the "person behind the strings" for his thoughtful consideration of our interests.

A certain member of the class would like to know the answer to the following problems:—

1. An express train leaves a station B at a time C. After travelling D miles per hour for E minutes, the driver finds that if he had travelled F miles per hour faster he would have

been where he is now G minutes sooner. Given that the G.M. between the driving wheels and the number of pints the fireman can consume at one sitting is  $NCx R(-1)^k \sqrt{1}$ , find the number of children the guard has.

2. Find the specific heat of Joe when runners have been playing on the cricket pitches wearing "spikes."

3. A weight of X grms. fell from a window Y cms. above the pavement on to the head of a passing pedestrian, whose velocity was  $Z CS^2$ . Find the sin. of the angle of depression on his "holiday rag."

### Form Va.

We have lived through the study of "The Merchant of Venice," Macaulay's "Essay on Frederic the Great," and a selection of Tennyson's poems; and all we have to do now is to live through the exams. What we are doubtful about, though, is whether we will live through the day when the results are published.

It strikes us most forcibly that the student of English and History in this class should have a sound knowledge of "Shorthand, as she is written," if he wishes to take down all the notes given us. However, since we are not acquainted with the said art, we just have to ask our dear J. H. C. M. to "go slow," which he does, so we are all happy.

There is not the slightest fear of our forgetting that line of Sir Galahad, "A light before me swims," while we have a certain bright youth sitting in front of us. Yet it is astonishing "how" some boys forget the said line.

We have lately received a present of a jewellery expert from a brother school. Our efforts to pronounce his name have not so far been attended with marked success.

A prominent member of our form has lately been indulging in poetry. He has chosen to celebrate some of his colleagues in sounding verse. He makes an interesting allusion to South

Perth, "where in great Parks the chimpanzees are kept," and all kinds of strange animals, "except gorillas, which in Africa abound, and one of which is at the High School found."

Some boys from a class beneath us, whose master is an "austere man," came into our class to take their English exam. in hopes that thereby they would meet with milder treatment. Their hopes were deceived, as their papers were marked by their own master.

### Form Vb.

During the term a change of masters took place in this form, Mr. Newberry sacrificing the grand honour to Mr. Clarke. Since then we have learnt several of Tennyson's poems, and we have also read the "Merchant of Venice." Test exams. were held about mid-term, and many of our new arrivals had a chance to show us what they really knew. We have a weekly essay on Frederic the Great. This is very much liked by us all (we don't think).

A rather funny incident occurred one morning last term. Whilst reading the "Ode to the Duke of Wellington" we were interrupted by the entrance of the Headmaster. When he went out, we proceeded with the poem, the very next line being—

"He is gone, who seemed so great."  
Shrieks of silence followed (like smoke).

Whilst saying his poetry, a certain youth of our acquaintance made a mistake and said—

"I have often felt the kiss of love,  
and maiden's hand in mine."

We cannot account for the bloomer at all. If it is true, we feel sure that we all have our chance.

Mr. Clarke promised to let us off our "weakly essay" (as one lad writes it), if we scored twenty points in our form in the school sports. We gained the required number, and the boys who helped are heartily congratulated by the rest of the form.

We were having English one day,

and it became necessary for our master to dictate to us some classical names. After pronouncing one word of at least eight syllables, a boy in the back row shouted out to him, "Breathe out!"

In our midst we have the pick of the School as regards Shakespearean essay-writers. One genius writes: "Porsia, the lady of Belmont, love Bassanio. Bassanio loved Porchia. Therefore they loved each other!" Gee-whiskers!

Scientists experimenting in the lab. during English hour are requested to keep the odours of their labour confined to the lab. Sulphuretted hydrogen and the "Dream of Fair Women" do not enter into chemical combination.

Some boys are getting Shakespeare on the brain. A certain boarder, who had wagged school the previous day, while "wending his weary way shower-wards," was heard to exclaim, "In sooth I know not why I am so sad." He knew before nightfall.

We have tried to learn Sir Galahad. Although it is not hard, we would find it much easier to learn if it went more like this—

My good blade carves the shins of  
beef,

My sharp fork thrusteth sure,  
My sales are as the sales of ten,  
Because my beef is pure.

The bellowing salesman shouteth  
high:

The hard blade shivers on the  
steel,

The splintered skewers crack and fly,  
The beef and steak both reel.

### Form Vc.

Before starting, we would like to say that we are not the Vc of the last "Cygnet." Some who were with us then have been promoted to Vb, while some who were with Mr. McLarty have the honour of being counted with us. Nevertheless, we are all, new and old scholars alike, proud of ourselves, of our work, of our sport, and of our prodigies.



In school work we have progressed considerably. Macaulay's "Lays" and "Julius Caesar" are seriously and enjoyably studied, and Mr. Polan makes us underline many a passage which he says is well worth learning by heart. Formal grammar, with an occasional debate, keep us busy in class and preparation.

We have Mr. Taylor for History. His three-page essays, in view of the paper shortage, are not exactly appreciated.

In Mathematics we are directed by Mr. Clarke. We seem to get on much better, although we do not know why. Either we have improved, or the work, perhaps, is easier than we used to get.

Hantke, Blackman, Waldeck and Brockman represent our form in sport. We will not dictate their successes here, as they are fully recorded elsewhere.

One of our number has continually forced himself upon our notice this term. His vacant stare, general bearing, success in preparation tasks, and his love of pencil ends, forced our form master to look around for an inventor who will place on the market an "Indicator" showing the intensity of the "brain effort" put forward. Our friend does not shine as an orator, and his speeches have been mercifully cut short by the ringing of the bell. We are really thankful for small mercies.

#### Form IVa.

This form consists of well over thirty hard-worked lads, who pass their school hours studying French, Latin, Mathematics, English, History, and Geography. In English we are reading "Julius Caesar," and in History we concentrate our intellectual powers upon the "New Liberty."

At the beginning of the term we received into our fold about twelve tenderfoots, who came into our class to learn something. They are certainly learning "something," but whether this "something" is the one they came up to learn, or not, we cannot yet say,

The something we are teaching them is the way to make a noise. We guarantee to teach anybody that.

Mr. McLarty has lately been giving us lessons on the war. These lessons are most interesting and instructive, and we only wish they would come more often. Another lesson we all appreciate very much is that on the "compass."

The end of the term is drawing closer, and we all know what that means. It means exams., and we are not looking forward to the said exams. with too much joy.

One thing, though, which we are looking forward to is the swimming season. We nearly all belong to the Junior Swimming Club.

The chap described in the last "Cygnet" as thin, rather tall, sharp-featured, and tan-booted, has lately added to his equipment a pair of goggles!

Owing to the crowd of boys who want to take Science, a lot of us can only get into the lab. once a week. Most of us would like to live there. At present we are doing some interesting experiments on moments.

Most of our class goes to religious instruction on Monday mornings. We see their little game! If they go there, they get off drill! The "lesser of two evils" kind of thing!

We would like to know the name of the intelligent youth who, in doing a small multiplication sum, said that 7 times 12 was 49!

We were all very enthusiastic over our sports, to say nothing of the inter-school sports. Our form master promised to let us off English home-work for one week if we scraped together 15 points "en masse" at our sports. Needless to say, we got the required amount.

One of the qualifications for entrance into our class is that you must have a nickname. If, however, you have not got one when you join us, we soon give you one. Here are a few owned by

various members of our circle:—Bulldog, Monkey, Baby, Dad, Gorilla. We have a Butcher, a Thunderbolt, lots of Mothers, a Squeaker, Pretty Joey, Twenty-eight, a Lecturer, a Brownie, an Admiral, a Woolly Bear, a Snake, an Old Man, a Parson, a Fussy Pole Cat, a Curlew-bird, A Hairy Spider, a Stone, and a Little Pig. Rather a mixed crowd, eh?

A while ago the Dog and the Cat had a fight. A most wonderful thing happened—the Cat won!

We have in our class a lad from Cottesloe. He is our most reliable authority upon pictures.

#### Form IVc.

Form IVc is composed of about 30 boys, with a wide range of knowledge. We have four different masters—Mr. Hind for English, Mr. Polan for History, Mr. McIntosh for Algebra and Arithmetic, while Mr. Clarke is very keen on knocking Latin and French into our heads. We all wish he were not so keen.

Owing to the fact that the nerves of the master of our form were getting considerably racked, and that the said master was going grey, a very troublesome and loquacious person has been moved up. The strain seems to be telling on the next form, however, and though their master is getting thinner and thinner, he still has to put up with the new arrival. They are thinking of raffling him, but it would be hard to get anyone to buy a ticket.

During History one day the master asked, "What king reigned after Charles II?" "Charles I," answered the fat boy occupying the bottom seat.

This form is very proud of its progress in the French line. The following was found on the floor after a French lesson:—

"A word to you, Weary Willmott,  
And Readhead, with ginger top-not:  
'Just buck up and smile,  
Like dear saintly Lyall,  
Or copy Swan Loton's 'bon mot.'"

Can you guess who wrote it?

In our form we have two inter-school runners, Chase ii and Ambrose. M. and V. Loton, Nathan, Spargo, and Lotz are our cricketers. We have played three matches, but only won the one against Christchurch, under 14.

Mr. McIntosh reads to us in the afternoons. We enjoy this very much. At present we are having the "Argonauts" read to us.

The number of cadets is increasing, and lately we have nearly all got new uniforms. Some of the boys look quite smart in their puttees, clod-hoppers, etc., while the others, well—enough said!

#### Form III.

There are about twenty-six names on the roll of this form. The owners of these names all work hard, the best amongst them being Arney and Moore. The chief subjects taken are Arithmetic, Algebra, English, Geography, Latin, Reading, Spelling, Writing, French, History and Drawing.

We have amongst us many bad boys, one of them being Percy "Brunton." He is some swank at parsing. He gives nouns tenses, and adverbs cases. He is fond of putting such things as, I=adverb; past tense; third gender; singular case.

The boxing master has promised sixpence to the small boy who can hit him on the nose. We all want to win it!

In last term's exams. one boy said that Queen Elizabeth had eight wives! Another boy said that the right angle on the left hand side of the perpendicular was a "left angle." So we have nick-named him "Left Angle."

We all enjoyed ourselves at the inter-school sports. Most of us had dinner in the marquee there. The dinner was very nice; the only thing missing was an axe to cut the bread.



We've a land-agent's son, Percy Peet,  
 And a Plaistowe, who sell'm da sweet.  
 If on a Summer's night, when motoring  
 ing about,  
 Your Dunlop tyre should get a blow-  
 out,  
 Or you break the Law:  
 Don't go motoring any more.  
 Don't throw a stone and break your  
 Braces,  
 Or you won't be able to go in for the  
 races.  
 If Fat Sanderson sat on you (he's as  
 round as a dipper),  
 He would flatten you out, and you'd  
 soon need Don. Chipper.  
 If Arney and Shillington on Nichol-  
 son's piano did play,  
 We'd all feel like Ouston them out of  
 the way.  
 We think Everett will soon need the  
 Dean,  
 For looking at rings in Levinson's he's  
 been.  
 Then the Camp-bell will ring,  
 And Threlkeld will sing,  
 And Mar-shall be glad,  
 Though Thomp-son look sad.

### FOOTBALL.

A decided improvement has been noticeable in our football during the past season. The play and combination displayed by our team showed that this was undoubtedly the best team that we have produced since we started the Australian game. In the early part of the season we were at a loss for a coach. Mr. Wells, however, came to our assistance, and for the best part of the season gave up two afternoons a week for our benefit. We feel sure that, had Mr. Wells taken us sooner, better results would have been obtained. Our last two matches in particular showed a marked improvement in our play. Our team, however, worked hard, and showed constant keenness throughout the season. We should like to take this

opportunity of thanking Mr. Wells for his services, which were, as I have said, of the utmost assistance to us.

Our under age teams were, generally speaking, superior to those of our opponents. Our under sixteen team especially played consistently and went through the season with only one defeat. This tends to show that the football among the younger boys is improving, and we hope to see its effects in the course of the next few years.

The contest for the premiership was not without interest. C.B.C. clearly demonstrated their superiority, and in conclusion we take the opportunity of congratulating the winners on their success.

### CUP MATCHES.

**School v. C.B.C.**—This match was played on Subiaco Oval on July 21st. The ground was damp owing to the rain which had fallen overnight. The ball was therefore greasy, so that good football was rendered difficult. Umpire Craig bounced the ball punctually at 3 o'clock. The quarter opened quietly and neither side got an opening until C.B.C. managed to get the ball from the rucks and made a dash for our goal. A behind was the result. A lot of give-and-take play followed, and finally Seed opened our score with a goal. C.B.C. quickly gained the lead by scoring a goal and several points. The scores at the end of the first quarter were:—C.B.C., 1 goal 10 behinds; H.S., 1 goal. The second term was slightly in Christians' favor. They scored three goals and a couple of points, while our only effort was a behind. The bell rang with the scores:—C.B.C., 4 goals 16 behinds; H.S., 1 goal 1 behind. The third quarter, probably the best part of a good game, opened evenly, and some spirited play was witnessed. We had slightly the better of this term, and increased our score, while C.B.C. added a couple of goals:—C.B.C., 6 goals 16 behinds; H.S., 2 goals 2 behinds.

In the last quarter, Christians were generally the aggressors. Our backs played a fine game and repeatedly saved the situation. The quarter was in our opponents' favour and they added two goals to their tally. The final bell rang with the scores:—C.B.C., 8 goals 21 behinds; H.S., 2 goals 2 behinds. For the winners, the best players were Burke, Pozzi, Durack, although all played well. For us, Robinson, Huntington, Butcher, Mead, More, and Parker showed out. The play of Robinson, Huntington and Butcher deserves special mention. Malloch scored our second goal.

**School v. C.E.G.S.**—This match was played on June 26th at the W.A.C.A. Ground. The playing arena was almost entirely under water and everything was against good football. Several heavy showers fell during the match. Guildfords started off with a rush, and a goal resulted. Again the ball was quickly secured by their rucks, and after a lot of crowded play a point was scored by our opponents. The advantage was closely followed by several more behinds. At the end of the first quarter the scores were:—C.E.G.S., 1 goal 6 behinds; H.S., nil. In the second quarter, with the wind in our favour, we forced the play, and scored a number of behinds. It became very difficult to handle the ball, and the game resolved itself into a scramble. After an uninteresting quarter the bell rang with the score board showing:—C.E.G.S., 1 goal 6 behinds; H.S., 4 behinds. The weather conditions during the third quarter were favourable to our opponents; as a result, they quickly established a substantial lead. Our backs, however, defended well and got the ball well over the half-way line on more than one occasion. We scored two points, both of which hit the post. At three-quarter time the scores were:—C.E.G.S., 4 goals 11 behinds; H.S., 6 behinds. The last quarter was dull, and,

save for a couple of dashes made by our forwards, was devoid of interest. We succeeded in scoring a goal and several points, while our opponents failed to score. The final scores were:—C.E.G.S., 4 goals 11 behinds; H.S., 1 goal 9 behinds. For our opponents, Padbury, Rhodes and Glass played best, while for us, Parkes, Parker, Spencer and Mead showed up to advantage.

**School v. Scotch College.**—This match was played at Loton's Oval on July 3rd, in perfect weather. Scotch attacked vigorously from the bounce and Nairn quickly scored for them. As soon as the ball was bounced again, their rucks carried the ball down the field, and Drummond scored. This was followed by two more goals and a point, and the quarter ended:—S.C., 4 goals 1 behind; H.S., nil. The second quarter was more even, but Scotch, again the aggressors, played with excellent combination. Their shooting, however, was poor, no less than eight points being kicked in this quarter. At half time, the scores were:—S.C., 5 goals 9 behinds; H.S., 1 goal 1 behind. In the third term some fast play was witnessed. Our opponents were far above our standard, and they continued to increase their score. When the three-quarter bell rang, Scotch had established a substantial lead:—S.C., 11 goals, 2 behinds; H.S., 3 goals 3 behinds. The last quarter was a repetition of the third. Scotch, playing good football, lasted out well and won comfortably:—S.C., 16 goals 17 behinds; H.S., 3 goals 5 behinds. The best man on the ground was Maxwell (S.C.); he played a fine steady game, his marking being particularly noticeable. Others of Scotch to shine were:—Griffiths, Hodge, Scholey, Gidney, Nairn, Ferguson, and Duncan. For us the most conspicuous were:—Bremner, Malloch, Mead, Parker, Parkes, and Spencer. The goal-kickers for Scotch were:—



Maxwell (4), Hodge (3), McLean (3), Nairn (2), Drummond, Griffiths, Townley, and Scholey; while Malloch (2) and Spencer scored for us. Willoughby umpired impartially.

**School v. C.B.C.**—On August 7th we met C.B.C. for the second time, this time on Loton's Oval. Our team, which was weakened by the absence of Robinson, Butcher and Parkes, played a solid game, but did not last as well as Christians in the later stages of the game. The ground was heavy owing to the previous rain; this factor, however, did not effect the playing, which was fast and clean. C.B.C. were almost perfect in short passing, a fact largely responsible for our defeat. A decided improvement on our former play was noticed. We were, however, convinced that we were against a stronger and better team, and found ourselves able to do but little. The final scores were:—C.B.C., 15 goals 14 behinds; H.S., 1 goal 3 behinds. Christians were as usual a fine team, but Burke, McKnight, Catling, Pozzi and Harrison showed out above the others. For us, Spencer, More, Huntington, Vincent, and Wilson were prominent. The goal-kickers for C.B.C. were:—Burke (4), McKnight (3), Catling (3), McKeown (2), Hansen, Brennan, and Bignell. Bremner scored our only goal.

**School v. Scotch College.**—This match was played at the Claremont Show Ground on August 14th, under poor weather conditions. We were represented by a strong eighteen, and put up our best performance for the season. The first two quarters were fast and exciting, and the scores were even enough to predict an exciting finish. Our opponents, however, were slightly in the lead. In the third quarter we attacked vigorously from the bounce. Although the wind favoured us, the Scotch back line defended well, and we were unable to break through. A few showers spoilt the

quarter which was stubbornly contested. In the final quarter Scotch showed their superiority. By good shooting they increased their lead and ran out winners by 24 points. after an even and exciting game. The final scores were:—S.C., 8 goals 9 behinds; H.S., 4 goals 9 behinds. Scotch were a good all round team, but Maxwell, Hodge, Gidney, Scholey, Wellard and Bantock showed out above the others. For the School, Mead, Hall, Pilmer, Spencer, More and Huntington played the best. The goal-kickers for Scotch were:—Maxwell (2), Hodge (2), Counsel (2), McLean, and Nicholson; while George (2) and Bremner (2) scored our goals.

**School v. C.E.G.S.**—Our return match against the Grammar School was played at the Subiaco Oval on August 21st. We were unfortunate throughout the season in having to play most of our matches in the rain; this was no exception to the rule. In the first quarter, with a strong breeze in our favour, we attacked strongly. Our shooting, however, was poor, and we only managed to gain a succession of points. The second quarter was similar to the first. Guildfords soon succeeded in raising the two flags; this was followed by another goal a few minutes later. We only managed to score a couple of points and at half-time the scores were:—C.E.G.S., 2 goals 1 behind; H.S., 1 goal 5 behinds. The second half of the match was a satisfactory finish to rather an unsatisfactory season. In the last quarter especially our play was splendid, and we very nearly succeeded in defeating our opponents. After a tough battle, C.E.G.S. won by the narrow margin of 3 points. The final scores were:—C.E.G.S., 4 goals 3 behinds; H.S., 2 goals 12 behinds. The best players for the winners were Padbury, Glass, Rhodes and Meadows; for us, Spencer, Hall, Mead, Robinson and George were above the average. The goal-kickers for Guildford were: Glass (2), Mead-

ows and Broadhurst; Robinson and George scored our two goals.

### PRACTICE MATCHES.

#### 1st XVIII.

Saturday, June 8th, v. Perth Cadets.—Played at Esplanade; lost. Scores:—P.C., 11 goals 10 behinds; H.S., 5 goals 10 behinds. Goal-kickers for P.C.:—Everett (4), Hansen (2), Butler (2), Hollis, Green, and Ryan. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Malloch ii, George, Parker, Seed i, Cockburn. Best players for P.C.:—Everett, Hansen, Butler, Hollis. Best players for H.S.:—Mead and Spencer.

Wednesday, June 12th, v. Modern School.—Played at Subiaco Oval; drawn. Scores:—H.S., 5 goals 2 behinds; M.S., 3 goals 14 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Robinson (2), Seed i (2), Spencer. Goal-kickers for M.S.:—Pell (2), McLernon (2). Best players for H.S.:—Foster, Mead, Spencer, Butcher, More. Best players for M.S.:—Pell, Roydhouse, Hunt, Griffiths.

Saturday, June 15th, v. North Perth Wanderers.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 8 goals 15 behinds; N.P.W., 1 goal 11 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Inkpen (2), Mead (2), Seed i, Veryard, Parker, and Wilson. Goal-kicker for N.P.W.:—Woodthorpe. Best players for H.S.:—Malloch, Mead, Inkpen, Spencer, Veryard. Best players for N.P.W.:—Woodthorpe (2), Wright, Field, Hartrey.

Wednesday, June 19th, v. University Engineers.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 7 goals 18 behinds; U.E., 3 goals 3 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Inkpen (2), Parkes, Mead, George, Parker, and Wilson. Best players for H.S.:—Malloch, Mead, Veryard, Bremner, Mann. Best players for U.E.:—McGuire, Hall, Braithwaite, Colgan.

Wednesday, July 10th, v. University.—Played at Loton's Oval; lost.

Scores:—U., 14 goals 28 behinds; H.S., 3 goals 5 behinds. Goal-kickers for University:—Braithwaite, McGuire, Murphy (3), Colgan (3), Ratazzi (3), Hallion. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Foster, Malloch and Rewell. Best players for University:—Stables, Sinclair, Colgan, Ratazzi, Murphy, and Hall. Best players for H.S.:—Parker, Bremner, Hall, Malloch, Mead, Spencer, and Butcher.

Saturday, July 27th, v. Perth Cadets.—Played at King's Park; lost. Scores:—P.C., 9 goals 8 behinds; H.S., 7 goals 10 behinds. Goal-kickers for P.C.:—Everett (5), Johanson (2), Ryan, and Coall. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—George (3), Spencer (2), Woodroffe, Foster.

Wednesday, July 31st, v. Modern School. Played at Subiaco Oval; won. Scores:—H.S., 8 goals 17 behinds; M.S., 3 goals 3 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Woodroffe (2), Mead, Spencer, Pilmer, Foster, Inkpen. Goal-kickers for M.S.:—Roydhouse (2), Harry. Best players for H.S.:—Parker, Veryard, Foster, Mead, Butcher, Spencer, Seed i. Best players for M.S.:—Truscott, Roydhouse, Henry.

#### 2nd XVIII.

Friday, June 21st, v. C.B.C.—Played at Subiaco Oval; lost. Scores:—C.B.C., 7 goals 2 behinds; H.S., 3 behinds. Goal-kickers for C.B.C.:—O'Donnell (3), Harrold, and Arnold.

Wednesday, June 26th, v. C.E.G.S.—Played at W.A.C.A. Ground; lost. Scores:—C.E.G.S., 7 goals 8 behinds; H.S., 1 behind.

Wednesday, July 3rd, v. S.C.—Played at Loton's Oval; lost. Scores:—S.C., 3 goals 4 behinds; H.S., 2 goals. Best players for S.C.:—Stevens, Holmes, Cameron, Dewar, and Crawford. Best players for H.S.:—Summers, Inkpen, House, and Hester. Goal-kickers for S.C.:—Stott (2), Murray. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Rose and Christian.



Wednesday, July 24th, v. Modern School.—Played at Subiaco; won. Scores:—H.S., 11 goals 11 behinds; M.S., 5 goals 5 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Paterson i (5), Roberts (2), Seed i, Inkpen, Christian, Summers. Goal-kickers for M.S.:—Anderson (3), Buchanan, Castilla.

Wednesday, August 7th, v. C.B.C.—Played at Loton's Oval; lost. Scores:—C.B.C., 8 goals 11 behinds; H.S., 1 goal 2 behinds. Goal-kickers for C.B.C.:—O'Donnell (4), Hough, Larsen, Boylan, and Luscombe. Goal-kicker for H.S.:—Christian. Best players for us:—Rose, Summers, Waldeck, Thiel, and Wright.

Wednesday, August 14th, v. S.C.—Played at Claremont Show Ground; lost. Scores:—S.C., 3 goals 9 behinds; H.S., 2 goals 8 behinds. Goal-kickers for S.C.:—McLean (2), Noble. Goal-kicker for H.S.:—Paterson i (2).

#### UNDER AGE MATCHES.

(Played 25, won 19, drawn 1, lost 5.)

Friday, June 7th: Under 16 v. C.B.C.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 8 goals 12 behinds; C.B.C., 3 goals 6 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—George (4), Malloch (2), Cockburn, Mann. Goal-kickers for C.B.C.:—Brennan (2), Cusack.

Saturday, June 8th: Under 13 v. C.B.C.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 5 goals 4 behinds; C.B.C., 4 goals 1 behind. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—McGibbon (2), Porter, Officer, Yeo ii. Goal-kickers for C.B.C.:—Daly (2), Trethowan (2).

Wednesday, June 12th: Under 15 v. Christchurch Preparatory School.—Played at Claremont; won. Scores:—H.S., 6 goals 23 behinds; C.P.S., nil. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Curlewis i (4), Malloch ii (4), Roberts (2), Draper (2), Cockburn, Broadhurst, Castieau, Oldham.

Wednesday, June 19th: Under 11 v. Christchurch Preparatory School.—Played at Claremont; lost. Scores:—C.P.S., 6 goals 4 behinds; H.S., 2 goals

1 behind. Goal-kickers for C.P.S.:—Murfield (3), Wald (3). Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Marshall, Keenan.

Saturday, June 22nd: Under 13 v. C.E.G.S.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 6 goals 12 behinds; C.E.G.S., 1 goal. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Officer (3), Marshall (2), Porter. Goal-kicker for C.E.G.S.:—Kelsall.

Saturday, June 29th: Under 14 v. C.E.G.S.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 5 goals 7 behinds; C.E.G.S., 7 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Gwynne, Curlewis i, Yeo ii, Farmer, Blackman.

Wednesday, July 3rd: Under 14 v. C.E.G.S.—Played at Guildford; lost. Scores:—C.E.G.S., 8 goals 7 behinds; H.S., 4 behinds. Goal-kickers for C.E.G.S.:—Clarke (3), Lang (2), Baker (2), Goode.

Monday, July 8th: Under 16 v. S.C.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 4 goals 10 behinds; S.C., 4 goals 5 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Parker, Roberts, Christian, Wright. Goal-kickers for S.C.:—Ferguson, McDougall, McDougall ii, Bell.

Wednesday, July 10th: Under 14 v. C.P.S.—Played at Claremont; won. Scores:—H.S., 21 goals 20 behinds; C.P.S., 1 goal. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Castieau (7), Gwynne (2), Broadhurst ii, Waldeck, Drummond. Goal-kicker for C.P.S.:—Houghan.

Wednesday, July 10th: Under 11 v. C.P.S.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 4 goals 10 behinds; C.P.S., 1 goal 1 behind. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Ambrose ii (2), Law ii (2). Goal-kicker for C.P.S.:—Hill.

Wednesday, July 17th: Under 15 v. C.P.S.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 15 goals 27 behinds; C.P.S., 1 goal 5 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Smith, G. (3), House ii (3), Harry (3), Money (2), Burt, Eves, Urquhart, Stone. Goal-kicker for C.P.S.:—Noyes.

Friday, July 19th: Under 15 v. S.C.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:

—H.S., 10 goals 4 behinds; S.C., 7 goals 1 behind. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Curlewis (3), Cockburn (2), Smith, G. (2), Howe, Waldeck, Roberts. Goal-kickers for S.C.:—Council (2), Bols (2), Campbell, Carson, McDougall.

Friday, July 19th: Under 13 v. C.B.C.—Played at C.B.C.; won. Scores:—H.S., 12 goals 19 behinds; C.B.C., 1 goal 1 behind. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Blackman (3), Parkes (2), Hantke (2), Yeo ii (2), Nathan, Draper, Marshall. Goal-kicker for C.B.C.:—Lambert.

Saturday, July 20th: Under 16 v. C.E.G.S.—Played at Guildford; won. Scores:—H.S., 2 goals 14 behinds; C.E.G.S., 2 goals 6 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Woodroffe, George, Goal-kickers for C.E.G.S.:—Parkes, Clarke.

Saturday, July 20th: Under 13 v. C.E.G.S.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 4 goals 9 behinds; C.E.G.S., 6 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Blackman, Readhead, Officer, Hantke.

Monday, July 22nd: Under 13 v. S.C.—Played at Scotch College; lost. Scores:—S.C., 4 goals 6 behinds; H.S., 1 goal 4 behinds. Goal-kickers for S.C.:—Bols (2), Lood, Cullen. Goal-kicker for H.S.:—Porter.

Monday, July 22nd; Under 15 v. C.B.C.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 11 goals 22 behinds; C.B.C., 3 goals 6 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Smith, G. (3), Curlewis i (3), Castieau (2), Waldeck. Goal-kickers for C.B.C.:—

Wednesday, July 31st: Under 13 v. S.C.—Played at Claremont; won. Scores:—H.S., 3 goals 4 behinds; S.C., 1 behind. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Officer, Hantke, Yeo ii.

Wednesday, July 31st: Under 11 v. Christchurch Preparatory School.—Played at King's Park; drawn. Scores:—H.S., 3 goals 9 behinds; C.P.S., 4 goals 3 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Savage, Ambrose, Wilson.

Saturday, August 3rd; Under 15 v.

C.E.G.S.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 10 goals 16 behinds; C.E.G.S., 2 goals. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Curlewis i (3), Christian (2), Smith (2), Waldeck, Cockburn, Thiel. Goal-kickers for C.E.G.S.:—Parkes, Clarke.

Monday, August 5th; Under 16 v. C.B.C.—Played at Wellington Square; won. Scores:—H.S., 7 goals 11 behinds; C.B.C., 6 goals 16 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Parker (2), Bremner (2), Money, Draper, George, Goal-kickers for C.B.C.:—Brennan (3), Larsen, Harold, Carden.

Wednesday, August 7th: Under 14 v. C.P.S.—Played at Claremont; won. Scores:—H.S., 11 goals 36 behinds; C.P.S., nil. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Curlewis (3), Yeo ii (2), Loton, M. (2), Broadhurst, Castieau, Gwynne, Blackman.

Friday, August 9th: Under 16 v. S.C.—Played at Claremont; lost. Scores:—S.C., 6 goals 13 behinds; H.S., 3 goals 2 behinds. Goal-kickers for S.C.:—Stowe (3), Campbell (2), Tilly. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—House ii, Pilmer, Curlewis i.

Saturday, August 10th: Under 14 v. C.B.C.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 7 goals 18 behinds; C.B.C., 2 goals 3 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Castieau (2), Curlewis i, Broadhurst, Gwynne, Paterson, Loton, M. Goal-kickers for C.B.C.:—Kennedy, Cusack.

Monday, August 12th: Under 14 v. C.B.C.—Played at C.B.C.; lost. Scores:—C.B.C., 5 goals 9 behinds; H.S., 3 goals 9 behinds. Goal-kickers for C.B.C.:—Abbot (2), Cusack, James, Glover. Goal-kickers for H.S.:—Waldeck (2), Curlewis i.

## CRICKET.

As we go to press we find ourselves again in the running for the Darlot Cup by virtue of a recent victory over Scotch College. Scotch College and



ourselves appear to be the two best teams this year, and, provided we both win our remaining matches, a play-off will be necessary.

We hope to publish in this issue full details of the Cup Tournament.

We have ten members left of the XI which did duty in the early part of the year, Morrison coming in to complete the side. We have a potential batting side, two excellent bowlers in Walter Seed and Wilson; while the fielding of the team is distinctly good, and it is perhaps here that we are strongest.

Walter Seed is batting now better than at any previous time, although his bowling seems to have suffered a little since the end of last season. Tom Seed, if perhaps not so orthodox or stylish as his brother, has been the most consistent run-getter, and we look to him with confidence to obtain his share of the runs in the forthcoming ties. He is good behind the wickets and well up to the average of school wicket-keepers. More has not been playing so well as he can, a fact entirely due to hard work and examinations. We hope he will recover his form and do himself justice in the few remaining matches he will have with the School. Wilson is bowling now with more accuracy than formerly, and he can be relied upon to keep one end going indefinitely, which is just as well for us, seeing that the change bowlers have not realised expectations. He has improved a good deal in batting, but still finds it difficult to get the ball away on the off side with any effectiveness. Thiel is a bad starter, but once he gets going, is a powerful player on the leg side, with a tendency to lift the ball. Veryard has an attractive style, but hits the ball hard when opportunity offers, and is always likely to put up a good score. Meares has several good strokes, but uses them injudiciously. His defence wants strengthening. Hester is another much improved player, but should re-

member that vigour is necessary. Christian is certainly going to be a fine all-round player, and he will soon be a valuable asset to the team. Irwin, once he has gained confidence, should prove a decided acquisition, as he is useful now in every phase of the game. Morrison has had few opportunities of proving his value, but he gives the impression that he could get runs if he would use his bat with more freedom.

Among the Juniors, the games have not been so crowded as we could have wished. The day boys on the whole have been very slack, and what enthusiasm has been shown has been displayed by the boarders, of whom Stone, Beresford, the Lotons, the Lee Steeres, and Castieau deserve special mention.

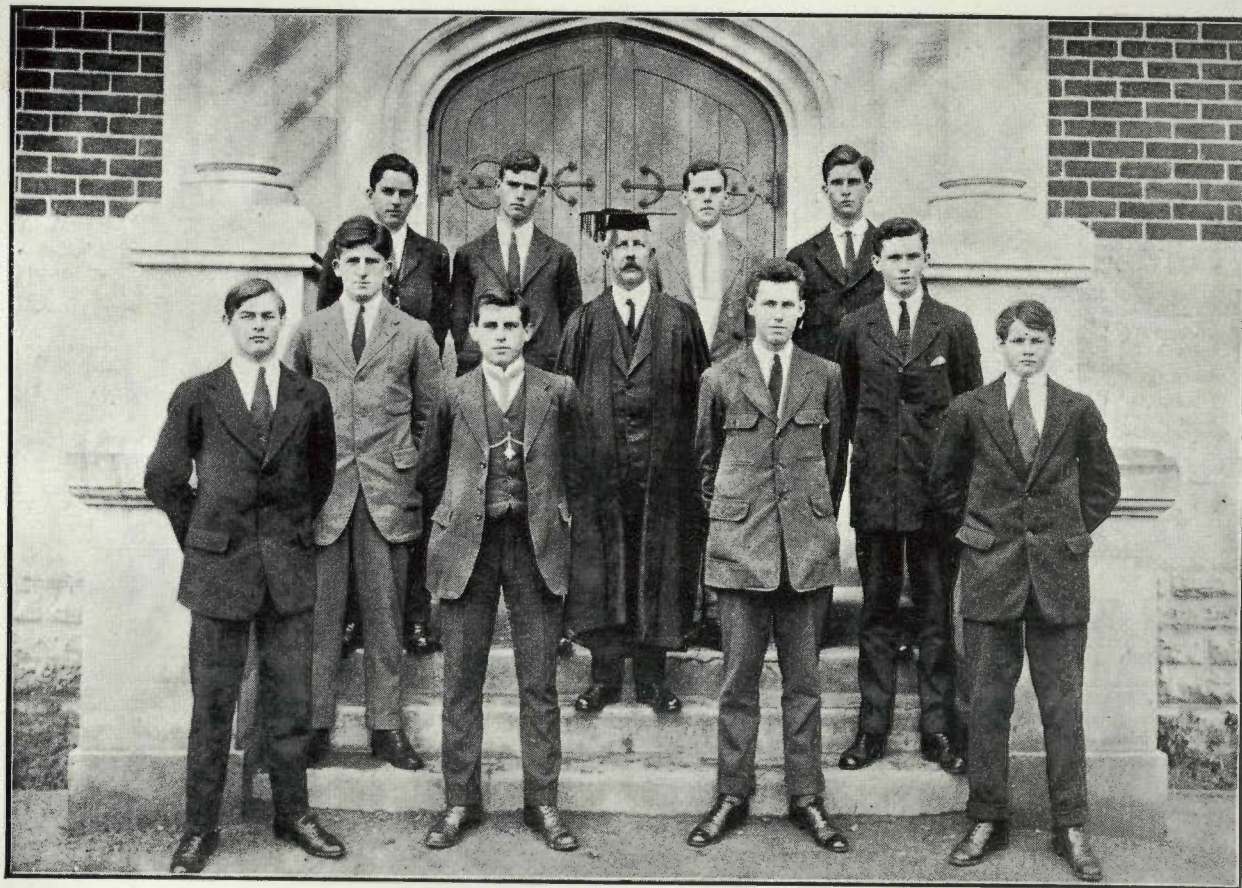
Unless the day boys take more interest in the game the time will come shortly when we shall be outclassed by the other schools.

#### DARLOT CUP TOURNAMENT.

##### School v. S.C.

On December 2nd we played the first match of the second round of the above tournament, on Perth Oval. Seed won the toss and decided to put our opponents in on a fair wicket. Maxwell and Hodge opened for Scotch, but before any runs had been scored the former was cleverly stumped. Three more wickets quickly fell before 20 had been reached. A partnership by Drummond and Duncan brought the score to 60, thus putting a better complexion on their score. Of the remainder, Callagher was the only one to reach double figures, and the whole side was out for 96. The two Seeds opened for us before lunch, and at the interval no wickets had fallen for 7 runs. After lunch we made a splendid start, only three wickets being down for 74. The victory then seemed easy; only 24 runs remained to be made, with 7 wickets to fall. The rest of the team, however, nearly all failed to rise to the oc-

PREFECTS, 1918.



Back Row: A. O. Watkins, W. More, H. B. Summers, T. C. Vincent.  
Second Row: R. P. Mead, Mr. Wilson, T. B. Seed.  
Front Row: K. House, A. Veryard, W. Seed, A. Foster.



FOOTBALL TEAM, 1918.



Back Row: G. Mann, K. House, Mr. Wells, T. George, C. V. Hall, D. Pilmer.  
 Second Row: J. Parker, T. B. Seed, W. Seed, T. Vincent, J. Butcher, H. Rewell.  
 Sitting: W. More, A. Robinson, A. Foster, R. P. Mead (Capt.), H. Huntington,  
 A. Veryard, W. Spencer.  
 Front Row: M. Wilson, G. Bremner, E. Inkpen.

RUNNING TEAM, 1918.



Back Row: N. Trenaman, H. F. Parkes, R. P. Mead, J. Butcher, J. Scrymgeour,  
B. Waldeck.  
Sitting: H. Brockman, H. Norman, H. B. Summers (Capt.), G. Mann, T. B. Seed,  
A. Robinson, G. Thiel.  
Front Row: E. Hantke, R. Blackman, L. Chase.



CRICKET TEAM, 1918.



Back Row: J. Morrison, G. Thiel, Mr. Hind, S. Meares, G. Hester.  
Sitting: M. Wilson, W. More, W. Seed (Capt.), T. B. Seed, A. Veryard.  
Front Row: R. Irwin, A. Christian.

casion. When yet within 4 runs of our opponents' score, the match seemed doubtful. Maxwell's leg breaks paralysed our team; we seemed unable to score. For some twenty minutes things remained in this critical position. As soon as the danger was past, however, our team lost its nervousness and opened out. Something like twenty runs was the result of a few minutes' batting. The second innings did not directly affect the game. Scotch returned to the wickets and remained there until time was called, making 83 for the loss of 3 wickets. We thus won by 18 runs on the first innings. Following are the scores:—

## HIGH SCHOOL.

W. Seed, c Gidney, b Maxwell .. ..	30
T. Seed, c Noble, b Hodge .. ..	10
More, c Gidney, b Maxwell .. ..	17
Thiel, c Hodge, b Maxwell .. ..	18
Veryard, c Murray, b Maxwell .. ..	3
Meares, c Hodge, b Maxwell .. ..	2
Wilson, c Gidney, b Maxwell .. ..	11
Hester, not out .. ..	8
Irwin, b Griffiths .. ..	0
Christian, b Griffiths .. ..	8
Morrison, c Callaghan, b Maxwell ..	2
Sundries .. ..	3

Total .. .. 114

Bowling for Scotch.—Maxwell, 7 for 33; Griffiths, 2 for 41; Hodge, 1 for 37.

## SCOTCH COLLEGE.

## First Innings.

Maxwell, st T. Seed, b W. Seed .. ..	0
Hodge, b Wilson .. ..	6
Gidney, b Wilson .. ..	4
Murray, b Wilson .. ..	0
Duncan, run out .. ..	28
Drummond, c Christian, b W. Seed ..	25
Griffiths, c Meares, b Wilson .. ..	7
Noble, b Wilson .. ..	0
Callaghan, c Christian, b W. Seed ..	13
Stevens, lbw, b Wilson .. ..	4
Southern, not out .. ..	0
Sundries .. ..	9

Total .. .. 96

## Second Innings.

Hodge, not out .. ..	24
Gidney, b Christian .. ..	11
Murray, b Veryard .. ..	6
Duncan, c Veryard, b Thiel .. ..	33
Drummond, not out .. ..	6
Sundries .. ..	3

Three wickets for .. .. 83

Bowling for High School.—First Innings: Wilson, 6 for 48; W. Seed, 3 for 39. Second Innings: Thiel, 1 for 11; Christian, 1 for 25; Veryard, 1 for 32.

## 1st XI PRACTICE MATCHES.

On Saturday, October 19, we played the first match of the season against North Perth, at Loton's Park. We batted first, and reached 86 (More 20, W. Seed 19, Christian 17). We did not finish our innings until after five, leaving our opponents under an hour to bat. When time was up they were 7 for 46 (Christian 24, Bandy 10). Bowling for us:—Seed 1, 4 for 18; Wilson, 3 for 28. Bowling for North Perth:—Christian, 4 for 15; Bandy, 3 for 21; Fergie, 1 for 7; Ryvers, 2 for 26.

A most enjoyable match was played against the King's Park Tennis Club on Saturday, November 2nd, at King's Park. As the day was rather hot, we fielded first; they batted for an hour and a half, and made 95 (McDaniel 19, Cameron 18, Hardwicke 11, Donaldson 10, McGibbon 10, not out). Afternoon tea was provided by the Tennis Club in their pavilion. We went in and when time was called had made 161 for the loss of 5 wickets (Veryard 42 (retired), T. Seed 35, More 27, Thiel 15 (retired), Morrison 11 (not out), W. Seed 11). Bowling for us:—W. Seed, 4 for 36; Wilson, 4 for 37; Veryard, 1 for 7; Thiel, 1 for 8. Bowling for our opponents:—McNeil, 2 for 52; McCaghern, 2 for 14; Cameron, 1 for 22.

Our next match was against the Claremont Hospital for Insane, on Saturday, November 9th, on their ground. Our team batted first and succeeded in losing 4 wickets for 76 runs (Thiel 39, Hester 16 (not out)). Afternoon tea was provided by the home team. Our opponents then went in, but scored slowly, and had only reached 27 when time was up, having lost 4 wickets. Thus the match ended in a draw. Bowling for us:—Thiel, 2 for 5; Veryard, 2 for 13. Bowling for



our opponents:—Chuck, 2 for 26; Kelly, 1 for 14; Nicholls, 1 for 32.

On Saturday, November 23rd, we visited Training College. Our team occupied the wickets for about two hours, making 60 for the loss of 9 wickets (T. Seed 19, Veryard 12). Training College then went in and succeeded in making 52 (Franks 18, Mr. Lee 11, McLeod 10). We thus won by 8 runs. Bowling for us:—Wilson, 6 for 20; Mr. Hind, 2 for 11; Thiel, 2 for 20. Bowling for Training College:—Mr. Lee, 3 for 13; McLeod, 3 for 20; Webb, 2 for 12; Franks, 1 for 13. Afternoon tea was kindly provided by the home team.

#### UNDER AGE MATCHES.

Wednesday, October 16th: Under 12 v. C.P.S.—Played at King's Park; lost. Scores:—C.P.S., 80 (Wall 27, Rushton 19); H.S., 1st innings 7, 2nd innings 16. Bowling for C.P.S.:—Wall, 6 for 2; Giles ii, 7 for 9; Rushton, 3 for 5; Hill ii, 4 for 6. Bowling for H.S.:—Spargo, 6 for 36; Marshall, 1 for 31; Wilson, 1 for 7.

Wednesday, October 23rd: Under 14 v. C.P.S.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 5 for 68 [M. Loton 30 (retired), Castieau 15]; C.P.S., 1st innings 20 (Lynn 13), 2nd innings 8 for 16. Bowling for H.S.:—Castieau, 11 for 12; Drummond, 6 for 13; Nathan ii, 1 for 5. Bowling for C.P.S.:—Giles i, 4 for 12; Lynn, 1 for 11.

Wednesday, November 6th: Under 12 v. Guildford Preparatory School.—Played at Guildford; drawn. Scores:—G.P.S., 6 for 65 (Shallard ii, 27; Davies, 13); H.S., 6 for 16. Bowling for us:—Male, 3 for 26; Marshall, 2 for 14; Spargo, 1 for 20.

Wednesday, November 6th: Under 11 v. C.P.S.—Played at Claremont; lost. Scores:—C.P.S., 106 [Huddleston 50 (retired), Blackall 22 (retired), Lukey 10 (not out)]; H.S., 21. Bowling for us:—Officer, 4 for

24; Law i, 3 for 40. Bowling for C.P.S.:—Lukey, 5 for 8; Huddleston, 2 for 2; Hill ii, 1 for 4; Walsh ii, 1 for 0.

Saturday, November 9th: Under 14 v. C.B.C.—Played at King's Park; lost. Scores:—C.B.C., 94 (Kennedy 45, Brophy 20, Abbott 16); H.S., 78 [M. Loton 23 (not out), Castieau 13].

Saturday, November 16th: Under 15 v. C.B.C.—Played at C.B.C.; won. Scores:—H.S., 1st innings 44 (Christian 11), 2nd innings 4 for 21; C.B.C., 1st innings 14, 2nd innings 43 (Kennedy 11, Burnett 10). Bowling for H.S.:—Christian, 11 for 23; Irwin, 4 for 15; Smith, 5 for 9. Bowling for C.B.C.:—Wilson, 8 for 23; Campbell, 4 for 13; Kennedy, 1 for 9.

Saturday, November 23rd: Under 13 v. C.B.C.—Played at King's Park; won. Scores:—H.S., 73 (Nathan 17, Loton 11); C.B.C., 1st innings 25, 2nd innings 48 [McManus 11, Clancy 12 (not out), Staunton 10]. Bowling for H.S.:—Nathan, 10 for 30; Blackman, 5 for 38. Bowling for C.B.C.:—Lambert, 5 for 19; Daly, 3 for 12; McManus, 1 for 14.

#### TENNIS.

Since the last edition of the "Cygnet," several matches have been played. The first match was against Modern School, on July 11th, and was played at King's Park. The match resulted in a win for Modern School by 6 sets to 1. Although two of the singles were not finished, the result could not have been altered. Following are the scores:—

Singles.—Forsaith (M.S.) beat Stow (H.S.), 6—0; Roydhouse (M.S.) beat Butcher (H.S.), 6—4.

Doubles.—Forsaith and Roydhouse (M.S.) beat Stow and Butcher (H.S.), 6—4, 6—5; Middleton and Henry (M.S.) beat Seed and Seed (H.S.), 6—4, 4—6, 1—4.

Total.—Modern School, 6 sets, 40 games; High School, 1 set, 27 games.

A return match was arranged for, but owing to the closing of the courts and King's Park, the match had to be postponed.

On July 26th we played the University at King's Park, with better success. The match resulted in a win for us by 6 sets to 3 sets. The scores were:—

Singles.—Jones (U.) beat Stow (H.S.), 8—6; Butcher (H.S.) beat Vincent (U.), 6—1; Malloch (H.S.) beat Thorne (U.), 6—3; Seed (H.S.) beat Ainslie (U.), 6—3.

Doubles.—Jones and Vincent (U.) beat Stow and Butcher (H.S.), 5—6, 6—5, 6—2; Malloch and Seed (H.S.) beat Thorne and Ainslie (U.), 6—2, 6—2.

Totals.—High School, 6 sets, 49 games; University, 3 sets, 38 games.

There were four teams in for the Slazenger Cup this year, namely, King's Park, Modern School, Scotch College, and ourselves. We drew King's Park, and played them on November 9th. The match resulted in a win for King's Park by 8 sets to 2 sets. All the doubles were closely contested, and with a little more luck and practice we may have won. Following are the scores:—

Singles.—Lewis (K.P.) beat Stow (H.S.), 6—2; Woodroffe (K.P.) beat Butcher (H.S.), 6—1; Jacoby (K.P.) beat W. Seed (H.S.), 8—6; Mead (K.P.) beat T. B. Seed (H.S.), 6—3.

Doubles.—Lewis and Woodroffe (K.P.) beat Stow and Butcher (H.S.), 6—5, 4—6, 6—2; Jacoby and Mead (K.P.) beat Seed and Seed (H.S.), 6—5, 3—6, 6—4.

Totals.—King's Park, 8 sets, 57 games; High School, 2 sets 40 games.

The courts at King's Park have been in regular use until lately, when they have been closed owing to top-dressing, and much improvement is noticeable in the play of those attending the courts regularly.

## SWIMMING.

The annual meeting of the Junior Swimming Club was held in No. 3 Classroom at 4 p.m. on November 2nd, 1918.

The Treasurer's report showed a credit of £8 11s. 11d.

The Secretary's report being read and confirmed, Mr. Curlewis proposed that the age limit of the Club be raised to 15 years, which was unanimously agreed to. The election of officers then took place, and resulted as follows: Captain, Norman; vice-captain, Broadhurst; treasurer, Drummond; secretary, J. Curlewis; committee of five, Blackman, Gwynne, Van Raalte, Porter, Draper ii. An instruction committee was also elected as follows: Blackman, Porter, Draper. These boys were to be under the supervision of Mr. Clarke or Mr. Curlewis on Tuesday afternoons.

The practice swims are to be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. It was decided to write to the Town Clerk asking permission to enter the Baths on Tuesday free of charge.

The usual points competitions were to be held, and contests against Christchurch were also to be held during the season.

It was decided to hold test swims over certain distances, for which certain times and conditions were to be fixed by the committee. Those qualifying in these tests would receive a gold badge.

Points competition at Crawley Baths on 3rd December, 1918:—

1. 50 Yards Breast Stroke, under 15.—1, Joel, 5 pts.; 2, Sutton, 3 pts.; 3, Seed, 2 pts.; 4, Yeo i, 1 pt.

2. 50 Yards, under 14.—1, Blackman, 5 pts.; 2, Curlewis i, 3 pts.; 3, Sutton, 2 pts.; 4, Maxwell, 1 pt.

3. 100 Yards, under 15.—1, Curlewis i, 5 pts.; 2, Joel, 3 pts.; 3, Yeo i, 2 pts.; 4, Farmer, 1 pt.



4. 100 Yards, under 13.—1, Blackman, 5 pts.; 2, Breen, 3 pts.; 3, Simpson, 2 pts.; 4, Parkes, 1 pt.

5. 50 Yards, under 13.—1, Blackman, 5 pts.; 2, Maxwell, 3 pts.; 3, Draper ii, 2 pts.; 4, Officer i, 1 pt.

6. 50 Yards Breast Stroke, under 13.—1, Maxwell, 5 pts.; 2, Officer, 3 pts.; 3, Lotz, 2 pts.; 4, Hantke, 1 pt.

7. 50 Yards, under 12.—1, Breen; 2, Curlewis ii, 3; Owston iii; 4, Purser.

8. 50 Yards, under 11.—1, Milner, 5 pts.; 2, Law ii, 3 pts.; 3, Officer ii, 2 pts.

9. 25 Yards, under 10.—1, Officer, 5 pts. (only competitor).

10. 220 Yards, under 15.—1, Curlewis i, 5 pts.; 2, Joel, 3 pts.; 3, Yeo i, 2 pts.; 4, Yeo ii, 1 pt.

#### DEBATING SOCIETY.

At the beginning of the winter term a Debating Society was started, and soon became a very popular institution. The first meeting was held on June 21st, at which the rules of the Society were drawn up. It was decided to meet every Friday evening during the winter term, and also to have a different chairman each week, so that everyone would have a turn. The following office-bearers were elected for the year:—Secretary, Q. R. Stow; committee, Messrs. A. O. Watkins, T. B. Seed, K. Tepper, J. Scrymgeour, and the Secretary. For the next meeting a debate on "War-time Prohibition" was decided upon. This debate was one of the best and most interesting held. There was a large attendance of members and at times the speakers became a little heated. However, an enjoyable evening was spent, and at the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the chairman, who gave his decision to the prohibitionists. In this debate, Messrs. Parker, Seed, Vincent, Morrison, and Stow, delivered interesting speeches.

The next debate was on "Y.M.C.A. War Work." This proved a most interesting subject, and those members who took a prominent part in it were Messrs. Vincent, Watkins and Lefroy. At the conclusion of the meeting, the chairman (Mr. Butcher) gave his decision to the negatives.

The following week a debate on "Home Rule for Ireland" was held. The various aspects of this important question were dealt with by the speakers, of whom the most prominent were Messrs. Pearl, Mosey and Stow. At the conclusion of the meeting the chairman (Mr. Morrison) gave his decision to the anti-Home Rulers.

At the next meeting a "question box" was held, and various questions were discussed. Among the questions were:—"Should prefects be elected by the boys?" "Should women sit in Parliament?" and "Classical v. Scientific Education."

The next debate was on "Town v. Country Life." This proved to be a very spirited debate, and the country members voiced their opinion of the question in no mean way. At the conclusion of the meeting the chairman gave his decision to the country supporters.

Another debate which was of a very interesting type was that on "Should Japanese trade be Encouraged within Australia?" Those members who took a prominent part in the debate were Messrs. Rose, Curlewis, Pearl, Leschen, and Nicholson. Several other subjects of minor importance were discussed, and many enjoyable evenings were spent.

The most successful evening which was held, however, was the last one, for which a mock trial and supper were arranged. Nearly every member of the Society was present, besides a number of friends. The mock trial was very interesting and at the same time humorous. The position of judge was well filled, in the absence of Mr.

Butcher, by Mr. Watkins. The counsel for the plaintiff was Mr. Rose, while Mr. Stow represented the defendant. After the case had been heard, the jury returned the judgment for the plaintiff. After this, supper was partaken of. During the supper, Mr. Butcher made a short speech, bidding farewell on behalf of the members to Clarence Williams, who was shortly leaving for the front. Private Williams made a short speech in reply, which was greeted by three cheers. Mr. Watkins also proposed a vote of thanks to the secretary for the services which he had rendered the society. A very enjoyable evening then terminated with the singing of the school song.

At times members were inclined to become a little excited, for one member, when discussing the question, "Is a man justified in committing suicide," passionately exclaimed, "The state of mind of a person who commits suicide is not quite sanitary"!! While another learned member caused quite an uproar by saying that "if a man commits suicide and lives after it, he is liable to be tried for attempted manslaughter." However, these little mistakes on the part of members only tends to increase their interest in the Society.

### ORIGINAL COLUMN.

#### THE SIXTH FORM TALES OF GEOFFREY "CHOICELIAR."

Whan that Novembre with his sonne  
ful warme  
Was bringing on apace the end of  
terme,  
Bifel that in that sesoun on a day  
In schole-room bare as at my desk I  
lay,  
I mused on sondry folk who sat there-  
inne  
And at a "Stoone" than wol I first  
beginne.  
A stoone ther was, and that a lazye  
man,

That from the time that he first began  
To swotte, in sooth he lovede idlenesse,  
Or working wel with moche untidi-  
nesse.

With us ther was a lad, a yonge love-  
re,  
A lusty French and Latyne scol-  
lar,  
With lokkes curle, as they were ley-  
d  
in presse.

Of no great skill in history he was, I  
guesse.

A "Sede" the was, a fair one with  
the girles,

A hard-doer and greatly fair of curles.  
On Sonday lo, ther were upon his feet  
Hosen of fiery hue and of much heat.  
Another "Sede" with us hadde we,  
Who oft defended hadde the wickets  
three.

He was a lusty cricketer in sooth,  
Of which he yaf ful often cleerest  
proof.

A man of Clermont with us also sat,  
And tho' he was right tall he was not  
fat.

Upon a history book always to pore  
And swinke as "Moreduck" bit, this  
was his lore.

A tennis player was ther of great fame,  
Who sette aller cappe at this his game;  
His serves so swift had made the bold-  
est pale.

But of his play tell I no longer tale.  
Ther was a man of great debating  
powers,

And verily coude he talk for many  
houres;

Well coude he taken portraits at a call  
And he a worthy prefect was withal.  
Ther was also a walker on egg shells,  
A chemist he and maker of strange  
smells.

Full longe were his legges and ful lene;  
He wore long trousers, so no calf was  
sene.

A "Man" ther was, hadde many a mile  
y-ronne;

Ful many a race right fairly hadde he  
wonne.

His yelwe heer straight-brushed was  
like to flax,

His looks wolde turn a stony heart to  
wax.



With us ther was also a gentle bird,  
But as to his true name 'twas seldom  
heard.

At languages he did not greatly shine;  
His study was but little on Latyne.

A "Somer" was ther with us in that  
place,

Who had with him two others of his  
race.

His woning was ful fair bisyde the  
Zoo,

And he was stroke of this year's crew.

A "Pearl" ther was from out the ocean  
green,

That wolde have made a ring with  
gold ful shene.

Ther was a man at mathematics good,  
Who high above his felawe scholars  
stood;

Of powers for cricket hadde he mockel  
store,

But of his name now will I say no  
"More."

Then have I shown you, plain as in a  
glass,

The characters of all in thjs our class.

—K. P. and Q. S.

#### THE JUNIOR BOYS' LAMENT.

(With apologies to Tennyson.)

"Courage!" he said, and pointed to  
the date,

"A fortnight hence will end our  
troubles all,

For by that time we shall have sealed  
our fate

In the dark examination hall."

And in the fortnight came they to this  
place,

And all at once each sang, with anger  
on his face—

Choric Song.

I.

There are questions here so quaintly  
stated,

Whose answers come to no one in  
the class;

Analysis so hard, so puzzling, and so  
complicated,

That none of us will ever get a pass.  
Here are traps in grammar deep,

So difficult they make us weep,  
So boring that we fall asleep.

II.

Why are we worried with tales of  
Arthur,

Or dreams of women fair, or odes of  
Baccus?

All boys have rest! Why should we  
swot alone?

And make perpetual groan?

Still from one book to another thrown:

Nor ever fold our wings,

And cease our mental wanderings,

And hearken what our spirit sings:

"There is no joy but Crawley!"

Why should we always do exams.—  
abominable things?

—C. P.

#### TO PERTH.

As dewy drops from leaf and lawn  
By the sun's warmth are skyward  
drawn,

So by the warmth of that fierce flame  
Of love of country was thy name

Exalted. Yea, a name for ages

To be written in the pages

Of our great history. For when

Britain sent forth her call for men,

To aid her in her danger hour,

You, all ungrudging, sent the flower

Of all your youth; when on a vote

Hung victory, as one you wrote

The word of honour, "Yes," and  
showed

To all your sister States the road

To glory. Oh! Westralia's pride,

May fortune with thee e'er abide!

—Theta.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

**A.B.C.:** The baths are not named after  
one of our scholars.

**Inquisitive:** Pronounce it BESSER.

**Squashed:** What you require is initia-  
tive, or in-chew-ition.

**A.S.S.:** Yes, the certificates for last  
year's exams. have arrived. We  
were all very much struck by their  
great artistic beauty.

I.O.U. (i): Substitute for x, taking it to equal  $a\sqrt{(nc.y.^{11}/4l.)^m}$ . The rest clearly follows. Our book does it nicely.

Fibber: What you say is untrue. You will certainly find the text of the play scattered amongst the footnotes, side-notes, headings, appendices, glossary, introduction and preface of the blue Shakespeare, provided you wear spectacles.

Par-is: No, what you think is unjust. We often do other home work besides French. At least, we have it to do.

Exasperated: Apologising profusely, we are unable to say why the school colours and badge have been left unchanged for at least three months. We are as much astonished as you are. The matter badly needs looking into.

Fatty: We recommend you to take a light diet of hydrogen. The "reducing" power of this agent is well known.

Sensitive: You are wrong.  $H_2S$  is not the chemical formula for eau-de-cologne.

Amused: The line of Chaucer, "Ful longe were his legges, and ful lene," does not refer to a member of this School, as, perhaps, you would see if you considered the time when Chaucer lived.

Galicia: The chief exports of Spain are oranges, onions and influenza.

Electrician: If your electric light switch is in an inconvenient position, to extinguish the light try tapping the globe with a small hammer. This usually has the desired effect, but it is said to shorten the life of the globe.

Perplexed: We do not know whether a lawn sprinkler would work in a vacuum. You say you tried to work it in your head, but we don't think that is a big enough vacuum.

Curling Tongs: No, as far as we know, curly hair is not a sign of knowledge

of history, and we would not advise you to try and curl your hair.

Enquirer: Yes, some weeks ago a local war critic did foretell that this is the beginning of the end of the war.

Curious: As far as we know, there is only one budding military strategist in the School at present. No, there is no foundation in the rumour that he is going home to assist Marshal Foch.

Sixth Former: Yes, as you say, there is an advantage in having a person who wears "hot" socks sitting near you in the winter; but now that the summer is coming on we should advise you to change your seat.

Simpleton: To solve the sum you mention, we should advise you to "K" it. If this does not give the answer, "sigma" it as you suggest and then root the result. This formula is infallible.

Q.P.: No, it is not necessary when writing English essays to write more than ten pages, or to spend more than an hour "swatting" up the subject in the Public Library.

### CADET NOTES.

Work has gone on steadily throughout the year. Although a few left the company at the end of June, many more were added. With Mr. Polan as officer commanding much improvement has been made, and better discipline enforced. Uniforms have now been issued to the whole of the company, and, as is natural, the appearance of the corps has become much smarter. At the last shooting parade, held at Osborne, all cadets present managed to pass the test; six gained twenty points out of a possible twenty-five—a very fair result. No doubt at the end of this year we shall lose a number of our cadets, but we shall also gain a healthy addition from among the new boys. During this year we received a visit



from the Inspector of Cadets, who had just arrived from Sydney. We were therefore much honoured by being the first company to be inspected by him in this State. He expressed himself fully satisfied with the work done, which was, he said, quite up to the standard of the companies in the other States.

### BOARDERS' NOTES.

On our return to School at the beginning of the current term, the presence of a new arrival was quickly noticed. None can complain of the work of our new matron, Miss Jordan. Trained in London in the principles of a matron's work, Miss Jordan holds many diplomas and certificates. Since her arrival she has done much good and has gained at the same time an enviable degree of popularity.

Our old friend, the gymnasium, has at last "packed up its troubles and departed." Although its external appearance may have been hideous and unsightly, it was nevertheless indispensable to us until the new sleeping-out dormitory was built. Its absence, however, is particularly noticeable. The "beauties" of our school house can now be more easily seen from Hay Street. We hope that it will not be long before the whole of the ground about the school is covered with grass.

Once more we welcome to our ranks an old and favoured friend. Francisco (perhaps better known as "Frisky") underwent an operation and, having spent a few months in the country in order to recover, has returned to us. Frisky is what we might term "a bushwhacker to the core." Some of his yarns are certainly unreal enough to make you wonder which leg he is trying to pull.

The expression, "Poor Old Joe," might easily be applied to one of our boarders. "Joe" appears to have the remarkable ability of entangling him-

self in every possible scrape. On one evening, in particular, having spent rather an unpleasant "prep.," Joe was anxious to find someone on whom he might wreak vengeance. Standing in a subdued light and water-pistol in hand, he noticed someone approaching him. Caring little who this might be, he took good aim and fired the contents of the pistol. As luck would have it, the "someone" was the "prep." master, who had caused Joe "such unpleasantness." He was seized in an "iron grip" and—but we leave it to the reader to prophesy the consequences.

Many were the cheers uttered by the boarders in "prep." on the evening of November 11th, and many were the celebrations held that night. Having been given almost unlimited leave for the evening, we made a dash for the town. There, to put it shortly, we "went mad." Processions were formed which paraded the streets until the early hours of the morning. On arriving home, however, a sorry sight met our eyes. A section of our community had decided to vent their joy by "making a mess of things in general." Scarcely any part of the school "apparatus" remained intact. Beds, bed-clothes, mattresses—all assembled in a hopeless collection in the middle of the various rooms and dormitories. Great was the amazement—(we shall not say anger)—of the prefects to find their belongings just a little "scattered about." On the following night town leave was given until 9.30; this, we were told, was to be strictly adhered to. Many seemed, somehow or other, to "forget" the time. To these due punishment was meted out. We are tempted to use Tennyson's words—"Peace, it is a day of pain."

The "heads" table—(for so it is called)—is situated at one end of the dining room, just under the stairs. Here we find a medley of characters, all holding divers views on divers

subjects, and moreover all anxious to voice their ideas. As a debating society, this table is superb. We feel sure that both the occupants of the table and the occasional visitors are heartily sick of the varied arguments, dealing with the two important subjects: cricket and rowing. We outsiders are told that one member of the table has a menu for himself. He has a curious dislike for stew, sausages, mince, etc. On one occasion he arrived with a plate of tripe. With the owner's back turned for an instant, one of his colleagues covered the "delicacy" with a plateful of stew. One humorous member thereupon remarked that "stew got on his tripe."

The large amount of nobility which exists amongst us is really striking. The title of "dook" is claimed by no less than fifty per cent. of our numbers. The majority of these, however, must, of necessity, be bachelors; at present only one "duchess" exists, but, with a healthy addition next year, we hope to be able to satisfy the wishes of our most noble companions.

The "chicken" act was carried out with much success quite recently. One morning two or three of our notable "shirkers" succeeded in persuading a very reluctant "hen," accompanied by a large family, to enter the "prep." room. Much squeaking and general disturbance ensued, whereupon the master was obliged to exclude the intruders, and order was once more restored.

And now just one word in conclusion. An appeal was made by the "unfortunate editor" for contributions for this part of the magazine. The response was poor. No more than two attempts were handed in; the result is that the "Boarders' Notes" offer a sad contrast to the remainder of the magazine. They should be much longer and more amusing, and without the help of the boys themselves, this cannot be so. Therefore we urge you to remember that there

is yet a part of the magazine which can be vastly improved on, and expect you to do something of the kind for the next issue.

### OLD BOYS' NOTES.

The Old Boys' Association has held meetings during the year 1918. The secretary's address is 21 Howard Street, Perth.

On account of the war, the usual general meeting and dinner were not held this year. If these functions are revived next year, old boys will, of course, receive personal notification of them.

The secretary will be glad to receive any corrections of or additions to the Roll of Honour published on another page.

Captain R. C. Phillipps has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the new honour inaugurated by the King in recognition of gallantry among the officers of the Air Forces. He was previously awarded the Military Cross with bar. He originally served with the 28th Battalion, but, being wounded and rendered unfit for further infantry service, he joined the Aviation Corps.

We are glad to hear that Basil Riley has at last returned to England, having been a prisoner in Germany since the end of 1914. He spent some time in Holland doing journalistic work before he was able to get home again.

Jack Lodge and Bob Clifton, of the Artillery, are returning to W.A. with the other members of the A.I.F. who joined up in 1914.

Harvard Wilkinson went over to France some time ago.

Ivan Gibbs is back. He was with the 51st Battalion.

Arthur Steere has been wounded.

Lieut. J. R. Forrest was severely gassed, and is in hospital in England.



O. H. Darlôt has been wounded for the second time.

C. L. Riley left W.A. as an A.I.F. chaplain some time ago.

Alan Muir is on his way back.

Lieut. R. A. Clarke, M.C., was married on September 4th to Miss Marjorie Clifton, and he is now engaged in pastoral pursuits at Roelands, in the South-West.

H. Blake is an aviator with the Palestine army, and has been bombing retreating Turks—a gruesome task.

F. Leake has been with the armoured cars to Baku, and has now returned to Teheran, in Persia.

Lieut. Ross McLarty, who left about nine years ago, was wounded some months ago in the left hand. He is, however, well again now. His brother Douglas was seriously ill with pneumonia. We are pleased to say that he, too, has recovered and is back in camp.

M. E. Clarke, better known as "Dick," was badly wounded in the face a month or two ago. Dick was among the first to leave Australia, and it seems hard that, having served for four years, he should be so unfortunate at the end. It will probably mean the loss of his sight.

Arnold Leschen has been raised to the rank of Major. We also hear that he is engaged to be married.

Gar. Meares expects to return quite shortly. He has already been many months in hospital suffering from a severe wound on the shoulder and face.

Claude Harrison is at present working in the Repatriation Department, having returned from the front some time back. Old boys returning from the front should note!

Rex Montgomery is now Staff Officer for Embarkation in this State, and has made a good recovery from his wound.

George Maitland, when last heard of, was just about to enter a fresh "stunt" in Palestine, and was expecting to transfer to the Flying Corps. He had left the A.M.C., and joined the Light Horse, in which he gained corporal's stripes. He mentions that one time the commissariat went wrong, all kits being sent to one place, and all owners to another. For a time, he says, he used to toss up with his horse as to who should sleep in the saddle-cloth; the horse, however, seemed to know how to toss, and always lost. He had been to Beersheba, Gaza, Jerusalem, and Damascus.

Sharman Brothers, who left school about four years ago, are now employed in shipbuilding yards at San Francisco, and according to latest accounts are doing well.

S. K. Montgomery writes thus to the editor of the "Cygnet":—

"I am just back from a Cook's tour at the Defence Department's expense, and in the nick of time to bring a worm or two to the hungry beak of the ravenous 'Cygnet.' In my travels I have met, seen or heard of quite a number of Old Boys. The first was Basil Cooke, whom I met on Circular Quay, in Sydney; he had been invalided home from the front, and when I met him was the chief Sergeant-Instructor at the Wireless School at Moore Park. He informed me that he was engaged to be married, so that the 'Cygnet' should shortly have congratulations to offer.

"On arrival in England, I was disappointed to find that my brother Geoff. had been sent over to France. He had had yet another operation on his knee, which seemed to have made it permanently strong again. He should be now with the army marching to the Rhine.

"At Weymouth, where I was sent for duty, I met Lieut. T. A. M. Wilson, of the Australian Dental Corps. He

was looking very fit, in spite of English rationing. He told me that he was at Littlemore camp, near Weymouth, and that he had heard from two others from the old School, Billy Brine and Horrie Walker, who were both residing at 50 Kingston Road, Teddington, Middlesex.

"Next, quite accidentally, I ran against Newnham Porter (more familiarly known as 'Pug') on Fareham railway station. He had gone to England to try and get into an armoured car squadron, but, owing to his boat making a most protracted voyage, he arrived too late for this. He was just about to go to the Inns of Court Officers' Training School.

"At Fovant Camp, in August, I was bailed up by "Nutty" Flavel, who looked very well and tremendously broad. He had, if I remember rightly, three service stripes up. He was off back to France very shortly after I saw him.

"On the boat returning to Australia I heard that 'Affie' Smyth was in England on munitions, and that Walter Price was in France with a Tasmanian battalion. I could not get fuller particulars, but I hope that some reader of the 'Cygnet' may be able to tell you more.

"Another Old Boy of whom I got news on the boat, was Neil Rodda, who was at the school about twelve to thirteen years ago. One of the invalid soldiers showed me his boat ticket, on which he was transported from the casualty clearing station, where he was first treated, over to 'Blighty'; I was surprised and delighted to discover that the officer signing the ticket was Rodda. He is a captain in the Australian Army Medical, and, as the clearing station was attached to the 1st Field Ambulance, I suppose that he must be with that unit.

"In Melbourne I met Oswald Corr, who has one examination to take in

March in order to complete his second year medicine. He has been doing great things in the inter-college cricket matches, and should prove a snag for the 'Present' if he is over here for the Old Boys' match next year.

"He had had word from Alec McCullough, who was on the Italian front. He had just had leave to see Venice, and mentions that Venice looks best from the canals at night, when you cannot see how much of the place is stucco.

"Lloyd Elliot was a fellow-passenger on the Trans-Australian line. He has been doing very well at Duntroon, and looks as fit as ever.

"I hope you have plenty of Old Boys news in the mag., as I would like to hear all about them all. Even though my 'tour du monde' took only six months, I appear to have got hopelessly out of touch with everything in West Australia."

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## LETTERS FROM THE FRONT.

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From Frank Leake, 30/6/18.

I have seen many wonderful things and had some pleasant experiences since I joined the Mesopotamian Force. It is a great pity that so little is heard about the work of this Force, as its accomplished deeds are worthy of the highest recognition. My time in the Tigris Valley was all too short, as it was all so very interesting and so new to me: where I am now is even more interesting, as this part is the oldest portion of the civilised world. If you only could see the wonderful fertility of the plains and valleys and the superabundance of water (in parts) it would make you envious, but it's a cruel Fate that has placed this beautiful land in the hands of the most indolent and filthy race on the face of God's earth. There's not an inch



of railway in the country, so that all transport is by mules, donkeys and camels. I have not seen even a mule-drawn cart yet except those used by our army.

I am at present at a lonely outpost guarding one of the dumps on our long line of communication. The next station or post is over 100 miles away. I have some busy times when the convoys arrive from the Base or come from higher up to take back stores. I fill in my spare time with administrative work and hunting the country for rock sculptures and other interesting matter.

There are two rock sculptures over 2,000 years old, and they are truly wonderful works. It is most difficult to get a correct account of their history, as every native tells you different versions. I asked one chap if Darius had them executed by his sculptors, and he said "Yes." Or "Xerxes," said I. "Yes, Xerxes," the blighter said; so I said, "Perhaps Rameses did it." "Yes, Rameses." Both works are cut of solid marble, of which the mountains are formed, and the minor details were most wonderful. One of these works consists of a kind of hall cut into the mountain side, about 30 ft. high and 25 ft. square. In front is a mounted knight and above the horse are three figures supposed to represent the king and his consorts; then on each side are hunting scenes, a boar hunt and a stag hunt. These hunting scenes are exquisite and show elephants, boars, men, fish, ducks, corn, boats, stags, perfect in their minutest detail. I have also seen the rock from which the key to the meaning of the cunieform writing was discovered.

The people here are suffering from starvation and are dying off like flies. One sees most heartrending sights, and having kids of my own makes me feel it more keenly than I would otherwise do. The babes are fed on grass, and I have seen a woman using the dead

body of her baby in the streets as a means of enlisting the sympathies of passers-by and getting money. She did this for two days.

I have passed dozens of people suffering visibly from the ravages of syphilis, and it is one of my greatest worries to keep the men that I have with me away from the women. The women haunt the gardens where the men bathe, and they see the men bathing, and disport themselves before them in a neighboring pool in native's attire. A cruel time follows if the men fall, but none have fallen yet. I did not mince words when I spoke on the question, and I could see some of their faces screw up as I depicted the horrors that would follow if anyone succumbed to temptation.

Just below our camp is a beautiful garden filled with ornamental and fruit trees, with several streams running through, and below that again lies the town, where there are 50,000 people, who live in the most filthy squalor imaginable. I hate the town in some ways because of the filth, but it fascinates me, and I have made several visits. Have watched the people making carpets, boots, hats, saddlery, silver ware, and a host of other things. I have secured one or two souvenirs, and am mad on the carpets, but they are hard to get out of the country, and I cannot carry one about with me.

The methods of farming are just the same as they were thousands of years ago. The plough consists of three pieces of wood thus—the small piece having a steel point. One bullock comprises the team, and it just breaks the surface. All the crops are irrigation fed—no rain fed crops at all—and are remarkably heavy and clean. The harvest is now in full swing, and when one sees the corn being threshed it reminds you of the words of the Biblical injunction, "Thou shalt not muzzle the oxen that treadeth the corn." About six oxen just

wander round and round treading on the sheaves, then an industrious looking coon comes along with a spade which is almost long enough to stretch across the Narrows. He heaves the trampled stuff into the bin, and as he heaves the wind sifts the chaff from the grain.

It's most amusing to watch the people. They are very ignorant, but nevertheless very happy, and have never heard of an I.W.W. organisation. They have an unpleasantly affectionate manner of showing their gratitude for any kindness you may show them. They try to kiss you! Fancy kissing such louse-stricken coons!

We employ hundreds of women making roads, etc. They do not work—it's only an excuse to feed them and give them something to do, but of course they think they are doing a deuce of a lot. It's amusing to see these women: some of them carry the stones and dirt in their dresses caught up into a fold in front; some have a basin capable of holding two pints; some have a petrol tin, but three or four are needed to work so "huge" a receptacle, and they carry it on boards; others use jam tins, and a few use even cigarette tins! A cigarette tin full of little pebbles is carried on the head solemnly for about 200 yards and then gravely removed and emptied on to the road: it is too ludicrous for anything.

#### From E. Arney.

... We embarked at Alexandria on board the "Ormonde" for our trip across the Mediterranean. Although we wore lifebelts and water bottles the whole way, they were unnecessary, as no submarines were in evidence. We arrived at Taranto on July 8th. The harbour here is wonderful, and it is the main Italian naval port. We disembarked immediately, and after a short spell and a feed entrained and set out on our trip through the con-

tinents. From Taranto we went to Bari, on the east coast, then to Barietta, Foggia, Termoli, Pescara, Ancona, Runini. At this point we turned westwards to Faluza. We went through Bologna, Parma, Vohera, Sampred, Savana, Mizza, Cannes, Toulon, Marseilles; up the right bank of the Rhone, through Nimes, Le Tiel and St. Etienne to Lyons. From here we went through St. Germain, Nevers, Montarges, Versailles, Mantes, and finally to Cherbourg. Italy is a lovely country; everything looks so beautiful and green. All along the line the people lined the streets and windows and waved as we passed. The scenery throughout was splendid, although I am unable to describe it. We went through about sixty tunnels in all—some very long. Fortunately, the weather was perfect the whole way; it was even warm enough to sleep without any blankets. In the south of Italy there are miles and miles of olive groves. I don't think there was a quarter of a mile which was not cultivated. In France a lot of manufacturing towns are to be seen. At Cherbourg we embarked once more and on waking saw Blighty before us. We disembarked at Southampton and entrained for Codford, Salisbury Plain. It was fine to hear people speak English again. Quite a lot of the old 30th are here; who should I strike first but Owen Randell, then Garry Sinclair and in the Signallers, Ken McNeil, just going across for the third time. I also saw Green, an old school chap. Woodward had gone across a week or two before. Ted Lefroy is about somewhere, although I have not seen him yet. I have just heard that "Muller" More is in camp not far away. I will go over and see him the first chance I have.

#### From Owen Randell.

... A day or two prior to my leaving Heytesbury, Earle Arney and Harvard Wilkinson arrived from Aus-



tralia. I have also seen "Jimmy" James and several other old boys. I have left the Base and am now located with the 2nd Section, 5th Divisional Ammunition Column, which is under the command of Gen. Bessell-Brown. My journey from the Base was quite amusing at times. On one occasion we had to catch a train timed to leave at 5.30 p.m., but which did not leave until 2.30 a.m. At another part of the trip we had to detrain at an early hour in the morning, and while the train was in motion. The result was that some of the men, who had not been awakened by the call or had not collected their kits, were carried on, and reached their destination three days ahead of those who were more soldier-like. At places during the journey we were able to have a swim either in a river or else in a canal. In one place "Fritz" had fixed up a springboard, which, of course, was most useful. Out here our greatest difficulty is to have a good wash. The only wash a man can have is by walking a quarter of a mile to a well and doing your best with a bucket. In the towns we passed through very few of the buildings were untouched. One place in particular looked very peculiar—the centre had been blown clean out, leaving the side walls and roof still standing.

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**From T. Driver, 18/8/18.**

... We are having a rotten time out here in the Jordan valley; even the natives leave the place in the summer time. The Australians, however, have been here right through the hot season. I happen to be one of them. Our brigade is to be relieved in about four days' time, and then we shall go back to Bethlehem for a rest. As a matter of fact it is only to get equipped to return again. We may be going further back to a place called Richon, but we are not quite certain yet.

Richon is the great grape growing centre of Palestine, so we should do well. I was very pleased to hear about the boat race; I wrote to Mr. Wilson and congratulated him. Things are fairly quiet out here at present; however, we expect a big offensive before long. The Turks hold some very strong positions, and unless we can bluff them out of them, we will have some pretty stiff fighting.

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**From N. More, 21/8/18.**

... We are billeted some little distance behind the lines, waiting for the order to move up. We should move up any day now; anyhow, we are all anxious to go up and try our luck on old Fritz. At present I am a Lewis gunner, although not actually on the gun, but in the team; about our only work at present is to carry ammunition for the gun and also for our own rifles. I am expecting to get a position on the gun itself before long. Put Randell came over on the same day as I did, but not on the same boat; and I spent the evening with him at the Base. We have pictures and concerts out here, which are, of course, good-oh! A chap can just hear the guns, otherwise you wouldn't know there was a war on. Jack Lodge and Archie Lee-Steere are over here somewhere, although I have not seen them yet. Gar. Meares and Ted Lefroy are in Blighty.

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**Extracts of letter from Lieut. C. Foulkes Taylor, M.C.**

May 6th, 1918.

I was sent down to the Jordan with my troop to hold a crossing, and had a good time for three days, then got word to report back to the regiment and ready to move out at 7 p.m., so off we went (about five miles), and found the boys all ready for a stunt. We crossed the Jordan and travelled

up about 22 miles north of the Dead Sea, and then went due east along a very rough mountain pass for about 12 or 14 miles, our objective being Es Salt, a fairly large town which is supposed to have about 20,000 inhabitants. At 4 p.m. (next day from the start) we were held up by a couple of redoubts, and orders came through that we had to take the town before dark. We were then two miles away. Our General arranged a very nice little stunt, which was most successful.

The 9th and 10th made a bayonet charge on the positions, and the 8th, with my troop and another one (were if the charge were successful), as advance guard to gallop straight over the redoubts, get round the town, and hold all roads leading out of it. Well, the charge came off O.K., and off we went, each man with ten rounds in his magazine, and quite a lot of us with revolvers. Half a mile past the redoubts we had to turn to the right and circle round the town, but when I saw the country (it was impossible for horses), I decided to go straight through the town; meanwhile the remainder of the regiment was held up by machine guns and rifles, and could not get through. Just as I got to the town a German officer, leading three hundred Turkish cavalry, started to emerge from the main street. We yelled like fury and dashed straight at them (we were 25 strong), firing as fast as we could. I shot a couple, and my men were grand, several drawing their bayonets and dealing out stoush in great style. Abdul could not shoot for nuts, and after missing the Boche with one shot, I was in the act of downing him, when up went his hands and I grabbed a beautiful Mauser revolver from him. I told him if he did not make his men surrender I would shoot him, and he yelled out to a lot, who threw down their rifles. About 20 of his horses (their riders had dismounted to meet us) stampeded down the main street and off went

about 270 of his cavalry with them. That suited me nicely; one of my men minded our captures and we galloped on to the hind wheel of the frightened Turks. I emptied two clips of eight rounds from my Mauser pistol at them and had the time of my life. Every few hundred yards I would yell out to one of my men to mind parties that surrendered (the street had a lot of infantry in it), and eventually, while dealing with a few, who, like the proverbial worm turned, the rest of the cavalry got away at a cross roads.

I could see no sign of the rest of the regiment coming, and was a bit worried, but pushed on to the place we had to hold; we were then right through the town, and amongst a few retreating waggons and motor lorries. We stirred them up properly, capturing a motor car, six motor lorries, and about eight transports, shooting the drivers as we galloped by, and we ran two transports over the edge of a very steep bank with about 20 yards drop. A mile and a half along the road we came in sight of about six more lorries, a gun and a lot of infantry and transports. I only had five men with me then and they (Jacko) got two machine guns into action; so we galloped back and took up a good possie about a mile from the town, then good old Spencer Gwynne galloped along with his troop, and the look of delight on his face to see we were O.K. was great. My troop's capture was 180 Turks, 6 Germans, 3 machine guns, 6 motor lorries, 1 motor, about 10 transports, 8 horses, and 8 mules (the transports had bullocks in them), including over a dozen officers. I shot five with my revolver (am certain of them), and knocked two on the head (they promptly fell off their horses), and a good many of my men are certain of a few they fired at.

Two days later, while holding a ridge, just before dawn our Major ordered us to retire over the skyline.



We were no sooner out of the holes we had dug the night before when Jacko was in them and charging at us at 70 yards range. We opened up rapid fire for five minutes, then charged him, but he did not wait for the steel and got while his luck was in. Five of my troop got wounded, and the Major killed, and I was wondering what the next act on the programme would be when up I went about three feet. A cylindrical bomb had landed alongside me, but I only stopped one small piece, but the concussion shook me a lot; I then discovered I was senior officer of the Squadron, so took command. Shortly afterwards, Jacko being pretty full of hand to hand fighting, retreated over some dead ground, that left us free to help our mates, and on our left Jacko was within thirty yards of "B" Squadron, and bombing them from behind rocks. I directed the whole squadron's fire on to Jacko's rear lines and worked it forward to his attacking troops, and after ten minutes' rapid fire, 316 surrendered to "B" Squadron. Jacko did not come nearer than 1,000 yards for the rest of the day, and at 5 p.m. we were relieved by a squadron of the Sixth Regiment. We were then over 20 miles from our own country and three columns were advancing on us from the west, east and south-east. He had command of the road we went in by and the (our) infantry had not been able to force a road up to us. We had been five days on only two days' rations, and General Allenby decided to try and get us back. As the odds must have been three to one against us, there was only one mountain track left open (it had been held by the 1st Brigade), and that night we came back to the Jordan, but we did not have time to draw rations when we had to rush off and assist the 4th Brigade, who were in danger of being cut off. We boxed on till dark, and then all retreated across the Jordan and reckoned on having a well-earned spell. We got to camp at 3

a.m. and at 9 the Brigadier sent for me, but before I saw him orders came for the Brigade to move back to a crossing on the Jordan, and dig in. We had had six nights' solid going and only about six hours sleep all the time, and all hands were done. At 7 p.m. I was detailed to take eight men and patrol out and try and watch any of Jacko's movements, to remain out until after dawn. It was the last straw, and (I still felt the effects of the bomb) I told our C.O. that I could not guarantee to do my job properly, and asked to be relieved at midnight, which he quite agreed with; so from about 1 a.m. next morning till 3.30 a.m. (stand to arms). I laid my weary self down and slept. After breakfast I had a swim in the Jordan, then came back and had some more sleep, then dinner, and still some more sleep. Last night I was left in charge of the Regiment's horses, and all hands went up to the trenches, but were rushed back again at 10.30. The first I knew of it was a hand laid on my shoulder and the Adjutant saying, "Stand to arms; saddle up, the Turks have broken through the 5th Brigade, and we are to help them." We got ready in about ten minutes, and then a wire came through saying the position appeared safe and we could lie down (with all gear on) and await orders. At 12.30 we laid down again and at "Stand to" (3.30) were told a raiding party of about 300 had attacked an outpost. Yesterday our brigadier, General Wilson, sent for me and got a full account of the gallop through Es Salt. I recommended four of my men for gallantry, and I think some of them will get recognised. I have a bonza troop and they think the world of me, so everything is O.K. Conway, one of the 10th officers who came here with me, was killed, and Gwynne wounded, so the 10th men have been unlucky. Poor old Irwin Whitfield (one of my old section), from Greenhills, was killed.

I have a sword, two daggers and a set of buttons I got off a Turkish colonel and various sundries in a parcel to send you at the first opportunity, and, Jove! my revolver would make Jack Hamersley's mouth water! I shot two Turks and knocked one man on the head with it before I had owned it a minute. I have lent my old Brownie to my troop sergeant. He is a fine chap from the Northern Territory.

Well, good-bye! I would dearly love to go back and tell you all about the scrap. It proved a failure, so you will hear very little, but had it proved successful there would have been decorations flying about everywhere.

I will enclose some Turkish stamps I got in the town prison. The day after the fight there were five hospitals full of Turkish wounded, so you will guess it was a good go. We lost a good many wounded, but not many killed, and got all our wounded away except three, on camels. The three left behind were too critically wounded to move, young Goyder being amongst them; they were all unconscious. (Lieut. C. Foulkes-Taylor was awarded the Military Cross.)

From Reg. Knight, 8/9/18.

... Just a line to let you know that I am still going strong. I have had a pretty decent time lately, but now it has come to a standstill, and we are on our way back to the line, but by the reports that we hear we will never get there, as they say our infantry are not in touch with Fritz at all, and that means that he is going for his life, so I don't know when we will meet him again. I hope that it will be in Germany; if so, that will do me. By all accounts the war is very nearly over by the way Fritz is going back at present. The front we are advancing on is too big by far for him and he was caught napping

and did not have a chance to reorganise his troops. I am writing this in a Fritz dugout, and it is not a bad one at all—much better than we would be bothered making. I am going to make myself comfortable for our short stay here. I am a machine gunner now for a while and like it very much. I volunteered for it for the stunt—not such a bad job: not so many gun pits to dig and only myself and the gun to look after. It is a Lewis gun and I keep it pretty well. Am looking forward to a big mail by the next boat. I had a letter from Tom Vincent; it was very nice of him to drop me a line and let me know all the news of the old school. We have just heard of the death of Lord Forrest, and am very sorry to hear of it happening so soon after his being raised to the Peerage. A fine old fellow! Jack Clark made a name for himself the other day at the 10th Brigade running sports—won all the events he went in for: 100 yards, 220, and the long jump.

27/9/18.

Here I am in hospital with just a little Blighty. I got a piece of shrapnel in the left arm near the shoulder, but nothing to worry much over. I am getting up to-day for a while, so you can judge for yourself that it is not so very bad. It will not be very long before I shall be back with the battery again. I hope you got the cable; I sent it to ease your mind. I was very sorry that I did not get into a London hospital; I could then have seen all our friends. The hospital seems very nice, but of course I don't know very much about it, as I have not been very long. I am the only Australian in the ward and feel a bit lonely. I was wounded on the evening of the 19th of September. I think that the way things are at the front at present they are pretty hot. I hope that by the time that I get back that they have had a try at the Hindenburg line and got through.