



The Cygnet



THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

VOL. VI., No. 2.

PERTH, DECEMBER, 1919.

PRICE 1/6

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NOTICE.

Old Boys are requested to bear in mind that the Annual General Meeting of the Old Boys' Association will be held on Wednesday, 10th March next, at St. George's Hall, Perth, also the "Past v. Present" and "Town v. Country" Cricket Matches will take place on the same day on the Association Ground, commencing at 10 a.m.

Country Old Boys wishing to play will please communicate with Mr. S. E. BURGESS, Box 13, Collingully, Meckering.

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SCHOOL OFFICE-BEARERS.

Prefects.

K. House, J. E. D. Battye, G. L. Mann, M.
M. Wilson, J. Parker, G. Thiel, Q. R. Stow,
K. Tepper, H. C. O. Leschen.

Cricket.

Captain: M. M. Wilson.
Vice-Captain: G. Thiel.

Rowing.

Captain of the Boats: K. D. House.
Committee: J. Parker, P. Henriques.

School Magazine.

Editors: J. E. D. Battye (Literary); Q.
R. Stow (Business).
Committee: M. Wilson, J. Parker, J.
Curlewis.

Senior Swimming Club.

Captain: G. L. Mann.
Vice-Captain: K. D. House.
Secretary: J. E. D. Battye.
Treasurer: C. Chase.
Committee: E. Nicholson, J. Parker, B.
Clifton, M. Wilson, J. Scrymgeour.

Junior Swimming Club.

Captain: Blackman.
Committee: Drummond, Draper, Shallcross,
Porter, and Sutton.
Treasurer: B. Curlewis.
Secretary: J. Curlewis.

Football.

Captain: J. Parker.

Tennis.

Treasurer: H. Leschen.
Secretary: Q. R. Stow.
Committee: G. Mann, J. Scrymgeour.

Literary and Debating Society.

President: M. Wilson, Esq., B.A. ...
Secretary: Q. R. Stow.
Treasurer: J. Curlewis.
Committee: J. E. D. Battye (Chairman),
H. Leschen, J. Scrymgeour, K. Tepper.

EDITORIAL.

The year draws to a close, and with it the end of the first five years of school life in the new buildings—years of great growth and expansion, which have brought increased responsibilities to all who have at heart the interests of the School and of education generally.

The great war, with its toll of brave men, has left us bereft of many who could ill be spared in a young country, while, at the same time, it has afforded hundreds that opportunity of the wider education that travel alone gives. All schools in Australia will benefit in the future from the influence of the old boys who have seen the world, and have stood the test of the greatest war in history. It is more evident every year that public schools depend to a very large extent on the support of men who have been educated in them, who have lived the full, rich life that these schools give, and who have carried out into the world, memories of happy days, and friendships formed for life. On all sides these men are rallying to support their schools and by their sympathy, by their influence, and where they can afford to do so, by their gifts, are helping to advance the best interests of their own sons and those younger generations, who must in time take the places vacated by them.

The advance in secondary education in this State has been most marked during the past few years—the State Secondary Schools having been increased to a large extent, and the older established Public Schools

have grown in an unexpected degree. Few, if any, would have been so confident as to predict that our school would have grown in five years—and those too, years of world-wide stress and turmoil—from one of 100 to one of almost 300. And it is still growing and is likely to do, for the material is young, and people are realising more and more the necessity for a higher education, and boys will remain longer at school than has been the case in the past.

A University of our own has brought to the youth of this State the opportunity of a complete education, within the bounds of their own land, and this must increase the feeling of patriotism which is the noblest of all our instincts. The fact that boys nowadays seldom go abroad to school will help materially in the future of this and kindred schools, for they will have but one love, and those of us who have been through such institutions know how deep and abiding is the attachment that lasts through life for the place that was to us so much a home. We have our problems to face in the future, but no problem is ever insurmountable to a successful venture, and we can face them confidently. The rapid growth of the school, must of necessity make difficulties in the direction of expansion to meet increasing numbers, but these will be met as they arise, and no school presents a brighter prospect of future success than our own does to-day. It is filled with boys who are enthusiastic, and who feel that they are helping to build it up and to place it in the forefront in education, in games and in prestige. Above all, it is filled with boys who will keep its honor untarnished, and live worthy of the best traditions of their school and of the men who have preceded them therein.

SCHOOL CALENDAR.

- June 18th.—Football match, v. C.B.C., Subiaco Oval.
 June 25th.—Football match, v. C.E. G.S., at Subiaco Oval.
 July 2nd.—Football match, v. S.C. at Claremont Show Grounds.
 August 6th.—Football match, v. S. C. at Subiaco Oval.
 August 13th.—Football match, v. C.B. C., at Loton's Park.
 August 20th.—Football match, v. C.E. G.S., at Loton's Park.
 October 18th.—Annual School Sports.
 October 25th.—Interschool Sports.
 November 28th.—Cricket match, v. C. B.C., at W.A.C.A. Grounds.
 December 3rd.—Cricket match, v. C.E. G.S. at Loton's Park.
 December 5th.—Cricket match, v. S.C., at Loton's Park.
 December 6th.—Interschool Shooting.
 December 12th.—Annual Speech Night.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Staff.—During the second term the School sustained a great loss by the departure of Mr. MacIntosh for the East. For the many years that Mr. MacIntosh had been connected with the School, he had proved himself a great asset to us in many ways. He had been a most willing helper in all directions. The development of the "Cygnet" from a pamphlet to a fairly large magazine, the development of swimming in the School, the development of tennis—all these and several other things, both in School and out, are due to Mr. MacIntosh's untiring efforts. But he left us on July 8th to travel to Queensland, there to take up a position on the staff of the Ipswich Grammar School. For the remainder of the term Mr. MacIntosh's position was filled by Captain Hall, who, prior to his departure for the front three years ago, was our Sports Master. At the end of the year we are losing Mr. Hind, who, since Mr.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 1919.



Hall's departure in 1915, has most ably and energetically filled the post of Sports Master. Mr. Hind leaves for England at Christmas, there to study law. We are all sorry to lose him, and wish him every success in future years.

Presentation to Mr. MacIntosh.—

A few days prior to Mr. MacIntosh's departure Eastward, a presentation was made to him as a token of esteem from the boys of the School. K. D. House, head prefect, in a short speech, pointed out the good work done by Mr. MacIntosh during his term of office at the School. House said that for many months Mr. McIntosh gave great satisfaction as house master, but he relinquished that post on account of his marriage. His interest in the "Cygnet," swimming and tennis were "nulli secundus," and his assistance in all directions was given with pleasure to himself and everyone else. In conclusion, House wished him every success in his new sphere, and presented him with a leather travelling case, suitably inscribed. In reply, Mr. MacIntosh stated that he was sorry to leave us, but he would never forget his happy days at the High School. He thanked House for his wishes of success and good-luck, and he also thanked the boys for the fine present. He wished us every success in coming sports; and the meeting was brought to a close with three cheers for Mr. MacIntosh.

Public Exams.—The University Public Exams. commenced on Monday, 17th November. About forty boys presented themselves for the Junior examination, and twenty for the Leaving. On the whole the papers were not to be growled at for difficulty, but the length of some of them troubled us more than anything else. We hope to be able to improve upon last year's pass list, and are now anxiously awaiting the publication of results.

School Sports.—The annual sports were held on Wednesday, 15th October. The inclemency of the weather marred the success of the day to a slight extent. A large attendance watched the running of events with interest. The title of champion athlete fell to G. L. Mann. Full details of events will be found elsewhere.

Special Science Prize.—Mr. H. St. Barbe More has very generously donated an annual prize to the School. His wish is that it shall be given every year to the boy who takes the highest place in science subjects. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. More very heartily for the kind thought which actuated him in this matter.

SALVETE.

The following boys have entered the school since the last edition of the "Cygnet":—Anderson, J. W.; Clark, P. W.; Clarke, H. E.; Cummings, D. C.; Dease, J. E.; Dease, L. E.; Doyle, G. B. Draper, J. W.; Hales, C. L.; Hales, E. A.; Lough, E. P.; Mable, S.; Macartney, G. C.; Nairn, M.; Ochiltree, J. A.; Saw, A. A.; Temperley, R. F.; Swigg, J. A.; Veryard, V.; while C. Broadbent and B. Roberts have returned to the school.

VALETE.

The following boys have left during the year:—J. E. Butcher, was made Prefect in 1919; member of the cricket XI 1918-19; football XVIII 1918; member of the tennis four 1917-18 and running team, 1918.

J. Morrison, was made Prefect 1919; member of cricket XI 1918-19.

D. Pilmer, was made Prefect in 1919; member of football XVIII 1918, and vice-captain 1919. Rowed bow in the crew 1919.

F. Weiss and J. Marriner also left.

ANNUAL SPORTS.

The Annual Sports Meeting was held on Wednesday, 15th October, at the W.A.C.A. Grounds. As regards weather conditions, we had the same bad luck as the other schools, and chose a wet day. This, no doubt, affected the function socially, to a certain small degree, but the attendance was the largest we have seen for many years. The ground was not very conducive to record-breaking, but, nevertheless, several fine performances were achieved. The officials for the day were: Judges—Messrs. E. W. Loton, J. Veryard, C. H. Guy, T. Davey, and A. Christian; timekeepers: Messrs. C. A. Saw and A. McDougall; starter: Mr. J. Easton; committee: Messrs. G. L. Mann, J. W. Parker, K. D. House and M. M. Wilson; Hon. Sec.: Mr. A. E. Hind.

The committee must be congratulated upon the success of the day, and complimented upon the orderly way in which they carried through the programme.

The title of Champion Athlete fell to G. L. Mann (23 points), with J. Scrymgeour (19 points), runner-up. The following are the results of events:—

400 Yards (Open).—Mann, 1; Scrymgeour, 2; Nicholson, 3. Time, 62 sec.

High Jump (under 16).—Norman, 1; Cockburn, 2. Height, 5 ft. 2½ in.

100 Yards (under 16).—Norman, 1; Christian, 2; Eyres, 3. Time, 12 sec.

100 Yards Handicap (open).—Nicholson i, 1; Wilson i, 2; House ii, 3. Time, 11 sec.

220 Yards Handicap (under 16).—Joel i, 1; Rosser, 2. Time, 27 sec.

120 Yards Handicap (under 12).—Thompson, 1; M'Kenzie, 2. Time, 16 sec.

100 Yards Championship (open).—Scrymgeour, 1; Mann, 2; Nicholson, 3. Time, 11 sec.

75 Yards Handicap (under 10).—Braham, 1; Lawson, 2. Time, 12 sec.

100 Yards (under 13).—Chase ii, 1; Ambrose ii, 2. Time, 13 4-5 sec.

75 Yards Handicap (under 9).—Temperley and Mills, dead-heat, 1; Draper iii, 2. Time 13 sec.

440 Yards Handicap (under 16).—Connolly, 1; Cadd, 2. Time, 60 1-5 sec.

75 Yards (under 12).—Milner, 1; Veryard, 2.

Sack Race (under 11).—Officer ii, 1; Mills, 2.

220 Yards (open).—Mann, 1; Scrymgeour, 2; Nicholson, 3. Time, 26 3-5 sec.

Siamese Race (under 13).—Moore and Breen, 1; Chase and Darbyshire, 2.

100 Yards (under 15).—Broadhurst, 1; Brockman, 2; Shallcross, 3. Time, 12 sec.

75 Yards Handicap (under 11).—Ainslie, 1; Trethowan, 2. Time, 10 sec.

120 Yards Hurdle Race (open).—Norman, 1; Mann, 2. Time, 19 sec.

100 Yards (under 14).—Hantke, 1; Blackman, 2; Roberts ii, 3.

Half-mile Handicap (open).—Brown, 1; Hargraves, 2; Oldham, 3. Time, 2 min. 26 sec.

220 Yards Handicap (under 14).—Law, 1; Maxwell, 2; Giles, 3. Time, 27 sec.

Half-mile (under 16).—Broadhurst, 1; Connolly, 2; Cadd, 3. Time, 2 min. 41 sec.

440 Yards Handicap (under 13).—Lyll ii, 1; Moar, 2; Read i, 3. Time, 1 min. 10 sec.

300 Yards Handicap (under 15).—Porter, 1; Seed, 2; Kelly ii, 3. Time, 39 sec.

Mile (under 14).—Maxwell, 1; Male i, 2; Parkes, 3. Time, 6 min. 2 sec.

Mile (open).—Mann, 1; Brown, 2; Oldham, 3. Time, 5 min. 25 sec.

Long Jump.—Scrymgeour, 1; Norman, 2; Mann, 3. 18 ft. 4 in.

High Jump (open).—Scrymgeour and Norman, 1; Cockburn, 2. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

The Annual Inter-school Sports took place on the 25th of October. This year our team, thanks to Mr. Hind, was in splendid condition, and some of the boys ran exceedingly well. The boys who gained points for us in the open events were: Mann, Scrymgeour, Chase, and Norman; whilst our points in the under age events were gained by Norman, Christian, Shallcross, Hantke, Blackman and Milner.

Nearly everyone thought that the competition for Champion school was very open this year, but our barrackers were certain of victory. However, they were disappointed, and we have to heartily congratulate the C.B.C. team on winning the Alcock Shield. This team won the shield from us, their total being 74 points, H.S. 65½, C.E.G.S. 61½ and S.C. 53. Mann of H.S. was champion athlete with 29 points, closely followed by Broadhurst of C.E.G.S., who gained 26 points. The following are the results:—

220 Yards, open.—Mann (H.S.), 1; Finlay (S.C.), 2; Silverstone (C.B.C.), 3; Bell (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time 24 4-5 secs.

220 Yards, under 14.—Hantke (H.S.), 1; Blackman (H.S.), 2; Daly (C.B.C.), 3; Stott (S.C.), 4. Time 28 -3-5 secs.

440 Yards, open.—Mann (H.S.), 1; Broadhurst (C.E.G.S.), 2; Bell (C.E.G.S.), 3; Gidney (S.C.), 4. Time 55 2-5 secs.

100 Yards, open.—Silverstone (C.B.C.), 1; Bell (C.E.G.C.), 2; Palmer (S.C.), 3; Finlay (S.C.), 4. Time, 10 4-5 secs.

100 Yards, under 15.—Pye (C.B.C.), 1; McGrath (C.B.C.), 2; Anderson (C.E.G.S.), 3; Malcolm (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 11 2-5 secs.

100 Yards, under 16.—Gardiner (S.C.), 1; Bennett (C.E.G.S.), 2; Noman (H.S.), 3; Dallimore (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 11 secs (equal to record).

Half-mile, open.—Mann (H.S.), 1; Broadhurst (C.E.G.C.), 2; Luscombe (C.B.C.), 3; Wearne (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 2 min. 15 4-5 secs.

100 Yards, under 14.—Hantke (H.S.), 1; Daly (C.B.C.), 2; Antoine (C.B.C.), 3; Blackman (H.S.), 4. Time, 12 secs.

300 Yards, under 15.—McGrath (C.B.C.), 1; Gillick (C.B.C.), 2; Saw (C.E.G.S.), 3; Shallcross (H.S.), 4. Time, 36 2-5 secs. (record).

High Jump, open.—Quinlan (C.B.C.), 1; Noman (H.S.), 2; Good (C.E.G.S.), and Townley (S.C.), 3. Height, 5ft. 3¾ in.

Half-mile, under 16.—Robinson (S.C.), 1; Gardiner (S.C.), 2; Turner (C.E.G.S.), 3; Withnell (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 2 min. 18 sec. (record).

75 Yards, under 12.—Roberts (S.C.), 1; Rodriques (C.B.C.), 2; Brown (S.C.), 3; Milner (H.S.), 4. Time, 10 sec.

120 Yards, Hurdles, open.—McAuliffe (C.B.C.), 1; Counsel (S.C.), 2; Quinlan (C.B.C.), 3; Nunn (S.C.), 4. Time 18 3-5 secs.

High Jump, under 16.—Noman (H.S.), 1; Good (C.E.G.S.), 2; Dewar (S.C.) and Cockburn (H.S.), 3. Height, 5 ft 0½ in.

440 Yards, under 16.—Gardiner (S.C.), Withnell (C.E.G.S.), 2; Robinson (S.C.), 3; Turner (C.E.G.C.), 4. Time, 57 2-5 secs. (record).

Long Jump, open.—Broadhurst (C.E.G.S.), 1; Silverstone (C.B.C.), 2; Scrymgeour (H.S.), 3; Chase (H.S.), 4. Distance, 18 ft. 8 in.

660 Yards, Old Boys Relay Race (team of 3).—C.E.G.S., 1; C.B.C., 2; S.C., 3; H.S., 4. Time, 1 min. 16 secs.

100 Yards, under 13.—McAuliffe (C.B.C.), 1; Lefroy (C.E.G.C.), 2; Ambrose (H.S.), 3; Chase (H.S.), 4. Time, 12 4-5 secs.

One Mile, open.—Broadhurst (C.E.G.S.), 1; Mann (H.S.), 2; Luscombe (C.B.C.), 3; Lyon (S.C.), 4. Time 5 min. 9 secs.

Inter-school Sports.—The Inter-school Sports Meeting was held on the W.A.C.A. Grounds on Saturday, 25th October. We succeeded in repeating our performance of last year, by placing ourselves a good second on the list. A most interesting day was spent, the competition being very great. We must congratulate the C.B.C. team upon its success. Also must we congratulate G. L. Mann upon his splendid performances during the day, and upon his being champion athlete of the four schools.

Shooting.—After several years the Annual Inter-school Shooting Competition is to be recommenced this year. At the present time the shield is held by the Scotch College, who have held it for the past four or five years. We hope this year to be able to relieve them of it.

Senior Swimming Club.—This club was formed during the term, to encourage swimming among the older boys, as the Junior Club has done among the younger boys. The necessity for such a club has been felt for long, and the founders of the Senior Swimming Club deserve support from all in their meritorious efforts. It is to be hoped that they will make as much, if

not more, of a success of their club than the juniors have done. But the latter is hardly possible. Full details of the aims, etc., of this new institution will be found elsewhere.

Annual Display and Speech Night.—

The dates for the Annual Display and Speech Night have been fixed for the 12th and 16th of December. The junior squads have been doing splendid work for many weeks, but the proximity of public exams. marred the progress of the senior squads. Unluckily, when the exams. were finished and the senior squad was prepared to work overtime, Mr. Wells was unfortunate in contracting influenza, and so at the time of going to press there was talk of putting off the Display. It is to be hoped that the early recovery of Mr. Wells will prevent such a disappointment, not only to the boys, but also to the parents and many friends of the school who look forward to a most enjoyable evening on Display Night.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

Abbott, Val.	Burt, Fred.
Allen, L. F.	Cadd, C.
Armstrong, C. F.	Campbell, C. W.
Arney, E. B.	Campbell, H. A.
Avery, E. A.	Campbell, J. H.
Badock, C. G.	Caris, A.
Baldrey, T. C.	Chalmers, J. H.
Barracclough, A.	Christie, F. H.
Barracclough, H.	Clarke, M. E.
Belford, W. C.	Clarke, R. A.
Benari, R. L.	Clarke, Richard
Bessell-Brown, A. J.	Clifton, A. R. C.
Blake, G.	Clifton, C. A.
Blake, H. A.	Clifton, G. L. C.
Braidwood, R.	Clifton, Gordon
Brockman, J. G.	Clifton, R. A.
Brockway, St. C.	Cobham, F. F.
Brown, K. E.	Compton, E. A. F.
Brown, Ralph	Cooke, H. M.
Brown, T.	Cooke, W. B.
Browning, L. G. W.	Cooper, A. C.
Buckingham, H.	Corr, O. R.
Bunning, J.	Courthope, Ted.
Burt, Frank S.	Courthope, Jack

Continued on page 7.

Old Boys Died on Active Service.

BARRACLOUGH, H.
BURT, FRANK.
CAMPBELL, H. A.
CHALMERS, J. H.
CHRISTIE, F. H.
CLIFTON, G. L. C.
COBHAM, F. F.
COOPER, ASTLEY CHARLES.
COWAN, R.
FORREST, DON.
FOSS, C. M.
FRANCISCO, E. C.
FRY, H. P.
HARDWICKE, A.
HARWOOD, C. C.
HARWOOD, V. A.
HESTER, L. H.
LEAKE, G. A.
LODGE, F. M.
LOVEGROVE, P. T.
MILLER, F.
MITCHELL, G. J.
MONTGOMERY, A. B.
MOORE, REG.
MOSELEY, E.
MUDIE, WM. GLEN.
ORCHARD, G. D.
PIESSE, C. O.
PARKER, E. F.
PARKER, FRANK M. W.
RENON, L.
SHADWICK, J. A.
SNELL, L.
THOMAS, H. L.
TURNBULL, A. P.
WEAVER, LESLIE.

Roll of Honour—Continued.

Cowan, R.	Johns, F. T.	Morrison, U. de B.	Sherwood, C.
Craig, L.	Joselyn, F. H.	Moseley, F.	Simpson, C.
Craig, C.	Kevan, H. E.	Moseley, F. A.	Simpson, M.
Curthoys, C. W.	Knight, Reg.	Moseley, H.	Simms, W.
Darlot, O. H.	Lacy, E.	Mudie, Wm. G.	Slee, F. D.
Davies-Moore, F.	Lawrence, K. F.	Muir, A. C.	Smith, J. M.
Davies, G. de V.	Lazarus, S. E.	Murray, E. A.	Smith, R. C.
Davy, C. J. B.	Leake, F. W.	Needham, G.	Snell, C.
Davy, T. A. L.	Leake, G. A.	Nobbs, D. L. B.	Snell, L.
Dean, C. S. C.	Leake, L. L.	North, C. J.	Snell, S.
Dickinson, J. C.	Lee-Steere, A. W.	Orchard, C. B.	Spaven, H. J.
Draper, R. M.	Lee-Steere, C. B.	Orchard, G. D.	Stokes, E.
Driver, T.	Lee-Steere, Charles J.	Parker, E. F.	Stone, M.
Ewing, A.	Lee-Steere, Hubert	Parker, Frank	Taylor, C. F.
Ewing, C. T. P.	Leeming, P. C.	Parker, H.	Taylor, Dug.
Ferguson, D.	Forrest, Ernest	Parker, Harold	Timperley, L. C.
Ferguson, J. M.	Leake, E.	Parker, Hubert	Tepper, O.
Flavel, A. L.	Lefroy, A. L. B.	Parker, S.	Terry, C. H.
Foot, N. J.	Lefroy, E. H. B.	Percy, J. E. S.	Thomas, H. L.
Forrest, Don.	Lefroy, E. de C.	Perren, A. J.	Thomson, J. G.
Forrest, J. R.	Lefroy, F. C. B.	Perston, J. R.	Thompson, J.
Forrest, W. G.	Lefroy, L. O.	Phillips, R.	Thurston, M. J.
Forrest, D. B.	Lefroy, K.	Piesse, C. O.	Tilly, A. M.
Foss, C. M.	Leschen, A. R.	Piesse, Vernon.	Toms, A.
Fowler, H. L.	Liddington, E.	Piesse, M.	Turnbull, A. P.
Foxworthy, J. G.	Liddellow, B. J.	Price, F.	Veitch, J.
Francisco, E. C.	Locke, F.	Price, W. J.	Walton, A. H.
Francisco, G. H.	Lodge, F. M.	Randell, O. P.	Wardell-Johnston
Fry, H. P.	Lodge, R. J.	Read, B. O.	A.
Garner, W. B.	Lovegrove, P. T.	Reed, C.	Weaver, G. L.
Gemmell, O.	Lowe, W. R.	Renou, L.	Weaver, Leslie
Gibbs, I.	Lukis, F.	Riley, F. B.	Whitwell, C. H.
Gliddon, J.	Lukin, J. H.	Riley, Rev. C. L.	Williams, A.
Gliddon, Max.	Lukin, H. W.	Robinson, L. L.	Williams, C. B.
Gliddon, T. H.	Mackie, C.	Robinson, J.	Williams, P. C.
Gray, J.	Maitland, G. B. G.	Rose, V.	Wilkins, S.
Gray, Dr. J.	Makeham, J. P.	Rose, T. H.	Wilkinson, H. W.
Guy, A. A.	Manthorpe, Ross.	Roe, J.	Wilkinson, H. A. F.
Hall, R.	Maslin, R. G.	Russell, H. D.	Wilson, N. A. R.
Hardinge, H. M.	Matthews, V. C.	Sanderson, A.	Wilson, R.
Hardwicke, A.	Matthews, E. W.	Saunders, E. S.	Wilson, W.
Hardwicke, S. G.	McColl, A. W.	Saw, Dr. A. J. H.	Wood, B.
Hardwicke, T.	McCullough, W. A.	Saw, C. R. A.	Wood, H. C.
Harrison, C.	McDonald, G. E.	Sawyer, G.	Woods, R. A.
Harwood, C. C.	McDougall, K. A.	Sear, H.	Woodward, V.
Harwood, Ross	McLarty, Dug.	Shadwick, J. A.	Wilson, T. A. M.
Harwood, V. A.	McLarty, Ross.		
Hawley, F. G.	McMasters, A.		
Helm, T. N. de B.	McMillen, R.		
Heuston, H. St. V.	Meares, E. G.		
Heuston, R. D.	Miller, F.		
Herbert, A.	Mitchell, G. J.		
Hester, L. H.	Mitchell, R. B.		
Hillman, A. J.	Montgomery, A. B.		
Hillman, V. H.	Montgomery, A. M.		
Hillman, H. R.	P.		
Hope, I. M.	Montgomery, O.		
Huggins, C. M.	Montgomery, S. K.		
Irvine, C. R. J.	Moore, A. W.		
Irvine, Harvey	Moore, Reg.		
James, Fred.	More, N. St. B.		
James, G. S.	Morrison, J. de B.		
Jenkins, R. M.			

FOOTBALL.

This year the influenza arrived in our State in the middle of the football season, and spread so fast that the final round of the cup matches had to be postponed, and have not yet been played—nor are they likely to be. At the opening of the season, Parker was elected captain, and Pilmer vice-captain. We lost all the three cup matches which we were able to play before the 'flu claimed the players as

victims. The following are the results:—

The opening match was against C. E.G.S., at Subiaco Oval, on Wednesday, June 25th. It resulted in a win for our opponents by 20 goals 17 points, to 6 goals 3 points. The goal-kickers for the Grammar School were: Broadhurst (5), Parks (4), Corboy (4), Meadows (3), Johnson (3), and Morris; whilst the scorers for the High School were, Cockburn (2), Wilson (2), Mnuchin and Oldham. The best players for Grammar School were, Corboy, Meadows, Good ii, Broadhurst, Wearne, Gillett and Malloch; and for the High School, Parker, House i, Pilmer, Mann and Christian.

The second match was played on the Claremont Show Grounds, on Wednesday, July 2nd. The final scores were: Scotch College 13 goals 31 points, and High School 3 goals 3 points. Scotch were guilty of very many bad shots, as their score makes evident, and it was their far superior weight which carried them to the goal-mouth in their rushes. Goal-kickers for Scotch College were, Counsel (5), Townley (4), Callagher (2), and McDougall; and their best players were, Gidney, Smith, Findlay, Duncan, Nairn, Counsel, and Nicholson. The goal-kickers for High School were, Wilson (2), Mnuchin, Davis; and the best players were Wilson, Pilmer and Parker.

The third match we played against Christian Brothers' College, on Monday, 28th July, at Subiaco Oval. The game was more interesting than the scores might indicate, and both sides displayed good form. The final of scores were, 13 goals 19 points to 4 goals 5 points, in favour of our opponents. For C.B.C., the best players were, Silverstone, Bignell, McAuliffe, Harrison, Larsen, and Brennan; while for the High School, Wilson, House, Mitchell, Christian and Woodroffe were most conspicuous. The goal-

kickers for C.B.C. were, Brennan (6), Lightly (2), Clydesdale (2), Silverstone (2), and Larsen; and for High School, Eyres, Christian, Woodroffe and Roberts.

CRICKET.

During the year we have lost two members—Butcher and Morrison—of the first XI, which did duty last March in the first half of the Inter-school tournament, and their places have been filled by the inclusion of A. Lee Steere and Chase, while Money has taken Butcher's position as wicket-keeper, for which position he shows much aptitude. In fact Money, as soon as he has learned to gather the ball with more accuracy, will be as good a wicket-keeper as the school has had for many years. Consequently we find ourselves with a team which should acquit itself with credit in the second portion of the tournament, if it does not actually win.

It will be remembered that in March we finished with two victories, and a defeat at the hands of Scotch College. A start has been made in the final half of the tournament, and, as we go to press, each school has still one match to play. The concluding games will cause much interest, as at present Scotch College, Church of England Grammar School and ourselves are all equal, each school having obtained three victories and suffered two defeats.

In the junior matches played this term, the results have been mostly against us and unless the day boys take a more active interest in the game and do something for the school, which is doing much for them, the traditions of the school in the cricket field will not be maintained.

School v. C.B.C.—This match was played on the W.A.C.A. on the 28th November. C.B.C batted first and

totalled 91, thanks principally to a fine inning of 46 by Silverstone. Rucks with 12 and McAuliffe and Bignell with 10 each were the other chief scorers. Wilson did the best for us with the ball, by securing 5 wickets for 30 runs. We made a good start, making 36 before the first wicket fell, when Thiel was caught at mid-off for a good and vigorous 31. House 15, Money 11, Nelson, Irwin and Christian with 10 each, helped towards a total of 105. C.B.C., on going in a second time, fared badly, and were dismissed for 45, McAuliffe with 12 being the only player to reach double figures. Christian bowled finely and obtained 8 wickets at a cost of only 20 runs.

Thiel and Wilson hit off the necessary runs to win without loss, and so we won the match by 10 wickets.

The following are the scores:—

C.B.C.

First Innings.

McAuliffe, c Christian, b Wilson .. .	10
Bignell, c and b Christian .. .	10
Campbell, c Christian, b Wilson .. .	0
Ruck, b Wilson .. .	12
Silverstone, c House, b Irwin .. .	46
Kennedy, c Loton, b Wilson .. .	7
Keating, b Wilson .. .	2
Lloyd, b Irwin .. .	1
O'Donnell, b Christian .. .	2
Lightly, not out .. .	1
Wilson, b Thiel .. .	0
Total .. .	91

Second Innings.

McAuliffe, st Money, b Wilson .. .	12
Bignell, c Irwin, b Christian .. .	5
Campbell, b Wilson .. .	1
Ruck, b Christian .. .	2
Silverstone, b Christian .. .	1
Kennedy, c Roberts, b Christian .. .	7
Keating, b Christian .. .	0
Lloyd, b Christian .. .	7
O'Donnell, b Christian .. .	0
Lightly, c Roberts, b Christian .. .	5
Wilson, not out .. .	1
Sundries .. .	4
Total .. .	45

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Thiel, c Bignell, b Campbell .. .	31
Loton, c Lightly, b Campbell .. .	9
Wilson, c Bignell, b Kennedy .. .	10
Irwin, b McAuliffe .. .	10
Christian, c O'Donnell, b Campbell .. .	10
Money, b O'Donnell .. .	11
Lee-Steere, run out .. .	0
House, c Wilson, b O'Donnell .. .	15
Roberts, lbw, b Silverstone .. .	2
Chase, c O'Donnell, b McAuliffe .. .	2
Crommelin, not out .. .	0
Sundries .. .	5
Total .. .	105

Second Innings.

Thiel, not out .. .	18
Wilson, not out .. .	17
Sundries .. .	2
Total .. .	37

School v. C.E.G.S.—Played on the Perth Oval on 3th December. We batted first and made an indifferent start from which we never recovered. Thiel played well enough for 15, but after his departure we could do no good against the bowling of Good I, until the last wicket, when Chase and Crommelin, by spirited cricket, added 20 towards a total of only 58. Good I, made an excellent analysis of 7 for 25. C.E.G.S. made a splendid start and passed our score before they lost a wicket. Hunt played a good innings of 41, Clarke 16 and Johnson 14 not out also did well. Wilson and Christian did the bulk of our bowling, and had 4 for 38 and 4 for 68 respectively.

We started our second innings 73 in arrears and until Wilson was run out it looked as if we might do better this innings, but apart from Thiel, who again batted well, the team failed this time against Hunter, who claimed 6 for 17 and so we were beaten by an innings and 17 runs. The following are the scores:—

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Thiel, c Clark, b Good i	15
Loton, c Hunter, b Wearne	9
Wilson, c Moss, b Good i	0
Irwin, b Good i	5
Christian, b Good i	0
Money, c Good ii, b Wearne	3
House, b Good i	0
Lee-Steere, b Good i	0
Chase, run out	12
Roberts, b Good i	2
Sundries	2
Crommelin, not out	10

Total 58

Second Innings.

Thiel, not ou	18
Loton, c Clark, b Hunter	2
Wilson, run out	15
Irwin, c Good ii, b Clark	3
Christian, c Wearne, b Clark	7
Money, c Meadows, b Hunter	6
House, c Morris, b Hunter	0
Lee-Steere, b Clark	0
Chase, st Meadows, b Hunter	0
Roberts, c Good i, b Hunter	0
Crommelin, lbw, b Hunter	2
Sundries	1

Total 56

C.E.G.S.

Clark, b Wilson	16
Hunt, c Thiel, b Wilson	41
Corboy, b Wilson	0
Johnson, not out	14
Good ii, b Thiel	25
Morris, c Lee-Steere, b Thiel	2
Good i, lbw, b Wilson	3
Meadows, c and b Christian	11
Wearne, b Christian	1
Moss i, b Christian	0
Hunter, b Christian	12
Sundries	6

Total 131

School v. Scotch College.

Two days later we played Scotch College on the W.A.C.A. Scotch went in first, and thanks to Gidney, who who made a brilliant 53, reached the total of 94. Findlay was the only other batsman to score double figures.

We went in just before the interval and were unfortunate enough to lose Thiel for 1. On resuming after dinner, Wilson and Loton played careful

cricket for over an hour, Wilson contributing 20 and Loton 9. After these two got out, our scoring became even slower than it had been, and, with the exception of Money, the batsmen did not last long. Eventually our innings closed for the small total of 66.

Scotch in their second innings made well over the century for the loss of three wickets. Thus we lost by 28 on the first innings.

Callagher, 6 for 31, and Counsel, 3 for 18, were the most successful bowlers for Scotch College, while Thiel, 3 for 18, and Christian, 3 for 38 were the best for us.

Since C.E.G.S. and S.C. were both successful and have sustained two defeats, they will have to play off for the cup.

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Duncan, c Thiel, b Christian	0
Gidney, run out	53
Southern, b Christian	3
Counsel, c Crommelin, b Christian	8
Rose, c Wilson, b Thiel	9
Stevens, c Thiel	3
Callagher, run out	3
Murray, b Wilson	0
Findlay, c Christian, b Wilson	13
Nairn, run out	2
Cameron, c Crommelin, b Thiel	0
Sundries	0

Total 94

Bowling for School:—Thiel, 2 for 18; Christian, 3 for 38; Wilson, 2 for 38.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Thiel, b Gallagher	1
Loton, c Counsel, b Southern	9
Wilson, c Rose, b Southern	20
Irwin, b Louthern	0
Money, b Counsel	6
Christian, c Nairn, b Southern	2
House, c Campbell, b Southern	2
Lee Steere, b Counsel	7
Chase, c Southern, b Counsel	2
Woodroffe, not out	0
Crommelin, c Nairn, b Louthern	9
Sundries	9

Total 66

Bowling for Scotch College:—Counsel, 3 for 12; Southern, 1 for 18; Callagher, 6 for 31; and Stevens, 0 for 5.

1st. XI PRACTICE MATCHES.

Saturday, November 15th, at King's Park, School v. Junior Wanderers; won. School 1st innings, 128 (Loton 20, retired; Wilson 45, retired; Lee Steere 22, House 10). Bowling for Wanderers: Jenkins, 2 for 10; Saw, 2 for 66. Wanderers, 98 (Jenkins 22, Saw 0, Knight 20, Davy 29). Bowling for H.S.: Christian, 4 for 35; Thiel, 2 for 22; Irwin, 1 for 16.

Wednesday, 26th November, at Modern School, against Modern School;— Won. School:—4 wickets for 149 (Lee Steere 72, Loton 28, retired; Irwin 15, retired. Modern School:—107 (Pell 45, Roydhouse 26, retired).

Saturday, November 1st, 1919, at King's Park, P.H.S v. P.M.S. Lost. P.H.S., 82; P. M.S., 95. Modern School:—4 wickets for 95 (Anderson 37, Pell 46). High School:—82 (Wilson 46, Loton 9, Thiel 7, Lee Steere 8).

Wednesday, November 12, at King's Park, against Modern School. Lost. Modern School 162 (Pell 89, Camon 38). School 92 (Wilson 47, not out; Irwin 17). Bowling for M.S.:—Roydhouse, 6 for 11; Pell, 3 for 37 D'Arcy, 1 for 12. Bowling for H.S.:—Wilson, 5 for 38; Christian 3 for 57.

Saturday, October 4th, against Junior Wanderers, at King's Park. Draw. Junior Wanderers 98 (Saw 51). School:—4 wickets for 55; (Loton 12, retired; Money 16, not out). Bowling for Wanderers:—Jenkins, 2 for 10; Knight, 1 for 10. Bowling for School: Thiel, 5 for 29; Christian, 1 for 26.

Saturday, October 18th, at King's Park, against Junior Wanderers. Won. School:—107 Thiel 24, Loton 12, retired). Junior Wanderers:—80 (Saw 1, Jenkins 20). Bowling for School:—Thiel, 2 for 6; Wilson 3 for 21; Irwin, 1 for 3. Bowling for Wanderers:—Saw, 2 for 50; Jenkins, 1 for 21.

2nd. XI Matches.

Saturday, November 15th, against C.E.G.S., played at Guildford. Lost. C.E.G.S.:—8 wickets for 106 (Cleland ii 30, Beers 26). School:—88 (Parker 16). Bowling for C.E.G.S.:—Beere, 6 for 42; Pecks, 3 for 14. Bowling for School:—Crommelin, 6 for 52; Properjohn, 1 for 6.

Wednesday, 26th November, against C.E.G.S., played at King's Park. Lost. C.E.G.S.:—105 (Broadhurst 20, Meadows 16). School:—20. Bowling for C.E.G.S.:—Beere, 4 for 3; Broadhurst, 6 for 9. Bowling for School:—Properjohn, 4 for 28; Leschen, 4 for 31.

Under Sixteen.

Saturday, 22nd November, against C.B.C., played at C.B.C. Lost. C.B.C.: 45 (Campbell 13). School: 34. Second innings:—C.B.C. 47 (Burnett 19). School:—2 wickets for 54 (Christian 29, not out, Irwin 14, not out). Bowling for C.B.C.:—Campbell, 5 for 4; Wilson, 3 for 23. Bowling for School:—Irwin, 5 for 12; Christian, 5 for 26.

Under Fifteen.

Wednesday, November 26, against C.E.G.S. at Guildford. Lost. C.E.G.S.:—1st innings, 136 (Clarkson 18, Cook 18, Tayne 54, not out, Fernandez 10). Bowling for H.S.:—Drummond, 1 for 24; Brazier, 1 for 20. H.S.:—1st innings 40 (Castieau 10). Bowling for C.E.G.S.:—Cook, 3 for 21; Davis, 6 for 16.

H.S. v. C.B.C. at King's Park. Lost. C.B.C. 1st. innings 62 (Gillick 13, Chesson 21). Bowling for H.S.:—Castieau, 3 for 22; Drummond, 2 for 20; Brazier, 2 for 10; Curlewis, 2 for 3. H.S.:—1st innings 54 (Brockman 19). Bowling for C.B.C.:—Kennedy, 6 for 29.

Saturday, November 29th against C.B.C., played at C.B.C. Lost. C.B.C.:—104 (Gillick 47 not out, Kennedy 20). School:—21 (Brazier 11). Bowling

for C.B.C.:—Kennedy, 4 for 11; Gillick 6 for 8. Bowling for School:—Brazier 5 for 18; Castieau, 4 for 27.

Under Fourteen.

Saturday November 1, against Modern School, at Modern School. Lost. M.S.:—1st innings 67 (Ausden 58). Bowling for H.S.:—Nathen 3 for 20; Blackman, 4 for 25. H.S.:—1st innings 62 (Nathan 26, Money 10). Bowling for M.S.:—O'Donnel, 4 for 20; Ausden, 3 for 8.

Saturday, November 8, against Modern School, at Modern School. Won. H.S.:—1st innings 137 (Nathen 58, retired; Blackman 30, Loton 22, Allen 12). Bowling for M.S.:—Grèer, 6 for 40. M.S.:—1st innings 72 (Ausden 58). Bowling for H.S.:—Nathan, 5 for 38; Blackman, 4 for 26.

Under Thirteen.

Monday, 24th November, at King's Park, against C.B.C. Lost. C.B.C.:—44 (McAuliffe 21, second innings 30). H.S.:—8, second innings 24. Bowling for C.B.C.:—Lambert, 5 for 2; Spencer 5 for 2. Bowling for School:—Spargo, 8 for 10.

SHOOTING.

At last the Annual Inter-School Shooting Competition has been revived. Since 1915 the shooting for the challenge shield has not been held, owing to the Defence Department being unable to supply us with the necessary facilities, viz., rifles, ammunition, etc. Consequently, many of the younger boys did not know that such a competition existed, and it will be a year or two before full interest in the shooting is revived. For us, perhaps more than for the other three schools, the competition takes place upon an awkward day, as it falls upon the day following the last cricket cup match, and consequently the team is

unable to practice for the shooting, as the range is many miles distant.

But it is not for us to growl. As we said before, the competition has been revived. Practice was commenced rather late by all schools, but we were last to commence, as we started only one week before the day of the match. After much red-tape and unnecessary humbugging, the Defence Department kindly condescended to grant us the use of exactly eight service rifles, and until this was done, we were obliged to borrow rifles from the C.B.C., for their kindness in lending these and other things, we desire to thank that school. Competition for places in the team was very keen, and at the time of going to press the eight had not been selected. Practice took place every morning for the last week, over both the two hundred and five hundred yard ranges. The match is to take place on the Saturday morning, 6th December, and we intend to do our very best to win the honor of being the school to beat Scotch College, who have held the cup for some years.

The following eight boys have been chosen to represent the School in the Inter-school Shooting Competition:—

J. Parker (Captain), H. Norman, H. House, E. Nicholson, J. Battye, J. Howe, J. Mitchell, J. Clarke. We wish them the best of success.

SENIOR SWIMMING CLUB

The need has been long felt for a club, similar to the Junior Swimming Club, to cater for boys over the age limit of the Junior Club. The good work of the Junior Club is only too evident, and it seemed a great pity that when the boys became too old for this club, there was no senior school club for them to join, and thereby retain interest in the national art.

Early in the season it was therefore decided to form a Senior Swimming Club, and as no other club has ever before (to our knowledge), been formed in the School, it is a credit to the present senior boys for the interest they have shown in the matter. But there are no bounds to the thanks we owe, and will in future days owe, to the Junior Swimming Club. A meeting of all those interested in the scheme was held in No. 2 Classroom on Tuesday, November 4. The following extracts from the minutes of the Club will no doubt be found interesting, if not to us now, to people at later dates.

Minutes of the First General Meeting of the Senior High School Swimming Club:—

A meeting was held on the afternoon of Tuesday, 4th November, 1919, to discuss the formation of a Senior Swimming Club for the School. Mr. Clarke opened the meeting, there being some 50 boys present. In a short speech, Mr. Clarke stated that some boys were desirous of forming a swimming club to be run after the style of the Junior Club. He explained clearly the necessity for such a club, more especially since it was the aim of the Public School Sports Association to considerably enlarge the annual sports programme in future years, introducing several under-age and diving events. The speaker said that for this reason the earlier we formed the club the better, for then we could encourage swimming amongst the seniors as the Junior Club does amongst the juniors, and train boys for inter-school events. In conclusion Mr. Clarke said that one of the main aims of the club would be to teach non-swimmers to swim, and swimmers to swim better, and to encourage swimming as an art. He then put it to the meeting, "that it had been proposed to form a Senior Swimming Club," and a ballot was taken on the matter, the result being that the

motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Clarke then called for nominations for Captain of the club, and G. L. Mann was elected unopposed. Nominations for vice-captain were called for, and a ballot being taken, K. D. House was elected vice-captain out of two nominations. Nominations and a ballot being taken for secretary, J. E. D. Battye was elected out of eight nominations; C. Chase was elected treasurer, out of six nominations. At this juncture, Mr. Clarke pointed out that the size of the committee must be now decided, and that it would be a good idea to decide that a certain number of the committee be boarders, and a certain number, day boys. It was therefore decided by the meeting that the committee should consist of five committee men, of which at least two should be boarders and at least two should be day boys, the remaining member to be either day boy or boarder. Nominations were then called for committee-men, and a ballot was taken, the following five being elected, of which the first two are boarders, and the remaining three are day boys:—M. Wilson, J. Parker, E. E. Nicholson, J. Scrymgeour, B. L. Clifton.

The next point considered was very much debated upon—the subject of fees. The following figures were proposed in turn: 2/6, 2/-, 1/6 and 1/-, when the nominations were closed, lest the club should be composed of honorary members, expecting dividends to be declared on the prize money. It was pointed out to the meeting by Mr. Clarke, Mann, and Battye, the great necessity of a firm financial basis, and a ballot being taken, it was thereby decided to make the subscription 2/- per season.

The next question was the relationship between the Senior and Junior Swimming Clubs. It was pointed out that the clubs would at times wish to co-operate in carnivals, etc., and it would therefore be necessary to have

office-bearers of the junior club either auxiliary members or committee-men of the senior club. It was decided to make the captain and vice-captain of the junior club auxiliary members (to be called upon when needed) of the senior club.

It was decided to hold monthly competitions, points competitions, handicap races, and tests for special badges at dates to be fixed by the committee. Finally, it was decided that the committee should inquire as to the concessions to be granted to the members of this club as regards entrance to the Crawley Baths. The framing of a constitution, etc., was left in the hands of the committee. The meeting was then closed.

CONSTITUTION OF THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING CLUB.

At a General Meeting of Senior Students of the High School, Perth, held on the afternoon of Tuesday, 4th November, it was decided to form a High School Senior Swimming Club, of which club the following is the constitution:—

1.—That the name of the club shall be the High School Senior Swimming Club.

2.—That membership of this said Club shall be restricted to scholars of the High School, Perth, who are over the age of fourteen (14) years.

3.—That the aims of this said Club shall be to instruct youths in the art and science of swimming, to create enthusiasm in the said art and science, and to improve the standard of swimming at present existent.

4.—That the subscription for membership of the said Club shall be 2/- (two shillings) per annum. These fees shall include entrance to all swimming and diving competitions held during the season, excluding those held at the Annual Carnival.

5.—That no person shall be allowed to take part in any Club race, competition, or carnival, who has not paid his Club Subscription for the season in which the race, competition or carnival is held.

6.—That the Office-bearers of this Club shall be:—Captain, vice-captain, secretary, treasurer, and five committee-men, and

7.—That of these five (5) committee-men, at least two (2) shall be boarders, and at least two (2) shall be day boys.

8.—That the office-bearers of the Club shall be elected at an Annual General Meeting of the Club, to be held on the first Tuesday of November of each year, and that the said office-bearers shall hold office for one (1) year, unless re-elected.

9.—That all races, competitions, carnivals, held under the auspices of the said club, shall be decided upon, arranged, and entirely carried out as regards programme, date, and time, by the committee of the Club.

10.—That meetings, committee and general, shall be called at any such time as the Captain and Secretary shall think fit.

11.—That a quorum shall consist of seven (7) or more members of Committee.

12.—That any vacancy occurring among the office-bearers shall be filled by an election at an Extraordinary General Meeting.

JUNIOR SWIMMING CLUB.

The Annual Meeting of the above Club was held at the School on 31st October. There was a goodly muster of members present. The Captain (Norman) took the chair, and the Treasurer's and Secretary's reports having been read and confirmed, the election of officers took place, resulting as follows:—Captain, Blackman; vice-

captain, Hantke; treasurer, B. Curlewis; secretary, J. Curlewis.

The committee consisting of five was as follows:— Drummond, Draper, Shallcross, Porter, Sutton.

A vote of thanks was passed on the motion of Mr. Clarke, to Mr. Curlewis, who, since the foundation of the Club, had assisted greatly towards its success. A vote of thanks was also passed to the Captain, and the meeting was then adjourned.

TENNIS NOTES.

Tennis has been somewhat neglected during the last few months. This is due partly to the fact that the King's Park Tennis Club's Courts have been closed for top-dressing. The School, for the first time for some years, did not enter a team for the Slazenger Cup, which was played for in September.

FORM NOTES.

FORM VI.

The proximity of the examinations grew less and less, and our hopes of passing seemed to vary in direct ratio. Some of us were endowed with sufficient brains to grasp permutations and combinations, and solid angles, and to sort out the difference between "The Skylark," and "A Skylark;" but again, there were many, who, being young, in fact, still in the nursery, were unable to put their "not-heads" to such enjoyable pastimes. The weeks grew less, and gradually more and more of us decided "they would start swotting next Monday morning." The days grew less, and gradually more and more hearts failed. Looking round the examination room as the minutes grew less, it was possible to see more and more faces pale, and to many breath came in "knicker-bockers."

But now all those days are past. We are now enjoying that long-looked-forward-to holiday. But some are not doing even that. For exactly six days after the final exam., there arrived at many homes a little white envelope, with a familiar name printed in the corner. This envelope contained a nicely worded slip of paper, stating that owing to the absence of the son and heir of the household from the High School, Perth, certain masters were growing fat, and their hair was resuming its beautiful black curliness of yore. Taking this into consideration, together with the price of eggs and the coming referendum, the staff found it necessary that the youth should come back to school, as progress was impeded by his absence. Consequently this little note put the stopper on many carefully laid out plans and schemes, and the senior school rooms are not so deserted as we would like to see them.

A source of great worry to most of us, are the weekly essays. However, towards the exams., one or two of us grew wise to the fact that the said essays were not always read by the from-master, but he selected the best (by repute) to read their essays before the class. This being so, some awful rot was contained in many of the essays of the "kiddies" in the back and middle rows. Perhaps the rot was unintended, but in any case, it seems to have passed the "censor," who perhaps, knew no better himself. Instance the case of the youth who informed the world through one of his essays, that William Morris ("Billy") Hughes, was born in Scotland, and was called "Morris" because in his youth he was fond of running into the greenwood, there to dance the "Morris" dance with his bosom cronies. We can imagine William doing a "Morris" dance now—"supported by," "Joey" Cook, music by Ryan and Co."

Humourous incidents were not entirely absent during this term, and perhaps the funniest class yet attended by any of us, was the final maths. class, on the Friday afternoon previous to the exams. By many of us, this class, which was the last we attended at the old school, will be remembered for many a long day.

The history class was one day the recipient of a visit from an "Ethereal Minstrel! Pilgrim of the Sky!" which, entering by means of an open window, commenced fluttering about the room. The excitement it created was great, and at one time it almost reached havoc. There were no casualties reported, though we know a little person whose dignity was injured.

We have been told by our venerable master that, even if we do not remember passages from Palgrave now, in years to come we will find that we can repeat line after line of the most beautiful lyrics in the collection. We are still wondering. Perhaps in thirty years time, friend Stow, the garden-fiend, will be annoyed to find that a cow has found her way into his garden, and trampled all the flowers down. With a curse, he will say:—

"The pansy at my feet,
Doth the same tale repeat."

To the old broken alarm clock we will say:—

"Thou foster-child of silence and
slow time."

On Tuesday and Friday afternoons, we may say:—

"I heard a thousand blended notes,"
but before we say this we must pray:
"Make me thy liar."

The prefects, as they stand at the doors supervising the entrance of

"The polluting multitude,"
may say:

"A flock of sheep that leisurely pass
by,
One after one. . . ."

In years to come, it may happen that a fly will settle on the bald plate of one of us. Then will we say:

"O leave this barren spot to me!"

For many of us, this is the last term at school. Those of us who are staying on, wish the departing friends good luck and success in the new sphere of life they are about to enter into. For some, their fate is undecided until the publication of the examination results. For these, and others, we all will pray.

"Oh! if through confidence misplaced,
They fail, thy saving arms, dread
power! around them cast."

FORM VA.

For many weeks we have been working hard for the junior examinations, which seem to come only too quickly. Our progress was marred by the absence of Mr. Clarke, who was unfortunate enough to contract influenza, at a time when we most needed him. While he was away recuperating, we had a fairly easy time as regards homework, and seemed to forget that we "ought to do two essays per week." However, when he returned, Mr. Clarke was too weak to correct about seventy essays per week, so we escaped chastisement. The proximity of the "black week" sobered us up, and consequently humourous incidents gradually became fewer and further between. However, humourosities crop up in even the best regulated forms.

In Latin one day the Head asked one fair youth what the "vocative" case was, and the answer came back: "Please, sir, an old case." Whereupon the Head informed the youth that that accounted for nothing, since a fruit-case was often old also. Another time he informed us that the "ablative of intended circumstances" was only the Sunday name for the common or garden "Ablative absolute."

Another day, during the chemistry lecture on "Silicon," we noticed a certain humorous point, and commenced to laugh. The lecturer turned round confusedly, and noticed that Chase was blushing "fit to kill." Whereupon, he (the lecturer), burst into a fit of laughter, the sight of which made us all laugh more.

Shakespeare's play, "Julius Ceasar," has been the source of much amusement to us. But when Mr. Clarke stated that "Mark Antony died through lack of experience," the statement passed unnoticed. A few days after, Mr. Clarke was writing something on the board, and a certain child began to punch his neighbour. Turning suddenly, Mr. Clarke saw the child thus busily employed, and said: "Allen, if you want to fight, see me afterwards." This was a very brave challenge, for Allen stands about four feet high in his boots, and with his hat on. Needless to say, Allen had a pressing engagement elsewhere when the bell rang.

FORM VB.

An unknown scribe in this form writes thus:—"Form VB is composed of a rather mixed class of boys, some swats, and some descent chaps." We suppose the final adjective is supposed to be "decent," and in that case would like to point out that we know of a few "swats" who are also quite decent chaps.

Another known scribe informs us of the progress of the form in a rather quaint way; i.e., "... this form is at present being piloted through the shoals of English, mathematics, history and Latin by a very capable navigator." He continues in a rather pessimistic tone as regards the misery of three essays a week, and other things as bad. We might remind him that

"Many a green isle needs must be
In the deep wide sea of misery."

This term the tuck shop has contributed much to the amusement of this form. For with a never ending supply of "Macs" and "Sammies," Jumbo is able to sit and devour his "shout,"—but with a never dying vigil, for on the platform sits his watchful keeper.

One or two of our form took the Public Examination, not because they had any intention of passing it, but because they looked forward to several weeks holiday afterwards. Consequently, when, five days after the final exam., a letter reached the parents of the cunning little chaps, inviting them to attend school in rather a pressing manner, they were rather sorry that they had been so anxious to waste twenty boblets.

Our history class is a marvel. When asked who commanded the English fleet against the Armada, a certain bright youth, acting upon the advice of an equally intelligent prompter, answered with the assurance of Percy Brunton, "Caxton."

Our English class contains some of the Jazz fiends of the school. One youth goes so far as to give us a little ballet dance, prior to the arrival of the master. We feel sure that such a sight would shock him fearfully, as we did when we informed him that we had been to "Religious Combustion."

The following dialogue was the cause of much amusement during French one day. We were translating, when suddenly turning upon a certain boy, the master said:

"What did you take out of your pocket?"

Boy: "A piece of paper, sir."

Master: "Anything else?"

Boy: "A pencil, sir."

Master: "Didn't you take a little box also out of your pocket?"

Boy: "Yes sir."

Master: "Bring it to me!"

Now we are all wondering what could have been in the little cardboard box!

In Latin, one day, a youth was requested to give the "imperative" of "amo." He answered, "amato," instead of "amate." The master, who had spent half the lesson trying to teach us this part of the verb, said: "Where on earth do you get the "to" from?" Quietly and gently the bright youth said, "Please sir, out of my boots!"

FORM VC.

There are about thirty-five chaps in this class, all hard working in one way or another. We have finished "Kenilworth," and have spent much time on "Julius Caesar." We pass the history hour poring over "Tout II," and the "New Liberty." The story part of the books is not at all bad, it is the dates and learning we don't enjoy.

We have with us "un amant" who is starting very young. This youthful serenader says he goes to see the son of the household, but generally manages to see the daughter. He delights in calling her out by whistling "Tit-willow." As an excuse to call, he leaves particles of clothing at her house. He sits on her bed, and tickles her arms. We would like to warn the sentimental young gentleman to draw the line, for "Tis woman that seduces all mankind."

A very clever person in this history form tries to imitate Mr. McLarty's accent when he is reading, and generally goes too far. One day, while reading, he went a bit too far, and accidentally pronounced "Richelieu" correctly, the first time he had ever done so.

One of our class, as an excuse for not doing his home-work, said he was preparing to go away. When asked where to, he replied, "To the Preparatory School," thereby nearly getting

another boy into trouble because he "guffawed." "Rubbishing fellow," said Mr. McLarty.

During the Latin one day, Mr. Rankin said, when he had put some work on the board: "Now boys, watch the board, while I go through it." We thought of "Through the looking-glass," the sequel to "Alice in Wonderland."

The following dialogue caused much laughter:

Mr. McLarty: "I can't remember the name of an Australian bird with the mellow note like a —"

Boy: "A magpie, sir!"

Mr. McLarty: "Put his name down with a cross."

When asked if he knew the Grenadier Guards were good guards, a friend of ours said that he only knew they were on the gramophone.

Our form is one of the smartest, Though perhaps not one of the best; For Mr. McLarty puts plenty of names In the book, with vigour and zest.

At French we are quite brilliant—
Some have the accent true—
"Parlez-vous francais, Monsieur?"
And "Quel age avez-vous?"

For English, Julius Caesar
We're reading very hard;
By William Shakespeare written,
Who is our finest Bard.

We all think Grammar's very dry;
Especially analysis.
And though we try quite hard to think
It gives our minds paralysis!

Arithmetic is rotten stuff,
So many of us think;
In fact, in many cases
Its purely waste of ink!

History, without the dates,
Can be quite entertaining;
The story part is right enough,
Which goes without explaining.

THE SCHOOL, 1919.



RUNNING TEAM, 1919.



Back Row.—J. H. Broadhurst, A. Christian, A. D. Connolly, H. S. Brockman.
2nd Row.—T. F. Hantke, T. Blackman, K. C. Brown, H. W. Crommelin, V. M. Shallcross, N. R.
Cockburn, W. R. Ambrose.
Sitting.—C. L. Chase, G. L. Mann, G. Milner, C. H. Norman, J. M. Scrymgeour.
Front Row.—V. C. Veryard, L. B. Chase.

Geography would be all right
 If you could see the places;
 The countries and their cities,
 And all the different races.

Home-work is the only thing
 That mars our jolly class;
 And though we do it hurriedly,
 It generally will pass.

FORM IV A.

This year our form has been but a well worn stepping stone to something higher. More than 30 boys have gone up from us, and yet like the cruse of oil, we still have 30 left. Thirteen of these have honoured us with their presence since the beginning of the term. Even with these changes, IVa can hold its own. George Butler, for instance, who deserves credit for passing the Naval College Entrance Examination, is one of us.

At English, History and Geography, Mr. Polan keeps us hard at work, and though the new ones among us miss the story reading of the previous form, yet we realize every hour must be spent as best benefits our age and condition. Those giants from senior forms, whole bulk compares unfavourably with their brain capacity, are not too cordially welcomed during geography period. They, however, deserve our thanks in this, that they often act as reducers when home-work is being distributed. The home-work question is one of moment. Each master who controls us, deals out from the depth of his generosity, home tasks, with unusual regularity and liberality. How they manage to mark all they set is beyond our comprehension.

FORM IV, B. and C.

There are about thirty-five boys in our form, and although we are all very clever, we must submit to Curlew III, the laurels of supreme know-

ledge. In fact, we are so clever that it takes several masters to teach us, one alone not knowing enough to satisfy our greed for knowledge.

Mr. Newbery takes us for spelling, reading, and his geography class is most interesting. Mr. Clarke teaches us geometry. Mr. Taylor instructs us in arithmetic, algebra and history; Mr. Wilson and Mr. Rankin take us for Latin, and Madame Carne tries hard to teach us French.

At the present time we are reading "King Arthur and the Round Table." We are enjoying it immensely, but as it is written in Old English, we find it rather difficult in parts. Mr. Taylor, according to one boy in this form, is "rather good at history."

In sport we are represented thus: Ambrose ii, and Chase ii, are both interschool runners of the first water, while Spargo, Nathan, Ambrose and Balston are "some" cricketers. But there are a great many boys in this form who do not seem to have head of cricket or football, and consequently they never find their way to the grounds for practice. We wish they would come up and help to win more laurels for our form.

Nicknames in our form are very common. Amongst them are to be found a monkey, a lion, a bird, a brick, a goat, and a whippet. Our best dreamers are Wuzzan and Lady, who are both very fond of games, but not of work.

A great many boys have been moved up, and we lost Fatty Butler, but another Fatty has stepped in to fill up the large vacant space.

A long-haired friend of ours, who uses "Catch-the-Girls" hair-oil, recently put us wise to the fact that blocks of stone are solid. We might say that this clever youth has had two hair-cuts this term. (Record).

FORM III.

Our form consists of some thirty boys, good ones too, and although, the class is a large one it is a quiet one. (Ahem!)

We have one fat sausage, who one week got five marks to the top boy's two hundred and five, which is a record—I mean the two hundred and five marks, not the five Sausage got.

We take great delight in putting pins and double-gees on "Fatty Arbuckle's" seat. When he sits on them his face has hardly the expression of one eating chocolates, but rather that of a boy forced to take a dose of oil. On these occasions we advise him to join the "cheer-up society."

One Knight a Smith in Law met a Pilgrim in the Wood. "Hale, kind sir," said he, "can you tell me how a Summer Fry can be made Cooling." "That was very 'ard," said Pilgrim. But Officer Wallington, who was present, said that a shower of Hale on the Lough would do. "Go, Baxter Ainslie," said Nicholson, with a Limper, "and ask Fatty Doyle." A son of Levi, who was a Freedman, snorted like a buffalo at this remark, and said: "Fatty has too much beef and Hint-on."

Clarke Goss said an ice chest might be cooler than a Milner safe, and Threlby said an ice cream would be the coolingest.

At this stage Mr. Hind gave Threlby detention for bad grammar.

We were very sorry to lose Mr. Clarke for about six weeks. He teaches us Latin, and we did miss him.

At the beginning of the term, there was great expectation in our form as to who would be moved up, and we all looked forward to making friends with the new boys.

If anyone come into our form without a nick-name, he soon gets one. Here are a few: Crocodile, Wallaby,

Gosling Lady, Treacle. The most conspicuous of our members are: Levi the Prophet, Bunyan, Earl Dudley, and the notorious six-shooter, Andy.

Well, Mr. Editor, I suppose I had better ring off now, or you will be blessing me, besides, I have just heard the exams. start soon, and I am considerably perturbed. (Long words those, Mr. Editor).

FORM II.

Mr. Hind is our form-master for parsing, geography, spelling and arithmetic. In the afternoon, Mr. Wilson reads to us from a book called "Footprints in Forest," which is terribly exciting. Miss Green teaches us English, reading and geography.

One afternoon it was rather amusing. There was a little seed with three spikes on it, commonly called a double-gee, on our master's chair. He sat down on it, and we had great difficulty in not laughing. He always looks at the seat of his chair now before he sits down.

There are about twenty boys in our class, of whom the smartest are: Holmes i, Holmes ii, Parker and Armstrong, for they are never far from the top of the form.

One member of this form writes in the following terms:—"I think we should call the school a zoo, because we have ducks, fowls, elephants, kangaroos, bardies, swans, and horses. No wonder our master is always telling us to be quiet. We don't wonder that the weather is getting hot, for our old friend "Ginger" has returned to school."

Another correspondent from this form gives in the following news item: "Fat Doyle is as broad as he is long. One boy in our form is so used to getting the cane that he says they don't hurt him now! Hercules, the giant, nearly falls over himself when he gets the honor book.

Jack Johnston, the great biffer, tries to biff, but can't. One boy, when asked one day to give the names of some rivers in New South Wales, replied: the "Snowy Mountains."

"We have a boy who gives nouns tense, verbs cases, calls girls masculine, and makes many other mistakes which he doesn't mean," writes one youth from this form. "O, doesn't he," we ask.

FORM I.

Looking round the class the first thing one notices is the number of new boys—about twelve since the last "Cygnet."

John Marriner, one of the "Eliot House" boys, sailed for England last September. He is attending "Highfield School," Surrey. We miss him very much and wish him well. From his and Gordon Brown's letters, we learn a little of their doings. If the latter were here, we would nick-name him Roosevelt—he's so fond of hunting in the jungle.

Lawson and Logue have been promoted to a higher form, where, sometimes, Lawson ranks "top of the form."

One period on Fridays is devoted to Bible stories, and many and various are the questions asked. After a lesson on "The Flood," one intelligent boy inquired how Noah captured the varieties of insects, which were given a home in the Ark, and if he built the top story particularly high for the giraffe's comfort; and on another day, if Samson's victims wept when his strength brought them ruin. We are all sympathetic and curious, and are privileged to ask questions.

Allan Mills gained the highest marks at the last terminal examination. Neil Baird has shown some very nice home-work lately, and if he continues, will be claiming the "Honor Book."

We were all very enthusiastic over the school sports. Several prizes came to our class, and our congratulations are due to Douglas Mills (Little Hercules), Dudley Braham, who, with all his weight, came first in both heat and final.

Guy Fawkes placed a bon-fire in a little boy's pocket. When the fire was extinguished, he had neither pocket nor contents.

The swimming season has arrived, and twice a week we float in the briny—some of us swim.

The Christmas holidays are drawing pleasantly near, and we wish everyone a happy time.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Debating Society was held on June 6th. The election of office-bearers was as follows:—Patron, Mr. Wilson; committee, Messrs. Battye, Leschen, Scrymgeour, and Tepper; treasurer, J. B. Curlew; and secretary, Q. R. Stow.

The first subject to be debated was "The Recent Lumper Trouble." This debate led to considerable discussion, and the Government was severely condemned. The chief speakers were Messrs. Nicholson, Virtue, Richardson, and Tepper. On the question being put to the meeting, a motion condemning the Government's action was carried.

The next question to be discussed was "The League of Nations." Many different opinions were expressed by members, and on the voting being found equal, the chairman gave his casting vote to the Ayes. Among those who took a prominent part in the debate were Messrs. Leschen, Stow, Henriques, and Scrymgeour.

At the next meeting a "Mock Parliament" was held. It was found that the Labour Party had a majority, and

accordingly took office. Mr. Nicholson was Speaker, and Mr. Tepper, Premier, while Mr. Henriques was a decidedly energetic Attorney-General.

Another question which was discussed was "Compulsory Military Training." This debate proved to be most interesting, in view of the personal interest members had in the question. The debate was, however, one-sided, and on a division it was found that those in favour of it had a big majority. The chief speakers were Messrs. Battye, Nicholson, Leschen, Curlewis, and Easton.

The next debate was on "Should we separate from the Commonwealth?" This proved a spirited discussion, and at the conclusion it was found that the Ayes had a majority. Those who made good speeches were Messrs. Nicholson, Virtue and Stow.

Other questions debated were:—"Should women sit in Parliament?" and "A White Australia"; while a second mock parliament was also held.

For the last meeting it was decided to hold a "mock trial," and to have supper afterwards. Mr. Watkins ably filled the position of judge, while Mr. Stow represented the defendant, and Mr. Woodroffe conducted the case for the Crown. After numerous witnesses had been called from both sides, and much evidence had been heard, the judge summed up, and the jury retired. After some quarter of an hour's discussion, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," which announcement was received with cheers. Supper was then partaken of and the remains consigned to the boarding-house.

At times members were inclined to get excited and utter rather queer statements, but on the whole it cannot be denied that all the members improved greatly, and it is to be hoped that the society will be carried on next year.

Special features of this year's programme were the lectures given by Capt. Hall on his experiences while at the front. In his first lecture, which he delivered on August 6th, Capt. Hall dealt with Egypt, where he was, for some months, guard officer. He described some of the pyramids, and the world-famed irrigation system of the Nile valley. He told some very amusing incidents of camp life, one in particular relating to the natives' commercial capacity and also to their habit of picking up empty boot-polish tins, filling them and then selling them as pure Australian polish!

Having finished his training in Egypt, Captain Hall went to France. He described to us his duties as "base officer" at Marseilles, and the great enthusiasm of the French people for the Australian soldiers. After he had been at the base for three months, he was moved up to the front line. This was the most interesting part of the lecture, and was illustrated by rough maps.

Capt. Hall told us of his feelings on first going under fire, and then how he won his Military Medal on the same night as Lieut. Pope got his V.C.; in fact, they were alongside one another.

This took us down to September, 1917, and as the hour was then late, Capt. Hall promised to continue it another night.

On August 14th Capt. Hall kindly continued his lecture. He described to us the battles of Moquet Farm, Peronne, Bapaume, and others, by means of the blackboard. He also told us many amusing incidents of trench life, and explained many of the reasons for the German success in the early part of 1918 and the subsequent retreat which began after their repulse at Amiens by the Australians, who had been hurried down from the north. And then, how the Australian took an active part in the defeat of the retreating Germans.

While in France, Capt. Hall had the unique experience of being trained as a staff officer with a British Division. While in this position he had the opportunity of visiting the great scrap base at Boulogne. At this base all old scrap-iron, wood, old boots, uniforms, etc., were renovated and cleaned up. Not a thing was wasted.

Both these lectures were immensely popular. The room was crowded on both occasions, and there must have been somewhere near a hundred boys at each.

ORIGINAL COLUMN.

Ode on a Distant Prospect of the High School.

Ye distant spires, ye antique towers
That crown the sandy glade,
Where grateful science still adores
Her Mathew's holy shade;
And ye, that from the stately brow
Of Eliza's heights thro' expanse below
Of street, of house, of lawn survey,
Whose trees, whose shade, whose
flowers among
Wanders the celestial Swan along
His silver winding way.
Say, Mother Swan, for thou hast seen
Full many a sprightly race
Bowed on thy margent green,
'Midst cries of the populace;
Who foremost now doth cleave
With plaint arm thy glassy wave,
The coveted cup to retrieve?
What idle progeny succeed
The race to win with brilliant speed.
Or urge the flying ball?
Some boys on earnest business bent
The murmuring labours ply
Giant delentention, which brings
restraint
To joyful liberty;
Some bold adventurers disdain
The limits of their little reign,
And forbidden reigns dare spy;

And as they go to their paradise
They say: "Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise.

"CURIOSUS."

AS YOU FIND IT.

(With apologies to Bill Shakespeare.)

All the world's a film,
And all the men and women, would-be
players:
They'd have their cut-ins and their
fade-outs;
And each man would try to play many
parts,
His acts, or misdemeanours, makin'
seven reels:
At first the cow-boy,
Shooting and riding on the Western
ranches.
Then the grinning bell-boy, with your
satchel,
And step-this-way face, winking like
an owl
As he takes your tip. And then the
lover,
Always at the sea-side, with a half-
Nelson
Clutched below heroine's eyebrows.
Then a soldier,
Most likely a Ulan and killing some-
body;
Happy in Belgium, suddenly sick in
Hospital,
Seeking the iron cross
Even into the camera's mouth. And
then the Chaplin,
Well-known as Charlie, with few insert
lines,
With eyes so dear, and moustache so
nicely cut,
Full of long slides and modern imbec-
ilities,
And so he plays his part. The sixth
reel brings us
Into the sunshine, or mountain scene,
With outlaws on guard and the law
defied,

Its youthful hero well shaved, but in a
world too wide
For his spent horse; or his big manly
form,
Turning again towards churlish camera
man, falls
And dies there on the ground. Last
reel of all
That ends this usual trite photo-play,
Is the sorrow of the heroine—
Same hair, same eyes, same weeps,
same everything.

OWED TO ?

Oh good old Pie, in regions high,
The aeroplane is humming:
The petrol odor from the motor
To our nose is coming.
On earth all day we sit and say
That 'planes are too expensive.
But you know well that you could tell
Many facts extensive.
We hear a roar, we see it soar,
A large and birdlike creature;
People look out with cry and shout
To mark its every feature.
They seek out Pie, to show on high
His huge winged friend beloved.
They run and sigh—"Oh! where is
Pie?"
—Up with his friend beloved!

NURSERY RHYMES.

(Revised Version).

There was a little man
Who had a little car,
It went a little way—
But not so very far.
One day the little man
Came without his little 'buss,
And when we asked him why,
He made a fearful fuss.
This funny little man
Went to Toodyay it appears,
And when he got half-way
He buckled up his gears.

So he put it in his pocket,
And hopped into a train—
The watch-maker has mended it,
So now it goes again.

A FRAGMENT.

... A good manne ther was, a maïstre.
Wel lovede he yeddinges and lauftre;
He was somedel wood, and that was
scathe,
Few men with hir in carpinge kepte
pathe;
But of his voys was meke as is a
mayde.
In al his lyfe no vileinie he sayde.
Albeit he was a worthy man, a techëre,
So hadde he like golde in cofre.
Souning in moral vertu was his speche,
And sadly did he lerne, and madly
teche.
To haven longë lokkes was his wone
One doutre he hadde, also a sonne.
Wel coude he maken laddes swink,
And goode boyes, he "given them a
drink."
Of remedys of smokyng he knew per-
chance—
For baccie-smoke him hadde maken
daunce.
No bearde hadde he, ne ne'er sholde
have
As smothe it was as it were lat y-
shave. . . .

L. I. A. R.

THE BOOK OF STUDIUM.

(By the Scribe "Ham.")

(1) Concerning boys that were at
the School of Igh, at a time when there
was school in the year of our Lord
nineteen hundred and nineteen. These
are the words of the scribe Ham, who
was one of the scribes of the School
of Igh.

(2) Now there was a master whose name was Ran, and he had a son whose name was Chup, and he did cause much amusement.

(3) Now it did come to pass that he did say many i things which those who were beneath him believed not, and so he did often become full of anger, and it did become hated to him.

(4) Now there were also in the Form VI of the School of Igh Randolph and Daniel and Leslie and Edward and Murray and David.

(5) And also Keedle and Geoffrey and Horace. Moreover there were others whose cries were like unto infants and who did form the nursery.

(6) And it did come to pass at the beginning of the year that one did come to Ran and said unto him, I want your room. And Ran, because he was chivalrous, he did yield, whereat there was much complaining.

(7) Now Randolph was a great man, learned in all things even unto Latin, and when the time comes it will come to pass that he will be a wise man in law.

(8) And the chief of the scribes that did write unto the members of the School of Igh, his name was Daniel, and he did write many things that did bring forth anger.

(9) Now Leslie did become of great prowess, but did not neglect learning. And he is known unto all men, even of the four schools, as a veritable sport.

(10) And Oswald was a great sage, and there was no man in all the School of Igh who did surpass him in Latin and French. Also he was a much loved man and therefore did float about at dances in long coats—yea, verily, even as a ship without a rudder.

(11) Concerning Edward it is written by the scribes that he is a wild and rash youth, but he did take him-

self unto work and did become a great swot.

(12) Unto Murray was given over all those of the boarding-house.

(13) And David was over all of them that did deal in merchandise and jewellery, and he became at the School of Igh well known unto the men as a Bolshevik.

(14) Now Geoffrey was also of great power among the boarders.

(15) It is written that James was a bright and brilliant boy, even unto the roots of his hair, which some did say was red; but when it came to pass that the exams. were held, he did not go for them.

(16) Now John was also a bright boy who some said was virtuous, and it came to pass that Ran did not like John, and John became sad; so Ran said unto him, Arise, sad Virtue, and rejoice.

(17) Then there were besides these boys at the School of Igh smaller boys who did form the nursery, and the great man of the School did say unto them, Keep away from the bigger boys. But the nursery did like to be with Ran.

(18) But Timpkins and the nursery said unto themselves thus: "The time will come to pass when we shall no longer be in the nursery, and then it will come to pass that we shall be great men."

(19) Now the time did come when the boys of the School of Igh did go to exams., and while they were away Ran and his associates did have a great time and did little work.

(20) And then it came to pass that most of the boys of the School of Igh, except for the nursery, did go and on parting each did chant in mournful tune: "My days among the dead are past.

—"Ham."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDECE.

"P.H.S."—Yes, there are rumours about the extension of the school buildings. We agree with you that it is time.

"Two Blues."—No! The new colors have not arrived. Perhaps you will see them in a few years time.

"Sixth-form."—We could not say whether a nursery is to be built with the extensions.

"N.B."—Not at all. Substances enter into chemical combination, not comical chembenation, as you thought.

"Gee."—Earthquakes do not occur in W.A. We cannot explain why the earth trembled.

C.C.C.—This society is increasing in membership, but we fear there will be a fall shortly.

"SiO₂."—We think as you do. Silicon lives up to his name.

"1925."—You are wrong. We don't think the rag-merchant has a chance of his junior before 1925.

"Poi."—We believe that there is only one aeroplane expert in the school at present, and "what 'e don't know about 'em ain't worth knowing."

"Electro-plate."—See any member of the C.C.C. on this question.

"Mims."—Yes, a nursery has been opened at the school. It will usually be located over at the lab.

"Red-ragger."—Yes, we are sorry to say that one member of Va has joined that select society, and exhibits his zeal by wearing red bow-ties.

"P.30."—We also wonder why the kind of beetle you refer to always goes down hill and never up. Perhaps it can't go up.

J.S.—The boy you refer to is hardly as broad as he is long, but nevertheless there is a little difference.

History.—Titus Oates is not the name of a porridge or any other patent breakfast food.

J.G. says that a slight mistake was made in the wording of the sports invitations, and suggested that they should have read thus: "Vill you come to our sports? They vas last Vednesday."

Union Jack:—As you say, he should be more gentle in the way he treats the flag-pole.

UNCLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Why not be Musical? I can make you so, as I have had a wide experience with musical instruments of every description. Could play the jew's harp at the age of 16, and by the time I was 30 had completely mastered the tin-whistle and mouth-organ. No musical instruments needed, for I guarantee to be able to teach you to whistle *with your own mouth* in 12 months. I supply everything, but students are requested to bring their own perches and birdseed.—Prof. Weevil, Billiam Street.

Recreation Department, Perth.

The above department has upon its unemployment rolls the following:—

1 Motor-mechanic.

397 Ford experts (going in bundles of 12).

176 French teachers (tame).

13 Motor-maniacs.

7 Shovers,

9 Billiard-cue chalkers,

and an infinite number of Capstan-cadders and Swan-soakers.

We wish to advise the public that there is no need to hurry about getting jobs for the above-mentioned, as they are all being carefully looked

after by the Department (which is paying them £2 per week), and they are all looking very fit and well on it.

D. O. FILLME,

G.P.O., Y.M.C.A., P.T.O.,

R.S.V.P., etc., etc.,

Curator of Recreation Department.

Your Character by Your Socks! Absolutely the latest! Call on me and at one glance at the covering of your nether-limbs I can immediately tell you all about yourself. Special rooms for ladies. I guarantee satisfaction; all I need is the chance. Fee, 1/-, payable in advance.—I. M. Dinkum-Digger, 999 Oil Road. Tel.

PREFECTS COLUMN.

During the past term we have lost several of the Prefects, all of them having passed out into more serious walks of life. Don Pilmer left us this term to join the staff of Elder Smith and Co. During his short term of prefectship, Don was popular with all, and we wish him the best of luck and success in his new sphere. Jack Butcher left us last term, and is at present scouring city offices for a job. Best of luck to him, also. Jack Morrison is now up North on a station.

For many of us, this will be our last term at school. Others of us, the more lucky ones, perhaps, have yet another year of school life, and we wish those whose faces we will miss next year, every success in their new sphere, and trust that they will not forget the happy days they have spent with us.

OUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

The following is a list of successes gained by our Old Boys at the W.A. University during the current year. As yet the school is but poorly repres-

ented, and the majority of the students are in their first or second year. Nevertheless, the results show that those attending classes have met with a considerable amount of success.

Science:—S. K. Montgomery has just completed his examinations for an honors degree in science. The results have not yet come to hand, but will be published in our next issue. In the absence of Prof. Dakin, he has been appointed temporary lecturer in zoology. We congratulate him on his success.

First Year. Passed:—Brockway, G. E. (maths. 1, physics 1, biology 1, chemistry 1; distinction); More, W. St. B. (maths. 1, physics 1, biology 1, chemistry 1); Saw, W. W., completed first year's science by passing biology 1. He also passed chemistry, 11A.

Medicines.—First year. Passed:—Heppingstone, I. D. (physics 1, chemistry 1, biology 1; distinction); Maitland, G. B. G., and Seed, T. B., passed physics 1, biology 1.

Engineering.—Van Raalte, K., passed engineering maths., engineering physics, applied maths., engineering drawing and design.

BOARDER'S NOTES.

During the latter period of last term most of the boarders were stricken down by the influenza, consequently we did not have very many of them back this term, and the total number of boarders amounted to about 38. During the middle part of this term we welcomed back our one and only "Comedian." This highly trained person has done much in the way of amusing the house on Saturday evenings. There is no reason why he should not be able to earn his living at this profession, as he was trained by a great actor. He is commonly known to all as "Nigger,"

or "Cohen." He is a marvellous dancer, and has a great talent for singing.

The big dormitory is very quiet, except when boys snore and talk in their sleep. Anyone wishing to know what they say may easily find out by corresponding with Bungarra Draper, who appears to be awake all night, but asleep at breakfast time.

In our midst is "Wry-face," who possesses the beautiful "potato wife."

One thing about the prefects, they will never use anybody's tooth-paste or boot blacking but their own! This is one of their best qualities.

Altogether, the boarders are a very thriving race, and live like brothers and sisters in the brave days of old.

The boys who attended extra maths. in evenings generally arrived home after lights were out, and a few choruses of yells have issued from the Prefects' room, requesting: "Less noise over there!" and "Dry up, can't you?" have been bawled. Of course, their beds are always in perfect condition, and any amount of pillows are always available.

Of the junior candidates from the House, 90 per cent of them will insist on getting up at 6.30 a.m., and going to early morning prep. The only way to remedy this tragedy, and prevent boys from getting brain fever, is to tie them to their beds with the verandah blind straps.

Not long ago an article was purchased and placed in the middle of the dining hall. It aroused great curiosity, and a guessing competition was opened as to what it really was. All failed to unravel the identity of the mysterious article, but we were, after some time, told that it was a piano. Some one had guessed a mountain devil!

The instrument has the best tunes "knocked out" of it by Surley Pie. Some of the music which is produced

is like that of an amateur jazz band, but "it don't mean bad, not no 'ow!"

One of the Bunburyites has lost his appetite lately, especially on Sunday, and so worried are we that we have summoned "Doc" to the rescue. His recovery is now imminent, as is needless to relate, for "Doc's" abilities are famous. It is reported that at the dances this term, he has not eaten any supper, but this allegation we are not inclined to believe.

Does the reader happen to possess any knowledge of accountancy? If so, do not miss an opportunity, but apply at the P.H.S., for tenders are being called to find the land tax which is charged on the area covered by the feet of one of our prominent fellow-boarders.

REMINISCENCES OF BAKU.

Of all the varied experiences I had whilst on active service, I think that my period of service in Mesopotamia and Persia was the most interesting.

The unit to which I belonged was part of the force led by General Dunsterville — Kipling's Stalky — on a special mission to the Caucasus. The object of this mission was to reach Tiflis if possible before the Turks, and to organise the Russian and Armenian troops which were in that district and prevent the Central Powers from reaching Persia and India through Afghanistan, and sowing the seeds of dissension and disruption amongst the people of those parts, who, if not friendly with the Allies, at least, were not openly hostile.

We were hurried through Persia via Kasri, Shirin, Karind, Kermanshah, Hamadan, Kasvin, up to Mangil. Up to this point we had met with no hostility, but from here to Enzeli, on the Caspian Sea, our trouble began. There were about sixty miles of heavily tim-

bered country with dense undergrowth, known as "The Jungle," to be traversed. It was truly beautiful country and was inhabited by Jungalis. These people were Persians, but of better physique and rather a different type to the Persian we met lower down. They were led by a chief named Kuchi Khan, who claimed that Persia was for the Persians, and consequently he resented our intrusion, and he was well backed up in this contention by enemy propaganda and gold. The Russian General Bicharakoff, with a small mobile force of Cossacks, artillery and a squadron of armoured cars, formed the vanguard of the advancing force, and he met with determined opposition at Menjil Bridge. After a brief fight, General Bicharakoff forced the opposing forces to retire across the river by the Menjil Bridge, and they took to the Jungle and resorted to a kind of guerilla warfare, attacking all convoys passing through the Jungle. At this time it was evident that if we were to reach Tiflis before the Turks, we would have to go hard, so General Bicharakoff pushed on to Resht and Enzeli on the Caspian, and from there he took ship to Baku, his force was so small he could not leave any portion to protect his rear, but once on Russian soil his force increased in strength, and many Russians and Armenians joined him. General Bicharakoff reached Baku about the second week in July of 1918, but was obliged to leave almost immediately, owing to the hostile attitude of the Bolsheviks and the Tartars. From Baku he made his way towards Derbend on the West Coast of the Caspian.

Owing to the open hostility of the Jungalis, it became necessary to get up more troops. This caused much delay, owing to the great distance we were operating from the base (some 700 miles). A small force was sent forward to hold Resht in order to keep the road to the Caspian open.

On the 26th July a determined attack was made by the Jungalis on the Resht garrison, and only a miracle saved the garrison from annihilation. Half a squadron of armoured cars, and a company of Gurkhas and Hauts caused great havoc and loss to the enemy, many of whom were killed and taken prisoners, amongst the latter being several Austrian officers. Two aeroplanes were despatched from Kasvin at this stage, and they bombed Kuchi Khan's forces wherever they attempted to concentrate. These aeroplanes caused great havoc and instilled great fear into the Jungalis.

At the end of July a relieving force of 200 was sent to Resht in expectation of another attack. This was the party I was with. On arrival at Resht we found the climatic conditions most trying. It was very hot and humid, and one was bathed in perspiration all day, from sunrise to sunset, and from then on one's life was a torment from mosquitoes. Resht itself was a pretty little spot in the heart of the Jungle, which was so thick you could not see five yards into it. We employed the prisoners we held to cut down the jungle to give us a field of fire for a hundred yards. We remained in Resht until August 6th, when at 11 a.m. we received orders to proceed to Enzeli 25 miles away, to embark at 3 p.m. for Baku.

The Government of Baku had, since Bicharakoff left, been changed, and for the time being was favourable to the Allies' cause, and eager for assistance from the British.

We embarked at 5 p.m. and set sail immediately, and arrived at Baku the next day at mid-day. As we approached we could see part of the oilfields, and in the distance the well heads looked like a forest of trees. We could see also the flash of the guns on the hills above the town.

Baku was a great change after the Persian town. All the buildings were of stone and brick, such a contrast to the mud hovels we had been used to for the last 3 months. There were some very fine buildings, one or two of seven stories. We were the first British troops to arrive, and the people took great interest in us, especially in our short pants, which we were wearing because it was very warm. The approach to the Metropole Hotel, where we were billeted, was blocked with a gaping crowd all day long, and judging by the demeanour of the people it was difficult to realise that the Turk was only a few miles away.

After being in Baku for a day or two it was evident we were in for a hard time. The force defending the town was comprised of Russians and Armenians, mostly the latter, and for the most part they were untrained, having been recruited from the oilfields, and, as can be imagined, there was no discipline amongst them. After making a tour of the whole front, there seemed to be no co-operation between the different battalions. No one seemed to know the exact dispositions, nor did they care. Some wore uniform and some didn't. One could rarely distinguish an officer from the men, but they seemed happy and convinced that everything was alright because the British troops had arrived and that the Turks would "imshi" as soon as they heard of it, but he unfortunately did not. One could not help but feel proud of the good name which the British troops had with these people.

Baku itself was a hotbed of spies, German Turkish and Austrian, and the hospitals were full of Turkish and Austrian sick and wounded. The Bolsheviks, who were in possession of the Caspian fleet, comprising three gunboats, were trying to oust the Government and obtain the upper hand.

Owing to the various political factions stable Government seemed impossible, and as may well be imagined, our lot was not a happy one, as we never knew whence the first blow would come, from the Turks outside, or the numerous hostile factions in the city itself. Day by day more troops arrived, until by the 20 August we had about 500 troops there.

About a fortnight after our arrival at Baku we made peace with the Jungalis, and made a successful coup against the Bolsheviks. They were induced to board six ships, and they were then forced to leave Baku. They proceeded to Trans-Caspia, where the leaders were quietly disposed of after the manner common to those parts.

As we were holding about 15 miles of front our troops were scattered in small detachments all along the line at points where attacks were considered probable, and in such a way as we could best stiffen the defence of the local troops.

On the 26th August the Turks made a determined attack from the North East, and after a desperate struggle, dislodged our troops from the high ground beyond Baladgari. We lost about 60 per cent. of those engaged, a loss we could ill afford. Although the odds were greatly in favour of the Turks, our troops fought with great determination, and it is a pity the Armenians did not give us better support.

On September 1st. the Turks again attacked, this time from further East, and the Armenians put up no fight at all and their retreat necessitated a withdrawal towards Baku of our right flank. After this attack it was realised that we could not save the town, and orders were given to be prepared to withdraw to the ships, but these orders were subsequently cancelled, and the same night orders were issued that we had to stand to the last man.

By this time General Bicharakoff had

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captured Derbend and Petrovsk, together with a tremendous amount of material and supplies, and was trying to get boats to send reinforcements to assist us at Baku.

Our men in the field, although ill-fed, were in wonderful spirit. The food, although poor, was the best procurable, but the supplies were short. The daily ration consisted of black bread and tea made from oily water, which at times was quite undrinkable, sufficient rice for one meal, and a little dried fruit, and if these were unavailable, currants. Meat was a luxury, and was only procurable about twice a week.

The hospital arrangements were excellent. A very large girls' school was requisitioned and turned into an up-to-date hospital, with British and French doctors, and English and Russian nurses. The staff was billeted at one of the leading hotels, and all officers in town from the line, could go there for a meal. Three meals a day cost £3! Food was an enormous price. The rate of exchange was 65 roubles to the £, prior to the Revolution the rate was 11. Afternoon tea for two, consisting of four cups of chi (or tea) with 4 small pieces of alleged white bread and a spoonful of jam, cost 80 roubles. A small tin of sardines cost 26 roubles. Milk was unprocurable, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. pot of jam, 45 roubles, and so on.

On the night of the 13th September, a Turkish officer came into our lines and gave himself up. He was an Arab by birth, and said he was continually insulted by the Turks, and was fed up. He warned us of an impending attack the next day. He gave us full details of the number of guns and troops the Turks had (about 14,000) their disposition, and when and where the attack would commence. Everything turned out as he predicted. It started on the 14th September, at 4.15 a.m., and was pressed with much vigour. The fight lasted all day, and at 6 p.m. orders

were issued for the evacuation at 8 p.m. We suffered heavy losses, and at nightfall all the wounded were put on board the ships, and the troops were withdrawn quietly and quickly and marched to the wharf. The guns were got away, but the limbers were thrown into the sea, the mule teams shot, and all the armoured cars and other cars smashed beyond repair at the wharves.

The whole town seemed deserted, dozens of ships had put to sea with refugees during the day. Some of the local troops showed signs of hostility towards us, but were quickly quelled by threat of machine guns. At midnight the ship passed the guardship and gun-boat, and although fired on, did not stop to apologise, but made for the open sea, and escaped. Thus ended an exciting six weeks.

FRANK LEAKE.

OLD BOYS NOTES.

At the monthly meeting of the Old Boys' Committee, held on the 24 July last, a scheme was submitted to revive the Old Boys' Annual Ball, which had not been held during the war.

The ball, which was held in "Show Week," (7th October), was of special interest to old boys, as it took the form of a welcome home to all those of the good old school, who had returned from the great war, and of whom there were over 60 present. During the evening speeches were given by Sir Edward Wittenoom, as President of the Old Boys' Association. Mr. J. S. Battye, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mr. Matthew Wilson, Headmaster of the School.

Brigadier-General Bessell-Brown and Colonel A. J. Saw, suitably replied on behalf of the boys.

The ball and supper rooms were beautifully decorated, the school colors being prominently displayed. The

programmes, bearing the new crest, were artistically designed as souvenirs of the occasion.

Great credit is due to the committee of ladies, consisting of Mesdames E. A. Hind, A. Montgomery, C. H. Guy, and Misses Vera Dent, Geraldine Montgomery, Peggy Maitland, Mildred McDougall, who greatly helped in the success of the evening. The music provided by Messrs. Ball and Williams' orchestra was bright and up-to-date, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Among the 260 present were Sir. Edward Wittenoom and the Misses Wittenoom, Sir Henry Parker and the Misses Mildred, Dolly, and Nora Parker, Sir Walter James, Miss James, Brig.-General and Mrs. Bessel-Browne, Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Saw, Major and Mrs. Ross Harwood, Major Preston Williams, Captain Hubert Parker, Captain and Mrs. Leslie Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Battye, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Canning, Mrs. T. P. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Angelo, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leake, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. L. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harper, Miss Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hall, Miss Rona de Castilla, Miss A. A. Gaze, Miss Watkins, Mrs. A. E. Hind, Miss Vera Dent, Miss Elaine Parker, Mrs. Len. Walker, Miss Marjorie Jenkins, Miss Lefroy, Mrs. and Miss Hantke, Miss Sommers, Miss Cockram, Mrs. Rolls and Miss Hilary Rolls, Miss M. McDougall, Miss Hammersley, Miss Kathleen Trethowan, Miss K. Davies, Miss Elgee, Miss Dosia Hester, Miss Kitty Ross, Mrs. Stenberg, Miss Heather Abbott, Miss Withers Mrs. Henry Mosely, Miss Andreas, Miss Enid Carroll, Mrs. Doy Forrest Miss Gwen Forbes, Miss Parker, Mrs. A. Montgomery, Miss E. Montgomery, Miss G. Montgomery, Miss M. Leeming, Miss D. Leeming, Miss May Padbury, Miss Del. Knight, Miss Mosey, Miss Dorothy Hillman,

Miss Kitty Clifton, Miss Myra Matthews, Miss Jean Mitchell, Miss Peggy Maitland, Miss Gwen Allen, Miss Robinson, Miss E. Veitch, Miss M. Blake, Miss Blake, and Miss Hester.

Mr. C. H. Guy of the Old Boys' Committee, acted as secretary for the ball arrangements.

Several interesting letters have been received from Old Boys, of which the following are extracts:—

The first is from A. W. Barnett, of Day Dawn, an old boy who attended the school in the early 80's. He is now a returned A.I.F. man, of the 48th Battalion, and is 52 years of age. He says—Thanks for the invitation to the Welcome Home and ball to take place on the 7th. I cannot be present, but I wish you all a happy time.

As you enjoy the evening and its reunion, many an old Master or school-fellow will be remembered who has "crossed the river."

Notably amongst the masters I remember is Colonel E. W. Haynes. We all esteem him, even if we did dub him "Pat." He had a very clear smiling countenance, and had a habit of pinching the boys' ears in a semi-playful way when expounding or explaining some lesson. I do not remember whether he was a dancing man, but he was an adept at setting squares. And there was big, fair-haired Mr. Banttler, who taught the boys how to get the best out of a bat, or an eight oared gig. How I envied him, as a small boy boarder at the old Invalid Hospital on Mount Eliza. At breakfast, after assisting us to the "fried whiting," he would sit back in his chair and draw the ends of his great moustache right round to the back of his neck; no amount of goose grease, and other school-boy recipes for promoting moustaches was ever of any avail to us in our endeavours to emulate that glorious moustache.

Nor do I forget the day beneath the fig-trees, when he "put 'em on" with Max Lefroy, just to show the boys how to use 'em. He finished up against the fence, covering up in fine style, and Max putting in some fine work.

Ask some of the very old boys do they remember "Frenchy" and his survey class, also Mr. H. S. Carey.

I went to the school just before Samson Parker was ordained at York, the first minister born and ordained in the State. I remember him well, a fine big kindly young man. There were many young men wearing moustaches at the school in those days, for it, was a finishing school for them:

In the building beyond the playground in those days, lived the boarders, near where Mr. Haynes lived, but three of us being extra mischievous, were taken under Mr. Bentler's wing and lodged with him. The room we slept in was a prison, for he would lock us in at night, and the window was an old style military window, with set bars, only six inches wide each side. But one night we got the pivot plug out, then the window was "dead" easy, we tucked our night-shirts inside our pants, and sallied out with our pillows about 11.30 p.m., to give the boys across the play-ground "what for!" We three against many—(Falstaff)—well be found them in the middle of a jamboree themselves, everyone puffing and blowing—and we sailed into them. There was the deuce to play next day, and although Mr. B. kept every boarder back and set them lines, and fined them an half-holiday, no one "peached." We saw their wet sheets were hanging on the line in the moonlight to dry, and before we scuttled back to our diggings we plastered them well with the sand in the yard.

Someone wrote: "I care not who writes a nation's history, let me but write its songs," or words to that effect. Some of the more studious old

boys will tell of the scholastic successes of the good old school, but I only remember the fun, and wish I was back at the age when "Bull" Steere and the rest of us used to fight with Adam figs, also ask "Bull" Steere to tell you about when he was shot on Mount Eliza.

We are very pleased to hear from Mr. Barnett, and we trust he will have good luck with his prospecting claim.

E. Burton Wood, writing from the Agricultural College, Roseworthy, S.A. on the 16/9/19, says he is having a very successful time at the college. Its a three years course and he is now in the the middle of his second year.

He also states he is very glad to see that the school had once again won the "Head of the River." He asks to be remembered to all.

Walton J. Price, of Trinity Grammar School, Kew, Victoria, writes as follows on the 17th August:—

It is a long time since I corresponded and have had little news of the old school, but I have always taken a keen interest in its progress. Now that the war is over, I should like to have more news, and would like to subscribe to the magazine and receive a copy regularly.

I should like to give you a little news of myself and brother, if you would care to publish it in the Old Boys' Column.

I returned from the front nearly three years ago, after two and a half years service.

I was wounded at Pozieres in 1916, in the knee, but fortunately the injury was not permanent.

Since then, I was assistant master at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, and this year was appointed Senior Classical Master at Trinity Grammar School, Kew, Victoria.

My brother, Fred. G. Price, only returned a few weeks ago, after nearly five years service with the 9th Light Horse Regiment. He was for seven months on Gallipoli, and took part in every battle in the desert and Palestine without getting a scratch. He returned as a lieutenant and, by the way, has a great record of service, and a wonderful run-of luck. At the 3rd Light Horse Brigade Sports, held early this year, he ran a dead-heat with Charlie Taylor of the 10th Light Horse, in the Officer's One Hundred Yards. Rather a coincidence for two old boys to meet like that.

It is strange that I never meet any old High School boys, but should like to see any of these, should they be passing through here. I was at the School from 1902 to 1910. Wishing the Old School every success.

We are always very pleased to hear from old boys—what they are doing and how they are progressing, etc.

It also helps to keep before us the many pleasant memories of our school days, which every old boy holds so dear.

Any communication can be sent either to the Secretary (c/o Parker & Parker, Howard Street, Perth) or Treasurer (C. H. Guy, c/o W.A. Bank, Perth) of the Old Boys' Association.

JUNIOR OLD BOYS' NOTES

The Junior Old Boys' Association held four highly successful dances during the cooler months. The Association would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Wilson for his courtesy in lending the school hall on these occasions, thereby con-

tributing largely to their success. The hall is an ideal one for dancing, owing to its height and size, and the grounds supply plenty of charming nooks for "jazz weary" couples. Sheridan's band supplied the infectious music throughout. A tireless ladies committee supervised the supper arrangements with effective results, and have earned the heartfelt thanks of the Association.

We want to have a strong crew to enter for the Old Boys race at the next "Head of the River" races, and all oarsmen are asked to make themselves available for that date. Arrangements for training and practice spins are being made now.

News comes from Norman Anderson and Stuart McIntosh of Broome Hill. "Andy" is having a dance in December at his home. They have cool evenings down South, so it should prove a great success.

Mr. H. B. Curlew, one of our vice-presidents, is in Melbourne at the Astronomers' Conference.

Alec James made a name for himself at the Narrogin School of Agriculture, where he lately got second place in six events of their sports meeting. Bad luck, but a game effort!

Reggie Knight has again struck form with the ball and bat. Playing for the Junior Wanderers v. Scotch College in November, he got seven wickets for 23, and made 37 runs in 20 minutes of lively batting.

Frank Slee is to be congratulated upon passing his intermediate law examinations with ease. Billy More and Tom Seed passed their University examinations after much hard work. Theirs is now the life of ease.

FOOTBALL TEAM, 1919.



Back Row.—S. Oldham, G. L. Mann, D. Christian, A. Draper.
2nd Row.—G. Money, W. Roberts, K. Woodroffe, J. Mitchell, K. C. Brown, C. Eyres, D. Mnuchin.
Sitting.—G. Thiel, K. House, D. Pilmer, J. Parker, M. Wilson R. D. Irwin, Mr. Wilson.
Front Row.—J. B. Curlewis, P. Smith, N. R. Cockburn.