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The Cygnet



THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Vol. VI., No. 5.

PERTH, JUNE, 1921.

Price 1/6

CONTENTS:

	Page.		Page.
School Office-bearers	1	Camera Club	26-27
Editorial	3	Cadet Notes	27
School Notes	4-5	A Visit to the Gas Works . .	28
Obituary	6a	Paradise Lost	28-29
Speech Night	5-7	The Confessions of a Late-	
War Memorial Wing	7-8	Comer	29
The 1920 Examinations	8-9	Home Work	29
Valete et Salvete	10	Our New Clock Tower	29-30
The Opening of New Pavilion .	11	On Parade	30
The Three New Governors . .	11-12	Correspondence	30-31
Tennis	12	Editorial Comments	31
Cricket Notes	13-17	The Style of R. L. Stevenson	31 32
Easter Cricket Tour	17-18	Form Notes	33-37
Coming Fixtures	18	Boarders' Notes	37
Exchanges	18	Just Between Us	37-38
Rowing Notes	19-20	The Australian Eight-Oar	
Inter-Schools' Swimming . .	20-21	Championship	38-39
Inter-Schools' Life-Saving . .	21	Old Boys' Notes	39-43
Swimming	21-24	Old Boys' Day, 1921	43-44
Football Notes	25-26	A Page of Sundries	Cover iii

Illustrations



(Inset between)
Pages

The School Crew	-	-	6	&	7
The High School, 1921	-		22	&	23
The New Governors	-	-	"		"
<i>Floreat Schola Perthensis</i>	-		"		"
The New Pavilion	-	-	"		"
The Life-Saving Team	-		38	&	39
The Swimming Team	-	-	"		"
The Upper Swan Visit	-		"		"

School Office Bearers.

PREFECTS:

G. Mann, G. Thiel, A. Christian, F. Money, H. Norman, C. Chase,
K. Brown, M. Easton, I. Anderson, J. Broadhurst, R. Cockburn,
G. Gwynne, L. Loton, J. Virtue.

HOUSE PREFECTS:

G. Thiel, F. Money,
G. Rosser, R. Parker, M. Loton, M. Halbert.

CRICKET.

Captain: G. Thiel. **Vice-Captain:** A. Christian.

ROWING:

Captain of the Boats: A. D. Connolly.
Committee: H. Norman, G. Rosser, J. Broadhurst, P. Henriques.

SCHOOL MAGAZINE:

Editor: J. E. Virtue. **Secretary:** M. D. Easton.
Committee: J. Curlewis, H. Norman, E. Bird, G. Mann,
G. Campbell, I. Anderson.

FOOTBALL:

Captain: G. Mann. **Vice-Captain:** R. Cockburn.

SWIMMING:

Captain: G. Mann. **Vice-Captain:** C. Chase.
Treasurer: E. Blackman. **Secretary:** G. Gwynne.
Assistant Secretary: P. Henriques.
Committee: J. Broadhurst, L. Sutton, M. Halbert, G. Rosser.

JUNIOR CLUB:

Captain: R. Officer. **Vice-Captain:** G. Breen.
Treasurer: A. Watson. **Secretary:** K. McGibbon.
Committee: W. Ambrose, P. Trouchet, J. Milner, J. Doyle, C. Hales.

CADET OFFICERS:

Company Commander: Capt. J. Roydhouse, M.C.
Platoon Commanders: G. Thiel, H. Norman, R. Cadd,
G. Rosser, C. Chase.

CAMERA CLUB:

Secretary: K. Brown. **Treasurer:** G. Campbell.
Committee: M. Easton, W. Ambrose, C. Burgess, A. Christian,
E. Tymms, E. Bird.

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PERTH, JUNE, 1921.

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EDITORIAL.

"**W**HAT wonderful changes!" was the astonished exclamation of an Old Boy revisiting School the other day. There was pride as well as astonishment expressed in his tones, a forgiveable, manly pride that we all cannot but feel when we survey the School as it stands to-day and look back upon those times, which are quickly growing hoary, when we were limited to the confines of the present Boarding School buildings on George Street.

Since our joyful flight up to the Observatory heights, we have been growing and forming steadily. This, the seventh year of our residence in the new buildings, is proving to be in many ways a splendidly memorable one. The brilliant successes of the School XI in the Darlôt matches still stand out freshly as the big events of the year's opening term. On the river the swimming and life-saving teams have shown admirable form, missing premiership honours by very narrow margins, while the crew made no mean demonstration by gaining second place.

To be included among the exciting days of the first term is the visit of the Australian XI. Few of us will forget the very interesting exhibition these master-players afforded us in so soundly trouncing our local team before setting sail in search of conquests on English wickets.

No more appropriate, no more practical memorial could have been erected by our Old Boys in honour of comrades fallen in the Great War than the recently completed School Wing, which furnished us with four new class-rooms. Although

the ceremony of laying the foundation stone took place the evening before Speech night last year, we did not make our official entrance until we had returned for this year's second term. With the School roll now showing a strength of 330 boys this extension could not have been finished at a more welcome time.

This by no means brings to a close the list of "wonderful changes," for up on the old grounds at King's Park the scene has also altered.

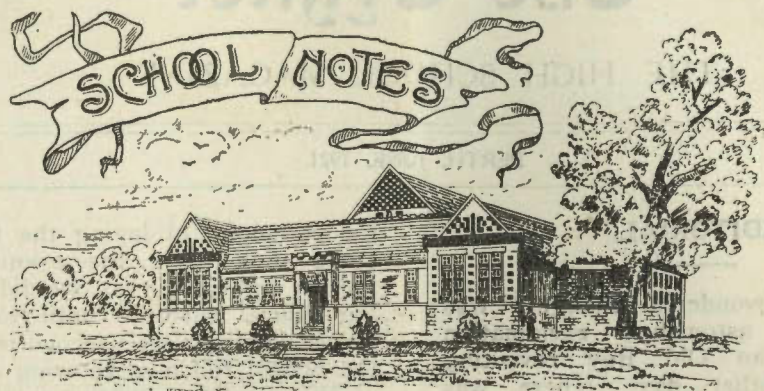
Considerable clearing and levelling operations have produced a ground more adequate in size to the increasing members. Numerous new cricket pitches have been laid out while the original central pitch has been vastly improved.

That grotesque little shed which was lovingly known in our own particular vernacular as "the Old Pav.," and which had attained to that ripe old age when it was of little more use than as a quaint relic of the past has at last vanished. In its place stands a pavilion in every modern meaning of the word—thanks to the exemplary generosity of an Old Boy who has always taken the keenest of interest in us in an extremely practical manner.

And now as we hurry to press in the opening of the football season, we hurry with the joy of knowing that our XVIII has just won the first cup match of the season, and incidentally the first cup match since the School decided for the Australian game.

We are but half way through the year and with much yet ahead of us. It is the duty of every one of us School boys, Old Boys and staff to put forth what is best in us in order to conclude this year as memorably as we have begun it.

Floreat Schola Perthiensis.



Welcome to Mr. A. Dodd, who joined the staff at the commencement of the year. Originally Mr. Dodd hails from England, where he was an Associate of St. Nicola's College, Lancing. Prior to taking up duties here Mr. Dodd was teaching in Queensland; he has been a great traveller, having been through over a dozen countries.

Congratulations to the following new prefects:—I. W. Anderson, J. H. Broadhurst, N. R. Cockburn, G. W. Gwynne, A. L. Loton, and J. E. Virtue. M. Halbert, M. Loton, R. Parker, and A. G. Rosser have been appointed House Prefects.

Fatigue parties from "B" company, which now constitutes the School cadet corps deserve special mention in despatches. They attacked their task with exemplary vigour and cleared off much of the residue of that wild mulga-like growth, which fringed the School wickets in King's Park.

Anzac Day was kept as a solemn holiday. The Rev. C. L. Riley and Mr. T. A. L. Davy, Old Boys, who have both experienced active service during the great war were invited to remind the boys of the significance of the day. The former, who spoke first, delighted everyone with a vivid account of some of the deeds, which have immortalized the name Anzac. Mr. Davy declared that our true

object in going to war against Germany was to preserve those great principles of unflinching justice for which Great Britain has gained her great renown in the past, and which must be preserved at all costs in the future.

Monday, 2nd May, was Eight Hours Day and incidentally an eventful one for us in that Sir Edward Wittenoom and Mr. Burges, both Old Boys of the School, arrived towards the latter part of the morning, when an assembly was announced. Sir Edward gave an interesting account of the School in the early days. He felt confident that the boys of today were all out to do their best to uphold the traditions of the School now and in the years to follow. In concluding he suggested that the Headmaster should declare the remainder of the day a holiday, which was granted, much to our jubilation.

Those who include the study of French among their subjects are reminded that there is an excellent library of well-chosen French authors always at their disposal. Thanks to Mr. E. P. Clark the library now possesses a large variety of books.

The arrangement of our illustrations has once more been in the hands of Maurice Easton; to whom belongs the credit of the many improvements made in this department of the magazine. The

work of C. Burgess attracts favourable attention and shows that the Camera Club possesses real talent.

We wish to acknowledge with many thanks trophies presented during the cricket season by the Late Arthur Loton, The Junior Old Boys' Association, Sir Walter James, E. W. Loton, and Sir Edward Wittenoom. Also to Messrs. Thiel and Nathan, who entertained the School eleven to a highly appreciated dinner and theatre party on the score of the team's brilliant successes. Members of the School XVIII will be interested to know that they will be the guests of Mr. Thiel to a similar evening's treat if they are equally successful during the football season.

Musketry activities have commenced in earnest this term. There promises to be very keen rivalry for the Caris trophy offered for the best shot in the School rifle team.

SPEECH NIGHT.

The annual Speech Day and distribution of prizes of the High School took place at the School on Tuesday evening, December 16th. A large attendance of parents and friends was presided over by the chairman of the governors of the School (Mr. J. S. Battye), and the scholastic and athletic prizes were distributed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Francis Newdegate.

Mr. Battye, on behalf of the governors and the School, welcomed His Excellency on his first official visit to the School, and expressed the hope that it would be merely the first of many such visits during his term of office. He spoke of the development of the School generally, in recent years. He said that the High School Act had been amended to permit of the increase of the number of governors from six to nine, and he thought this change would be of great advantage to the School. He said that a number of old boys of the School had

contributed generously towards the erection of the memorial wing, and he hoped that the sum required would be attained. In conclusion, he congratulated the headmaster, staff and boys on the all-round success and prosperity of the School.

His Excellency briefly addressed the boys of the School and spoke of his own school days at Eton, and the change which had taken place in school life. He reminded them of the great chances which Australia gave to the young, and urged them to remember that, while the school life of such schools gave every opportunity for athletic prominence, the main factor in the building up of Australia as a nation would be an educated and enlightened people; that the making of the country lay in the hands of girls and boys, who would take on the burden of citizenship; that he believed from his observation that the children of to-day would be worthy successors to the early pioneers, and finally that the one thing necessary for success was tenacity of purpose and a determination to do the right thing.

The Headmaster then read his report, which was as follows:—"I have the honour to submit to you my report on the work and progress of the School for the year 1920. For the first time in the history of this School the number of boys in attendance has exceeded 300, and in fact at one period of the year the number on the daily roll was 321. These numbers have taxed the accommodation of the School to the utmost limit, and after much serious consideration of ways and means it was decided by some prominent old boys of the School to open a subscription list to defray the cost of four new classrooms and additions, of which you see the beginnings to-night. This appeal of the old boys, to which Sir Edward Wittenoom, Messrs. Ernest Lee-Steere, F. B. Wittenoom, E. W. Loton, W. Burgess, Frank Craig, Charles Wittenoom, L. Lefroy, F. S. Trigg, Hubert Lee-Steere, Dr. Saw, and the late Mr. S. Philips, have all contributed

generously, is the most important step which has ever been taken in connection with the School. During the six years of my headmastership several men have been very generous in helping us, viz., Dr. Saw, Mr. E. W. Loton, and Sir Walter James, the two last named having built the fine school gymnasium and helped in many other ways quietly and without ostentation. Now the old boys, parents and friends of the School have an opportunity to do the same and to assist the School at a time which will perhaps prove to have been the most critical in its history. The economic pressure of high prices must absorb practically all the revenue of this and similar schools, and for building and other development they must rely on the generosity of their supporters. The men of the Australian public schools proved the value of the training in the late war, and any arrest in the progress of the public schools would mean a serious loss in leadership to the State. The designs for the addition of the four new classrooms was prepared by Mr. Parry, an old boy, and the work is being carried on by Mr. Brine and Sons, who are also old boys. I may add that the School has every reason to be grateful for the very generous terms on which Mr. Brine and Sons are erecting the building. When completed, the classroom and laboratory accommodation will be sufficient for a school of 400 boys, and this number will bring us into line with the great schools of the Eastern States. Under the influence of the University of W.A. the standard of work in this and other schools is being steadily raised, and an experience of six years has shown that its influence is highly beneficial. At last year's leaving examination, J. E. D. Battye, G. L. Mann, Q. R. Stowe, H. J. Stone and Keith Tepper obtained passes; J. E. Virtue, H. C. Leschen and M. M. Wilson matriculated, and 21 boys passed the junior, viz., A. A. Allsop, C. W. Allen, T. G. B. Allen, I. W. Anderson, G. J. Campbell, H. W. Crommelin, M. D. Easton, T. Eyres, G. W. Gwynne, J. B.

Mitchell, C. H. B. Norman, V. Shallcross, J. M. Scrymgeour, F. E. Money, A. H. Christian, B. L. C. Clifton, W. Roberts. In addition to these boys, old boys are doing well at the various universities. S. K. Montgomery has gone to London to study medicine; O. Corr is in his fifth year medicine at Melbourne; T. M. Barrett is in his fourth year; J. Ainslie in his third year obtained honours; T. B. Seed passed his second year at Ormond, and W. W. Seed, W. F. Barbe More and K. Tepper have passed their respective years at our own university. So far this year's Junior results are not available, but yesterday we learnt of the Senior results of the School. These show an upward tendency and seven boys have passed. Of these, J. E. Virtue passed in six subjects (distinction, 3), I. W. Anderson in four (distinction in 3), and both are to be heartily congratulated. H. J. Stone passed in six, J. H. Howe and V. C. Munt in five, G. L. Mann and A. H. Christian in four each; E. P. Bird, E. M. Tymms, G. J. Campbell matriculated, and A. A. Allsop and C. Chase each passed in three. J. B. Curlew, J. W. Thornton, J. Witty, J. Grove and K. Brown each obtained two passes. We thus obtained 59 individual passes and six distinctions, which is well ahead of any previous year. The general work of the School is being well maintained and I am confident that a thorough examination will find the School sound throughout. In the athletic world the School has been very prominent, having performed excellently in all departments. Swimming was now universal in the School, and we tied with Guildford for the cup. Boxing contests have taken place on the last two Saturdays of the term and had proved efficient and interesting, and Mr. Parker (professionally known as 'Snowy Corbett'), a capable instructor. Mr. Wells has carried on the general physical work of the School in his usual efficient manner, and under Major Roydhouse, M.C., the work of the Cadet Corps has much improved. The interest in shooting has increased

Obituary.

The news of the death of Arthur G. Loton came as a painful surprise to the School. It was all so sudden and so unexpected that one could scarcely realise that it could be true. Arthur Loton was the youngest son of Mr. W. T. Loton, and only surviving brother of Ernest W. Loton, who is so well known to all the School, and he was at school in the 80's. His son Morris is at school and his father took great pride in his cricket. He was regularly present at out matches and at any school function which he could attend. A firm friend and supporter of the School, a man liked and respected by all who knew him, Arthur Loton will be missed in the community. To his wife, family and relatives we offer the sorrowing sympathy of the School at the passing of one who might well have hoped to spend many more years of useful life amongst us. He was 44 years of age.

THE SCHOOL CREW, 1921.



A. G. ROSSER (Stroke), A. D. CONNOLLY (3), H. NORMAN (2),
J. BROADHURST (Bow), P. HENRIQUES (Cox).

and the team performed well. For the first time in the history of the School the Alcock Shield had been won by the School team. G. L. Mann, their captain, proved himself an exceptional runner, and had a good, even team to support him. The football team had shown improved form, and the cricket team was runner-up to Guildford. G. Thiel, the captain of the eleven, had done much to enthuse his team, which scored the record total of 416 against C.B.C., the highest the School had ever scored. The visit of the Prince of Wales had been one of the outstanding events of an eventful year, and the School had taken its proper part in the universal demonstrations of loyalty to the Crown." In conclusion, the Headmaster thanked the masters and boys of the School for their loyal help at all times.

The prize list was as follows:—Head of the School, H. J. Stone; Classics, Ian Anderson. Vith Form, General: V. C. Munt, J. H. Howe, G. L. Mann. Science prizes (gift of Mr. W. S. Barbe More): A. A. Allsop, F. Allsop, E. P. Bird, T. G. B. Allen. Mathematical prizes (gift of Sir Walter James, K.C.): J. E. Virtue, C. Chase, R. C. Davies, R. P. Roberts, T. A. Linton. Form prizes: T. R. Ambrose, R. S. Hart, J. Rossiter, E. Eastman, D. Cummins, V. Leggatt, J. Draper, G. Fable. English and History: A. H. Christian, H. H. Trenaman, H. Rosman, F. F. Grove, H. I. Blake. French and Latin: W. H. Moody, S. C. Warnock, L. J. Nathan, C. R. Hastwell, D. McKay, B. Mills, W. P. Spargo, C. Hales. Class prizes: J. Shillington, E. Sewell, L. Davis, A. Saw. Junior Science: R. Officer, R. Stawell, H. See-ligson. Commercial prizes: C. Zeck, G. Mitchell, S. Brumby. Geography note book prize: W. L. Baird. Junior School Drawing: A. R. Anderson. Dancing: R. Cadd and W. R. Ambrose. General honour prizes: J. W. Thornton, B. F. Brown, K. Grove, R. Lawson, M. W. Loton, L. Sutton, K. Robertson, L. Agg, K. H. Angell, A. G. Kemp, F. Downing, R. Amsberg, C. R. Angell. Bat for century (gift of Sir Walter James): G.

H. Thiel. Best averages (gift of the Old Boys): Batting, G. H. Thiel; Bowling, R. D. Irwin; Under fifteen, C. V. Loton; Under twelve, J. Officer. Boxing (gift of Mr. Parker): A. Connelly, M. Halbert, P. Trouchet, R. Wallington, R. Dease. The Caris shooting trophy: M. Becher.

WAR MEMORIAL WING.

Laying of the Foundation Stone.

On Monday evening, the 15th of December, the annual gymnastic display was held on the lawn in front of the School. The facade of the School building in Havelock Street was effectively decorated with strings of coloured electric-light globes, and there was a large gathering of spectators.

During an interval in the proceedings, Sir Edward Wittenoom, as President of the Old Boys' Association, called upon the Minister of Education (Mr. H. P. Colebatch) to perform the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new wing which was being added to the School in commemoration of the services of the Old Boys during the war. Sir Edward said that it had been decided that the most fitting way to commemorate the war services of the Old Boys of the School was to erect a new wing, and that Mr. Colebatch had been chosen as the most fitting person to lay the foundation stone. Mr. Colebatch was then presented by Sir Edward with a handsome trowel, the handle of which had been cleverly fashioned by an Old Boy from a German anti-tank shell, "souvenired" from Syria.

After he had declared the foundation stone to have been "well and truly laid," the Minister for Education briefly addressed the gathering. He congratulated the School on the progress which it had made during the past few years, and said that he regarded the present occasion as symbolising the co-operation of all those parties who were interested in education in Western Australia. He considered that the success was due not only to the splendid situation of the School, but

also to the high standard of the instruction imparted at the institution, and he reminded them that the School was entering upon a new phase of its life as far as administration was concerned, because as the result of a Bill which had been passed during the present session of Parliament provision had been made for the appointment of three additional School governors on the recommendation of the Old Boys' Association. He appealed to those who felt that the High School represented the form of education needed by the country to support it, and not allow the institution to go down. He hoped that the School in the

future would more than live up to the splendid traditions of its past.

The Minister was tendered a hearty vote of thanks at the instance of Mr. T. A. L. Davy, who thanked Mr. Colbatch for performing the ceremony. Mr. Davy remarked that the chief reason why the Old Boys were anxious to be represented on the board of governors was that they wished to ensure that the traditions of the School should be preserved. The spectators were afterwards entertained with an attractive display of gymnastics and physical culture provided by the scholars, under the direction of Mr. Wells.

THE 1920 EXAMINATIONS.

Leaving, Matriculation and Junior examinees were afforded the unusual pleasure of a daily railway jaunt to their examination centre, for which the University authorities had decided upon the cold grey stones of the Claremont Drill Hall. As far as results are concerned, the School did tolerably well, surpassing

those of last year. Ian Anderson, who captured distinction in English, Greek and Latin, won the Classical Exhibition. J. Virtue, who came out with distinction in English, French, and Mathematics, and a pass in History and Geography, also did splendidly for the School.

SUMMARY OF PASSES.

Leaving Certificate.

	English.	Greek.	Latin.	French.	Mathematics.	Applied Mathematics.	History.	Geography.
Anderson, I.	D	D	D	—	—	—	P	—
Christian, A.	P	—	—	—	P	—	P	—
Howe, J.	P	—	—	P	P	—	P	—
Mann, G.	P	—	—	—	P	—	P	—
Munt, V.	P	—	—	P	P	P	—	—
Stone, H.	P	—	—	—	P	P	P	P
Virtue, J.	D	—	—	D	D	—	P	P
Also—								
Allsop, A.	P	—	—	—	P	—	—	P
Brown, K.	P	—	—	—	P	—	—	P
Bird, E.	P	—	—	P	—	—	P	—
Campbell, G.	P	—	—	P	—	—	P	—
Grove, J.	P	—	—	—	P	—	P	—
Nicholson, J.	P	—	—	—	—	—	P	P
Tymms, E.	P	—	—	P	—	—	P	—

passed matriculation, while C. Chase and J. Curlewis passed in two subjects.

THE CYGNET

9

Junior Certificate.

p denotes a pass in the previous year.

	English.	Greek.	Latin.	French.	Mathematics.	History.	Geography.	Chemistry.	Physics.	Bookkeeping.	Music.
Ambrose, T.	P	—	P	P	P	P	—	P	—	—	—
Broadhurst, J. . . .	P	—	—	P	P	P	—	—	—	—	—
Cockburn, R.	p	—	—	—	p	p	—	—	P	—	—
Chase, C.	p	—	—	—	p	p	—	P	P	—	—
Davies, R.	P	—	—	P	P	—	P	P	P	—	—
Farmer, W.	P	—	—	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	—
Grove, K.	P	P	P	—	P	P	—	—	—	—	P
Hart, R.	P	—	P	—	P	P	—	—	—	—	—
Irwin, R.	p	—	—	—	p	p	P	—	—	—	—
Irving, E.	P	—	—	—	P	P	P	P	P	—	—
Lawson, R.	P	—	—	—	P	P	P	—	—	—	—
Lewis, N.	P	—	p	p	p	p	—	—	—	—	—
Moody, W.	P	—	P	P	P	—	—	—	P	—	—
Peet, C.	P	—	—	—	p	—	—	p	p	—	—
Rudduck, S.	P	—	—	—	P	P	P	—	—	P	—
Spaven, H.	P	—	—	—	P	P	P	—	—	—	—
Thornton, W.	p	—	P	P	p	P	p	—	—	—	—
Trenaman, H.	P	—	—	P	P	P	P	—	—	—	—

M. Purser and C. Zeck passed in five subjects, but failed in English; B. Brown, N. Forsyth, R. Hargrave, J. Lefroy, B. Oldmeadows, K. Robertson, L. Sutton, D. Ward, passed in four subjects.

Summary in Brief.

Grade.	English.	Greek.	Latin.	French.	Mathematics.	Applied Mathematics.	History.	Geography.	Chemistry.	Physics.	Bookkeeping.	Music.
Senior	12	1	1	7	11	2	9	4	—	—	—	—
Junior	24	1	12	18	26	—	15	20	15	18	6	1

VALETE!

R. D. Irwin joined the School in 1917, and ever since, by his keenness and enthusiasm in all branches of sport, set a splendid example to the younger boys of the School. Dick represented the School in Football during the years 1918 to 1920, being captain of the XVIII in 1920, while he figured prominently in the School eleven during the same three years.

He was elected prefect in 1920, and passed the Junior Certificate in the same year. While regretting greatly Dick's departure from the School, I am sure that everyone unites in wishing him every success in the wider paths of life which he has now to tread.

H. J. Stone—Entered the School in 1916. Elected prefect 1920. Passed Junior Certificate in 1917 and Leaving Certificate 1919-20. He edited the "Cygnet" in 1920 while he captained the 2nd XI in same year. Dux of the School 1920.

J. H. Howe—Entered the School 1917. Shooting team 1919. Passed Junior Certificate 1918. Leaving in 1920.

V. Munt—Entered the School 1917. Passed Junior 1918 and Leaving Certificate 1920.

A. D. Connolly—Entered the School 1918. Captain of Boats 1919-20. Stroked in 1919.

R. A. Cadd—Entered the School 1919. Running team 1920.

F. Bremner—Entered the School 1919. Football XVIII 1920.

S. Glover—Entered the School 1920. Football XVIII 1920.

B. Waldeck—Entered the School 1917. First XI. and the First XVIII 1920.

M. Wright—Entered the School in 1918. First XVIII 1920.

W. Steere—Entered the School in 1920. First XVIII 1920.

D. Smith—Entered the School in 1917. First XI 1920.

M. Brazier—Entered the School in 1919. First XI. 1920.

M. Becher—Entered the School in 1918. Shooting Team 1920.

F. Howe—Entered the School in 1918. First XVIII 1920.

L. Lee-Steere—Entered the School in 1917. Shooting Team 1920.

K. Male—Entered the School in 1915. Practised with 1st XI, 1921.

The following have also left:—Burt, A.; Davies, R.; Mitchell, K.; Forsyth, R.; Alsopp, A.; Peet, C.; Judge, A.; Butler, G.; Hargrave, R.; Kelly, T.; Rudduck, A.; Richardson, J.; Stow, R.; Joel, B.; Thompson, F.; Mitchell, G.; Wilmott, J.; Owston, D. M.; Beck, J.; Dean, N.; Law-Smith, P.; Linton, J.; Hale, E.; Le Mercier, C.; Neilson, J.; Parker, R.; Milner, R.; Steere, K.

SALVETE!

Allen, R.; Ashbury, J. K.; Butler, F. T.; Brockman, W. W.; Brigdale, K. P.; Beecroft, C.; Blackmore, N. V.; Brazier, R. G.; Bashen, G. B.; Bradford, F.; Compton J. R.; Clarke, H. J.; Coughlan, J. G.; Cullingworth, P. S.; Dyer, C. S.; Duncan, H. E.; Downey, J.; Downey, J.; Dolette, G. D.; Davey, F. A.; Eyres, J. H.; Ewen, H. C.; Forrest, A. C.; Forrest, A.; Fraser, E. A.; Giles, J. R.; Garland, C. W.; Haynes, E. J.; Hume, J. C.; Hughes, S. W.; Harper, S. W.; Howe, A. B.; Harder, K.; Jeffrey, R.; Kelly, W. H.; Koppe, A. F.; Lethbridge, P. A.; Lethbridge, J. B.; Lorman, K.; Lough, F. P.; Lee Steere, C. A.; Limb, G. R.; Mussared, R. T.; Mussared, H. S.; Macrae, C.; Merrit, A. A.; Millen, L. T.; Mendelsohn, H. J.; Morris, K.; Mason, B. B.; Mathews, H. N.; Mackenzie-Grant, K.; MacKenzie-Grant, C.; MacKenzie-Grant, W.; Malla-bone, F.; Noble, R.; Nicholls, A. G.; Nicholls, G. A.; Potts, R. H.; Parker, F.; Parry, R.; Reid, H.; Stockwell, W. F.; Smith, K. D.; Sutherland, A. T.; Samuel, D. C.; Tracey, J. P.; Warren, I.; Warren, G.; Wheatley, T. W.; Warwick, N.; Williams, B.; Wright, F. S.; Weymouth, S. C.; White, F. W.; Williamson, J. W.; Webster, A. T.; Tomlinson, E. N.; Saunders, E. G.

THE OPENING OF THE NEW PAVILION.

On Friday afternoon, 22nd May, the School assembled at the King's Park grounds to witness the opening of the new pavilion, kindly donated to the School by Mr. E. W. Loton.

This was only another of Mr. Loton's beneficent gifts to the School, and the goodly muster of boys present testified to the appreciation which they felt towards Mr. Loton for the presentation of so spacious a building. Compared with the shed which has done duty as a pavilion for many years past, the structure seemed enormous, and with its wide verandah, tiled roof and brand new paint stood an imposing object in the north-east corner of the grounds. It is built of jarrah weatherboard, with two rooms, one as a storeroom, the other as a dressing-room, with up-to-date shower fittings, enabling all those who use it to change and dress in comfort.

The Headmaster, in thanking Mr. Loton on behalf of the School for his thoughtful gift, reminded the boys that Mr. Loton had always been an able and ready helper of the School in any crisis, and his readiness in erecting a building at his own cost showed his justification to be remembered as one of the few men who formed the financial bulwark of the School.

Mr. Loton in handing over the pavilion reminded the school that they were living in days when much more was being done for them than had been the case in his own young days. "When I was a boy," he said, "we played on the ground where the Christian Brothers School now stands. We had no turf wickets and for material were sometimes hard pushed. I am glad to be able to help you in such ways as I have done, for I have always loved my old school. Year in, year out, I have followed its fortunes—whether successful or unsuccessful—and have scarcely missed a cricket match that I can remember. I am keenly interested in

you boys personally and I trust that you will take advantage of the opportunities afforded you now, which are greater by far than in my boyhood. I have very much pleasure in handing over this pavilion to your use."

Three ringing cheers from the whole school closed the ceremony and showed the appreciation of all for Mr. Loton's continuous generosity.

THE THREE NEW GOVERNORS.

Ernest A. Lee Steere joined the School in 1881, his number on the roll being 79. After two years of attendance Mr. Steere left to follow pastoral pursuits in which he has been very successful, being at present interested either as owner or part owner, in several properties. His life has been spent entirely in the State of West Australia and in recent years he has been able to devote time to various public institutions and projects. He is at present the President of the Weld Club, the Chairman of the W.A. Turf Club, and the President of the Pastoralists' Association, and we are fortunate in securing the advantages of his wide experience on behalf of the School. As an owner and breeder of horses he is as widely known as any other racing man in Australia and is the owner of the great racehorse Eurythmic. Both in his public and private life Mr. Lee Steere is universally liked and respected for his undoubted integrity, generosity, and straightforward character. His eldest son is now at the School.

Charles Lawrence Riley entered the School during the Easter term of 1899. After concluding a very brilliant School career by gaining the first Government Exhibition in 1905, he went overseas to take up his University studies at Caius College, Cambridge. Here Mr. Riley achieved the distinction of representing his college in soccer, tennis, rowing and hockey as well as taking out the degrees

of M.A. and LL.B. Returning to the West in 1910 he joined the staff of the Guildford Grammar School. Deciding finally upon taking up Holy Orders, he set out once again to the Old Country and received Ordination at Lichfield in 1912. The outbreak of war found him back again in his home State. During the earlier part of the War, he organised the Trench Comforts Fund in W.A., and at last obtaining a Chaplaincy in the A.I.F., he became attached to the 15th A.L.H. in Palestine and was later transferred to the famous 10th A.L.H. with which regiment he finally returned from abroad. In recognition of services rendered during the war he was the recipient last year of the Order of the British Empire. Throughout the whole course of these eventful years Mr. Riley has always kept in close touch with the School and its associations. The fact of his ready assumption and his energetic execution of the onerous duties attached to the Honorary Secretaryship of the Old Boys' Association in spite of the many responsibilities incumbent upon him as the Rector of West Perth testifies to the lively interest Mr. Riley takes in the School.

Joining the School in 1900, Thomas Arthur Davy showed early promise of a brilliant career. His achievements both as an athlete and scholar together with a rare personality made him a prominent figure in the Secondary School associations of that time. He was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in 1909, and no more popular choice could have been made. On arriving at Oxford he took up his studies at Exeter College, where he graduated three years later. In sport he won distinction at rowing, rugger, and hockey. Returning home after an extended trip through Canada and America, he took a keen interest in the School rowing and coached the School crew to the Head of the River for 1914. On the declaration of war, Mr. Davy made his second trip over to England to take up a commission in the Royal Field Artillery,

with which unit he served throughout the war on the western front. Since his return from the war, Mr. Davy has settled down to the calmer occupations of a solicitor in partnership in the firm of Northmore and Hale. Among other duties, Mr. Davy is Vice-President of the Loyalty League and on the Executive of the Returned Soldiers' Association.

TENNIS.

During the great tournament held every Easter by the King's Park Club, when interest was waxing high, the Modern School offered a challenge to our school. By their invitation we played this match on their courts, and spent a very enjoyable afternoon. Though we have as yet no courts of our own, those boys who were vying to get into the team went down to the Association courts several times with Mr. E. P. Clarke for practice. Though in aggregate of sets we were badly beaten by the Modern School, the games (70 to 55) and the play were much more even. Our boys did well and have the makings of good players. Even those who were not in the team revealed ability which with coaching, if we had our own school courts, would go far in this sport, which is becoming universal. It is hoped that before very long we may find the funds to lay down two good grass courts adjoining the New Wing and the Science Building.

The following are the individual scores of the match:—Cummins and White (P.M.S.) beat Male and Drummond, 6-4, 6-3; Woodhouse and Stapledon (P.M.S.) beat Hantke and Officer, 6-5, 6-5; Bradshaw and Flanigan (P.M.S.) beat Blackman and Bessell-Brown, 6-5, 2-6, 6-4; Cummins beat Bessell-Brown, 6-3; White beat Male, 6-4; Bradshaw lost to Drummond, 4-6; Woodhouse beat Officer, 6-1; Flanigan beat Hantke, 6-3; Stapledon lost to Blackman, 4-6. Total, P.M.S. 10 sets (70 games); H.S. 3 sets (55 games).



The cricket fields this past season presented a scene of extraordinary activity. There has been a healthy enthusiasm throughout, from the senior stars of the Upper School to the midgety satellites of the infant forms. Perhaps the visits of the English and Australian XI's gave special incentive.

There has been very keen competition for those vacancies caused by the loss of such an all-round cricketer as Dick Irwin, who topped last year's bowling with an average of 8.6 runs per wicket, and other promising players like Don Smith, Waldeck and Brazier.

It has been due to the tireless and efficient coaching of Mr. Roydhouse that the Eleven found its way to its well deserved success. We have greatly appreciated the assistance of Messrs. Christian and Halliday. Several well-known old boys visited the ground frequently; among these was Roy Saw, who took a particular interest in the 2nd XI pitch.

Geoff. Thiel as captain deserves special mention for his able management of the team and his capturing of the bowling average. Others who have attracted special mention during the season are Arthur Christian, who made a memorable 98 against Scotch College, which was the highest score for the season. A. L. Loton, whose batting reached the remarkable average of 99.5. J. Nathan proved himself one of the most punishing of the younger batsmen of the XI. Maurice and Vernon Loton and S. Brumby were responsible for some brilliant work.

Cup Matches.

v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

At W.A.C.A., April 6th.

The first Cup match of the season for us was played against C.B.C. on the East wicket. Christian, who tossed in lieu of Thiel, decided, on winning, to bat.

Thiel took strikes against Chesson and at once started hitting. After knocking up 14 he was bowled by Chesson (1 for 14/16). Christian joined Loton, but was well caught by Kennedy off Lambert (2 for 11/30). Money, the next man, failed to make a stand, and the score stood 3 for 0/32. When Nathan was dismissed with the addition of one run, things began to look black (4 for 1/33). Loton ii added 14 before being bowled by Boylson (5 for 14/52). Brumby joined Dad, who had been playing steadily, and a lively partnership resulted which had more than doubled the score when Brumby was caught by O'Brien (6 for 42/113). At the luncheon interval one more wicket had fallen, while the score was 160. Soon after the resumption, Loton i was bowled, having made 47 in a little over two and a half hours (8 for 47/170). Curlewis added 12 (9 for 12/203). Then Johnson, the last man, joined Loton iii at the wickets. The last wicket had added 45, when Loton iii was bowled by Kennedy, having made top score of 58 by splendid cricket (10 for 58/248).

Lightly and Lloyd opened for C.B.C. and started scoring in great style, and

the score was 48 before Lightly was caught by Loton off Johnson (1 for 7/48).

The spectators were then treated to a succession of maiden overs, intermingled with a few singles. After eight maidens in succession, Lloyd was run out, having made 48 (2 for 48/60). Kelly and Kennedy made a stand until the latter was stumped (3 for 18/87). Burnett joined Kelly and the score reached 105 before Kelly was nicely caught by M. Loton (4 for 19/105). Boylson joined Burnett, but at six o'clock had not added to the score.

Play was resumed the following day, and a marked improvement was shown in our bowling and fielding. Burnett was caught by M. Loton at point (5 for 8/115). O'Brien was caught off Christian (6 for 1/128). Durack was caught by Money again off Christian, who, however, failed to get the coveted "hat-trick." The score reached 144 before Boylson hit a "skyer," which was successfully bagged by Loton i (8 for 31/144). Courboules added 7, after giving three chances, the third of which was taken by Loton ii (9 for 7/148). The last man, Chesson, was bowled by Johnson for 14 (10 for 14/177). Christians won our first match.

SCHOOL. 1st Innings.

Thiel, b Chesson	14
Loton i, b Lambert	47
Christian, ct Kennedy, b Lambert ..	11
Money, b Lambert	0
Nathan, b Lambert	1
Loton ii, b Boylson	14
Brumby, ct O'Brien, b Kennedy ..	42
Blackman, ct Burnett, b Chesson ..	9
Loton iii, b Kennedy	58
Curlewis, hit on	12
Johnson, not out	22
Sundries	14
Total	248

Bowling for C.B.C.: Lambert 4 for 58, Kennedy 2 for 38, O'Brien 1 for 19, Chesson 2 for 51, Boylson 1 for 48.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

1st Innings.

Lightly, ct Loton, b Johnson .. .	7
Lloyd, run out	48
Kelly, ct Loton ii, b Johnson .. .	19
Kennedy, ct Loton iii, b Money .. .	18
Burnett, ct Loton ii, b Christian ..	8
Boylson, ct Loton i, b Thiel	31
O'Brien, ct Thiel, b Christian .. .	1
Durack, ct Money, b Christian .. .	0
Courboules, ct Loton ii, b Thiel .. .	7
Chesson, b Johnson	14
Lambert, not out	12
Sundries	12

Total 177

Bowling for H.S.: Johnson 3 for 28, Christian 3 for 39, Thiel 2 for 46, Money 1 for 26.

v. CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

At W.A.C.A. Ground, April 8th.

Thiel won the toss and on inspecting the wicket decided to bat. As usual Thiel and Loton i went in first, the former hitting Field's first ball for 3. In the next over Thiel hit up a catch which being missed by Dwyer resulted in a four. He continued to hit hard and was caught by Brown in long-field off Field (1 for 16/16). Christian saw the score to 60 before he was l.b.w. to Clarke (2 for 28/60). Money only succeeded in hitting a four when he was caught by Pick off Smart (3 for 4/65). Loton M then joined "Dad" and a partnership of 132 resulted although the scoring at times was very slow: at one period six "maidens" followed in succession. Morris was then bowled by Peck after 50 runs (4 for 50/197). "Dad" Loton was the next man out after making 95 by careful cricket in 250 minutes. His score included 13 fours (5 for 95/223). Brumby and Nathan carried the total to 325 before Brumby was run out (6 for 36/325). Nathan soon followed having played well for 76 (7 for 76/326). Blackman, the next man, hit Malloch for 3 fours in succession and was finally bowled by

Field (8 for 17/344). Curlewis and Johnson were both dismissed by Field for a "duck" (10 for 0/352) while Loton iii was not out, having made 9.

At twelve minutes past five with 353 runs to make Guildford commenced batting. Clarke and Field being the first pair, Clarke made 6 before his partner was caught by Loton off Money (1 for 0/6). Malloch, the next man to take centre, only made 2 before he was bowled by Money (2 for 2/12). On the score reaching 15 play was postponed till Monday.

On resumption, however, Clarke was run out at 18, thanks to a quick throw-in from Thiel, making the score (3 for 18/25). Brown and Peck took the score to 42 when Nathan bowled Peck with an off-brake (4 for 13/42). A procession then commenced. Brown foolishly ran himself out (5 for 4/46). Cook was caught in slips by Nathan off Thiel (6 for 2/47) and Greatorex was bowled by Thiel (7 for 0/47). Dwyer, the next man, was shortly afterwards bowled by Thiel (8 for 5/55). Smarte and Davies made a stand till the former was bowled by Thiel (9 for 13/88). Davies continued playing well and had made 31 when his partner Calder was caught by Loton i off Thiel (10 for 3/103).

High School thus won its second match by 249 runs.

SCHOOL. 1st Innings.

Thiel, ct Brown, b Field	16
Loton i, ct Cook, b Smarte	95
Christian, lbw, b Clarke	28
Money, ct Peck, b Smarte	4
Loton ii, b Peck	50
Nathan, run out	76
Bramby, run out	36
Loton iii, not out	9
Blackman, b Field	17
Curlewis, ct Peck, b Field	0
Johnson, b Field	0
Sundries	21
Total	352

Bowling for C.E.G.S.: Field 4 for 93, Smarte 2 for 53, Clarke 1 for 63, Cook 1 for 84.

C.E.G.S. 1st Innings.

Clark, run out	18
Field, ct Loton C, b Money	0
Malloch, b Money	2
Peck, c Nathan	13
Brown, run out	4
Cook, ct Nathan, b Thiel	2
Dwyer, b Thiel	5
Greatorex, b Thiel	13
Davies, not out	31
Calder, ct C. Loton, b Thiel	3
Sundries	12

Total 103

Bowling for H.S.: Thiel 5 for 35; Money 2 for 32, Nathan 1 for 6.

v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

At W.A.C.A., April 13th.

Stevens tossed with Thiel, and, winning the toss, decided that Scotch should bat.

Bunning and Brown went in first. Playing carefully, the score was 12 when Bunning was caught by Christian in slips off Money. After several more overs, Thiel replaced Money and the change had good results. Hoffman was caught behind off Thiel (2 for 2/24). Brown was soon bowled by Thiel after having played for a careful 15 (3 for 15/27). In the next over Henry was caught and bowled by Christian (4 for 2/27). Stevens then took stand with Wansborough and made his presence felt, hitting several fours practically in succession, one of them being a catch which was missed by Blackman. Wansborough was then caught by Thiel off Nathan (5 for 7/55). Stevens saw the score to 91, when he was bowled by Christian, having batted well for 47 (6 for 91). Munro was bowled a few minutes later by Thiel (7 for 8/93), while in the same over Carson was caught by Curlewis off Thiel (8 for 1/94). In the next over Christian bowled and caught both Inverarity and Brown, the former for 1 and the latter for a "duck." Todd was not out, having made 4 (10 for 0/99).

Christian and Loton i opened batting for High School and treated the spec-

tators to a lively and well-played exhibition of cricket. The score registered 129 before Christian, who was hitting out, was caught by Carson off Wansborough. Christian had batted splendidly for 98 and the two chances he had given were very hard ones. Money, the next man, helped Loton i to take the score to 175 before he was thrown out (2 for 21/175). The weather, which had looked threatening for some time, now intervened, and with the score at 193, with Loton i 57 and Loton ii 16, both not out, High School declared. We thus won our third match by 94 runs and 8 wickets, also winning the first round of cricket.

SCOTCH COLLEGE. 1st Innings.

Bunning, et Christian, b Money ..	7
Brown, b Thiel	15
Hoffman, et Loton iii, b Thiel .. .	2
Henry, et and b Christian .. .	2
Stevens, b Christian .. .	47
Wansborough, et Thiel, b Nathan ..	7
Munro, b Thiel .. .	8
Carson, et Curlewis, b Thiel .. .	1
Todd, not out .. .	4
Inverarity, et and b Christian .. .	1
Brown, et and b Christian .. .	0
Sundries .. .	5

Total .. . 99

Bowling for H.S.: Thiel 4 for 20, Christian 4 for 29, Nathan 1 for 6, Money 1 for 23.

SCHOOL. 1st Innings.

Christian, et Carson, b Wansborough	98
Loton i, not out .. .	57
Money, thrown out .. .	21
Loton ii, not out .. .	16
Sundries .. .	1

Total .. . 193

First XI Practice Matches.

v. MODERN SCHOOL.

Played at M.S. on 23rd February. (Lost.) Scores: H.S., 119 (Nathan 44, Christian 21); M.S., 152 (Sharpe 45, Bradshaw 17, Gray 19). Bowling: Nathan 3 for 24, Thiel 3 for 60, Christian 3 for 58.

v. COMMONWEALTH BANK.

Played at K.P. on 26th February. (Won.) Scores: Commonwealth Bank,

125 (Morrell 43, Russell 24); H.S., 9 wkts. for 143 (Brumby 40, Loton ii 33, Christian 17). Bowling: Thiel 6 for 36, Christian 3 for 54.

v. UNION BANK.

Played at K.P., 5th March. (Drawn.) Scores: H.S., 154 (Christian 51 (retired), Loton 25, Thiel 24); Union Bank, 7 wkts. for 110 (Horn 47, Kenrick 21 not out). Bowling: Christian 4 for 28, Money 2 for 26.

v. P.M.S.

Played at P.M.S. on 9th March. (Drawn.) Scores: P.M.S., 130 (Halliday 44, McCrae 35); H.S., 6 wkts. for 114 (Christian 46 not out, Thiel 29). Bowling: Thiel 4 for 23, Nathan 4 for 39.

v. R.A.G.A.

Played at K.P. on 11th March. (Lost.) Scores: H.S., 57 (Nathan 24); R.A.G.A., 205 (Nurse 83, Davies 81, Eddie 18). Bowling: Christian 6 for 67, Money 4 for 42.

v. SUBIACO SOCIAL TEAM.

Played at K.P. on 12th March. (Lost.) Scores: Subiaco, 9 for 124 (Robinson 30, Boyleson 30); H.S., 114 (Nathan 47, Brumby 27). Bowling: Christian 7 for 39, Nathan 2 for 19.

v. UPPER SWAN.

Played at Upper Swan on 16th April. (Won.) Scores: H.S., 122 (Money 24, Christian 20); Upper Swan, 113 (Dempster 23, Doig 19). Bowling: Thiel 5 for 42, Christian 3 for 21.

2nd XI.

Owing to the departure from school life of Horace Stone and Lance Lee-Steere, the coveted posts of captain and vice-captain were made vacant. N. Lyall and N. Drummond were respectively elected to carry on the duties.

Increased enthusiasm this season too often overcrowded our practice wicket. It is fervently hoped that an extra wicket in some remote part of the ground

will be provided for those whom we affectionately term the mugs and duds, for we cannot treat these people so patiently in the future as we have done during this past season.

We started out the season very promisingly with three outright victories, but in the return round of matches we collapsed rather feebly.

The next season should show a marked improvement among the present 2nd XI players. L. Airey has put in a careful and useful season's practice. N. Lyall possesses a cheery command over his team, but must overcome a tendency of aimless hitting. Drummond is capable sometimes of some sound strokes, which he should take more pains to practise. Kim Male at times showed promising form; on many occasions a useful bowler. P. Roberts, with a little more seriousness devoted to practice, should turn out as a mainstay to the team. Ken. Giles usually holds his bat like a waddy, but is trying to hurry out of the habit. B. Nathan makes a hobby of poking mildly; he must learn to put more vim and sting into practice.

UNDER SIXTEEN MATCH.

On March 11th Maurice Loton led out an under sixteen team against Scotch College, and recorded a victory with the cosy margin of 90 runs. Blackman scored 41, M. Loton 27 (retired), Lyall 19, Airey 14, J. Nathan 11. As for bowling, J. Nathan took 8 wickets for 32, and Brumby 2 for 13.

Under 14 and Under 12 Matches.

The younger members of the School have done fairly well in their matches, the under 14 winning three, losing two, and drawing two; the under 12 winning two, losing three, and drawing one. Of the under 14:—

Veryard, captain, is a very fair bat; at times bowls very well indeed, and knows when to take himself off. He

places his field to the very best advantage. He took 7 wickets for 18 runs against Guildford Grammar School.

Male is a good, steady and reliable bowler, who does not allow himself to be flustered, even by a stone-waller. A very fair bat—highest score, 37. Took 3 wickets for 12 runs against Guildford Grammar School.

Parker is a very good bat indeed; commences his innings carefully, and when set is not afraid to hit out. A very fair bowler. Made 97 runs against Scotch College. He is a player who we fancy will be heard a lot of in the future.

Thompson is a careful bat and bowler, but has done nothing startling in either respect yet.

Hale is a promising player.

Hales is a poor bat, but excellent in the field. He has made some very fine catches this season.

Analysis of Matches.

Eleven.	P.	W.	D.	L.
1st XI.. . . .	13	7	3	3
2nd XI	7	3	—	4
Under 16	2	2	—	—
Under 15	2	1	—	1
Under 14	7	3	2	2
Under 13	3	1	—	2
Under 12	6	2	—	4
Totals	40	19	5	16

EASTER CRICKET TOUR REFLECTIONS.

On the Wednesday after Easter, while the remainder of the school were returning to their regular routine, the Eleven, under the charge of Mr. Roydhouse, boarded the Bunbury train for the South-West. Everyone was looking forward to the trip, and their pleasant anticipations were fully realised.

The team arrived at Burekup about lunch time, to find a welcome spread

awaiting them, and soon after this the first match commenced. The School batted first and put together some 130 runs. Nathan and M. Loton showed the best form, scoring 46 and 31, not out, respectively. To this total Burekup replied with 90, of which W. Rose contributed 55, not out. In the School's second innings, which was played on Thursday morning, Nathan and A. Loton both retired at 50 after interesting exhibitions. In the bowling, Thiel secured the very fine average of 7 for 31.

After lunch the team proceeded to Balingup, arriving there about 5 o'clock. From there the team trekked to Donnybrook, where high tea had been prepared; and I take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Thompson, Miss Mitchell and other lady helpers for their most welcome refreshments.

On Friday the team engaged Balingup in a whole day match. It seemed strange to have "Lizzie" Brazier and Don. Smith playing against the School. Nathan and L. Loton were again our best batsmen, the former scoring 34 and the latter 50 (retired) out of a total of 171. To this score Balingup replied with the rather feeble scores of 21 and 31. Thiel and Money did well in bowling, taking 5 for 9 and 5 for 10, respectively.

The success of the day was only eclipsed, in the opinion of many, by the success of the dance which was held that evening, and as many climbed into bed in the small hours of the morning they wondered if they could be awake for the morning train. However, their fears proved groundless, and the eleventh hour found the Eleven safe on the train for Perth.

The team wish to express their keenest appreciation for the kindness and hospitality accorded them by everybody in the districts visited. Also many thanks are due to Mr. E. W. Loton for the trouble he took in arranging the tour.

It is to be hoped that this is but the forerunner of many similar cricket tours.

A. H. C.

COMING FIXTURES FOR THE YEAR.

Football.

Wed., 6th July.—At Subiaco Oval, School v. C.B.C. At Claremont, C.E.G.S. v. S.C.

Second Round.

Wed. 27th July.—At Claremont, School v. S.C. At Loton's Park, C.B.C. v. C.E.G.S.

Wed., 3rd Aug.—At Subiaco Oval, School v. C.E.G.S. At Claremont, C.B.C. v. S.C.

Wed., 10th Aug.—At Loton's Park, C.E.G.S. v. S.C. At W.A.C.A., School v. C.B.C.

Inter-School Athletic Sports.

Sat., 22nd Oct.—At W.A.C.A.

Cricket.

Second round. At W.A.C.A.

Fri., 25th Nov.—School v. C.B.C., W. wkt. S.C. v. C.E.G.S., E. wkt.

Wed., 30th Nov.—School v. C.E.G.S., E. wkt.; S.C. v. C.B.C., W. wkt.

Fri., 2nd Dec.—School v. S.C., W. wkt. C.E.G.S. v. C.B.C., E. wkt.

Shooting Competition.

Sat., 3rd Dec.—At Osborne, Inter-School Shooting Competition.

EXCHANGES.

The Editor wishes to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following and to apologise for any possible omission:—

St. Peter's College Magazine, Scotch Collegian, The Melburnian, The Corian, The Swan, The King's School Magazine, The Sphinx, The Reporter, The Armidalian, The Ipswich Grammar Magazine, The R.M.C. Journal, The Adelaide High School Magazine.



A week after the return to School at the beginning of the year the rowers settled down to steady work. Several new chaps ventured down to the sheds; nevertheless the interest of the School in general in this section of sport can be keener.

Owing to the absence of our old coach, Mr. Strickland, a new one had to be found, and it is owing to Mr. Wilson that we had the admirable services of Dr. Cooper. During the finishing period Dr. Cooper gave the crew plenty of work and the chances of the High School putting up a good show on boat-race day seemed very bright.

THE RACE.

Saturday, 7th May.

On the morning of the race it seemed likely that we would have a storm, but it held off until after 3 p.m. Had the race started sharp on three, as scheduled, it would have been finished before the rain came down. Just as the crews were getting ready to start, the wind, which had been blowing down the course, changed around from a north-easterly to a north-westerly, and black storm clouds quickly mounted up.

The starter (Mr. G. Mettam) deferred sending the boats away. Then the storm broke. The rain came down in sheets, heavy and drenching. The crowds of people on the Mount, at Crawley, and at Mill Point, hurriedly sought shelter wherever they could. The cold experienced by the crews was intense.

Finally, at 3.35 p.m., the boats got away after several false starts. A pistol

shot was the only intimation those near Mill Point had that the race had started. C.B.C., rowing a fast stroke, got well away at the start, S.C. and C.E.G.S. keeping together for the first quarter-mile.

At half-way, High School was a couple of lengths behind the next boat. Shortly after this the crews became visible to those on the Mount. When a quarter of a mile from Mill Point the positions of C.B.C., C.E.G.S. and S.C. seemed equal, the School boat being a short distance in the rear. With about three hundred yards to finish, High School spurted and passed S.C., but the distance was too short to allow of them passing C.B.C., who won by half a length. Guildford forfeited their place, for, rowing off the course and finishing between the judge's boat and the foreshore.

In the evening the crews attended the musical comedy, "Going Up," at His Majesty's Theatre, and afterwards the members of the School crew were the guests of the Junior Old Boys' Association at the dance given in the High School hall.

—H. N.

THE CREW AND SOME PERSONAL REMARKS.

G. Rosser, 10 st. 12 lb. (str.)
 A. Connolly, 11 st. 4 lb. (3).
 H. Norman, 11 st. 12 lb. (2).
 J. Broadhurst, 10 st. 5 lb. (bow).
 P. Henriques (cox).

Bow.—This seat was the only vacancy in the crew and it was not until fourteen days before the race that Broadhurst

was selected. He rowed gamely, cleanly, with good time, and had a good body swing, although rather short for the rest of the crew.

No. 2.—Norman was badly handicapped in the early stages of training through ill-health, and it was doubtful at one time whether he would be available. He found the stroke a little strange at first, but soon managed to keep his body more upright, and eventually rowed a good race.

No. 3.—Last year's stroke man was more valuable in the body of the boat, owing to his weight and experience, which were essential in this responsible position.

Stroke.—Last year's "two" man was the first to show improvement in form. He was troubled with his outside shoulder, but soon overcame this difficulty. When Norman was out of the boat in early training it became necessary to alter the crew, and we were fortunate in getting Rosser to strike it so well. He rowed a good race, and at the finish he had his crew travelling faster than the others.

Emergency.—Mann was most enthusiastic in training and it was very difficult to decide the bow seat. His body swing and time were not quite up to the mark, which prevented his using his weight effectively.

INTER-SCHOOLS' SWIMMING.

The annual inter-school swimming championships were held at Crawley on March 6th, when Scotch College ran out the winners with 57 points, High School being second with 52 points. The Church of England Grammar School came third with 32 points. Throughout the contest was keen and the final result depended on the last race. One place would have made all the difference and left us winners. However, we congratulate Scotch on their splendid performance.

Oliver, a Scotch College lad of 15, won the open 100 yards championship in fine style, and the under 16, 212 yards championship by a touch, after a magnificent struggle with our own representative. Blackman, doing the distance in the excellent time of 2 min. 49 sec. C. Chase (H.S.) gave a splendid exhibition in breast stroke swimming, winning easily in 39 secs. in rough water. G. Mann (H.S.), with his usual powerful stroke, took the open 424 yards championship by about 45 yards from Fernandez (C.E. G.S.) in 6 min. 11 sec. In the 75 yards under 14, Demasson (C.E.G.S.) showed great promise, doing the distance in 58 2-5 sec. and just beating our own representative, G. Breen.

The open back stroke was one of the finest races of the day, not half a yard separating Lyon (S.C.), Hantke (H.S.), and Gwynne (H.S.) at the finishing rope. It was also a very pretty race from a spectacular point of view. In the under 13 championship, J. Milner (H.S.) and R. Wood (H.S.) swam well into close second and third places, respectively, Paterson iii (from S.C.), who had a good start, just preserving his even lead.

This was the first year in which the revised programme was in force, and there is no doubt that the swimming competition has now changed from a one- or two-man event into one of the most interesting events of the year. The arrangements, too, this year were a decided improvement. Perhaps before very long some kind person or persons will donate a trophy for annual competition, swimming being the only sport now for which no trophy exists in the Public Schools' Association.

Following are the results:—

10 yards Open Championship.—Oliver (S.C.), 1; Paterson (S.C.), 2; Blackman (H.S.), 3; Fernandez (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 72 1-5 sec.

100 yards under 15.—Langley (S.C.), 1; Watson (H.S.), 2; Leach (C.E.G.S.), 3; Demasson (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 79 sec.

50 yards under 13.—Paterson (S.C.), 1; Milner (H.S.), 2; Wood (H.S.), 3; Phillip (S.C.), 4. Time, 40 4-5 sec.

50 yards Breast Stroke.—Chase (H.S.), 1; Unmack (C.E.G.S.), 2; Paterson (S.C.), 3; Browne (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 39 sec.

212 yards under 16.—Oliver (S.C.), 1; Blackman (H.S.), 2; Fernandez (C.E.G.S.), 3; Watson (H.S.), 4. Time, 2 min. 49 sec.

50 yards Back.—Lyon (S.C.), 1; Hantke (H.S.), 2; Gwynne (H.S.), 3; Grasby (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 45 3-5 sec.

75 yards under 14.—Demasson (C.E.G.S.), 1; Breen (H.S.), 2; Cleland (C.E.G.S.), 3; Paterson (S.C.), 4. Time, 58 2-5 sec.

424 yards Open.—Mann (H.S.), 1; Fernandez (C.E.G.S.), 2; Nunn (S.C.), 3; Oliver (S.C.), 4. Time, 6 min. 11 sec.

INTER-SCHOOLS' LIFE-SAVING.

13th March, Crawley.

This proved to be more of a disappointment than a failure, inasmuch as the conduct of the competition was not all that could be desired, and marred what would have been the finest competition yet witnessed here in this sport. When the results were announced, Scotch College ran out the winners by the very narrow margin of seven seconds in five hundred seconds. Our own teams came second and third, Modern School, and then Scotch again filling the remaining places.

The highest praise is due to our team—G. Gwynne, P. Henriques, T. Hantke, J. Russell—for their excellent work. Their performance aroused the admiration of most of those who witnessed the contest—not only of our own school supporters. Indeed, it is not untrue to say that, even though they were beaten, they gave the cleanest, best-executed and finest display ever seen in life-saving in this State, thus upholding the honour of their school. It is interesting to note, too, that in our second team, A. Boas and R. Officer were practically as expert as the four in the first team. T. Draper and G. Breen made the complement of the other team.

The Scotch College team that beat us had been champions last year, when they

put up a record time, and winners the year before. This year we lowered their previous record by 27 sec., but their times were 7 sec. less again.

SWIMMING.

Senior Club.

Under the able secretaryship of G. Gwynne, and treasurership of E. Blackman, the Senior Club made secure the former somewhat unestablished position in the school. We all congratulate our secretary upon his elevation to a prefectship, an honour thoroughly merited and a position for which he proved his ability during the swimming season.

Several handicap races, a points competition, many test swims, and a few races for new boys, were conducted by the club, in addition to its great success—the school carnival.

This year a very wise programme was followed by the school authorities. Instead of the usual drill period of a morning during the excessive heat, we carried on in school, but in the afternoon, stopping early, we repaired on our allotted days to Crawley for individual instruction from Mr. E. P. Clarke and Mr. J. Wells. Thus every boy in the school who attended—and all should have done so—made improvement.

Life-saving instruction was given by Mr. Wells and several boys gained bronze medallions or proficiency certificates, two boys—V. Shallcross and W. Moody—being successful in passing the award of merit. Owing to the rush of examinations, the Royal Life-saving Society requested Mr. Clarke to conduct our test, and we all feel we deserved our awards, for he seems to prefer the future decimal system of measurement—ten feet to the yard, not three.

On May 11th the Headmaster distributed the prizes won by boys in the carnivals, and arrayed on the school dias on the Union Jack, they presented a rich imposing sight.

School Carnival.

The school carnival, held on Saturday morning, March 19th, was a surprise even to ourselves. The racing was better than in any previous year. It is evident that the swimming of the school is steadily improving, and for all-round performances, the High School would with difficulty be excelled even by the older established schools of the Eastern States. Judging by times alone—which, however, is not always the best criterion—our boys have secured faster records in most events than those of Tasmania, Victoria, and New South Wales.

During the morning gold badges were presented by Mrs. E. A. Mann, one of the School's best supporters for many years, to E. Blackman, L. Sutton, T. Draper, A. Watson, J. Russel, A. Curlew, T. Hantke, for qualifying in five speed test swims, including a compulsory half-mile within 16 min. 20 sec.—no mean performance for a school boy. Coming from her hands, and being hardly won, the badges are highly prized by the boys. As G. L. Mann had won his badge, C. Chase (vice-captain of the club) presented him with his on behalf of the boys of the School, as a token of the esteem and affection in which they held him. The club secretary, G. Gwynne, then called for three cheers for Mrs. Mann, which were heartily given.

Among many who really deserve honourable mention for their performances the swimming of E. Blackman (School champion for 1921 and champion under 16); L. Watson, a lad of 14, who secured places in almost every race for which he was eligible; L. Sutton (who, unfortunately, was not in as good health then as we would have wished); C. Chase, our breast and back stroke champion; G. Breen, J. Milner, W. Ambrose, and J. Draper, may be signalled out for special praise. The diving of Bessell-Brown, J. Broadhurst, and M. Noble was indeed creditable. Among those who have shown the greatest improvement this year we may mention G. Gwynne (sec.), P. Henriques (assistant sec.), to

whom the greater part of the success of the season was due for their untiring efforts; A. Curlew, T. Draper, J. Doyle, M. Noble, and C. Angell.

To the following gentlemen, who acted as judges and officials, we owe our debt of thanks: Messrs. H. B. Curlew, G. R. Brown, T. Hantke, F. T. Breen, J. Roydhouse, J. Campbell, J. Wells, and Mr. E. P. Clarke (starter).

We also wish to state our appreciation of the kindness of all who contributed so generously to the prize funds, asking all who did so to accept our brevity as the strongest mark of our sincerity. To the following we are so indebted:—A. A. Henriques, Esq., J. Thornton, Esq., E. P. Clarke, Esq., G. R. Brown, Esq., Dr. E. A. Officer, L. B. Chase, Esq., Mrs. O. W. Blackman, L. H. Gwynne, Esq., V. S. Shallcross, Esq., H. Plaistowe, Esq., C. H. Sutton, Esq., Mr. Justice Draper, Sir Edward Wittenoom, T. Hantke, Esq., Dr. J. A. Campbell Wilson, J. H. Cockburn, Esq., M. C. Cooling, Esq., J. Roydhouse, Esq., Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Downie, Mrs. Shotter, Dr. H. G. Tymms, J. Tracy, Esq., S. W. Beecroft, Esq., D. D. Rankin, Esq., Mrs. H. J. M. Lefroy, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. England.

The following are the results of the events:—

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

100 yards.—Blackman, 1; Sutton, 2; J. Curlew, 3; T. Draper, 4. Time, 72 sec.

212 yards.—Blackman, 1; Watson, 2; Sutton, 3. Time, 2 min. 49 sec.

424 yards.—Watson, 1; Sutton, 2; Blackman, 3. Time, 6 min. 28 sec.

848 yards.—Blackman, 1; A. Curlew, 2; Watson, 3; T. Draper, 4. Time, 14 min. 1½ sec.

59 yards Breast.—Chase, 1; Russell, 2; Seed, 3; Henriques, 4. Time, 35 3-5 sec. (record).

50 yards Back.—Chase, 1; Hantke, 2; Gwynne, 3; J. Curlew, 4. Time 41 sec. (record).

25 yards Life-saving Race, 2nd Method.—Seed, 1; Henriques, 2; Gwynne, 3; Hantke, 4. Time, 37 2-5 sec. (record).

UNDER AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

848 yards, under 15.—Watson, 1; Breen, 2; Trenaman, 3; C. Angell, 4. Time, 15 min. 24 1-5 sec. (record).

THE HIGH SCHOOL, PERTH, 1921.



Showing the addition of the War Memorial Wing erected by the Old Boys.

[Photo by C. Burgess.]

*The three New Governors of the School elected by the
Old Boys.*



E. A. LEE-STEERE, ESQ.



T. A. L. DAVY, B.A.



C. L. RILEY, M.A.



F. D. SLEE.

An Old Boy of 1908 who rowed seven in this year's Interstate Eight which met with such success in Tasmania.



I. W. ANDERSON.

Joined the School in 1919 and passed his Junior the same year. He obtained his Leaving Certificate in 1920, also winning the Classical Exhibition.

THE NEW PAVILION AT KING'S PARK.



Presented to the School by E. W. Loton, Esq.

[Photo by C. Burgess.]

50 yards, under 16.—Blackman, 1; Doyle, 2; McKenzie, 3; Seed, 4. Time, 32 3-5 sec.

50 yards Breast, under 15.—R. Officer, 1; Trenaman, 2; L. Chase, 3; Trouchet, 4. Time, 45 2-5 sec.

50 yards, under 15.—Doyle, 1; Watson, 2; Breen, 3; Trenaman, 4. Time, 33 2-5 sec.

50 yards Back, under 15.—Breen, 1; Trenaman, 2; R. Officer, 3. Time, 46 sec.

75 yards, under 14.—Ambrose, 1; Milner, 2; C. Angell, 3; L. Chase, 4. Time, 62 sec.

50 yards, under 13.—Milner, 1; C. Hales, 2; J. Officer, 3. Time, 38 sec.

50 yards, under 11.—J. Draper, 1; Noble, 2; W. Dean, 3; Dyer, 4. Time, 47 sec.

Old Boys' Race.—Summers, 1.

DIVING EVENTS.

Open Neat Dive.—Bessell-Brown, 1; Blackman, 2; Russell, 3.

Open High Dive.—Broadhurst, 1; Sutton, 2; Norman, 3.

Neat Dive, under 15.—Noble, 1; Trenaman, 2; Stevenson, 3.

Long Dive.—Cockburn, 1; Chase, 2. Distance, 110 ft.

Distance Plunge.—C. Chase, 1; Blackman, 2; Norman, 3. Distance, 46 ft.

Diving for Plates.—Shalleross and Rathbone (a tie), 1.

Fancy Dive.—Sutton, 1; Cockburn, 2; Henriques, 3.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

424 yards, Open.—Henriques and Watson (a tie), 1; Connolly, 3; J. Draper, 4.

100 yards, Open.—McKenzie, 1; Henriques, 2; Connolly, 3.

100 yards, under 16.—McKenzie, 1; Shalleross, 2; Parkes, 3.

75 yards, under 15.—Kelly ii, 1; Doyle, 2; L. Chase, 3.

60 yards, under 13.—Braham, 1; Trethowan, 2; Law-Smith, 3.

50 yards, under 12.—Fahle, 1; Law-Smith, 2; J. Draper, 3.

5 yards, under 11.—J. Draper, 1; Forrest, 2; Nole, 3.

25 yards, under 10.—Berryman, 1; Forrest, 2; W. Dean, 3.

OTHER EVENTS.

Lucy Dip Consolation Race.—A. Curlewis and C. Allen, a tie.

Fun and Scientific Swimming.—Hantke, 1; Draper, 2.

Swimming with hands and legs tied behind the back.—Henriques, 1; T. Draper, 2. Time, 21 1-5 sec.

Water Races.—Seniors: Cockburn, 1. Juniors: Dy, 1.

Junior Swimming Club.

This season has been a record one in every way. Our roll exceeded its previous strength, our swimming was more finished, and our finances constituted a success hitherto unattained. This was mainly due to the efforts of our executive officers. Unfortunately, our new secretary, Ken. McGibbon, was prevented by sickness from attending to those duties which he showed he had so much at heart, but in the dilemma Bobbie Officer (our captain) volunteered, and, together with the vice-captain, G. Breen, and our indefatigable treasurer, A. Watson, managed the club affairs in an expert fashion.

In our contest against Christ Church we were again successful, but by a narrower margin of points and after a keen contest.

Several points competitions, handicap races, and test swims, together with our constant coaching, passed away a pleasant summer, but to all of us the carnival seemed the biggest event.

The Junior Club's carnival, held on Saturday, March 26th, proved the best exhibition of racing the School has yet witnessed. The previous years have indeed been good, but this year all anticipations were exceeded. More parents, too, were present—a fact which we are glad to welcome and which proves the interest the parents, particularly the mothers, take in the boys' swimming. All, that morning, felt they could be proud of their association with the High School. The feeling of good fellowship, mutual help and good wishes for the rivals, who had excelled some competitors, evoked many expressions of admiration from those present, and is undoubtedly a spirit which is "making the School."

During the morning Mrs. Watson presented gold badges to R. Officer (captain), H. R. Trenaman, B. E. G. Simpson, H. K. Stevenson, and a senior badge to G. Breen (vice-captain). In asking Mrs. Watson to perform this favour,

Mr. E. P. Clarke spoke feelingly of the enthusiastic interest Mrs. Watson was taking in the School, and of the good work Lex (a coming champion of the West) was doing, both in and out of School. In a few fitting words of reply, Mrs. Watson thanked the club for the honour done her, spoke appreciatively of the splendid work done by the boys in the club, and thanked the club for the good work it did for the members and for the excellent entertainment provided every year. The captain then called for three cheers for Mrs. Watson, who also called for three cheers for Mr. Clarke.

The swimmers who deserved the greatest praise are A. Watson and J. Doyle, who divided the honours under 15; G. Breen, W. Ambrose, J. Milner, J. Draper, W. Berryman (champions under 14, 13, 12, and 10, respectively); while equal credit is due to the diving of R. Officer and M. Noble. In some championship races there were seven or eight competitors within four yards at the finishing rope. During the morning some of the visiting South Australian tennis players paid us a visit, and thoroughly enjoyed the sport.

Messrs. J. L. Forrest, S. J. McGibbon, H. B. Curlew, J. Roydhouse, J. Campbell, and Capt. Egg kindly lent their assistance as judges, while Mr. E. P. Clarke as usual was in charge of the pistol.

To the following ladies and gentlemen our deepest gratitude is due for their generosity in contributing to the prize fund, and giving us financially a record year:—Mrs. Watson, Dr. E. A. Officer, S. J. McGibbon, Esq., W. Marris, Esq., E. P. Clarke, Esq., J. M. Forrest, Esq., J. B. Veryard, Esq., Mrs. Dyer, T. J. Breen Esq., Major Corbett, Sir Edward Wittenoom, Mrs. T. P. Draper, Dr. Trethowan, Mrs. Downie, L. B. Chase, Esq., J. Roydhouse, Esq., Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. Law-Smith, Mrs. F. Wood, J. Wells, Esq., J. B. Newbery, Esq., Dr. Thompson, P. J. Milner, Esq., R. Noble, Esq., H. Moar, Esq., N. Temperley, Esq., R. A. Merrit, Esq., Mrs. Blake, D. D.

Rankin, Esq., W. Reay, Esq., C. S. Warnock, Esq., A. Purser, Esq., Mrs. Lefroy, E. Tomlinson, Esq., Mrs. Davis.

Appended are the detailed results of the events:—

CHAMPIONSHIP RACES.

424 yards, under 15.—Watson, 1; Doyle, 2; Breen, 3; Morrison, 4. Time, 6 min. 11 sec. (record).

75 yards, under 15.—Doyle, 1; Watson, 2; Breen, 3; Trenaman, 4. Time, 56 1-5 sec.

75 yards, under 14.—Ambrose and Milner (tie), 1; C. Angell, 3; Chase, 4. Time, 66 4-5 sec.

50 yards, under 13.—Milner, 1; Wood, 2; Hales, 3; Officer ii, 4. Time, 43 sec.

50 yards, under 12.—Draper ii, 1; Noble, 2; Tindale, 3; Hale, 4. Time, 48 3-5 sec.

50 yards, under 11.—Draper, 1; Noble, 2; Dean, 3; Newbery, 4. Time, 49 sec.

25 yards, under 10.—Berryman, 1; Forrest, 2; Newberry, 3. Time, 22 sec. (record).

DIVING EVENTS.

Neat Dive.—Noble, 1; Officer i, 2; C. Hales, 3.

High Dive.—Officer i, 1; Breen, 2; C. Hales, 3.

Long Dive.—Trenaman, 1; Chase, 2. 80 ft., 52 ft.

Distance Plunge.—Watson, 1; Trenaman i, 2; Breen, 3. 46 ft.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

75 yards, under 15.—Thomson, 1; Watson, 2; Doyle, 3; Morrison, 4.

50 yards Breast Stroke, under 15.—Corbett, 1; Watson, 2; Chase ii, 3; Trenaman i, 4.

50 yards Breast Stroke under 15.—Bird, 1; Thompson, 2; Chase, 3; Plaistowe, 4.

220 yards, under 15.—Breen, 1; Doyle, 2; Watson, 3.

50 yards, under 14.—Baxter, 1; Wallington, 2; Tomlinson, 3; Brayshaw, 4.

75 yards, under 13.—Trethowan, 1; Hale, 2; Wood, 3; Officer ii, 4.

50 yards Breast Stroke, under 13.—Braham, 1; Warnock, 2; Law-Smith, 3; Birch, 4.

50 yards, under 11.—Noble, 1; J. Draper, 2; Forrest, 3; Dyer, 4.

25 yards Breast, under 11.—Temperley, 1; Draper and Forrest (a tie), 2; Dean, 4.

OTHER EVENTS.

50 yards Old Boys, J.S.C.—Cockburn, 1; Tymms, 2; Russell, 3; Seed, 4.

Tug-of-War.—Vice-Captain's Team, 1; Captain's Team, 2.

50 yards, under 11.—Noble, 1; Draper, 2; Forrest, 3; Dyer, 4.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

AN early start was made in football practice and before the end of the cricket season, several members of the 1st XVIII had diligently commenced to get into trim. This early start was gratifying to notice, for it left almost a month to practice before the break up of School for the May holidays, and even during the holidays those who did not go away spent at least two days a week at the grounds. This zeal to become so early efficient now shows its mark for we have fielded one of the best sides since the inauguration of the code into the School and are confident of winning at least one or two of the Cup Matches. Three practice games have been played and the team has come out on top each time by a wide margin, and with a few remedies here and there should give a good account of itself in the games with the other secondary Schools.

Matches so far played:—

School v. University, played at Subiaco Oval. Won. Scores: School, 12 goals 12 bnds.; University, 3 goals 5 bnds. Goalkickers: Curlewis 6, Cockburn 4, Brumby and Hantke 1 each.

School v. Modern School, played at Subiaco Oval, June 1st. Won. Scores: High School, 9 goals 11 bnds.; Modern, 5 goals 8 bnds. Goalkickers: Curlewis 4, Brumby 4, Hantke, Cockburn and Boas 1 each.

School v. Modern School, played at Subiaco Oval, June 15th. Won. Scores: School, 11 goals 24 bnds.; Modern School, 3 goal 7 bnds. Goalkickers for School: Curlewis 4, Brumby 2, Broadhurst 2, and Mann, Cockburn, and Drummond 1 each.

2nd XVIII MATCHES.

School v. Modern School at King's Park, 1st June, 1921. Lost. Scores: Modern School, 14 goals 21 bnds.; School, 3 goals 4 bnds.

School v. Christchurch School 1st XVIII at King's Park, June 11th, 1921. Lost. Scores: C.P.S., 9 goals 16 bnds.; School, 2 goals 7 bnds.

School v. Modern School, at Modern School grounds, 15th June, 1921. Lost. Scores: P.M.S., 6 goals 15 bnds.; School, 3 goals 11 bnds.

Opening Cup Match of the Season.

SCHOOL v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

(Played at Subiaco Oval, 22nd June, 1921.)

The match started a few seconds after three o'clock, and Scotch immediately rushed the ball to their end—a point resulting. However from the kick-off the ball travelled down to Curlewis who took a good mark and notched our first goal. Shortly after Boas snapped another—and then Curlewis from a free hoisted our third for the term. The bell found Scotch busy defending.

S.C.	1 bhd.
H.S.	3 goals 2 bnds.

Just after the commencement of this quarter, Loton i sprained his foot, and for the rest of the game we played with 17 men.

The second quarter saw some up and down play—several minors being registered by both sides. Then Langley booted Scotch's first goal, and though both sides in turn had the play no more goals were secured. Half time found the score—

S.C.	1 goal 7 bnds.
H.S.	3 goals 9 bnds.

At the beginning of the second half we got away from the bounce, and Curlewis secured two behinds in quick succession. Then Brumby got our fourth goal, and soon afterwards Curlewis kicked yet another; followed by another some minutes afterwards. Then Scotch rushed the ball down the field and Bell kicked their second goal. Three-quarter time found the scores—

S.C.	2 goals 7 bnds.
H.S.	6 goals 13 bnds.

The commencement of the final quarter saw Brumby score the maximum, and then Hoffman retaliated for Scotch at the other end. From the bounce Curlewis got a mark and added another goal to our score, and shortly afterwards Broadhurst from a free secured our ninth goal with a beautiful long kick. Then Curlewis from another nice mark scored our tenth goal. Scotch made an effort—and Bell secured their fourth major—two of our men playing one another the ball trickling through. But Brumby evened this up by another goal and the final scores were—

S.C., 4 goals 9 bhds. (33 points)

H.S., 11 goals 15 bhds. (81 points)

Goal-kickers for Scotch were: Bell 2, Langley and Hoffman, 1 each. School: Curlewis 6, Brumby 3, Boas and Broadhurst 1 each.

—G.C.

SCHOOL v. GUILDFORD GRAMMAR.

Perth Oval, 29th June, 1921.

High School got away from the bounce and the quarter was only two minutes gone when Curlewis kicked our first goal. Then followed some up and down play which ended in Guildford securing a point. They continued attacking but no more scoring resulted and the play was round the centre when the quarter ended—

School 1 goal

C.E.G.S. 1 behind

On recommencing Brumby scored a point for us but Guildford took the ball to the other end and after some exciting play on the far wing Jones kicked Guildford's first goal. This was immediately followed by another by Johnson, and a few minutes later Curlewis marked half way between the centre and the goals and with a clear field before him made a run which resulted in our second goal. School worked the ball down again and

Brumby, securing from a scrum, raised our third goal. Half-time the scores were—

School 3 goals 3 bhds

C.E.G.S. 2 goals 1 bhd.

The beginning of the third quarter saw the ball travel rapidly from one end to the other, each side scoring a point. Then Malloch kicked Guildford's third goal with a good long shot. Curlewis however got a free at the other end and another goal resulted. Then after some centre play, School got the ball their way again, and Boas added another goal to our score. The end of the quarter found the School backs defending well.

School 5 goals 4 bhds.

C.E.G.S. 3 goals 2 bhds.

Guildford got well away at the beginning of the final quarter but spoilt two good chances by attempting to pass and School secured another goal by a neat pass from Curlewis to Brumby. Guildford however broke through at last and Bolt-en and Cowell got two goals in quick succession. Then after some even play Gwynne kicked our seventh goal while Curlewis kicked another a few minutes later, putting the issue beyond doubt. Final scores were:—

School, 8 goals, 4bhds. (52 points)

C.E.G.S., 5 goals 2 bhds. (32 points)

Goal-kickers for School were:—Curlewis (4), Brumby (2), Boas and Gwynne 1 apiece; for C.E.G.S., Jones, Johnson, Malloch, Bolt-en, and Covell 1 each.

CAMERA CLUB.

This year there has been a perceptible falling off in the activities of the Club. The interest which was created last year by the inauguration of the club seems to have vanished—however those that are now members may be complimented on being keen ones.

The boys should remember that as in everything else connected with the school its success depends solely on their interest.

On April 25th the second annual general meeting was held in the presence of a large gathering. As all the officers of the preceding year had retired, an election of officers was held. This election resulted in K. C. Brown being elected secretary and G. Campbell treasurer. The following were elected to form a committee: M. Easton, C. Chase, A. Christian, E. Tymms, C. Burgess and W. Ambrose.

On the return to school after the Xmas vacation a competition was held for photographs taken during the long vacation. K. C. Brown obtained first prize and M. D. Easton second prize, the prize for this competition was one guinea which the club's friend Mr. Burgess very kindly donated.

The thanks of the club are due to Mr. Burgess who has always shown himself a true friend by his assistance. He has from time to time donated prizes and has also on other occasions acted as a judge. It may be safely said that much of the club's success has been due to the continued interest which Mr. Burgess has taken in the club.

The thanks of the club are also due to these retiring officers: M. D. Easton (secretary) and C. L. Chase (treasurer). These two boys had a very difficult task before them when they essayed to put the Camera Club on a firm basis. An organisation's hardest year is the first, so Easton and Chase are to be complimented on the businesslike manner in which things were conducted during their term of office.

Thanks are also due to Mr. Willmott of the Lafayette Studios, who generously offered to judge photographs which were submitted to him.

All boys who are interested in photography are asked to join the Club. The subscription is small and the benefits

which they should derive from such a course, are many. The club holds frequent competitions and all members are encouraged to exhibit photographs at them. Even if a boy is unable to win a competition, he still has the chance of a big prize at the end of the year, as a points competition is being held in conjunction with ordinary competitions.

CADET NOTES.

Our company, under the able direction of Capt. Roydhouse, M.C., turns out every Tuesday afternoon, and though cadet drill is not exactly popular, yet it has to be done, and so we form up and go through the usual routine.

The 1903 and 1904 quotas have recently commenced to do rifle drill, and this proves a welcome break from the usual marching we indulge in.

The long-promised uniforms have also arrived, and at the beginning of this term we were able to go to Lord Street and procure them. Great-coats were a feature of this issue, and we trust they will not be used for other than military purposes!

Military critics tell us that future wars will be fought mostly in the air, and if this is to be the case we may expect to see (at some future date) several aerodromes established in Perth, and instead of the present enjoyable drill future cadets will rank as mechanics and pilots, etc. (Perhaps!!) Then it will not be a case of—

“Hob-nailed boots and blisters on your feet.”

However, the Territorials proved their worth in the Great War, and who knows but that some day the cadets of “B” Company may have sound reason to be very thankful to their instructors for their kindly patience.

A VISIT TO THE GAS WORKS.

On Monday afternoon, 18th April, the Junior and Leaving Science classes were taken over the city gas works, under the supervision of Mr. Newbery. Mr. Andrews, the gas engineer, explained the process to the classes. The boys were first taken to the siding where the coal is unloaded from the railway trucks. This is done by manual labour. In more up-to-date works the coal is unloaded by machinery. The coal used is chiefly Newcastle coal, as Collie coal gives an inferior gas, and unless used with a special type of burner is of no use for household purposes. Collie coal gives no coke, whereas from each ton of Newcastle coal twelve to thirteen thousand feet of gas, twelve hundredweight of coke, fourteen or fifteen gallons of tar, and twenty gallons of ammoniacal liquor are obtained. Gas from Collie coal, which is prepared at a separate plant and mixed with the gas from Newcastle coal, is found to suffice for town purposes. Out of every twelve hundredweight of coke produced, four are used for heating the retorts: the rest is sold. The coal is placed in the retorts and heated by coke fires at about 2000 degrees. Two and a quarter hundredweight of coal go into each retort every six hours. Out of this there is 40 per cent. gas and 60 per cent. coke. The tar leaving the retorts in the form of gas, combined with the coal gas, is condensed, and the gas is passed through three fine-meshed wire cages, one inside the other. This breaks the gas into fine particles so that the tar is condensed more freely. The gas is then cooled by passing it into tanks filled with two inch pipes. These pipes being filled with cold water, cool the gas. Then the gas goes into a chamber full of wooden grids. It is passed in at the bottom and comes out of the top, while water is passed in at the top. The object of the wood is to give an enlarged wet surface, so that as much ammonia as possible is absorbed. The gas then goes into the washer. A shaft four inches in diameter passes through

this chamber. There are brushes on the shaft six feet in diameter. The chamber is half-filled with water, and the brushes revolve very slowly. The gas passing through the moist bristles is deprived of the remaining ammonia. It then passes through the purifying chambers. These are filled with ferric oxide obtained from Clackline. Until three years ago this oxide of iron was obtained from Port Macquarie, New South Wales. This hydrated oxide of iron, absorbs the hydrogen sulphide and other impurities in the coal gas. After being tested and found sufficiently clear, the coal gas is passed into the accumulating chambers, ready for use. The oxide of iron is then spread in the open air, so that it revivifies for future use.

Mr. Andrews also showed the classes a small plant for the manufacture of blue water gas. This gas is prepared by passing steam over white hot coke. The products of this reaction are carbon monoxide and hydrogen, a mixture which is excellent for heating purposes, but of little use as an illuminant.

—H.N.

PARADISE LOST.

Being a Sixth-former's version.

(*Argument.*—The first book proposed in brief the whole subject: the choice of rooms on the completion of the new wing and the subsequent usurpation of the Sixth Form claim.)

Of sixth form's grievous wrongs, with the effect
Of not asserting our unequalled power
To obtain by force or guile what we deserved,
When first out of the earth a fabric huge,
Made by the myriads with incessant toil,
Appeared to grace the eyes of all our host.
Sing heavenly muse to us with all thy power.
Then did th' archangel stern throughout the
sixth

A secret council and conclave proclaim,
At which th' attendant lords and cherubim
Reserved their rooms within th' ascended pile.
Oh heavenly muse, say first to us, what cause
Moved our inferiors in this lappy host
To set themselves in glory above their peers,
And seize the rooms reserved to other power,

Through foresight much advanced and guile. For
when

Th' archangel and his band their entrance made,
Their rooms were filled with humbler seraphim,
Who, now triumphant 'neath their mighty lord,
Clung to the wing that they had foully won.
Thence had they straight been hurled, but that
the will,

And high permission of the all-reigning power
Left them at large to their own dark designs.
Nine times the space that measures day and
night,

The excluded lords lay vanquished in the lab,
Confounded and dismayed, for now the thought
Both of lost happiness and lasting pain
Torments them, they being doomed to dwell the
year,

With smell of H₂S the livelong day.

End of Book I

NOTE.—“Paradise Regained” will be
published when the Sixth Form rights are
recognised.

AGONISTES VIRTUTIS

THE CONFESSIONS OF A LATECOMER.

The summer morning's brilliant hue
For two long hours was shining through
My window pane ere up I rose,
With breathless haste flung on my clothes,

And ate my breakfast hastily.
For prayers I scarcely hoped to see,
Then straightway hurried off to school,
According to the natural rule.

But scarcely Hay Street had I won
When distant far a bugle rung.
I knew it for Pat Trouchet's horn
Whose strains are sounded every morn.

The direst penance I should pay,
Throughout last week I'd been away
From prayers and from the day's fall-in;
“How can I dodge the watch-dog's grin?”

Is first my thought, but all in vain,
And I am on the list again.
The studded gate I scarce had won,
When on me Conrad Chase had spun,

Nor he alone the inquiry makes,
A still, small voice my attention takes,
A sadder and a wiser boy
Finds morning school devoid of joy.

LAMBDA.

HOMework.

What is our masters' sole delight?
What do they give us every night
And pile it on with all their might?
Our homework.

What keeps us up until we shiver?
Dulls our pulse, feeble our liver?
I'll tell you, all in a quiver—
It's homework.

What keeps us from seeing the plays?
Cinema thrills and matinees?
What? and why? To be sure always—
Our homework.

Bring in an act, bring in a bill;
Will we not then vote with a will,
For reduction, or better still—
No. homework!

A.B.C.

OUR NEW CLOCK TOWER.

A Tragedy in One Act.

Scene: Before the New Wing of the
School of Igh.

Time: The present.

Enter Hamlet, King Lear, and others.

Hamlet: Methinks I see a clock-tower!
All (looking wildly in all directions):
Where, where, my good sir?

Hamlet: In my mind's eye—But what
is this I see? A tea-caddy!

King Lear: Nay, gadzooks, a Cool-
gardie cooler!

Hamlet: No, by my troth, you do it
wrong. 'Tis a clock-tower.

Lear: Too true, my lord, but methinks
it will have a poor future, for it will have
little to do with time. But hark—

(Enter Ariel, singing).

Ariel: Full six feet high the clock-tower
stands,

All its sides of jarrah made.
Painted o'er with olive green,
Nothing of it that will fade.
Though we seek to know the hour
That is not within our power.

What it's use? You well may ask,
To tell you is too hard a task.

All (solemnly): Ever charming, oh!
ever new.

When will the clock-tower tire the view?

(A gun sullenly booms in the Observa-
tory grounds at the rear, and a luminous-
ly-phantom clock appears in the tower
with ghostly hands pointing at the hour
of one.

Apparition fades; curtain drops.)

I.W.A.

ON PARADE.

A Comedy in One Act.

Scene: Lawn in front of School.

Time: Any Tuesday afternoon about
3.20.

Curtain rises. Electric bell tinkles.
Out troop a lot of boys (all over 14 of
course!).

One Boy: Drill again!?!?!?!?

His Cobber (in distress): Yes—and
there's a stunning Norma Talmadge reel
down town I wanted to see to-day, too.

First Youth: Perhaps we'll break up
early to-day,

Second Ditto: Per———haps!

At this juncture a thunderous voice
crushes in upon the conversation: Here,
fall in there, boys.

Confused noise—much struggling and
hustling for about five minutes takes
place, and then when several budding
generals have collected themselves to-
gether, the company prepares for Roll
Call.

Curtain falls and rises again.

After this has been gone through and
Thiel has persuaded Peet that he is not in
command; and has also managed to make
the platoon understand that he (Thiel)
is *not* a contortionist, and hence cannot
twist himself in and out of the front
line, which he then proceeds to straight-
en, while we wait the next episode.

A Voice: Fall out the Rowers!

About eight boys fall out, and line up
for inspection.

The Voice: Hm-m—you going rowing,
Cockburn?

Yes, sir.

The Voice: What about you, Grove?

Oh, yes, sir. I'm going rowing.

(The rest of the rowers have mean-
while edged away, and while the officer
turns to consider, they "fade away.")

The Voice: All right. Evaporate!

Now—any others with "decent" ex-
cuses. This brings forward about six or
seven more boys, whom we might call
"G—rowers, as they do nothing but in-
crease each time. And "produce" moon-
rayed reasons. These are weeded out,
and the rest of the company prepares
for work. (No I.W.W. about this stunt.)

However, after a conference between
the two officers we hear the command:

"At—ten—shun!" (All hearts sink).

Then "Dis—miss!" (All hearts rise—as
do all hats—and a wild stampede for the
exits ensues, leaving the lawn entirely
lonely.)

SLOPE ARMS.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SIXTH FORM IN PLIGHT.

Dear Sir.—Some time ago I had occa-
sion to complain, through your columns,
of the injustices and outrages that the
Sixth Form had to endure continuously
at the hands of the rest of the School.
At the beginning of last year we sur-
rendered our classroom, for so long the
only seat of learning in the School, to
those of more tender years. Our es-
teemed form-master, being of the gentle-
manly type, willingly gave over our
sacred precincts to the young, and we of
the form silently acquiesced in his mag-
nanimous sacrifice. Thence we hied to
the gloomy regions situated remote from
the rest of the School, and have since

eked out our existence in the barren and bleak Science laboratory, living only on the hopes of better days and the odours therefrom; sitting upright, stark and still on comfortless stools amidst the constant eddying of chilly draughts around us. But, my dear sir, is this to continue for ever? Must we still inhabit this "mournful gloom," and still live in hopes of that "celestial light"? No, I say—and emphatically No! It is high time that we should assert our rights and honour the new building by the presence of our righteous selves. But still we are the catspaw of the School, for the worst room of the whole classical structure has been assigned to us. Here we are to dwell for the rest of our lives in semi-darkness with arctic conditions prevailing, with the mournful cries of our beloved master ever ringing in our ears. To undergo such degradation as this is not to be borne—

"War then, war,
Open or understood must be resolved!"

"SIXTH-FORMER."

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

"Ben"—Thanks for etching; likenesses not sufficiently striking.

* * *

"Don't Judge By Appearances"—Unfortunately we generally do.

* * *

"Admonition to a New Boy"—Please do not apologise to "Hiawatha"; H. W. Longfellow might be faddy.

At the door one summer morning
Stood a lonely little new-boy,
Heard the shouts of happy day-boys;
Heard the moans of hungry boarders;
Saw our masters smoking, chatting,
Men of stature tall and wiry,
Men of letters all and patience.
Whispered, "Who are these, I pray you?"
And to him I gently answered,
"These are they that give detention;
They that cause that worry "home-work,"
So be sure you do not cross them."

"J.C.G."—Your suggested programme was distinctly marred by lurid and garish imaginations.

* * *

"Those Blotters"—Cannot use owing to a taint of mawkish sentimentality.

* * *

"Frab" sends us the following:—"Our history master said there were once two flies, who fell into a milk jug. The one gave up all hope and drowned; he was the pessimist. The other kept kicking with his legs and in the morning had churned the milk into butter and so was able not only to walk out of the jug but have a good meal en route; he was the optimist." An obstinately obnoxious fly, we should say. Swot it whenever you see it, "Frab."

* * *

"Professor Potash"—Holding over.

* * *

"Skeet" bewails the bareness of the School walls. We do not fall in with the Mack Sennett suggestion.

THE STYLE OF R. L. STEVENSON.

[We reprint this with kind permission of the "Western Mail."]

Robert Louis Stevenson possesses one of the most beautiful and charming styles of the English language. The gifts at his command which went to form this beautiful style were a love of romance, a vivid interest in life, his imagination, and, above all, his breezy optimism and cheerfulness. Had he at first known how to use these gifts he would have gained immediate popularity, but this was not to be. He had to struggle hard to win the name and reputation he possessed when he died at the early age of forty-four.

There are several outstanding points in Stevenson's style which are particularly worthy of notice. His standard was always high. He was no pedant, and, though never hesitating to use a word or a phrase which he thought good, no matter whether it was strictly appropriate or not, he was always perfectly clear and lucid. The study of Latin authors—particularly Virgil—gave him his dignity and his compression. But perhaps, as Francis Watt says, "in his own delicate bearing lay the root of his devotion to style."

In regarding Stevenson, both as man and writer, we find that the most unusual fact about him was the coupling of the infinite variety of his character and intellect, with the extraordinary degree in which he was moved by every thought and every feeling. Few men are acted upon by so wide a range of emotions and ideas; few men even hold two or three ideas, or feel even a few emotions, with nearly as much intensity as compelled him under all."

Stevenson was never the victim of the stereotyped phrase. His few mannerisms were of his own making, and it was he himself who oftenest called first attention to them. He had a wonderful capacity for taking pains. In his own words, the main test of writing is this: "If there is anywhere a thing said in two sentences that could have been as clearly, and as engagingly, and as forcibly said in one, then it's amateur work." He says in regard to this test, that his own failing is that he is "always cutting the flesh off their bones."

Stevenson differs from Scott in that his historical characters are all minor, and he deals with no great historical events. In all of Scott's romances, on the other hand, some famous historical character or event plays a prominent part. Stevenson wrote much about Scotland, but dealt with no great events in his country's history.

R.L.S. was no "mawkish sentimentalist. His pathos never becomes bathos; there is always a spice of quaint humour which corrects and preserves. His insight was too clear not to recognise the evil and the ugly in human life and character. He had a positive taste for the study of what was grimy. His bad characters are not of unrelieved badness, nor his good ones of unrelieved perfection. The necessity of his story made Edward Hyde an exception; but Hyde is not put forth as a real human being, but as a monster like Frankenstein's. Hyde is more melodramatic, more a picture after the style of common or garden fiction than anything else he ever did." Thus writes Francis Watt, a competent critic.

Stevenson's charm was all his own. His friend Sydney Colvin says of him that at any time he "had only to speak in order to be recognised in the first minute for a witty and charming gentleman, and within the first five for a master spirit and man of genius."

He possesses in an eminent degree, that rare gift which so few writers enjoy, of making friends with all his readers, though they may not have seen him in the flesh.

It is this charm which makes the books of travel such delightful reading. In "An Inland Voyage" and "Travels With a Donkey," scarcely one important incident occurs. But, one might almost say, it is this lack of interest that makes them so interesting. It is his admirable skill in recording the most trivial incidents that makes his travel-books so popular.

Stevenson's health was never good, yet he was always cheerful and optimistic, and his indomitable courage and high spirits shine through his latest as well as his earliest essays. This is the best part of his message to mankind—courage and cheerfulness through life.

—W.E.J.



Forms VIa and VIb.

The advent of the year 1921 saw many changes in our midst. Many of our number have taken up the sterner pursuits of life, while others are continuing their education at the University.

The mixed and motley overflow which burst through the flood-gates of the Junior Form into the serene and placid waters of the Sixth Form turbulently disturbed our pleasant calm for a matter of several weeks.

These new arrivals scarcely counter-balance our losses, but we hope that at the end of the year the "old heads" will have trained them in rudiments and manners as befit members of the Sixth Form.

Some of our brethren were decidedly tardy in returning to school; in fact, one "luminous light" found it necessary to have an additional two months' holiday.

About the first week of the term our venerable form master kindly informed us that perhaps a few prefects would be made shortly, and consequently the news came like a thunderbolt when the memo. came that "the following boys were wanted in Mr. Wilson's study," and, lo and behold! six new prefects were created that same afternoon. However, congrats. to them, and may they fully uphold the prestige of their predecessors!

As befits so learned a form we are generally serious, although amusing incidents will crop up even in the best regulated classes. One bright youth declared Pulteney to be the editor of the "Daily Mirror," while another asked if horse-breeding was an agricultural industry.

Our childish friend "Bony" has at last reached the brink of a bass voice, although in its present stage of breaking, it is very painful (for us).

"Wopper" has lately taken up motoring—at least it appears to be so from his appearance.

Finally we ask, nay we humbly beseech, that if anyone can supply us with a bearing-rein for the "Yellow Peril" whose present galloping tendencies are dangerous to our safety, he do so and will earn therein the gratitude of the whole form.

Form Va.

As we have scarcely recovered as yet from the effects of our spontaneous and unprecedented effort for the last number and as we feel it impossible to sustain our literary ascendancy, we must therefore crave the indulgence of our readers in our present attempt.

We have a fine collection of sportsmen in our class and it is impossible to enumerate "the sheep from the goats."

The University still continues to set its papers from a wide range of books and hence our studies follow on the same lines.

While talking about speech the other day, our form master said: "Fashion in speech changes like fashion in dress," which called forth the remark: "Speech must be rather low now, sir." Queries as to whether he visits the dancing class.

Mark whose departure for

"An ampler ether, a diviner air,"

for most subjects still remains to air his superabundance of knowledge in English. "Simo" is however catching him quick, but the phrase "write it out five times

for to-morrow" is acting as a check on their youthful ardour.

Notice-boards still continue to obstruct the top of our lockers but we live in hope.

Form Vb.

Again the time has arrived when we must record the incidents of the past term and boast of what we have and have not done.

One of our number is evidently destined to occupy a position in life of dignity and importance. A few weeks ago, he stalked into the classroom with such deliberation that Mr. Roydhouse was profoundly impressed. Wishing to acknowledge power and rank, the class was called upon to stand. Our hero was not in the least perturbed and continued his stalk. On reaching his place, he said in a tone not unworthy of the Grand Monarque. "Thank you, sir." Honours were even.

At the beginning of the year the new wing, which has just been completed, was then in progress and we occupied the adjacent class-room. Consequently it was a close go between the builders and our master for the honour of making himself heard.

We are this term well represented in all branches of sport. Rosser stroked the crew, V. Loton, Brumby and others are coming W.G.'s, while Giles represents us in football. Tracy and Hatswell have gained considerable proficiency in the gentle art of marbles.

We look forward with pleasurable expectation to the time when Mr. Davies-Moore's latest arrival will become champion athlete. Let us hope that his father will not stunt his growth with quadratic equations and the exhilarating theories of Euclid.

During the summer Mr. Clarke's cricket team challenged us to a game but we proved ourselves too much for them, beating them by over 70 runs. Although suffering from no bad memory, we cannot remember their asking us for another match.

Form Vc.

When we are all *adsum*, we muster thirty-eight strong—a sturdy clan both in class and out on the field. One of our representatives, the Little Lion, reports that it is rumoured that the masters held a pitched-battle in the precincts of the Common Room, in fact he saw smoke pouring out of the window. They were deciding as to who should have the honour of teaching us. Evidently it was amicably arranged that that honour should be shared equally all around, for the Headmaster and Mr. Polan both have us for English, Mr. Clarke for Maths., Mr. Davies-Moore for Geography and French, Mr. Polan for History, and Mr. Campbell for Latin. Then there is Mr. Wells, master in the arts of Swedish Drill. All are fired with enthusiasm, concludes the Little Lion gloomily.

Chips, our stout drummer-boy, wishes to draw attention to the fact that our form is heavily represented in the School Jazz Band, by the musical aid of which over three hundred high-spirited lads turkey-trot into assembly and prayers every morning. He remarks that the Jazz Band members are easily distinguishable because of their sore lips and cracked cheeks.

For our long unabridged list of class nicknames, see last number of the "Cygnet." All are in splendid form except Nanny Goat, whose forelocks are in a deplorably long and sleeky condition. (School-barber, please take note.)

We are proud to include in our company Maurice Loton and Jimmy Nathan and refer you to the cricket columns for their performances. As for Ambrose and Spargo, we ask you to watch them at football this season.

Who said that lemons and oranges belong to the pip family? What did the master say?

Slippery Cliff complains that our English master, the Head, has a nasty habit of quoting on entering the room either "The feast was over in Branksome Tower," or "Soon on the hill's steep verge

he stood." That "feast" is never finished and the verge is all too steep.

Jimmy N. ventures to say that Geography seems to be the most popular subject but he cannot for the world understand why that is so.

Our form bard would have liked to end up here with a powerful ode on "A Rainy Day." We have squashed him.

Fifth Remove.

This form under Mr. McLarty is composed almost entirely of new boys, hence we are very shy and quiet. (Ahem!)

This class is called the Fifth Remove because the boys had not yet been taught either Algebra or Geometry. This is as clear as mud to us but perhaps the reader can understand it.

Last term we were very keen on cricket and won all our form matches except those against IVa. The position of captain was always changing hands, why we know not. At present King Football is claiming his toll of us and we pay it very readily, too readily by some who charge and rush all over the field like wild bulls in the arena. However they say that practice makes perfect so we can but hope.

We are often amused (?) at the efforts of the class jesters, "Smut," "Toby" and "Digger," all of whom hope to take their degree at the Asylum next November.

One of our members, Bert Kelly, had the misfortune to fracture his arm during the holidays and has not yet returned to school. As this seems to be a favourite pastime of his, we would advise him to take up marbles or some other simpler and less expensive recreation.

We hope to have a candidate for the position of cox next year in the person of Billy Stockwell, who is promising well.

Whether Frank is *Wright* or not, he is always willing, in fact too willing, to back up his opinions with his fists.

One scribe finishes his form notes, "We all agree that Mr. McLarty is a jolly good fellow," while another writes, "The bell has rung and so I will now ring off."

Form IVa.

Our Form IVa consists of 33 bright boys. When I say bright boys I do not mean clever. We have a few clever ones such as Cummins, Eric Sewell, Shillington, etc., but the majority are not too clever. However we can all do something; some more, some less, some with our brains, and some with our brawny muscles.

We have two inter-school runners—Veryard and Milner. Then Milner is an inter-school swimmer as well while Wood is another.

Inventions are in the hands of Dreamy Daniel, who has something up his sleeve now but won't tell what it is, though we have heard a whisper that it is an improvement in derricks.

The little man with the big voice looks after the gloves.

We are all fond of reading; our favourite author being John Bunyan.

We are great critics on motor cars, and have made up our minds that an Oakland is little better than a kerosene tin on four pram wheels.

Altogether our class consists of a set of good and well-mannered boys.

Form IVb.

Our strength consists of six and thirty which Mr. Roydhouse says makes 36. Our first terminal exams resulted in Davis and Drummond winning out top.

During the past cricket season we contested with several other school teams and the following boys proved their worth:—Parker, Doyle, Warren, Morrison and Hale.

Doyle won particular honour for us in winning with ease a place in the inter-school swimming team. When the summer returns, we feel sure that Max Noble will be hard to beat.

Our present place of abode is not an unpleasant one nor yet a hard one to find, for it is Room 3 which was the favourite resort of the French croakers. This is

perhaps due to the series of weird water colours which still adorn the walls. (See last issue of "Cygnet.")

Andy, one of our prominent members has lately developed an unquenchable mania for key-making from nails. The only key that puzzles him is the key to the store of knowledge.

The football season has now started and we are practising frequently and frantically in order that we may vanquish our victors at cricket.

After last term's exams, Mr. Roydhouse awarded us by reading to us in his fascinating way, a thrilling Red Indian story which, he informed us, was written by a long fellow named Hiawatha. We sincerely hope that the following poetic outbursts for which our class songsters are responsible will not create a pain to the reader:—

Andy is our key maker,
Leggat he can draw,
Parker is our cricketer
And makes runs by the score.

A wonderful swimmer is Doyle,
Who can dive and swim and float;
Although he swims like a porpoise
He goes like a motor-boat.

Form III.

We are all finding it very hard to begin writing form notes when we have just returned to school after the holidays, but we will do our best to give you some account of our doings this year.

Since a new cupboard was brought into our class where Mr. Campbell keeps our books, there is no excuse for not having our copy books though sometimes the "elephant" in charge of the key forgets to bring it. He then gallops home to fetch it or the cane speaks fine.

Jimmy Hume is still the baby of the class and no one can yet say anything without his laughing like a maniac, so "Hume-orous" you know.

Ronnie Wilson is the captain of our form cricket eleven and we have played four matches against other forms but at

present we are mad on football and we play every afternoon at the grounds.

We always find a number of boys dodging in and out of our room during exam times, perhaps this is because we have such good ink in our ink wells.

There is a second Goliath in our class and we have to be careful in what we say to him for there is no David to slay him.

Jumbo would do much better at the Zoo than where he is; at any rate, he would get more buns.

Our poet has been doing good (?) work lately and this is the result:—

Every day in morning school,
We hear a bitter sigh,
A puff, a bang, a cloud of smoke,
And Major R—— goes by.

History is the only thing,
That we do think a bore,
It only comes on certain days
And when it does we're in a maze,
And hope 'twill come no more.

Forms II and I.

Much to our joy the term holidays are about to commence. This was the first term at the High School for many of us, and we have been very happy together. The examinations are over and all of us did quite well. Neville came top, with Downie very close for second place.

Lee Steere and Jack Beresford gained the most credit for Arithmetic during the term.

We usually have a spelling contest just before the holidays and this time Page-Smith and Davis were the winners.

Early in the year our forms met Form III on the cricket-field where they were just a little too good for us. We are getting in as much football practice as possible, so as to return the victory before long.

At the swimming carnival Alec Forrest and Dyer carried off prizes. We are very small but most of us are able to swim.

Wet as the weather was only one or two of us missed the boat race. We enjoyed the finish, and it was such a good excuse for getting really wet. Though we are young, we are not the least interested in the senior school sports.

Mark the following extract from "The Dancing Bear," and note the question asked by one bright boy: "and henceforth, our bear had a comfortable home at the bottom of some deep pit." The bear's name was Carl, and the reader inquired why, in this case, they called him Henceforth.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

We of the boarding house elite naturally desire the space devoted to our notes to be the best in the "Cygnet," therefore we are all doing our best to gain this point. (Please note, Mr. Editor!)

This year we have a new resident master, Mr. Dodd, whose stay we hope will be a long one.

Our library is gradually increasing in size, but is not yet so large as we could wish. Donations will be always welcome.

Owing to the influx of the "youngsters" from the famous Eliot House, the numbers of the boarders have been swelled to a great extent.

We must respectfully protest against the use of surplus tiles from the new building at school as articles of diet, as it really means a profit only to the dentists and spoon manufacturers.

Our rowing expert being a big man, deals only in big rows, which do not always come off. He is also a judge of fair filmic beauties (male, of course!).

Romeo, having lost Juliet at Kirup, eases his mind and incidentally his muscles, by swinging imaginary clubs, evidently according to Mr. Wells' prescription.

Every morning at 7 a.m. we are awakened by the sweet strains proceeding

from the school barrel-organ. The same operator has a mania for French novels.

A certain youth uses his spare time—including of course, prep time—in making belts, keys and, incidentally, profits.

They Say—

That one of our house-masters has an auto., but he has to push it farther than it pulls him. Hard luck, isn't it?

That "Porpoise" is still bewailing the lack of nourishment procurable at the house.

That some boys object to answering to their nicknames, particularly Bandy.

That "Boombie" is swotting hard for his Junior. (But we don't believe it!)

That the member for Doodlakine now answers to the name of "Pinkie."

That "Muzzy" loves (?) the showers in the winter time.

That the chief of our feathered tribe no longer takes health-trips to the suburbs. We wonder why?

That it's time to stop.

JUST BETWEEN US.

We Wonder—

For how long have we to put up with the rueful sight of "Dad" hopping about like an "Ole-man"—marsupial.

* * *

Where Chubby picked up his religious tendencies and when will he return to his flock of merinos.

* * *

When Skinny will desist from interfering with the hands of the Town Hall clock.

* * *

How Pussyfoot manages to keep dry this weather.

Whether Eurythmic will win the next Trigonometry Stakes.

* * *

What happened at Darlington one night and also who was "the catch of the season."

* * *

If Big Whopper is a relation of the Little Whopper's and how Big Whopper manages to keep awake during footer matches.

* * *

If tin-openers will open the new lockers.

* * *

If we can coax Squeaker to squeak a tone lower.

* * *

When the next "Cygnet" is coming out.

THE AUSTRALIAN EIGHT-OAR CHAMPIONSHIP, 1921.

(An Old Boy's Impression.)

The race this year was rowed on the Tamar River at Launceston. Last year it was rowed in Queensland, in 1922 it is to be rowed in New South Wales, in 1923 in Western Australia, in 1924 in South Australia, and the following year in Victoria.

Launceston, a town of about 27,000 inhabitants, is prettily situated some 42 miles up the Tamar. The rise and fall of tide on the Tamar is 12 to 14 feet. Two cross channel boats (the Nairana and the Loongana) travel regularly from Melbourne to Launceston. The trip across takes some 16 hours and is usually a very rough one, the very boat-stewards themselves suffering occasionally from mal-de-mer. The Westralian crew made the trip in the Loongana, a little green packet of some 3000 tons, and her antics on this occasion were so immoderate that the Eight seriously contemplated set-

ting in Tasmania until a subterranean channel had been made between the island and the mainland!

The crew arrived at Launceston 15 days before the race and their boat was housed at the Tamar Rowing Club. Two other crews trained from this Club—Queensland and New South Wales. The remaining three crews went out from the North Esk Rowing Club, the only other rowing club in Launceston.

Training operations began immediately. The crew rose at 6.30 and did a three mile early morning walk, usually to a dairy where milk fresh from the cow was drunk. Breakfast at 8, and out on the river until about lunch, which was at one. More rowing at 3.30 and dinner at 6, followed by a short walk and bed not later than 9 o'clock. Lunch always consisted of about one pound of semi-raw steak per man. No tobacco was smoked and the menu was carefully censored daily by the Stroke and Coach.

The Eight rowed about 150 miles in Launceston during 14 days training there. A cold north-westerly wind usually prevailed and this came straight up the Tamar. Most of the practice rows were done in the teeth of this wind, but when the wind was strong the regatta course was usually too rough to be rowed and work was done in the home stretches of the river. On several occasions however the crew rowed the 5 miles down to the starting point and then went over the 3-mile course at racing bat, and the crew had already done the course several times before the other crews contemplated doing it.

The day of the race broke fine with a moderate North-Wester in the afternoon. The W.A. crew was undoubtedly trained to the minute and I doubt if any crew before was ever quite so confident of success. The critics were inclined to think that the crew had been given too much work and that they were stale in consequence, but Rogers, the stroke, boasted that he had never taken a stale crew to the starting post and the faith of the crew in Rogers was absolute.

LIFE-SAVING TEAM, 1921.



Standing: P. HENRIQUES, T. HANTKE.
Sitting: J. RUSSEL, MR. CLARKE, G. GWYNNE.

SWIMMING TEAM, 1921.



Sitting: MR. CLARKE, C. CHASE, E. BLACKMAN, L. SUTTON, MR. WELLS.
Middle Row: G. GWYNNE, W. AMBROSE, L. WATSON, A. CURLEWIS, T. HANTKE,
Top Row: R. WOODS, J. DOYLE, J. RUSSEL, J. MILNER.

THE UPPER SWAN VISIT.

Mr. E. W. Loton's Team.



School Team.

The arrangements made for the race by the Tasmanian Rowing Association were flawless and a study of their methods by the Committee of the Secondary Schools annual rowing fixture would, I think, not be out of place. Each crew and sculler was allotted a separate launch which took them to the starting post. Trainers were on board the launches and each man had a good rub down on the way to the start. The Sculling Championship race was started precisely at 3 p.m. and was won by Gordon Westbrook of Tasmania rather easily from J. Barton, of Victoria. At 3.10 the Westralian crew pushed out from their launch and paddled a preliminary half-mile to warm up. At 3.25 each crew backed down to its moored dinghy under the lee of Tamar Island and five minutes later at the prescribed time the six crews got away together with not a yard advantage to any crew. The course is quite straight and at high tide is very good indeed. Tasmania, with six short sharp strokes, at once took the lead. I think that Queensland shortly after the start headed W.A., but they were soon shaken off. At the mile post Tasmania was a length in front of W.A. and Victoria looked dangerous to starboard and about half a length behind. Here Rogers set out after Tasmania and shortly after the two mile post had been passed, and spurted and caught them. Tasmania at once challenged and these two crews then drew out from the rest of the field and the race resolved itself into three divisions—Tasmania and Queensland and New South Wales for fifth. Half a mile from home W.A. had a lead of perhaps half a length and the stroke considered that this was sufficient and did not increase his rate of striking at the finish. W.A. averaged 36 to the minute throughout and increased twice (for perhaps a minute each time) to 37—once when catching Tasmania and once to stall off their challenge. Tasmania rowed a jolly plucky race and were completely rowed out at the finish, while the lighter and better-trained W.A. crew had suffi-

cient breath left to rasp out a very hearty cheer for Rogers, the stroke, who was the sole selector of the crew and whose record for Interstate Eight-oared races was 5th, 4th, 3rd, 2nd, and 1st in successive races.

The victory by the West crew seemed as popular to the Tasmanians as would have been one by the local Eight. The Tasmanians won their first race in Western Australia in 1906 and it seemed fitting that West Australia should return the compliment.

After a shower and a smoke and many hand shakes the majority of the crew crammed into a motor car flying a golden flag on which was a black swan and sped towards the post office at a rate somewhat faster than the speed limit. And then numerous telegrams informed West-ralia that she had won her first Interstate Eight-oared Race.

—DOZEN..

THE SENIOR OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

Hon. Sec.: The Rev. C. L. RILEY, M.A., St. Mary's Rectory, Colin Street, West Perth.

Hon. Treasurer: C. H. GUY, Esq., O/o. W.A. Bank, Perth.

[The Editor of these columns invites Old Boys at home and abroad to revive a livelier interest in the old School, and to keep in closer touch with the Association by an occasional letter. Personal news and news of other old boys will be always very acceptable and will reach the Editor through either of the above addresses.]

O.B.A. activities began early in the year in the form of three meetings, all of which took place in the School Assembly Hall. The average attendance was twenty-eight. The special general meeting of Wednesday, January 5th, discussed the method of the election of the Board of Governors by Old Boys. The second

special general meeting of Wednesday, February 2nd, examined and amended the constitution and rules of the O.B.A. It was unanimously agreed that a copy of these should be forwarded to all Old Boys on receipt of the sum of one shilling.

At the annual general meeting, which was held on Thursday, February 17th, the following office-bearers were elected:

President: Sir Edward Wittenoom.

Vice-Presidents: Dr. A. J. Saw, Sir Walter James, and E. W. Loton, Esq.

Hon. Sec. The Rev. C. L. Riley, M.A.

Hon. Treas.: C. H. Guy.

Auditors: F. Pearse and C. H. Passmore.

Committee: C. A. Saw, T. A. L. Davy, J. L. Walker, E. Lee-Steere, S. J. Chipper, L. Craig, G. G. S. James, Ross McLarty, and W. L. Brine.

Sec. of Junior O.B. Branch: W. Fairfax Allen.

It may still surprise and even pain some Old Boys to know that since 1919 an uninteresting dull blue has been adopted as the School colour. This matter was brought up at the annual meeting, and the committee was instructed to ask the governors to revert to the popular two blues of olden days.

The Editor has been requested to publish the Committee's Report for the year 1920. He regrets that space prevents a copy in full of this report, which was so highly appreciated by all present. It is hoped that the following brief extracts will not seriously detract from the excellence of the original.

The committee took upon themselves no mean task at the beginning of the year and have accomplished it with admirable success. They have compiled a register on the card index system showing a complete list of members and a record of Old Boys. The present actual strength of the Association is 240, and the number of Old Boys who have passed through the School is over 1600.

In all thirteen meetings had been held and there was never a failure to get more than the quorum on every occasion.

The Committee was pleased to be able to report that the Government had amended the High School Act enabling the Association to nominate three governors of the School. The nomination of three governors by the Association is conditional upon the number of members being at least 200.

All Old Boys should realise this fact and will find it a real incentive to become and obtain new members.

The High School Old Boys' Junior Association is now an integral part of the Association.

The Committee reported with deep regret the passing away of Mr. S. J. Phillips, one of the Vice-Presidents.

The co-operation of all old Boys is urged in supplying the necessary records in order that the Committee may be able to complete accurate lists for School-Hall Honour Boards for all past scholars, headmasters, heads of school, Rhodes scholars, etc.

The annual dance held in Show Week was a failure financially for which the Committee could not reasonably be blamed. The success of this annual re-union rests entirely with the Old Boys, and it is recommended that some definite action should be taken to impress upon all Old Boys the desirability of making this function a re-union in fact.

Finally, the Committee was pleased to report that those Old Boys who are actually members of the Association had shown a commendable interest in the affairs of the Association. The small annual subscription payable had made it very difficult for the Committee to meet the financial obligations of the Association from time to time. An increase in membership combined with the prompt payment of subscriptions would rapidly remove this objection, it would avoid the necessity of increasing the amount of such subscriptions and would enable the Association to arrange social functions

more frequently for the entertainment of members.

"This Committee has found by experience that a personal canvass has been absolutely essential to obtain the increase of members already mentioned. Bearing this in mind, the Committee respectfully suggests that it is incumbent upon all members at all times by their personal endeavours to obtain among our Old Boys new members for the Association." Thus the chairman, Mr. J. L. Walker, concluded his report.

It was not long after the annual meeting that members of the Association received a nomination paper on which they were asked to nominate three of the following who had been proposed as candidates for the three additional governors of the School: W. L. Brine, S. J. Chipper, T. A. L. Davy, C. L. Riley, E. A. Lee Steere, and J. L. Walker. All nomination papers had to be returned to the secretary not later than the 9th April, 1921.

The photographs of the three Old Boys who were finally elected appear elsewhere in this number. The "Cygnet" takes this opportunity of congratulating them very heartily. Knowing as we do how sincerely these Old Boys have the interests of the old School at heart, we cannot but have every confidence in them and look forward to a very bright epoch in the history of our School.

Old Boys' Day, which was set apart for Wednesday, 2nd March, was most enjoyably spent by those who took part in the programme which had been drawn up by a special committee.

The non-appearance of the country Old Boys was certainly regrettable; to the picked City Old Boys' team who were looking forward to register an overwhelming victory against their brothers of the hinterland it was annoying. A thoroughly enjoyable smoke social held in St. Mary's Hall, West Perth, in the evening brought to a close a very satisfactory day.

A very sound proposal has been made, namely that the first Wednesday of March be gazetted as a permanent annual fixture for Old Boys' Day, when every Old Boy must make it his duty to be present at one at least of the functions of the day. It is suggested that a programme of the following nature be adopted:—

Morning and Afternoon:—Country v. City, and Old Boys v. School cricket matches, with lunch and afternoon-tea intervals.

Evening:—General Annual Meeting held in the form of a dinner or smoke social.

Improvements could certainly be made in many directions on the usual programme for Old Boys' Day of past years. The afternoon of Old Boys' Day should prove vastly more interesting and entertaining if that part of the programme were entrusted to a Ladies' Committee of Old Boys' wives.

In order to assist the drawing up of a faithful account of School records, Old Boys are asked to forward to the Secretary a list of their achievements, athletic and scholastic, up to the year 1915. The quality of modesty must not be allowed to interfere with this request.

It is hoped that every Old Boy will show his regard for the Old School and old schoolday associations by responding readily to an appeal that will soon be circulated asking for help in raising a fund to pay off the cost of erecting the School War Memorial Wing.

To complete a set of "Cygnets," the following numbers are required:—All of Vol. I; from Vol. II Nos. 5, 6, 8, and 9; Vol. III, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6; Vol. IV, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 9; Vol. V, 1, 2, and 5.

We will be very glad to receive any of the above numbers from Old Boys who will help in this matter. The idea is to bind the complete set and keep it in the School for general reference. All copies should be addressed to the Editor of the "Cygnet," School.

Once more the O.B.A. was able to charter the s.s. Perth on boat race day, defraying most of the cost by collecting a shilling each from the many friends of the School who availed themselves of this chance to watch the race.

The Junior Old Boys are to be heartily congratulated on their highly successful ball held in the School Hall on the night of the boat race. It was a splendid wind-up for the day.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Riley, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ewing, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Goadby, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davies-Moore, a son.

Marriage.

The latest of the Old Boys to forsake the realms of bachelordom is William Lane Brine, who was married to Miss Netta Wright on the 6th of April last. The Old Boys marked the occasion by presenting the happy couple with a silver afternoon-tea tray as a token of their respect for their old school-fellow.

Basil Riley, who has been a respectable citizen of Bagdad for the past two years, we hear, is due to arrive in his Home town next month on furlough. We are looking forward to a cheery meeting.

Wally Price's address is 27 Melby-Avenue, East St. Kilda, Victoria.

Jack P. Makeham, who has been on the staff of the Barker college, Wahroonga, Sydney, N.S.W., is sailing with his wife to rejoin his parents in London.

Congratulations to Hubert Parker, who has been appointed Crown Prosecutor, a post held a few years back by his brother, the late Frank Parker.

Also to Oswald Corr, who has successfully finished off his medical course at Melbourne University.

Jimmy Mitchell, who broke his leg while breaking in a spirited Sou'-West buckjumper at his home in Donnybrook last February, is now making rapid strides towards recovery at Nurse Anderson's private hospital.

Mr. Marychurch Jenkins has gone eastwards for a trip which we trust will be in every way beneficial.

Athol Caris left last May via Sydney for Los Angeles and the cinema world. We are expecting an interesting letter for the next number.

H. P. Turnbull—all will remember "Tuppy"—was down in the metropolis last May for a short spell. The rest of the year finds him on a sheep station at Billabalong on the Lower Murchison.

We hear that Fairfax Allen has resigned the secretaryship of the Junior O.B. Branch in favour of Quinton R. Stow.

A. O. Watkins went overseas to "Auld Reekie" last April. We wish him best of luck in his medical course at the Edinburgh University and soon hope to hear his impressions of that lovely old Queen city of the North.

We shall be pleased to hear from or about the following Old Boys: F. R. Flindell, Victor Spencer, 1891; R. Keith Manthorpe, 1910; G. H. Arnold, 1885; Clive W. Curthoys, 1904; Thomas Gibson, 1905; H. E. Kevan, 1904; R. A. and Cedric F. Woods, 1903. The dates mark the year of School entrance.

Writing from 63 Woodgrange-avenue, North Finchley, London, N.12, Arnold Leschen says: "A copy of the "Cygnet" Christmas 1920 number has just been sent to me and there is much that is good in it. Naturally perhaps an old boy turns to O.B. columns first but I find myself watching the School's doings to-day with as much keenness and interest as I did in the happy days I actually spent there and in this I know I am not alone.

"Over in this part of the world one is very far from home and old friends are few and far between: Occasionally, however, perhaps through the medium of the "Cygnet," I run up against some old boys. In this way I met the two Garners, who are both over here gaining experience in business—technically and commercially,—before returning to W.A. Geoff. and Stephen Montgomery are both busy at University, but I have no doubt that S.K.M. writes pretty regularly to the "Cygnet." Geoff has been doing well at cricket, both with bat and ball, and is captain of the University XI: occasionally they meet some county players. Geoff has done rather well against this last class, having knocked up 84 against a first-class bowler in great style, and clean bowled Hendren with his second ball. For myself, I find business hours too inconvenient to follow both cricket and tennis and even in tennis cannot manage a fortnight at a time for tournaments, which seems necessary if one wants good practice."

OLD BOYS' DAY, 1921.

Although the Past v. Present match went off well, the Town v. Country Old Boys' match did not eventuate on account of the Country Old Boys' team not carrying out the arrangements. The Town team turned out in full force and as the Country players did not put in an appearance, it was decided to ask the School to send down the Second XI, and through the goodness of Mr. Wilson in allowing our request we were able to have a very good game. As the Old Boys' team would have proved too strong for the Second XI it was arranged that the teams should be divided, the captains elected—Harold Rowe and Harry Guy—taking half the School team each and the balance of each eleven being made up of the Old Boys' team.

During the course of the day, the two teams were entertained to dinner and afternoon tea as the guests of the Association, and during the course of the din-

ner, interesting speeches were made by Sir Edward Wittenoom, President of the Association, Sir Walter James, Mr. Frank Wittenoom, Mr. E. Loton and Mr. Wilson. Following are the scores:—

OLD BOYS.

First Innings.

Allen, b Christian	10
T. Seed, c Loton ii, b Money	65
Rev. C. L. Riley, c and b Christian	6
J. Butcher, b Christian	0
R. Saw, b Christian	28
F. Wittenoom, st Loton iii, b Money	0
Malloch, b Thiel	29
Walker, c Blackman, b Christian	6
Harwood, run out	0
W. Saw, b Christian	7
A. Montgomery, not out	4
Sundries	3

Total 158

Bowling: Christian 6 for 66, Thiel 1 for 39, Money 2 for 31, Nathan 0 for 17, Male 0 for 2.

PRESENT BOYS.

First Innings.

Thiel, c Malloch, b Saw	18
Loton i, c T. Seed, b Saw	18
Christian, b Allen	47
Money, st Montgomery, b Saw	12
Loton ii, c Malloch, b Saw	17
Nathan, st Montgomery, b Saw	18
Curlewis, not out	10
Bumby, not out	4
Blackman, Loton iii, Male (did not bat)	0
Sundries	13

Total (for 6 wickets) . 157

Bowling: Saw 5 for 60, Allen 1 for 36, Butcher 0 for 23, Harwood 0 for 33.

The following match was played on the east wicket:—

MR. GUY'S TEAM.

T. Loton, c Roberts, b Seed	17
F. Davies-Moore, c Roberts, b Davy	1
Nathan ii, b McDougall	0
W. Brine, c Halbert, b Rowe	36
Lyall i, b Seed	13
Dickenson, c Airey, b Rowe	0
Hardie, b Seed	2
H. Guy, c Roberts, b Rowe	12
B. Seed, b Seed	4
D. Irwin, not out	8
Giles ii, b Seed	5
Saunders, b Rowe	2
Sundries	23

Total 122

Bowling: McDougall 1 for 20, Davy 1 for 28, Seed 5 for 25, Rowe 4 for 26.

THE CYGNET

MR. ROWE'S TEAM.

W. Seed, b Brine .. .	20
H. Johnson, c Loton, b Irwin .. .	17
K. McDougall, st Loton, b Brine .. .	4
H. Rowe, c Dickenson, b Irwin .. .	5
L. Airey, lbw, b Hardie .. .	13
T. Davy, b Irwin .. .	0
J. Morrison, b Davies-Moore .. .	5
P. Roberts, not out .. .	1
G. James, not out .. .	6
Sundries .. .	1

Total (for seven wickets) 72

Bowling: Guy 0 for 11, Brine 2 for 27, Irwin
3 for 12, Dickenson 0 for 2, Hardie 1 for 3
Davies-Moore 1 for 8, Nathan 0 for 6.

For the information of Old Boys, it might be well to mention that the Old Boys' cricket matches have definitely been fixed to take place early in March in each year and the arranging of future country Old Boys' teams has been left in the capable hands of Mr. Thorley Loton, of Upper Swan.





A PAGE OF SUNDRIES.



SOME CHOICE FLAPDOODLE.

A popular personality of the Sixth, who is a firm believer in the philosophic axiom "I think therefore I'm," gave a "cycolo-gical" discourse on B.S.A. speed trials and tyre troubles. The ambulance arrived on the scene luckily before the conclusion.—The "Auto-Psychic Herald."

Rule 13. No candidate may take any books into the examination, but anyone may take in the examiner.—Book of Un-written Codes.

"Country lads always love to swim in the salt lakes when they are full," says the "Doodlakine Messenger." This doubtlessly accounts for the recent heavy floods up-country.

It is rumoured that one of our masters has donated his watch for the clock tower, which has been erected on the new wing extension.—From a small boy's letter to his home-folk.

Many hundreds of cases of fruit were wasted during the recent railway strike.—From an essay on "Railway Strikes." This surfeit of fruit diet explains the weary time we waited for the recovery of the railway men.

Mysterious strains of music, reminiscent of the pre-war German bands, were heard emanating from a secluded nook in King's Park the other morning by the perturbed inhabitants of several King's Park Road residences. The fact was reported to the C.I.D., who took up and solved the mystery with admirable promptness. It was the School bugle band practising under the baton of one of the musically-gifted members of the staff.—The "Morning Clarion."

". . . . did some clever steering but I fancy he was too cox-sure."—Extract from a small boy's letter written home on the evening of boat race.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted.

A book, new or secondhand or somehow, on "SUITABLE Subjects for French Essays," wanted by an eminent French master.

BY numerous Day-Boys guide-books showing the way of reaching the School Grounds, also approved copies of "Outdoor Games."

For Sale.

ONE plain pink shirt in good repair; much admired by those at cricket practices last season, must be sold, will sacrifice; owner retiring up country. Apply—R.S., C/o. O.B.A.

Public Notices.

TENDERS for the PURCHASE and REMOVAL of lunch crusts from School yard and front pathway. Boarders need not apply.

MORE Tenders for refurnishing where required. All expenses minimised. Apply DUCK and DUCATS LTD., "Swindle-side," Rue de George, Branch Offices, Bunbury and Nembudding.

Situation Vacant.

PERMANENT position for a small, bright boy with plenty of bend: duties similar to those of yardmen—picking up paper in the Corridor and Hall.