

The Cygnet



The High School Magazine

PERTH, NOVEMBER, 1922

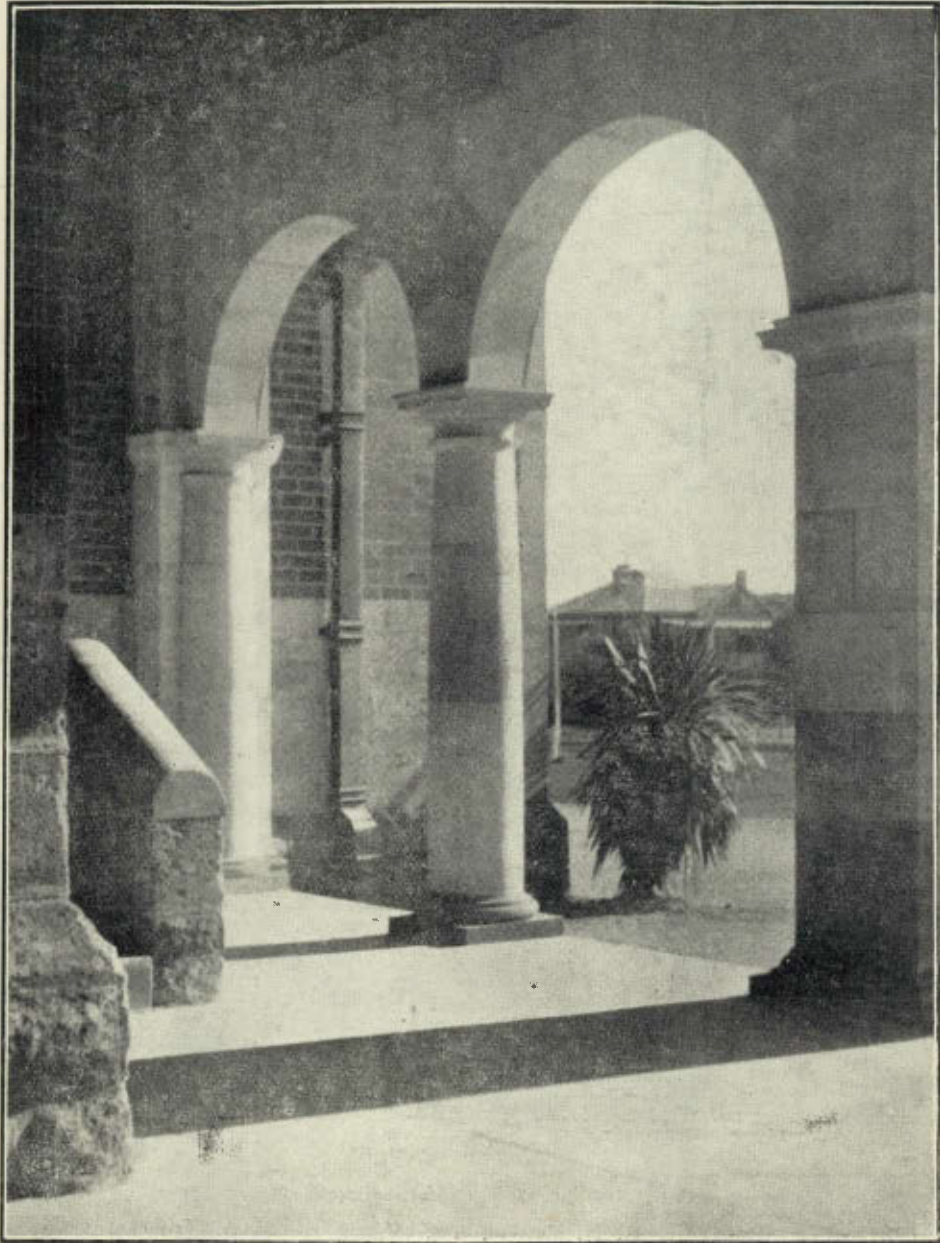
Vol. VI, No. 7

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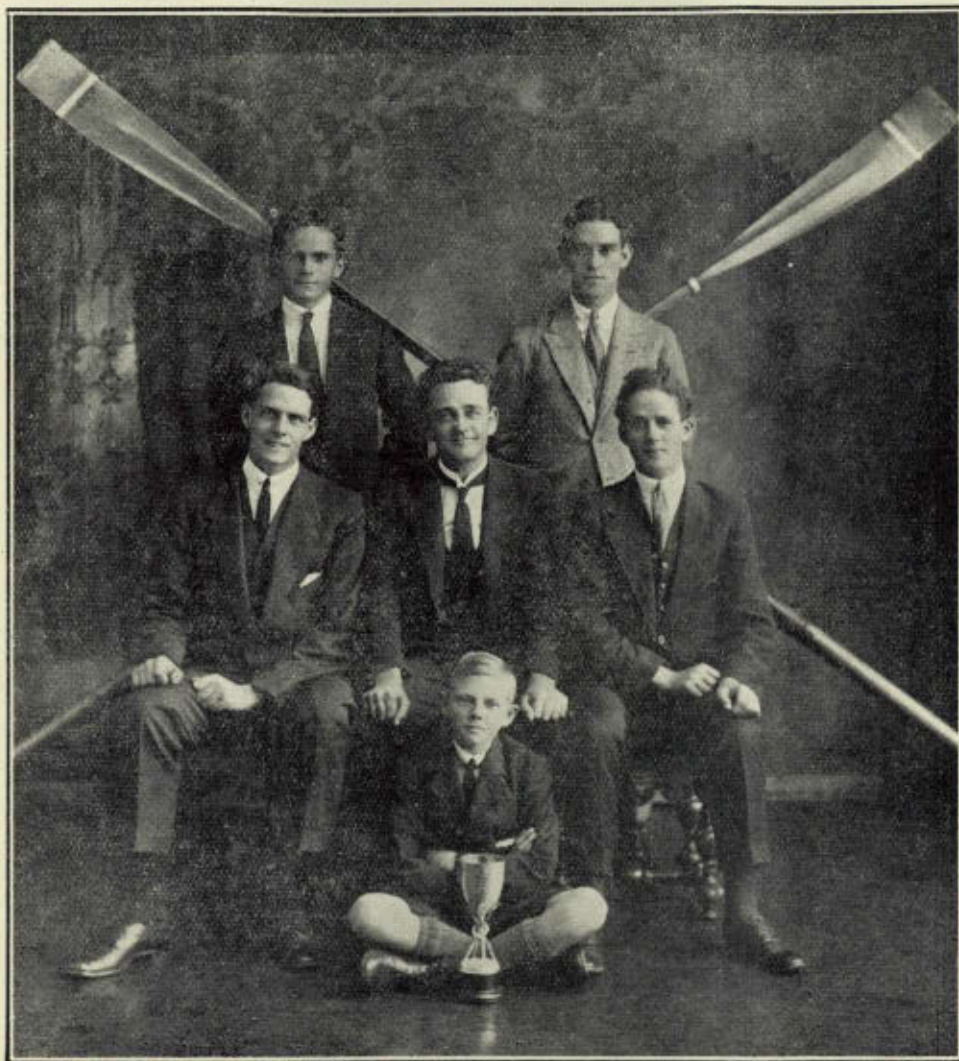
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THE COLONNADE



Another Corner of the School War Memorial.

HEAD OF THE RIVER, 1922.



R. Reading (1) V. Shallcross (2)

Gra Rosser (Stroke)

A. H. Mettam, Esq. (Coach)

P. A. Trouchet (Bow)

A. L. Tomlinson (Cox)

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Vol. VI., No. 7

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SCHOOL OFFICE-BEARERS.

School Prefects.—A. H. Christian, G. W. Gwynne, V. M. Shallcross, E. V. Blackman, W. M. Loton, W. A. Farmer, T. Hantke.

House Prefects.—W. M. Loton, E. Sanders, T. A. Draper, W. L. Airey.

Captains of Games.

Cricket: A. H. Christian.
Football: A. H. Christian.
Rowing: V. M. Shallcross.
Shooting: V. M. Shallcross.
Tennis: B. F. Brown.
Athletics: T. Hantke.

Committees.

"The Cygnet": A. H. Christian, G. W. Gwynne (co-editors), T. R. Ambrose (sub-editor), V. M. Shallcross (business manager), C. Burgess (arts editor), W. H. Moody (sec.), H. R. Trenaman (literary sub-editor), J. M.

Witty and W. A. Farmer (games sub-editors).

Swimming.

Senior Club: G. W. Gwynne (capt.), E. Blackman (vice-capt.), A. Curlewis (sec.), T. Hantke (asst. sec.), E. Blackman (treasurer). Committee: T. A. Draper, G. Law, J. Russell, R. Officer.

Junior Club: D. Law (capt.), Fred Oliver (vice-capt.), K. Thompson (sec.), J. Officer (treasurer). Committee: M. Noble, G. Compton, D. Cummins, H. Duncan, R. Wilson, R. Ainslie.

Camera Club.—C. Burgess (sec.), H. R. Trenaman (treasurer). Committee: G. Gwynne, A. Curlewis, J. Witty, K. McGibbon, R. Officer.

Cadets.—Captain J. Roydhouse, M.C., Lieut. R. A. Cadd, Lieut. G. Thiel.

School Calendar, 1922.

Tuesday, 12th September.—Third Term commenced.

Friday, 6th October. — Annual School Sports.

Wednesday, 11th October.—Holiday for Royal Agricultural Show.

Wednesday, 25th October.—Inter-school Sports and Old Boys' Dinner.

November 20th.—Annual Public Examinations begin.

Friday, 1st December.—Darlot Cup Matches commence at W.A.C.A.: School v. C.B.C., West Wicket.

Wednesday, 6th December.—School v. C.E.G.S., East Wicket.

Friday, 8th December.—School v. S.C., West Wicket.

Saturday, 2nd December, 10 a.m.—Inter-schools' Shoot, at Osborne.

Friday, 15th December.—Annual Speech Night.

Exchanges.

The Editors wish to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of the following: Victorian—"The Melburnian," "Scotch Collegian," "The Pegasus," "Corian."

N.S.W.—"Armidalian," "Newingtonian," "King's," "Lux," "Sydneyan," "The Torchbearer."

S.A.—"St. Peter's College Magazine," "Prince Alfred Chronicle."

Local—"The Reporter," "The Black Swan," "The Mitre," "The Swan."



EDITORIAL

WHAT a conflict of rival interests has been attracting us since last issue! The drab, dull life of the schoolboy has been rudely disturbed. The first indication of such an occurrence showed itself when the startling announcement was made that the school was allotted a new cap. Of course, everybody realised that, sooner or later, a change was inevitable, but we are led to believe, somewhat reluctantly, that on this occasion, the final alteration has been made. We rather fancy that the change from dull felts to picturesque skull-caps was not altogether appreciated by the senior boys.

For a short time quiet ensued, broken only by football barracking, and "sounds of revelry by night," at the school dances. Then followed the newspaper strike, which to many seemed a trivial affair of no moment. Later even the junior school youth began to miss the news of the day, and was obliged to seek elsewhere for announcements of the latest photoplay of his screen favourite. However, there was no advertisement required to notify the community, from the staidest senior to the youngest junior, of the momentous coming of the Solar Eclipse. For days a common sight was that of knots of star-gazers intent upon the planet Venus. Where they obtained their powers of concentration remains a mystery. It was certainly not in school. On September, 21st the grounds and buildings were alive with amateur astronomers prepar-

ing protections for the eye. Negatives, photographic plates, bottle fragments and crudely smoked glass were all employed with more or less effect.

Many were highly pleased with the actions of the heavenly bodies and are looking forward eagerly to the next eclipse—it occurs in 1976. The majority, however, were disappointed, and voted the affair a frost. Should Einstein's theory be proved it is likely that many will live to bless the total Solar Eclipse. When they are obliged to delve into revised Physics Text-books on the subject their life will be a drudgery.

Joined with this local excitement came the news of the Turkish crisis, with all the grave possibilities which it revealed. The wonder is that the nations should think of war again for years to come. The starving millions of Russia, the general depression of trade, and the vast upheavals in the industrial world have surely shown the terrible results of war.

Of course, while these events have been occurring the troubles in Ireland have continued. The bloodshed and strife in that country have become so common that an era of peace would be strange indeed. Such conflicts are weakening to the Empire, so that Britain has need to be united if a foreign war is to occur again. This is the time when Australia should be laying the foundation of a prosperous nation. A period of rest is therefore required.

To pass to more pleasant subjects, the Athletic Sports are once more over and the school has been once again victorious. The contest was keen throughout, and the final result was due only to the sheer grit and determination of the school team.

The last days of school-life approach for many. Some feel pleasure, many are regretful; but always they can look back upon that happy time of their life with the struggles, triumphs and care-free frolics. Let those who leave keep in touch with their Alma Mater. One of the chief purposes of this magazine is to bind in broth-

erhood all those who have been associated with it. Undoubtedly in the years to come many will be scattered over the world. Imagine then the enjoyment that a copy of the "Cygnet" will bring, and the pleasant reminiscences that its columns will colour.

—A. H. C.

The Coming Cricket Season.

WITH the whole of our team intact for this term and a useful lead of one game over the nearest of our rivals, we have an excellent chance of annexing the Darlot Cup. Practice is in full swing and the value of regular and careful practice cannot be over-estimated. It is at the nets that good or bad style and habits are contracted, and the play there should be always as keen as in matches. But there is one thing that cannot be learnt there, and that is the determination to win in an uphill fight. Australian elevens have been ever noted for their fighting instinct, and it is this valuable asset which does one so much good in the hard game of life. A fair weather team which is capable of big scores when the wind and tide are set fair, but fails at the first approach of danger, is not only a disappointment to itself, but a reproach. To win steadily pluck is required. A team should learn not to mind whether it has the runs on the slate or whether it has to get them; not to bother about the toss (which must even up in a series); not to have any likes or dislikes in the way of grounds or wickets, but to take all the chances of the game that come and meet them with determination. This is attained by what is called "team work." What is "team work"? Simply the determination of each individual to work under his captain for the good of the side; to be self-reliant and realise that he himself may win a match by embracing the opportunities that come his way, or on the other hand lose it by relying on his team mates to do what should be his own share. Let

each member of our team take this lesson to heart and it will mean much to him in his cricket both at school and after, and will moreover provide a very valuable extra equipment for the sterner things of life.

SECOND ANNUAL PREFECTS' DANCE.

IN the evening of July 22nd the Prefects held the second of their annual dances in the School Assembly Hall. During the day many helpers assembled to prepare for the evening's gaiety, and with regard to this the sincere thanks of the committee are tendered to Mesdames Gwynne, Christian, Blackman, Farmer, Chase and Norman; Miss Norman and many others.

There is no doubt that to these helpers, much of the undoubted success of the function is due, but in the phrase of the Prefects, their inspiring genius, Mr. Rankin, must not be forgotten. For it is upon them in particular, that the worry, toil and preparation devolved, and their capability to carry out such a responsibility has been remarkably exemplified.

Hearty thanks are also extended to all those whose donations contributed to the financial and social success of the evening.

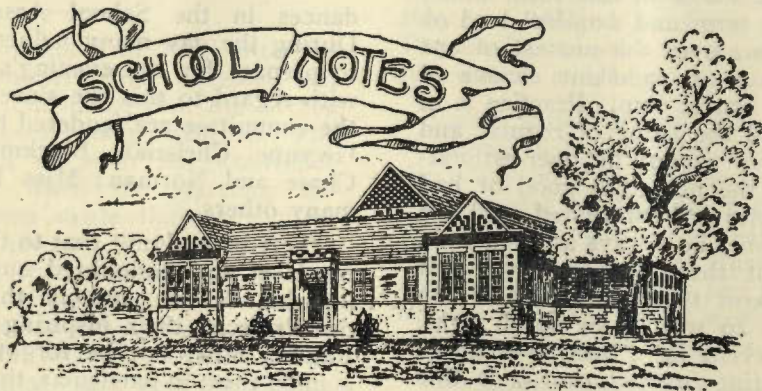
The hall was tastefully decorated with asparagus fern, palms, and pink streamers, whilst the lights were also attuned by pink shades, to harmonise with the general effect. The floor was excellent, and remained good throughout; the entertainment offered by the floor was rendered irresistible by Sheridan's intriguing melodies. An innovation—novel to most of the gathering—was instituted, this was a flashlight photograph of the assembly, taken during the supper dance by C. Burgess and R. Officer. This photograph, though good, cannot adequately picture the varied and dazzling cadences of the scene, for the camera

cannot portray such a pleasant intermingling of colours which rendered the tout-ensemble a study in picturesque glamour.

Supper had been arrayed in two of the class-rooms of the new building, with another one serving as the source of the drinks. This arrangement of the supper had previously proved itself the most convenient, and with such an attendance this scheme seemed the only practicable one.

The supper rooms were delicately shaded with pink, the tables being bedecked with roses of the same pale tint.

Towards the conclusion of the dance, Mr. Wilson spoke a few words in praise of the boys' and their assistants' efforts. He also thanked those donors, whose contributions coupled with the organisers' efforts, had secured for everybody the memory of a very pleasant evening.



OUR notes carry us as far back as Wednesday, 10th May, when His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Robert MacMillan, presented the Rowing Cup to the school crew. This pleasant function took place in the Assembly Hall. In a happy speech, His Excellency reminded us that he was closely interested in the School, since he was once a Governor of the School, and his two sons were old boys.

On the morning of June 15th, Mr. A. S. Canning visited the School prior to leaving for the East. In addressing an assembly of the school, he remarked that he always had a feeling of pride in being an Old Boy of the High School. Mr. Canning's career is noteworthy. He wound up his school days by gaining a scholarship, which took him to Oxford. On returning to this State he soon became one of Perth's leading barristers and was eventually appointed stipendiary magistrate. He has now gone over to

take up duties on the Board of Appeal for Taxation, a Federal Government position. We trust he will still have time to remember us.

A few days before the winter holidays, came upon us the dismaying news that Mr. Wells, our thoroughly well-liked physical training instructor, was leaving us. The lure of oil has called him to the Kimberley. Arrangements were speedily made for an affectionate farewell function which took place during the morning of Friday, 12th May. We feel sure that Mr. Wells can hear those three lusty cheers, which we gave him, still ringing in his ears.

Our physical exercises are now under the direction of Mr. H. S. Hatton, to whom we offer a hearty welcome.

Miss Clare Wilson, the popular daughter of the Headmaster, left for a six months' stay in Simla and Delhi. Miss Wilson has always taken such a keen

interest in all School functions that we cannot help but miss her.

The School Roll now shows a strength of 336.

All who sat in the Assembly Hall for the Public Examinations last year were unanimous in acclaiming that it was in every way a most satisfactory innovation. Spacious, cool, thoroughly ventilated, and scientifically lighted, the Assembly Hall makes a model examination centre. It is comforting to know that we can enjoy these luxuries again during this year's examinations.

Our Tuck Shop is perhaps unhandily situated. A block down from the school and across the tramline is an unseemly length to get over for one's meat-pie and liquorice. Yet we would remind patrons and the gorments of recess-time, not to turn that part of Hay Street into an open-air eating saloon. To be seen gnawing sausage-rolls and moonlight-biffs in the middle of Perth's main street—well, it is not exactly polite, is it? People passing by are not pleasantly impressed by such a public exhibition of our healthy appetites. Eat by all means, but not while in the street.

It is not often that a school champion athlete succeeds in capturing seven out of eight championship events. T. Hantke deserves our special congratulations, not only for this, but his even more brilliant performance during the inter-school sports and finally on his election to prefectship.

The Hon. Secretary of the School Athletic Sports Committee acknowledges with many thanks the receipt of donations from the following:—The Headmaster, The Staff, The Old Boys' Association (Senior and Junior Branches), H. L. Giles, Esq., Dr. Officer, —. Isaachsen, Esq., G. Brown, Esq., E. Tindale, Esq., Mrs. Downie, Mrs. Purser, J. H. M. Lefroy, Esq., A. E. Arney, Esq., Mr. Justice Draper, H. C. Keall, Esq., A. R. B. McCay, Es., H. D. Johnson, Esq., J. L. Miller, Esq., A. G. Maitland, Esq., J. Birtwistle,

Esq., H. Summers, Esq., Mrs. O. Blackman, E. S. C. Strickland, Esq., J. Forrest, Esq., E. Lee Steere, Esq., J. Nicholson, Esq., Dr. Ambrose, Dr. Joel, A. Male, Esq., C. F. Baxter, Esq., E. Hilton Wood, Esq., J. B. Veryard, Esq., F. D. Sewell, Esq., J. C. Hume, Esq., Mrs. M. Clarke, H. Fry, Esq., D. C. Braham, Esq., E. N. Hall, Esq., Mrs. E. Dyer, Hon. J. Scaddan, H. B. Gurney, Esq., F. P. Gulley, Esq., Mrs. J. J. Holmes, J. J. Holmes, Esq., Mrs. L. D. Mitchell, Dr. A. J. H. Saw, N. Keenan, Esq., H. G. Duncan, Esq., C. N. Garland, Esq., H. C. Fahle, Esq., J. T. Parker Esq., C. O. Ferguson, Esq., T. Hantke, Esq., W. A. Saw, Esq., F. Wood, Esq., C. Sara, Esq., R. T. Everett, Esq., R. Merritt, Esq., R. O. Law, Esq., E. Mussared, Esq., S. Beecroft, Esq., R. Noble, Esq., J. Corbett, Esq., Dr. E. S. Simpson, H. C. Beck, Esq., J. C. Muir, Esq., Dr. J. Thompson, Dr. J. S. Battye, Dr. J. Campbell Wilson, L. H. Gwynne, Esq., G. Parker, Esq., V. Shallcross, Esq., F. B. Allen, Esq., Hugh Norman, Esq., M. J. Moody, Esq., Sir Walter James, L. R. Davis, Esq., W. L. Brine, Esq., J. W. Marris, Esq., E. W. Loton, Esq., J. Sandover, Esq., D. B. Dease, Esq., M. Samuel, Esq., B. C. Amsberg, Esq., F. Mallabone, Esq.

The Easter Tour of the First Eleven.

ON the morning of Wednesday, the 19th April, the Sportsmaster, with 11 good men and true, left Perth on what it is hoped the annual tour of the Cricket Team. The event had been eagerly looked forward to for some weeks, especially by those who were favoured last year by being able to sample the kindly hospitality of the South-West folk. The preliminary arrangements for the tour were made by Mr. Roydhouse, with Mr. Dungey of Burekup, Messrs. Goddard and Smith of Balingup, and Messrs. Carr and Lowe of Bridgetown. To these gentlemen we would like, at the outset, to express our great indebtedness.

Throughout the tour we were blessed by wonderful weather, which helped in no

small measure to make the trip the most pleasant.

On arriving at Brunswick Junction we were conducted to an hotel, where we immediately prepared for action—in fact, for two actions; for a first-class luncheon awaited us before our match commenced against Burekup. Christian must have been on his wrong tack or a little out in his calculations; anyhow, he won the toss and elected to bat. The team as a whole performed splendidly, and rattled up 370 in about 2½ hours. However, this rapid rate of scoring was helped considerably by the nature of the ground. Burekup replied with 120, W. Rose being the only one to make headway. The outstanding features of the game were the last wicket partnership of Christian (93), and M. Loton (40), and the bowling of Nathan. After the match the boys were all motor-ed to the different homes, where they were staying for the night, and without exception each had a very enjoyable and sociable time. Just here we would like to thank Messrs. H. Rose, W. Rose, T. Rose, W. Castieau, — Dungey and Clarke for their hospitality to the boys, and also L. McDaniel for his gift.

The journey next day to Bridgetown was a long and tedious one, but we were considerably cheered on arrival to find a live wire in Mr. Lowe, who had the business at his finger tips. Some of the boys were immediately despatched to their temporary homes, whilst the remainder of us were soon enjoying an excellent repast at the Freemasons' Hotel. After we had dinner we had the pleasure of meeting the secretary of the local team, Mr. Cair, whom everyone of us voted a jolly fine little fellow, and to whom we owe a lot for his excellent work on our behalf.

The match next day was very keenly contested, and we eventually ran out winners by 48 runs. Once again Christian was in fine form, and got 70 by fine forceful cricket. In addition to the names already mentioned, we would especially like to thank Mr. Barrow, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Read and Mr. Dennis for

their many kindnesses and also the Abbott brothers for their thoughtful action in providing fruit for the boys on the return journey.

One of the most enjoyable times of the tour was experienced by the boys at the little impromptu dance arranged at the hall after the departure of William Morris Hughes.

This was our first visit to the beautiful place of Bridgetown, and we hope sincerely to include it in our future tours.

Balingup was our next town, and here we met many old friends. It was a great day in Balingup, since Billy Hughes also arrived whilst the match was in progress. We had rather an easy win against the local team, beating them by to

However, when we met the combined districts team the following day we had to fight very hard in order that we should return from the tour with an undefeated record.

At Balingup Nathan and Backman both batted remarkably well, whilst Sanders



His Excellency the Lieut.-Governor,
SIR ROBERT McMILLAN,
An Ex-Governor of the School.

Block "Sunday Times"

bowled ably, getting 5 wickets for 20 against the local team.

Here another dance was arranged in our honour, and although fairly tired out, we thoroughly enjoyed the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Brazier, Mr. and Mrs. Blakeney, the Hawter family, Mrs. Moore, the Smith family, and the Wright family are deserving of our sincerest thanks and appreciation for all they did for our comfort.

We returned to Perth on the night of Monday, 24th April.

High School v. Balingup.

Played on April 22nd.

BALINGUP.

Smith, D., ct M. Loton, b Lyall	1
Wright, A., ct Brumby, b Nathan	3
McKenna, ct Christian, b Lyall	0
Wright, P., ct Nathan, b Lyall	5
Brazier, A., ct Christian, b Sanders	28
Bond, ct Nathan, b Sanders	0
Blakeney, Sr., std Loton, b Sanders	4
Maslin, G., b Sanders	0
Blakeney, Jr., ct M. Loton, b Brumby	2
Hawter, Ken., run out	2
Stallard, J., not out	3
Sundries	1

Total 49

Bowling Analysis.—Lyll, 3 for 5; Nathan, 1 for 5; Sanders, 4 for 20; Brumby, 1 for 18.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Hardie, ct Blakeney, Sr., b Smith	1
Blackman, std Blakeney, Jr., b Blakeney, Sr.	58
Sanders, ct Blakeney, Jr., b Bond	12
Nathan, retired	57
Airey, ct Bond, b Blakeney, Sr.	4
Loton, ct Mazlin, b Brazier	33
Lyll, b Blakeney, Sr.	1
Johnson, lbw, b Smith	19
Brumby, not out	35
Christian, b Bond	34
Loton, M., not out	15
Sundries	8

Total 277

(Declared 9 for 277.)

Bowling Analysis.—Bond, 2 for 78; Smith, 2 for 68; Brazier, 1 for 48; Wright, A., 0 for 28; Blakeney, Sr., 3 for 21; Wright, P., 0 for 15; Stallard, 0 for 19.

High School v. Balingup Combined.

Played on April 23rd.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Hardie, ct Goddard, b Ryall	2
Brumby, b Ryall	7
Blackman, std Blakeney, b Ryall	18
Loton, M., hit on, b Ryall	30
Christian, ct Blakeney, b Sooter	8
Loton, C. V., b Shenton	41
Nathan, b Ryall	18
Johnson, lbw, b Bond	12
Lyll, b Ryall	0
Sanders, lbw, b Bond	9
Mr. Roydhouse, not out	1
Sundries	6

Total 152

Bowling Analysis.—Ryall, 6 for 42; Goddard, 0 for 41; Bovell, 0 for 18; Sooter, 1 for 6; Wright, P., 0 for 19; Shenton, 1 for 18; Bond, 2 for 2.

BALINGUP.

Ryall, O., hit on, b Hardie	19
Brazier, A., ct Loton, M., b Lyall	11
Wright, P., b Christian	2
Wright, A., run out	14
Smith, D., ct Loton, M., b Lyall	20
Sooter, W., ct Nathan, b Lyall	11
Goddard, C., b Lyall	14
Bond, V., b Christian	1
Shenton, C., ct Johnson, b Lyall	1
Bovell, A., not out	2
Blakeney, O., ct Loton, M., b Hardie	0
Sundries	7

Total 102

Bowling Analysis.—Lyll, 5 for 32; Nathan, 0 for 26; Christian, 2 for 30; Hardie, 2 for 14.

More About the Easter Tour.

If you happen to be of inquiring disposition, and really want to know something about the refreshing minor details ask:—

What happened to Ranji's pants at Burekup?

What made Billairey sick?

How many times did Sid. visit the neighbouring carriage on the return journey?

What gave a tourist a swelled head at Balingup?

How many tammass did Arthur miss?

Why did Sandy want to remain at Donkeybrook another day?

Who is going to be the Whippet's best man?

What would Rumble say if he knew?

Did the old man get the strap on his return?

Who won out of the Indian and Percy Brunton?

How did Percy know the other name for Ranji?

Laboratory Notes.

THE all-absorbing topic for science students during the past few months has been the eclipse of the sun, and the efforts made during its duration to substantiate or otherwise Einstein's theory of Relativity. We view these efforts with mixed feelings, our minds being partly absorbed by the interest attached to the search for something new and hitherto unknown, and partly overwhelmed by the thought of what that unknown may mean to us. Our difficulties are quite numerous enough without any further addition being made to them by Professor Einstein. Such terms as "curved space," "continuum of four dimensions," seem to our ears to have distinctly unpleasant possibilities, and in spite of a desire to see the cause of science advanced, we fancy that a sigh of relief will be passed round should it become known that those eagerly scrutinized photographic plates show no undue displacement of the stars in the sun's vicinity.

Lead Smelting at Fremantle.

ON Tuesday, June 27th, the Senior Chemistry Form, under the supervision of Mr. Newbery, and by the kind permission of Mr. Sutherland, visited the Fremantle Lead Smelting Works. The boys were divided into two parties. Mr. Sutherland conducted one and Mr. Ryan

the other of these parties through the works, and the live interest in their explanations was fully maintained to the close. Before leaving for home, Mr. Newbery thanked the two gentlemen most sincerely on behalf of himself and the boys for their kind attention.

The following is an account of the process:—

In the process of recovering any metal from its ores it must be remembered that it is often done by fluxing with silicates. As carried out at Fremantle the lead is obtained in a pure percentage of 99.94 per cent.

The concentrates consist of galena, iron, sulphide, arsenic sulphide, antimony sulphide and tin sulphide, with perhaps traces of bismuth. Since iron is already present it has necessarily to be used as a flux and hence a certain amount of iron oxide is added, together with sand, lime and matte, to form the mixture which is found to be most suitable. The lime is used on account of the high percentage of lead in the concentrate. Without lime as a flux the concentrate would be too dense for use in the process.

Matte is the substance left over at the end of the process. It contains a certain percentage of lead.

The mixture is conveyed by means of belts to a reverberating furnace with a revolving hearth. Here the sulphides are converted partly to oxides and partly to sulphates. Most of the sulphur is removed in the form of sulphur dioxide. The black ash or sinter from the furnace is next put in convertors, which are placed on trunnions. Air is then blown gently through these convertors with the result that the remainder of the sulphur is oxidised.

The convertors are next tipped, and after the mass is broken up it is transported to a blast furnace. In this furnace coke is placed for purposes of reduction. Here the sulphates and oxides are reduced to the metallic state. Slag in the form of flux containing the silicates of iron

and calcium separates from the molten lead by gravitation, and forms on the top. When the action is complete a small blue flame can be seen through an opening of the furnace. The slag is removed by taps into conical vessels and when cooled the bottom portion is broken off, crushed, and re-treated. This is the matte mentioned above. The molten lead is run from another opening into containers. This impure lead contains copper, arsenic,, antimony and bismuth.

When the molten metal is heated the copper is found to float to the surface and can be removed. The remainder is stirred with green-wood poles and thus the oxidation of the other metals to the oxides facilitated.

After the removal of much of the impurity in this way the lead is poured into moulds, and before solidification takes place the small surface of litharge is scraped off.

The bars of lead thus obtained weigh between 75 and 80 lbs. The greater part of the lead is exported to India, the Eastern States or to England. The local consumption does not exceed 150 tons per year.

A special chemist is employed at the works, and he analyses samples of the lead at different intervals, so that the final product is maintained at the purest standard.

Some Uses of Tallow.

ON Tuesday, 25th July, the Leaving Chemistry class, accompanied by Mr. Newbery, went to Kitchen's soap factory at North Fremantle. The class was divided into two sections, one of these being shown around by Mr. Yde, and the other by Mr. Atterwell.

The first part of the works which we saw was where candles are made. The mixture of paraffin and stearin is melted and poured into moulds. There are two sets of these on each stand, and the wicks go from top to bottom. Water is made to

circulate around the liquid mass until it sets. When the candles are hard, the wicks are cut and the candles removed. They are then converted to a uniform length by a machine which has a gauge and a circular saw. From this, the candles roll down to a stamper, and are ready for packing.

The next part inspected was the soap department. The tallow is boiled in vats, on the top floor, for four days. It is then allowed to settle, and bags are spread over it, to keep the steam in. From the vats it is run into a mixer, where it is stirred by a propeller, and at a temperature of 150 degrees F. From the mixer the soap is run down into large iron frames, where it is again allowed to stand, in order to set. The whiteness of the soap depends upon the tallow, which varies according to the time of year. At this time it is greenish because of all the green feed. The soap is cut up by passing it through a frame, and it is then stamped.

The tallow is always moist and dirty, so it has to be clarified. An important by-product in the lees is glycerine, which is in a crude state. This is sent to Melbourne, where it is purified.

The boxes for packing the soap in are made at the factory. Cocoanut oil is used in certain kinds of soap, and it is imported in iron barrels. The sodium silicate, which he used as a filling for the soap, is imported in a crude state and is digested under steam. In its crude state it has a glassy appearance. Sodium carbonate, another filling, is imported as dry ash. It is treated and allowed to crystallise in vats. The crystals are very efflorescent, and they are sold as washing soda.

Lab. Lunacies.

NOSES are excellent laboratory appliances, but not lungs. Do not inhale chlorine. The remedy is apt to be worse than the disease.

The prevailing cry in the Lab.: "Who's got my matches?"

A junior, asked what was meant by chemical combination, replied: "Comical combination takes place when ammonium nitrate is heated."

What made ethylene? Alcohol without water.

If you want to make SiO_2 ,

Take a portion of substance like glue.

You must then dilute well

And add HCl .

Filter, wash and drive off H_2O .

No! Plumbago is not a compound of lumbago. A doctor's son should know better.

Junior and Senior Swimming Club Annual Dance.

ON Saturday evening, 10th July, the annual dance of the Swimming Clubs of the School took place in the School Hall. This year the Junior and Seniors decided to make the effort one combined work, and to hold the dance in aid of improvements to the school grounds and the construction of several lawn tennis courts to the school grounds, and for the construction of several lawn tennis courts. In every way the evening was a splendid success, and after paying the expenses, which included refreshments, printing, decorations and music, a total profit of £9 4/- was made, although the price of admission was only three shillings a double ticket. The Swimming Clubs were the first to hold a dance in the school, and the first to donate their profits to the improvement of the school. Next year, once the courts are established, the clubs' hope that the proceeds of their dance will materially help in the upkeep of the courts.

No names need to be mentioned, for all the boys on the committees, and several who were not on the committees, helped in the arrangements that were necessary,

and a couple of score of parents sent along portion of the supper. The School Hall was daintily decorated solely by the boys, and several mothers who were present acknowledged that they had never seen it look prettier. The softly shaded lights shining through chains of ferns from end to end of the room, set off with delicacy and grace both the wheels of fern and wattle on the windows, and the pretty frocks of the dancers, whose faces beamed with the joy and charm of youth. From the hall a chain of coloured lights led to the supper rooms in the Memorial Wing, where the windows were wreathed with fern, studded with pink and white roses, heavier drapings covering the lower panes and thinner veils the higher ones. The heavily laded supper tables were adorned, where space permitted, with bridal creeper and roses of soft hue.

The following is the balance sheet in shortened form:—

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
From Sale of Tickets	18	1	0
Donations			7
Total	£18	1	7

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing, decorations and music .. .	2	13	0
Drinks and Refreshments	3	7	8
Hire of Crockery, Etc.	2	16	11
Total	8	17	7
Profits handed to Fund for Sports Improvements	9	4	0
Total	£18	1	7

Camera Club.

AFTER a period of silence, the "photograph fiends" are once more making themselves heard. Of all the School clubs, this one alone is unconnected with sport—it is educational, combining science and art. We love to be different from others. We must have our "dark" rooms properly lighted. Unlike ordinary beings, we require no sunlight

for development, and, despite our English Master's assertions, a single negative makes many positives.

During the past few months several competitions have been held. The entries, which have steadily improved in quality, were judged by Mr. Beech, of the Optical Photo Supply, and to him are due our thanks for his kindly efforts on our behalf. As a result of his decisions the following have gained prizes:—C. Burgess, T. Cecil, B. Mason, R. Officer, and S. Perkins.

To augment our funds and thus enable us to set up and equip a "dark" room, we intend to hold a Tennis Dance on 2nd December. This great and important event will take place after the University examinations, and hence will constitute an appropriate finish for the year. Old boys are also invited to this dance, which is hoped to excel anything that has yet been achieved in the way of school dances.

All members and non-members of a photographic leaning, to ensure its success, are urged to send in prints for the final competition of the year, which will close on 7th November. This competition will be of a general character. Enter your efforts and win a prize.

The Football Season of 1922.

WE have every reason to be gratified with the play of our team during the past season, as by winning four of their six matches they showed conclusively that the Premiership of 1921 was no fluke. After the long experience of reverses from 1916-1920 inclusive, in which years we lost 30 matches in succession, our sudden jump to the top might have been due to a team of boys who had been together for several seasons and gradually improving. With a small nucleus of seven of that team, however this year provided a good test of the powers of the School to fill a large number of places, and in striking our colours

only to a fine team such as C.B. College possessed this season, we have no reason to be despondent. C.B. College was a strong team, weighty, clever, and altogether too strong for the opposition they had to meet, and we take this opportunity of extending our heartiest congratulations to them. We won both matches against Guildford, the latter very easily, owing principally to an exceptional game of our captain, Christian, at half-forward, where his marking and kicking were on the day very fine indeed. Our first match against Scotch might easily have resulted in a defeat, as they played a better game until the final stages, when they failed to utilise a strong following breeze. In our return game against them at Claremont we were slightly superior and just managed to win a hard-fought match. So that in winning four of our six Competition games we did rather better than we had anticipated. We were strong enough back, fair on the wings, strong in the centre, and our forwards on the whole kept well loose. Our ruck work was good and the roving clever. Christian at half forward marked and kicked well and was of great service to the side. He also captained well and is a player who is not misplaced anywhere in the field. Sanders, roving and centre, played beautiful football. He is a finished player, strong, resolute and clever, and his dashing play was much admired. Hantke played very brilliantly at times and as he gains in experience should be a great player. At times he is almost too fast when in possession and would do better to steady a little in pace. Probably he will ultimately find his real home at half-back centre, where his marking, kicking and dash would be invaluable. Hardie at half-back played a fine game in every match. He was most reliable and quite the biggest success of the new players. Blackman showed much improvement and should furnish into a very fine footballer. His marking and judgment of the flight of the ball improved out of recognition and he was much quicker. Waldeck did great service, his height and reach helping

much, and his weight, which was never unduly used, was of great value. Reading played hard football and improved much during the season. Officer at half-forward showed much promise. He marked well, played coolly, and although always pitted against a much older boy, his work was sound. Like Hantke and his famous father (Dr. Officer, who was second to no back player that has ever played), he will probably ultimately find his home on the defence lines. Farmer, on the half-back lines, did yeoman service and improved greatly in dash. He was a prominent factor in any success that the team had. Shallcross played with that earnestness which characterises all that he does and was a very useful change for the ruck. Brumby did good work forward, being very clever at scouting and keeping the ball loose. His kicking and marking improved much. C. V. Loton played tenaciously on the back lines and was rarely beaten. M. Loton through an unfortunate injury to his knee was lost to us after the first match, and much missed. Gwynne and Law on the wings played very well, the latter especially being one of the finds of the year. He should play a great game next year. Spargo at full back played steadily and kicked very well indeed. His season's work was very good. Airey did good service forward, although a little slow, but his long punts were very useful and he got quite a number of goals. Kelly, on the back lines, Breen on the wing, Dempster, Perkins and Treacy (three thorough little footballers), all did good service, and Bullingham and A. C. Curlewis were both useful and promising boys. On the whole the team and Mr. Roydhouse can be heartily commended. They accounted for all the teams excepting C.B. College, who were simply too good for them, and, taking the season throughout, they didn't play one indifferent game in the Cup matches. The Seconds and Under Age teams have many boys of great promise, and altogether the football of the School gives every indication of future success.

First Round.

High School v. Guildford Grammar School.

At Loton Park on June 21st.

This, the first match of the inter-school series, was really a trial of strength for us, in view of the number of new members of the team. They did well, and a fast game left us victors by 48 points.

Perfect weather conditions and a good ground were conducive to football, and the light breeze which blew towards the east had little effect on the play. The school had first use of this zephyr, and two points were quickly gained. Good work by the opposing backs saw the ball carried to the other end, where Calder snapped a good goal. Further smart work gave this forward his second goal. Then the school appeared to gain their stride. A long kick was marked by Christian right in front. This gave us our first goal, to be followed by one from Loton in a scramble. Three points and goals from Brumby and Christian were added before the bell. The scores read:

H.S., 4 goals 5 behinds.

G.G.S., 2 goals 1 behind.

Shortly after the bounce a Guildford attack resulted in a point, but then Brumby and Law scored goals for us, putting the school in a winning position. At this stage Waldeck, Hantke and Sanders for us, and Cook for Grammar were leading players. After fruitless efforts Guildford broke through and Calder scored a goal. Two minutes later he repeated. Then the ball was rushed to the other end, where first Brumby and then Loton (i) kicked goals. Just before the bell Jones kicked a further goal for our opponents:

H.S., 8 goals 7 behinds.

G.G.S., 5 goals 3 behinds.

After the interval quick work saw Christian and Brumby obtain goals for us. Then Guildford took a hand, and Palmer kicked through an open goal. The next score was a fine angle snap by Loton (i). There followed a period of

even play in which points were gained by both sides. Then the back line was pierced and Loton (i) finished the quarter with a goal:

H.S., 12 goals 11 behinds.

G.G.S., 7 goals 8 behinds.

Guildford were the first to score after the change over, and Calder was again the goalkicker. Christian evened this with a goal for us, but for a period our forwards could only secure points. This was due to the fine defensive work of Adams and Beigel. Finally we scored three goals in a few minutes by Brumby, Airey and Loton (i). Towards the finish Guildford played better football, although our backs prevented much scoring. The last goal of the day came from Field. The concluding scores were:

H.S., 16 goals 15 behinds.

G.G.S., 9 goals 9 behinds.

Goalkickers.—For the School: Christian (4), Brumby (4), Loton (4), Airey (2), Law and Sanders. For Guildford: Calder (6), Palmer, Jones and Field.

We were best represented by Waldeck; Sanders, Hantke, Christian, Blackman and Farmer; whilst for Guildford, Cook, Jones, Calder, Beigel, and Adams did excellently.

High School v. Scotch College.

Subiaco Oval on June 28th.

The weather was perfect. The team was weakened by the absence of Waldeck, Gwynne and Loton (i), but, even so, the form displayed was poor. It was only the dogged work of the backs in the last quarter that saved us the game.

The opening play saw the school favoured by a slight breeze, and a good goal was quickly recorded by Sanders. Then Scotch rushed the ball down, but determined efforts were only rewarded by two points. Our backs cleared well, and Sanders to Christian to Airey saw our second goal recorded. Shortly afterwards Bunning forwarded to Brown, so that Scotch's first goal was gained. The quarter ended with the scores:

H.S., 2 goals 1 behind.

S.C., 1 goal 2 behinds.

The second quarter again opened well for us, for a chain of passes saw Airey score a further goal. Play became fast, and Scotch at this stage were playing much the better game. For a time the solid work of the backs saved us, but then Scotch quickly gained goals from Byass (2) and Hoffman. A school attack resulted in a goal from Brumby, but Scotch before the end of the quarter retaliated with goals from Hoffman and Snell:

H.S., 4 goals 1 behind.

S.C., 6 goals 4 behinds.



Teddie at Work.

The quarter saw the school greatly improved. The Scotch defenders were beaten, but for a time points only were gained. Then Hantke, with a fine dash, kicked through, and, following this with another goal in a few minutes, the scores were made equal. Further good play saw Christian mark, and our seventh goal was recorded. Within a few minutes Brown scored for Scotch, and with the addition of three points to us the quarter ended—

H.S., 7 goals 7 behinds.

S.C., 7 goals 4 behinds.

Faced with a strong wind in the last quarter our chances seemed doubtful. However, the backs rose to the occasion grandly, and the efforts of Hardie deserve special mention. No goals were recorded, and play chiefly centred in front of our opponents' goal. With great determination all efforts were repulsed and just before time the ball was cleared and we scored our third point for the quarter. The final scores left us winners by a bare two points:

H.S., 7 goals 10 joints.

S.C., 7 goals 8 points.

Goalkickers.—H.S.: Hantke (2), Airey (2), Sanders, Christian and Brumby. S.C.: Broun (2), Byass (2), Hoffman (2), and Snell.

For the School, all the backs played well, with Hardie, Blackman and Loton particularly good; while of the others Sanders, Christian and Airey were most prominent. Scotch had perhaps the best man of the game in Carson, and able assistance was rendered by Bunning, Byass, Langley and Gregson.

High School v. Christian Brothers' College.

W.A.C.A. Grounds on July 5th.

The overhead conditions were ideal when the game started, but it was soon evident that the ground was slippery and treacherous. From the bounce the ball went quickly to our defence, but Loton and Blackman relieved and we opened the scoring with a point. Quick play carried the ball back to our opponent's forwards, and exciting play ended in a point. At this stage play was fairly even, but non-scoring could not long continue. From a scramble in front Cusack soccered the ball for the College's first goal, and just before the bell, Lightly increased their score with a further goal:

H.S., 1 behind.

C.B.C., 2 goals 4 behinds.

On resuming our backs were again

called upon. They cleared well and Sanders passed on to Christian, but a minor was the only result. McManus cleared well for C.B.C. and three points were quickly registered. Despite the efforts of the back line, O'Connor, from a knock-out, secured the third goal for our opponents. For a time the School did better, and following on central play the ball was kicked well forward, where Christian marked and gave us our first goal. The remainder of the quarter saw no further score:

H.S., 1 goal 3 behinds.

C.B.C., 3 goals 9 behinds.

After the interval the opening play saw Brophy relieve for C.B.C., and Leahy, the centreman, gave a nice lead, which was frustrated by Hardie. The ball then came back to our forwards again, and the first score—a point—resulted. From the kick-off, C.B.C. secured and Hogan carried the ball well down. Spargo saved in the goal-mouth. Gradually the School lost grip of the game, and Lightly was responsible for two successive goals against us. A little later Sanders passed on to Christian and a long kick produced our second goal. Hard play in the back lines saw some fine marks by Blackman, who relieved repeatedly, but before the end of the quarter our opponents scored goals per medium of Fogarty and Carter:

H.S., 2 goals 4 behinds.

C.B.C., 7 goals 9 behinds.

Faced with a large deficit the School put up a good fight in the concluding quarter, but the forward work was deficient. C.B.C. attacked quickly and good play saw Howson snap a goal. This was quickly augmented by Marinko, Howson (2) and Cusack, so that the game was a foregone conclusion. However, the remaining play was well in our favour. Repeated attacks proved fruitless for us until Brumby hit the post. Just before the final bell Curlewis obtained our third goal, leaving the total scores:

H.S., 3 goals 5 behinds.

C.B.C., 12 goals 9 behinds.

Goalkickers. — C.B.C.: Lightly (3), Howson (3), Cusack (2), Fogarty, O'Connor, Carter, Marinko. H.S.: Christian (2), Curlewis.

For the winners the best were Leahy, Lightly, Brophy, Fogarty, O'Connor, Howson, Hogan, Boyleson and Gerick, while for the school Blackman, Christian, Hantke, Sanders, Loton, Gwynne and Spargo showed the best form.

High School v. Grammar School.

Subiaco Oval, July 20th.

The first match of the second round of the Cup-ties was played in the fine weather which characterized the former matches. Isaachsen was the umpire, and play started at 3.25. From the bounce the ball travelled to our forwards, but the attack was repulsed. Following a point, Brumby secured and passed to Christian, who gained the first goal. Within two or three minutes Sanders received the knock-out and passed to Christian, from whom we gained our second goal. The next phase of the play showed good work by the back-lines of each side, but eventually, after scoring several points, Brumby passed to Airey, and our third goal resulted. Till now our opponents had scored only a point, but a determined rush saw Calder score a goal for them. Adams saved for Guildford just as the bell rang.

H.S., 3 goals 5 behinds.

G.G.S., 1 goal 1 behind.

G.G.S. made the first attack, but good work saw Hardie and Law relieve. Play on the right wing saw Gwynne secure and he passed well forward. From a scramble Dempster hand-passed well to Christian and a goal was gained. Another school attack brought Adams again into prominence for Guildford. He relieved well and the play travelled quickly to the other end, where Greatorox kicked through. From the bounce the School attacked, but Adams marked in the goals, and again the play went to the other end. On this occasion Leach scored for Guildford. The

scores were now close, but the remainder of the quarter found the School playing fine football. From the centre Sanders sent on to Christian—a goal. Within the next few minutes the same player again scored, and before time Airey added our seventh goal.

H.S., 7 goals 5 points.

G.G.S., 3 goals 5 points.

The first attack was again made by the School, but Cook saved. Soon after, however, Waldeck kicked to Christian, and a goal resulted. For a period our opponents played the better game. Spargo and Farmer relieved well, but through the agency of Calder, Guildford broke through for their fourth goal. Cook, playing forward, was the next to score for them, and then a determined school attack was repulsed through the work of Adams and Bessel-Brown. From a free Waldeck kicked on to Christian, and an open goal gave us an easy score. Following a Guildford attack, a chain of marks saw Christian mark—a goal. The remaining score before the bell was a major from Airey.

H.S., 11 goals 6 behinds.

G.G.S., 5 goals 5 behinds.

From the bounce our opponent attacked strongly and Loton and Farmer showed up in defence. Then Kelsall, from a nice kick, gained their sixth goal. The School attacked, and after central play a point was scored. Bad judgment by the goalkeeper caused Dempster to kick a further goal for us, and the issue was soon put beyond doubt by goals from Christian and Airey. Guildford, from this stage played fast football, and successive vigorous attacks saw Cook twice score for them, while from a beautiful long kick Humphries did likewise just after Sanders had scored our last goal. The final totals left us winners by 37 points.

H.S., 15 goals 8 behinds.

G.G.S., 9 goals 7 behinds.

Goalkickers. — H.S.: Christian (9), Airey (4), Sanders, Dempster. G.G.S.: Cook (3), Calder (2), Leach, Greatorox, Humphries and Kelsall.

For us the best form was shown by Christian, Sanders, Law, Farmer, Hantke, Loton, Hardie and Brumby, while prominent for G.G.S. were Adams, Humphries, Cook, Kelsall, Leach, Calder and Cowell.

High School v. Scotch College.

Claremont Show Grounds, August 4th.

As in the first round, this match was closely contested, but on this occasion the game as a spectacle was marred by the crowding of the ball. This was most evident throughout.

The school led the attack from the bounce, and Shallcross passed to Brumby in good position. The resultant kick produced the first goal. Scotch rushed the ball to the other end, and their first score was a point. Despite good defence work Hoffman marked well in front and gained our opponents' first goal. Given another chance within a few minutes the same player mis-kicked. Up till this stage Spargo, Loton and Hardie were noticeable for good saves in the goal-mouth, but Scotch came again to the attack, and their second goal came from Hoffman also. Even play brought the ball gradually to the School forwards, where Airey snapped a good goal. The end of the quarter found Scotch pressing our defence.

H.S., 2 goals.

S.C., 2 goals 2 behinds.

The second quarter was notable on both sides for good back work, rather than for effective forward play. Our first attack was repulsed, but then Hantke from a bunch punted our third goal. Almost immediately Hoffman at the opposite end retaliated. A further Scotch rush was frustrated by Hardie and the ball travelled to our forwards. Shallcross shot from a difficult angle, but the ball was well marked by Bunning. The school kept pressing and Airey sent well forward to Christian, who kicked an easy goal. For a time play was even, and the only scores before the interval were points to Scotch.

H.S., 4 goals.

S.C., 3 goals 5 behinds.

A strong attack by our opponents was well relieved by Hantke and in turn the Scotch defence was pressed. A long kick from Hantke went right forward, where Christian kicked it on through an open goal. For a time our opponents showed a determined front, but Blackman relieved, and Sanders, from a free, passed on to Christian, who gained our sixth goal. Soon afterwards the School kicked their first point. This was followed by two more, and then Bunning scored for Scotch. The last score for the quarter was a goal from Christian.

H.S., 7 goals 3 behinds.

S.C., 4 goals 6 behinds.

The final quarter saw the school open the attack, but the ball went out. Repeated wing play gradually took the ball down, but Farmer saved well and play was transferred quickly to our forward area again. At this stage the ball was very crowded, and the game more scrambling. Hoffman marked and his kick produced our opponents' fifth goal. Then Christian marked on the wing close to goal and drop-kicked our eighth. Within three minutes Airey marked well right in the goal-mouth, and this goal practically settled the issue. Although Scotch played hard the handicap was too great. Bunning and Hoffman gained goals for them just before the final bell. The results left us with a win by nine points.

H.S., 9 goals 5 behinds.

S.C., 7 goals 8 behinds.

Goalkickers. — H.S.: Christian (5), Airey (2), Hantke, Brumby. S.C.: Hoffmas (5), Bunning (2).

High School v. Christian Brothers' College.

Subiaco Oval, August 11th.

This, the last match of the competition, resulted in a win for Christians, who thus became holders of the Adcock Cup for 1922.

The game was viewed by a good crowd, and again the conditions were ideal.

The school attacked first from the bounce, but the ball was driven out of bounds. Then McManus saved well for our opponents and play was transferred to the other end. For some time our backs were hard pressed, but good defence on our part and poor kicking among the College forwards prevented much scoring.

Towards the end of the quarter the play was carried to the forwards, where Brumby secured and passed to Sanders. This resulted in our first goal, and the score at quarter time read.

H.S., 1 goal 2 behinds.

C.B.C., 3 behinds.

A School rush was again frustrated by McManus, and then Lightly and Marinko for our opponents had possible chances, but their kicks were only productive of behinds. Two more points were scored before Marinko marked well, and gained their first goal. For a time the school lost their grip on the game, and goals were kicked by Lightly, Marinko and Gerick in quick succession. A point was our only score for this term, and before the bell Marinko once more scored for C.B.C. The scores at the interval were:

H.S., 1 goal 3 behinds.

C.B.C., 5 goals 9 behinds.

The third quarter proved fairly even, and some good all-round football was produced. Christians attacked first, but Cusack only managed a point. Waldeck then saved and kicked well forward to Brumby, who passed on to Christian. A point was the only result, and then our backs were called upon. Here Loton, Spargo and Reading saved repeatedly, but at last Lightly scored a goal for Christians. A point was added before the ball was transferred to our forward area. Shallcross passed to Christian, but Brophy saved and the end of the quarter saw the scores—

H.S., 1 goal 4 behinds.

C.B.C., 6 goals 11 behinds.

The last quarter was also well contested and opened with an attack by C.B.C. Kelly and Farmer did good work, and for a time the play travelled up and down the field. Brophy was playing splendidly at half-back, and Sanders was prominent for us.

The score was at last altered by a goal from Leahy for Christians, and soon afterwards Brumby scored a point for us. Then Christian secured and passing on to Brumby that player kicked a good goal from the wing. The last score was a goal from Marinko and the final scores were:

H.S., 2 goals 5 behinds.

C.B.C., 8 goals 12 behinds.

Goalkickers. — C.B.C.: Marinko (4), Lightly, Gerick, Leahy and Brockman. H.S.: Sanders, Brumby.

Prominent for the winners were Brophy, Hogan, Howson, Lightly, McManus, and Marinko; while for us the best were Sanders, Hantke, Spargo, Waldeck, Blackman and Loton.

By winning every game, C.B.C. became premiers and champions for 1922, and they had a fine team. We heartily congratulate them upon their success.

Other First XVIII Matches.

v. Modern School.

At Subiaco Oval on June 7th. Lost.

Scores.—M.S., 10 goals 16 behinds. H.S., 2 goals. Goalkickers:—M.S.: Wishart (6), Grigg (2), Cummins, Jones. H.S.: Blackman, Ryan.

v. University.

Played at Leederville Oval on June 14th. Won.

Scores.—H.S., 13 goals 14 behinds. U., 8 goals 1 behinds. Goalkickers:—H.S.: Christian (5), Brumby (4), Treacy (2), Loton (1), Officer. U.: Johnson (4), Mann, Neville, Teakle and Buchanan.

v. Tramways.

Played at W.A.C.A. on June 3rd. Won.

Scores.—H.S., 8 goals 8 behinds. T., 3 goals 7 behinds. Goalkickers:—H.S.: Brumby (3), M. Loton (2), Christian (2). T.: Rowe (2), Hutchison.

v. Modern School.

Played at Subiaco Oval on July 12th. Lost.

Scores.—M.S., 11 goals 20 behinds. H.S., 9 goals 7 behinds. Goalkickers:—Downey (5), O'Donnel (2), Jones (2), Miller, McCrae. H.S.: Sanders (2), Christian (2), Airey (2), Waldeck, Hardie and Brumby.

v. Modern School.

Played at Subiaco Oval on July 19th. Lost.

Scores.—M.S., 15 goals 13 behinds. H.S., 3 goals 8 behinds. Goalkickers:—M.S.: Jones (4), Wishart (4), Downey (3), Cummins (3), Wallace. H.S.: Hantke, Curlewis, Brumby.

Day Boys v. Boarders.

This match was played on the School grounds on June 5th, and resulted in an easy win for the Day Boys.

Scores.—D.B., 13 goals 14 behinds. B., 3 goals 13 behinds. Goalkickers:—D.B.: Ryan (8), Brumby (3), Perkins, Brown. B.: Sanders (2), Reading.

Second Eighteen.

High School v. C.E.G.S.

Loton's Park, Wednesday, June 21st.

In the first quarter Guildford did nearly all the attacking, and had most of the play. Only two or three minutes after the commencement Ryan had the misfortune to put his arm out of joint, and it was not until halfway through the second term that Mitchell took his place. The scoring was opened by Greatorrex from a free kick, who scored the possible. Bolton, Greatorrex again, Canny, Page and James added goals before the bell sounded.

H.S., nil.

C.E.G.S., 6 goals 5 behinds.

In the second quarter Guildford again had nearly all the play, the ball travelling mostly between the centre and our back-line. Towards the end of the quarter however, High School rallied, and were rewarded by scoring two goals, one from Halbert, and the other from Perkins.

H.S., 2 goals 1 behind.

C.E.G.S., 13 goals 7 behinds.

In the third quarter the play was fairly even, and although the scoring during this period of play was in favour of our opponents, yet if anything, the balance of play lay with us.

H.S., 2 goals 2 behinds.

C.E.G.S., 16 goals 9 behinds.

Finally, during the last quarter the majority of the play was in our favour, only two behinds being scored against us. Throughout the second half High School had been steadily improving, and at the end were playing more strongly than our opponents.

H.S., 2 goals 6 behinds.

C.E.G.S., 16 goals 11 behinds.

Guildford was best represented by Humphries, McEwan, Ball, Bolton, James and Greatorrex; whilst our best were Bullingham, Mussared, Dempster, Shallcross; in the second half, Perkins, Curlewis, Treacy and Anderson being prominent.

High School v. S.C.

Subiaco, June 28th

High School attacked first, Halbert opening the scoring with a behind, but the ball was soon transferred to the other end. Throughout the quarter the play was fairly even, with S.C. slightly in the ascendancy.

H.S., 1 behind.

S.C., 1 goal 4 behinds.

In the next quarter the play was still even, our backs playing well when called upon. But H.S. were predominating slightly in this quarter, which gave our forwards a chance of improving our score. This they did, showing themselves more

enterprising than in the previous match.

H.S., 3 goals 4 behinds.

S.C., 1 goal 4 behinds.

In the third quarter H.S. commenced attacking, and kept the ball pretty constantly in their forward lines. But at the end of the quarter S.C. improved, and the scoring for the term was level.

H.S., 5 goals 6 behinds.

S.C., 3 goals 6 behinds.

In the final rally our marking rendered us superior; and in all but the first quarter our ruck, which had appeared weaker than that of our adversaries, more than held its own. In this match H.S. played a greatly improved game than previously, playing together, watching their men, and being on the alert for openings.

Final scores—

H.S., 7 goals 9 behinds.

S.C., 3 goals 6 behinds.

Lyll was perhaps the best man on the field, whilst others who were prominent for us were, Anderson, Dempster, and Trouchet in the first half, and Halbert, Curlewis, Broun and Treacy throughout. S.C.'s best were probably Stott, Booth, Ockerby, Morris and Dodds.

High School v. C.B.C.

W.A.C.A., July 5th.

In the first quarter play was fairly even, the ball travelling from one end of the ground to the other. C.B.C. were somewhat more prominent, and H.S.'s play was marred by bad—and aimless in many cases—kicking.

H.S., 1 behinds.

C.B.C., 2 goals 3 behinds.

The play during this quarter was again fairly even, the ball proceeding up and down the field, chiefly by way of the wings. There was also a fair amount of crowding during this period of play.

H.S., 2 goals 1 behind.

C.B.C., 4 goals 4 behinds.

In the third quarter C.B.C. were playing the better game, their marking and kicking being much superior. H.S.'s backs were playing well, but as a whole, our team was letting our opponents get in front of their men, and our kicking was again rather wild. C.B.C. were cleverly anticipating the bounce of the ball, thus rendering ~~their~~ ground-play easier and better. During this quarter our ruck seemed stronger, but it did not last as well as our opponents'.

H.S., 2 goals 4 behinds.

C.B.C., 8 goals 5 behinds.

The final term of play was altogether in our opponents' favour; they were playing much superior football. Final scores—

H.S., 2 goals 6 behinds.

C.B.C., 12 goals 7 behinds.

C.B.C.'s best representatives were Daly, O'Brien, Chesson, Livesly and Mitchell; whilst the pick of ours were Coughlan, Money, Dempster, Mussared, Treacy, and Halbert.

High School v. C.E.G.S.

Subiaco, July 25th.

In the first quarter Guildford had most of the play, the ball rarely leaving our back lines. However, the backs were careful and alert, and the attackers' efforts were continuously frustrated.

H.S., 1 goal 1 behind.

C.E.G.S., 4 goals.

In the second quarter we appeared at our worst, and Guildford at their best. They dominated the game, and when we did get possession of the ball, we could not do anything useful with it. This was largely due to letting our opponents get in front of their respective men, and to bad, and often aimless, kicking.

H.S., 1 goal 1 behind.

C.E.G.S., 6 goals 5 behinds.

After the interval, however, our team seemed galvanised into new life, whilst our adversaries seemed to be tiring. In this quarter we had the play entirely in our forward lines, Guildford only once se-

curing possession long enough to score.

H.S., 7 goals 6 behinds.

C.E.G.S., 7 goals 5 behinds.

In the last period of play, the game was fairly even, though perhaps we were still in the ascendancy. Throughout this and the previous quarter, our men had been keenly alert for openings, and these leads, once seen, were quickly followed up. Final scores—

H.S., 9 goals 6 behinds.

C.E.G.S., 8 goals 5 behinds.

Our best representatives were Fabricius and Perkins throughout, Anderson in the first half, and Treacy, Broun and Curlewis in the second half; whilst Guildford's most useful battlers were Builder, Bolton, James and Manning.

High School v. S.C.

At Claremont, August 4th.

In the first quarter H.S. attacked, seemingly finding their game quicker than S.C., but towards the end of the period of play our opponents were becoming more aggressive. The play throughout was fairly even, with us slightly in the ascendancy.

H.S., 1 goal 2 behinds.

S.C., 2 behinds.

During this spell of play Scotch College were at their best. Their combination was good, their marking altogether better than ours, and their kicking far superior. Thus, though our perseverance and battling prevented anything like a debacle, yet our opponents were able to make up their arrears, and to obtain a useful lead in the scoring.

H.S., 2 goals 5 behinds.

S.C., 4 goals 4 behinds.

During this quarter, our adversaries were still more in the picture than we, and they further increased their lead. One of our chief difficulties seemed to be to kick the ball satisfactorily, not as far as direction was concerned, but we seemed unable to raise the ball.

H.S., 2 goals 6 behinds.

S.C., 7 goals 5 behinds.

In the final term we rallied a little, though the play remained fairly even; but we were unable to score more than a few minors. Final scores—

H.S., 2 goals 10 behinds.

S.C., 7 goals 6 behinds.

High School's pick were Bullingham, Fabricius and Perkins; whilst Breen, Lyall and Draper were useful at times. Scotch College were best represented by Barclay, Stott, Dodds and Sanders.

High School v. C.B.C.

At Subiaco, August 11th.

The last of the second eighteen premier-ship matches was played on August 11th in fine weather. High School was determined to prevent their opponents from becoming champions as well as premiers, and for a time it seemed as if they would succeed. In the first quarter High School were doing most of the attacking, their play being characterised by good marking, though some good opportunities of scoring were wasted.

H.S., 2 goals 3 behinds.

C.B.C., 2 behinds.

In the second quarter the play was very even, though our adversaries were weak in their marking. At this stage of the game H.S. looked like winners. Score —

H.S., 3 goals 4 behinds.

C.B.C., 1 goal 2 behinds.

The third quarter saw our downfall. C.B.C. played throughout this term with superior combination, and H.S. assisted their efforts by not watching their men.

H.S., 4 goals 5 behinds.

C.B.C., 5 goals 2 behinds.

In the final quarter, although H.S. had most of the play, their kicking was often aimless, and they failed to materialise the few leads which they perceived. Hence our opponents ran out winners, being both premiers and champions.

Final scores—

H.S., 4 goals 6 behinds.

C.B.C., 7 goals 4 behinds.

High School were best represented by Perkins, Lyall, Anderson, Breen Coughlan and Veryard; whilst the pick of our visitors' team were O'Brien, Daly, Cogan, McAuliffe, Livesly and Waters.

Under 15 Matches.

H.S. v. C.E.G.S., on Saturday, June 10th, at Guildford.—Lost. Scores: H.S., 3 goals 5 behinds; C.E.G.S., 14 goals 14 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.: Wilkins, Shillington and Treacy (one each).

H.S. v. C.C.S., on Wednesday, June 14th, at King's Park.—Won. Scores: H.S., 28 goals 24 behinds; C.C.S., 1 goal 3 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.: Halbert (12); Officer and Marshall (4 each); Wilkins (3), Mathews (2), and Brown, Veryard and Lyall (1 each). For C.C.S., Hales.

Under 14 Matches.

H.S. v. C.E.G.S., on Saturday, June 24th, at King's Park.—Won. Scores: H.S., 5 goals 9 behinds; C.E.G.S., 4 goals 8 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.: Pilgrim (2), Morrison, Irwin and Watt (1 each).

Under 13 Matches.

H.S. v. C.C.S., on Saturday, June 17th, at Claremont.—Won. Scores: H.S., 2 goals 5 behinds; C.C.S., 6 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.: Oliver (ii), and Braham (ii) (one each).

H.S. v. C.C.S., on Saturday, July 22nd., at King's Park.—Won. Scores: H.S., 6 goals 3 behinds; C.C.S., 3 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.: MacKenzie and Fahle (ii) (2 each), Braham (ii) and Fahle (i) (1 each).

H.S. v C.B.C., on Saturday, July 15th, at King's Park.—Lost. Scores: H.S., 1 behind; C.B.C., 17 goals 11 behinds. Goal-kickers for C.B.C.: Properjohn (6), Bryant and McAuliffe (4 each), Needham (2), and Heaney (1).

Under 12 Matches.

H.S. v. C.E.G.S., On Wednesday, June 14th, at Guildford.—Lost. Scores: H.S., 4 goals 2 behinds; C.E.G.S., 14 goals 13 behinds. Goal-kickers for H.S.: Beresford (2), Grant, Hall and Newbery (1 each).

The Middle Term Trials.

APPRECIATING the enthusiasm and success that attended the introduction of these speed tests last year, Mr. Roydhouse organised a similar series of tests, commencing 24th July last. Regularly every Monday afternoon until the close of the term, various heats and finals were run off before an encouraging sprinkling of witnesses. Everyone must recognise that such events entail necessarily a considerable amount of extra work, time and energy. Mr. Roydhouse cheerfully gave us all three and added patience. Other members of the school staff who gave up their Monday afternoons to us in measuring speeds and picking places were Messrs. Clarke, Campbell, Davies-Moore and Brown. The last events were carried over the holidays and completed on the 18th September.

Prizes won in these events were presented by the Headmaster in the School Assembly Hall, midday, 22nd September. In the results appended, some rather interesting forecasts may be noted:—

Open Events.

Half-mile.—Moar, Hantke, Sparling (2 mins., 20 2-5 secs.).

440 Yards.—Gully, Hantke, Lamb (58 2-5 secs.).

220 Yards.—Lamb, Robinson, Reading (26 secs.).

Under 16 Events.

880 Yards.—Stone, Joyce, Spargo (2 mins. 28 secs.).

440 Yards.—Spargo, Read, Summers (61 3-5 secs.).

Under 15 Event.

300 Yards.—Lamb, Baxter, Ambrose.

Under 14 Events.

220 Yards.—Sara, Milner, Noble (28 secs.).

Under 13 Event.

100 Yards.—Hume, Mackenzie, Birtwistle (13 4-5 secs.).

Under 12 Event.

75 Yards.—Leyland, Hume, Macartney (10 1-10 secs.).



LITTLE rowing has been done so far this term, owing to the athletic sports interfering too much with regular training; but we have managed to put in a little rowing so that later on we will not have forgotten too much. Of the first crew, only one member will be back next year, though we are expecting Bob Reading, who hurt his leg playing football in the holidays, to return. If he does not return, only two seats in the boat will be vacant, and, judging by the rapid improvement of the second crew, these two seats will not be hard to fill.

We still have "Snowy" Tomlinson as cox, so we are entertaining hopes that he may steer us home first a second time, though "Snowy" is getting rather fat. Until recently we thought we should be

having Pat Trouchet with us again next year, but evidently the lure of the bush was too much for him. He will be going up North about November. Gra. Rosser has kept up his rowing regularly since he left and is now in the champion eight at the W.A. Club. Gra's next step is into the Inter-State Eight, and we are all wishing him the rapid realization of his ambition.

At the beginning of the term twelve new sticks arrived from Edwardes', and we are anxious for an opportunity of using them.

Rowing starts in earnestness after the Inter-School Sports, and we are expecting a good roll-up for the initiation ceremonies.

The Annual Athletic Sports.

W.A.C.A., Friday, 6th October

UNDER ideal weather and track condition the annual school sports took place. In the afternoon there was present a large gathering of the relatives and friends of the boys attending the school. The officials for the day were:—Judges, A. H. Christian, Esq., L. H. Gwynne, Esq., V. F. Shallcross, Esq., O. W. Blackman, Esq., Dr. J. Campbell Wilson, T. C. Hantke, Esq., E. C. Sanders, Esq., E. Brumby, Esq., Dr. E. A. Officer; Dr. T. Ambrose, C. A. Saw, Esq., S. Grim-

wood, Esq. Time-keepers, S. Chipper, Esq., A. McDougall, Esq., C. H. Guy, Esq., J. J. Veryard, Esq., A. Caris, Esq., T. Anthoness, Esq. Starters, J. Easton, Esq., H. S. Hatton, Esq. Clerk of Course, E. P. Clarke, Esq. Result Stewards, J. Campbell, Esq., F. Davies-Moore, Esq. Committee, A. Christian, E. Sanders, T. Hantke, M. Loton, V. Shallcross. Hon. Secretary, J. Roydhouse, Esq.

The running itself was characterized by a record number of entries and unusually keen competition. Some very fine performances were put up during the day.

The results were:—High Jump (under 14): Sara, R. Wilson, M. Officer, triple

dead heat (4 ft. 4½ in.). 440 Yards Open Championship (Cup presented by Dr. Tymms): Hantke, 1; Sanders, 2; Farmer, 3 (53 3-5 secs.). 220 Yards Championship (under 14): Sara, 1; Milner, 2; R. Wilson, 3 (27 3-10 secs.). High Jump (open): Hantke, 1; Blackman, 2; Christian 3 (ht. 5 ft. 4½ in.). 75 Yards Championship (under 10): Morris, 1; Gwynne, 2; Beresford, 3 (11 secs.). High Jump (under 16): Verryard, 1; Breen 2; Duncan, 3 (ht., 4 ft. 9 in.). 100 Yards Championship (under 16): Breen, 1; Moar, 2; Ambrose, 3 (11 2-5 secs.). 120 Yards Hurdle Race (under 16): Moar, 1; Breen, 2; Lyall, 3 (21 3-5 secs.). 220 Yards Handicap (under 16): O'Halloran, 1; S. Read, 2; Lee Steere, 3. 120 Yards Handicap (under 13): Beresford, 1; Joyce, 2; Newbery, 3. 100 Yards Handicap (open): Robertson, 1; Skinner, 2; Law, 3. 100 Yards Championship (under 13): Noble, 1; Sewell, 2; Hall, 3 (13 secs.). 220 Yards Championship (open): Hantke, 1; Sanders, 2; Christian, 3; Gwynne, 4 (24 1-5 secs.). 440 Yards Handicap (under 16): Lee Steere, 1; L. Dean, 2; Milner, 3. 440 Yards Championship (under 16): Moar, 1; Breen, 2; Knight, 3; Spargo, 4 (60 secs.). 75 Yards Championship (under 12) (Gold medal presented by Mr. Samuels): Joyce, 1; Williams, 2; Beresford, 3; Newbery, 4 (10 1-5 secs.). 120 Yards Hurdle Race (open): Hantke, 1; Lyall, 2; Officer, 3 (18 1-5 secs.). Sack Race (under 11): Forrest, 1; Fahle, 2; Gwynne, 3. Siamese Race (under 13): Dease and Dease, 1; Thompson and Dean, 2; Joyce and Newbery, 3. 100 Yards Championship (under 15) (Cup presented by Mr. F. Cadd): Treacy, 1; Duncan, 2; Sara, 3 (11 4-5 secs.). Staff Cup for 100 Yards Championship (under 14): Sara, 1; Milner, 2; Fry, 3 (12 1-5 secs.). 75 Yards Championship (under 11): Fahle, 1; Beresford, 2; Morris, 3 (10 4-5 secs.). Half-Mile Championship (open): Hantke, 1; Shallcross, 2; Farmer, 3; Sanders, 4 (2 min. 18 secs.). Half-Mile Handicap (open): Spaven, 1; Mussared, 2; Burgess, 3. 220 Yards Handicap (under 14): Sara, 1;

Trethowan, 2; Fry, 3. Half-Mile Championship (under 16): Moar, 1; Knight, 2; McGibbon, 3 (2 min. 25 3-5 secs.). Half-Mile Handicap (under 16): Muir, 1; Moar, 2; Stone, 3. 440 Yards Handicap (under 13): Morris, 1; Beresford, 2; Spence, 3. 300 Yards Handicap (under 15): Trenaman, 1; O'Halloran, 2; A. G. Fahle, 3. Mile Handicap (under 14): Milner, 1; Downie, 2; Keenan, 3. Mile Championship (under 14): Milner, 1; Lefroy, 2; Sara, 3 (5 min. 36 1-5 secs.). Mile Handicap (open): B. Allen, 1; C. Allen, 2; Seed, 3. Mile Championship (open): Summers, 1; Moody, 2; Lyall, 3 (5 min. 28 2-5 secs.). Long Jump (open): Hantke, 1; Sanders, 2; Christian, 3. (dist., 19 ft. 8 in.). Long Jump (under 16): Baxter, 1; Duncan, 2; Sara, 3 (dist., 16 ft. 9 in.). Long Jump (under 14): Sara, 1; Hume, 2; Mallabone, 3 (dist., 16 ft. 2½ in.).

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS, 1922.

School Holds Alcock Shield.

THE 18th Inter-school Sports Meeting was held on Wednesday, October 25th, at the W.A.C.A. ground. Despite the fact that the sports were held in the middle of the week, there was a large attendance of friends and supporters of the several schools. The weather conditions were perfect and the track was in excellent order.

The School again succeeded in winning the Alcock Shield, this being the third year in succession in which they have won it. The School took the lead from the start, and retained it, but the scores this year were much closer than they have been for two previous years.

The victory was due largely to the fine performances of Hantke, the champion athlete. He won the 100, 220, and 440 Open Championships, as well as the High Jump and the Long Jump. In the long jump he broke Clark's record of 1916, of 21 feet, by covering 21 ft. 5 in. In the

under-age events the school also did very well. In the 220 yards under 14, Sara broke the record of 28 secs. by running the distance in 27 1-5 secs., and he equalled that of the 100 yds, 11 4-5. In the 100 yds. under 15, Duncan established a new record of 11 1-5.

The aggregate points scored by each school were:—

High School, 109 2-5.

C.E.G.S., 87½.

C.B.C., 66 2-5.

Scotch College, 60 1-6.

The following are the detailed results:

220 Yards (open).—First heat: Carson, S.C., 1; Hantke, H.S., 2; McManus, C.B.C., 3; time, 25 2-5 secs. Second heat: Beigel, C.E.G.S., 1; Jeffrey, C.B.C., 2; Sanders, H.S., 3; time, 24 2-5 secs. Final: Hantke, H.S., 1; Beigel, C.E.G.S., 2; McManus, C.B.C., 3; Sanders, H.S., 4; time, 24 4-5 secs.

220 Yards (under 14).—First heat: Sara, H.S., 1; Brophy ii., C.B.C., 2; Richardson, S.C., 3; time, 27 secs. (record). Second heat: Milner, H.S., 1; Simpson, C.E.G.S., 2; Humphrey i., S.C., 3; time, 29 secs. Final: Sara, H.S., 1; Milner, H.S., 2; Simpson, C.E.G.S., 3; Brophy ii., C.B.C., 4; time, 27 1-5 secs. (record).

440 Yards (open).—Hantke, H.S., 1; Bunning, S.C., 2; Carson, S.C., 3; Jeffrey, C.B.C., 4; time, 54 2-5 secs.

100 Yards (open).—Hantke, H.S., 1; Beigel, C.E.G.S., 2; McManus, C.B.C., 3; Carson, S.C., 4; time, 10 3-5 secs.

100 Yards (under 15).—Duncan, H.S., 1; Hauley, C.E.G.S., 2; Hawkes, S.C., 3; Treacey, H.S., 4; time, 11 1-5 secs. (record).

100 Yards (under 16).—Carson, C.E.G.S., 1; Shine, C.B.C., 2; Ambrose, H.S., 3; Booth, S.C., 4; time, 11 1-5 sec.

Half-Mile (open).—Brophy i., C.B.C., 1; Bunning, S.C., 2; Wansborough, S.C., 3; Gerick, C.B.C., 4; time, 2 min. 13 sec.

100 Yards (under 14).—Sara, H.S., 1; Brophy ii., C.B.C., 2; Richardson, S.C., 3; Milner, H.S., 4; time, 11 4-5 sec. (equal to record).

75 Yards (under 12).—Merryweather, C.E.G.S., 1; Lalor i., C.B.C., 2; Giles, C.E.G.S., 3; Thornton, S.C., 4; time, 10 secs.

300 Yards (under 15).—Treacey, H.S., 1; Duncan, H.S., 2; Brown, S.C., 3; Stephens, S.C., 4; time, 38 2-5 secs.

High Jump (open).—Hantke, H.S., 1; Leach, C.E.G.S., 2; Snell i., S.C., 3; Christian, H.S., and Durack, C.B.C., 4; height, 5 ft. 4 in.

880 Yards (under 16).—Good, C.E.G.S., 1; Edmondson, C.B.C., 2; Lamb, H.S., 3; Birmingham and Moar, H.S., 4; time, 2 min. 19 4-5 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles (open).—First heat: Bunning, S.C., 1; Calder, C.E.G.S., 2; O'Connor, C.B.C., 3; time, 18 4-5 secs. Second heat: Edelman, C.B.C., 1; Officer, H.S., 2; Morris, S.C., 3; time, 18 4-5 secs. Final: O'Connor, C.B.C., 1; Edelman, C.B.C., 2; Calder, C.E.G.S., 3; Bunning, S.C., 4; time, 18 secs.

High Jump (under 16).—Brown, S.C., and Cummins, C.E.G.S., 1; Owston, S.C., 3; Good, C.E.G.S., 4; height, 5 ft. 1½ in.

100 Yards (under 13).—Merryweather, C.E.G.S., 1; Oldham ii., C.E.G.S., 2; Noble, H.S., 3; Lalor, C.B.C., 4; time, 12 2-5 secs. (equal to record).

440 Yards (under 16).—Good, C.E.G.S., 1; Ambrose, H.S., 2; Hogan, C.B.C., 3; Kelly, C.B.S., 4; time, 1.1 1-5 secs.

Long Jump (open).—Hantke, H.S., 1; Taylor, C.E.G.S., 2; Edelman, C.B.C., 3; Sanders, H.S., 4; distance, 21 ft. 5 in.

Old Boys' Relay Race, 660 Yards.—Church of England Grammar School, 1; High School, 2; Scotch College, 3; time, 1.13 2-5.

One Mile (open).—Bunning, S.C., 1; Wansborough, S.C., 2; Farmer, H.S., 3; Brophy i., C.B.C., 4; time, 5.11.

—I. A.

Tennis Notes.

A TEAM of boys, B. F. Brown, R. Officer, T. Hantke, and G. Law played for the school in the first Junior Pennants, held by the L.T.A.W.A., and although handicapped by lack of school courts, they managed to come third on the list in the first round. In the semi-finals they were beaten by Modern School, the ultimate winners of the competition, who as a fine all-round team deserve the hearty congratulations of all. It is a noteworthy fact that two other teams in the competition, with the exception of one player, were composed of boys who are either at the School or were at it last year.

The Pennants ended, it became necessary to select a team for the coveted Slazenger Cup, which commenced on October 7th. Mr. E. P. Clarke, who has

taken the tennis in hand, found it a very hard matter to pick four out of six equal players—the Pennant team with E. Blackman and G. Gwynne. T. Hantke withdrew from the competition in order to devote the whole of his available time to training for the Inter-School Sports—an action which deserves the highest respect. Finally the choice was made and B. F. Brown, G. O. Law, E. V. Blackman, and R. Officer formed the team. All of these are shaping very well; they are playing a good style of game, with hard driving, smashing and volleying, and will give a creditable account of themselves in the Slazenger Cup competitions. At least one of them, on his present form and improvement, should one day make his name respected in Australia in championship tennis. The heartiest good wishes go forth to the team.

We cannot pass by without expressing our sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Law, and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Officer, who, with their former generosity, have given us the use of their private courts for practice. It is to friends like this that the School owes debts which it can never repay. The spirit of the boys themselves is also worthy of praise, for each said, "Whether I am in the team or not, you can practise here."

A second team has also been entered from the School, to encourage tennis, and to prepare the way for future years. B. F. Allen, D. R. Law, J. K. Pilgrim, and E. C. Plaistowe (in alphabetical order) have been chosen, and though we do not expect them to win, we know that the experience will be good for them. Once more in this competition the High School boys will be forming the nucleus of two outside teams, so that we have many players in the School.

Next year, at the opening of the School courts, we hope to give you all an exhibition game between our boys.

The Slazenger Cup.

On Saturday, October 21st., the High School, in a spirited match, snatched the coveted Slazenger Cup from Modern School, who have held it for the last five years. The winning team comprised G. O. Law, B. F. Brown, R. Officer, and E. V. Blackman. Six weeks previously, in the Junior Pennant Series, a High School team comprising Brown, Law, Officer, and Hantke, in the semi-final, were beaten by Modern School, ten sets to two, but despite the apparent impossibility of defeating this premier team, whose school had a five years' tradition in tennis behind it, our boys set to work with grim determination to beat their opponents by a superior kind of tennis. Most people thought that High School had been lucky in working their way to the final, and on the actual day of the match, no one would have given the School the slightest chance of winning, except the four boys who composed the team, their coach, Mr. E. P. Clarke, and a few staunch barrackers from our school ranks. Consequently the final victory of six sets to four in favour of High School was a complete surprise to all. Mr. E. C. Riddle, in presenting the cup to B. Brown, the captain, spoke in laudatory terms of the "very high standard of play" that had been seen, and of the need that there was to encourage such a style of play among the youth of Australia, in order to bring Australia to the top of the tree in tennis. The State Champion and several leading players who witnessed the match, marvelled at the hard hitting, volleying and placing of such young players. One of the umpires commenting on the play said: "High School won because they played a better style of game, a more 'modern' style than the opposing team." There was not a weak spot in the team, and although the play of one member of the team was spectacular, the play of the other members was equally as good and equally as valuable. All contributed in equal measure to the victory. However, we are not satisfied yet, and will not be so until, with School courts,

we can produce two teams who will fight out the final between themselves.

In the first and second round of the competition we met Christ Church School, a good team, whom we were fortunate enough to beat by eight sets to one; and South Perth, the defeaters of King's Park, whom we accounted for at seven sets to two.

The following are the results:—

High School v. Christ Church.

Singles.—Brown beat Rooney, 6—2; Law beat Drummond, 8—6; Blackman beat Prior, 6—1; Officer beat Wright, 9—7.

Doubles.—Brown and Blackman beat Rooney and Drummond, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2; Law and Officer beat Wright and Prior, 6—2, 6—1.

Total.—High School, 8 sets 55 games; Christ Church, 1 set, 30 games.

High School v. South Perth.

Singles.—Law beat Hantke, 6—4; Brown beat Agg, 6—3; Officer lost to Preshaw, 6—8; Blackman beat Curlewis, 6—3.

Doubles.—Brown and Blackman beat Hantke and Preshaw, 6—2, 6—4; Law and Officer beat Agg and Curlewis, 6—3, 5—6, 6—1.

Total.—High School, 7 sets 53 games; South Perth, 2 sets, 34 games.

Final—High School v. Modern School.

Singles.—Law lost to Cummins, 1—6; Brown beat Halliday, 6—1; Officer beat Wishart, 6—4; Blackman beat Allen, 6—4.

Doubles.—Blackman and Brown beat Cummins and Halliday, 5—6, 6—1, 6—2; Law and Officer lost to Wishart and Allen, 4—6, 6—4, 4—6.

Total.—High School, 6 sets, 50 games; Modern School, 4 sets, 40 games.

House Notes.

Staff.

SINCE our last issue our staff has once more been slightly changed. At the end of the first term Mr. Dodd left us for Guildford Grammar School. Before he left us, he was presented by Rosser, on behalf of the boarders, with a pipe. During the second term, Mr. Cavey, late of the R.F.C., joined us in Mr. Dodd's place. Extending him a very hearty welcome, we hope sincerely that his stay with us will be lengthy and enjoyable.

Early Birds.

There has originated this term a scheme for early morning exercise. Under Mr. Cavey, to whom the scheme is due, a group of boys, who vary in number, proceeds, between 6.30 and 7 a.m., for a run or a brisk walk in King's Park each morning of the week, except Sunday. This exercise has proved to be very beneficial to those participating, especially to those who have to "swot" for exams. Therefore, all the "early birds" join together in showing their gratitude to Mr. Cavey, who has made the scheme possible.

Running.

This sport was taken by boarders very much at the beginning of this term, and as a result quite a large number gained places in the school sports. For several years past the House has seldom had representatives in the school athletics and seldom done much in the school sports, so that this year has been somewhat exceptional as far as our running is concerned. With Sanders, Lyall and Lamb in the school athletic team, we are quite adequately represented this year, and we all hope they will contribute in a large measure to a school victory.

Prefects.

At the end of last term, our old friend "Clowny" left us, and the gap left in the

1st XVIII. Runners-Up for the Alcock Cup, 1922.



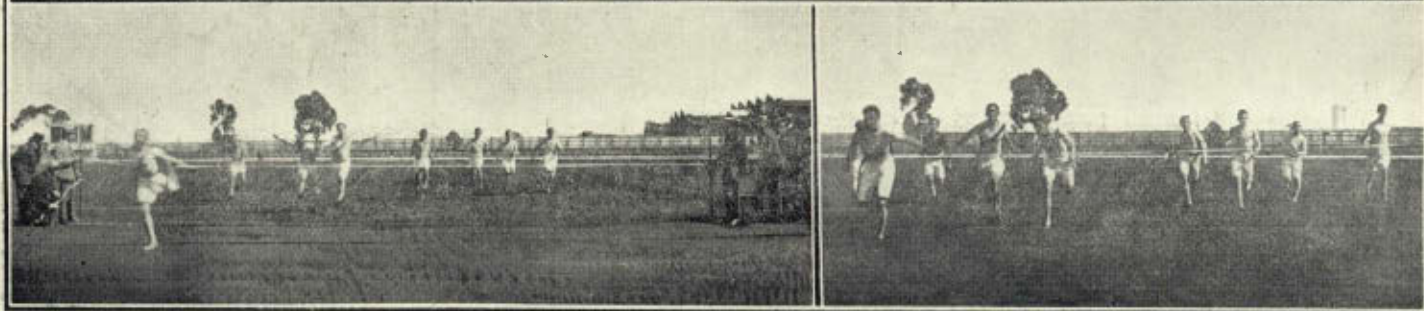
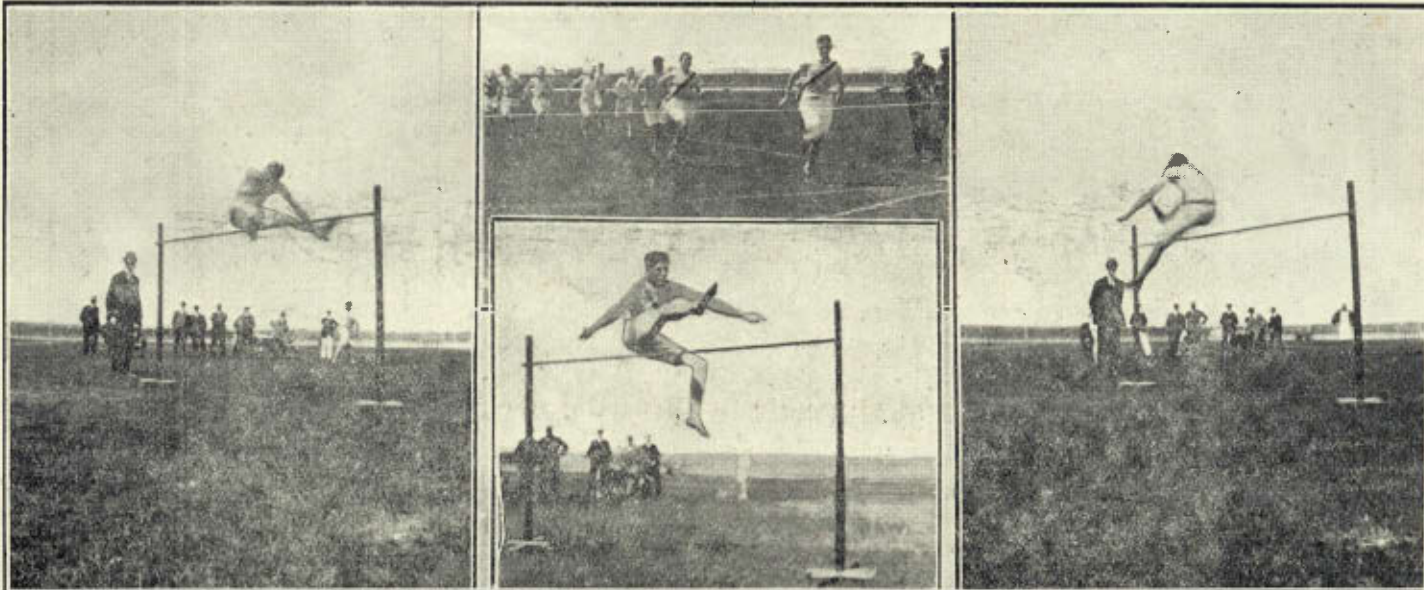
Back.—V. Loton, G. Gwynne, A. Curlewis, A. Hardie, R. Officer, G. Law, G. Breen, R. Kelly
Middle.—S. Brumby, M. Loton, V. Shallcross, W. Spargo, W. Farmer, T. Hantke, E. Sanders, C. Bullingham, L. Airey
Second Row.—J. Rodyhouse, Esq., E. Blackman, A. Christian (Captain), B. Waldeck, The Headmaster
Front.—S. A. Perkins, T. Treacy, C. E. Dempster.

ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS, 1922.

T. Hantke at 5ft. 3½ins.

Ambrose First in the 220yds., under 16

A. Christian over the Bar.



E. Blackman in the High Jump.

Hantke Winning the 100yds. Championship.

G. Breen winning 100yds, under 16.

—Photos by C. Burgess, M. Loton and R. Officer.

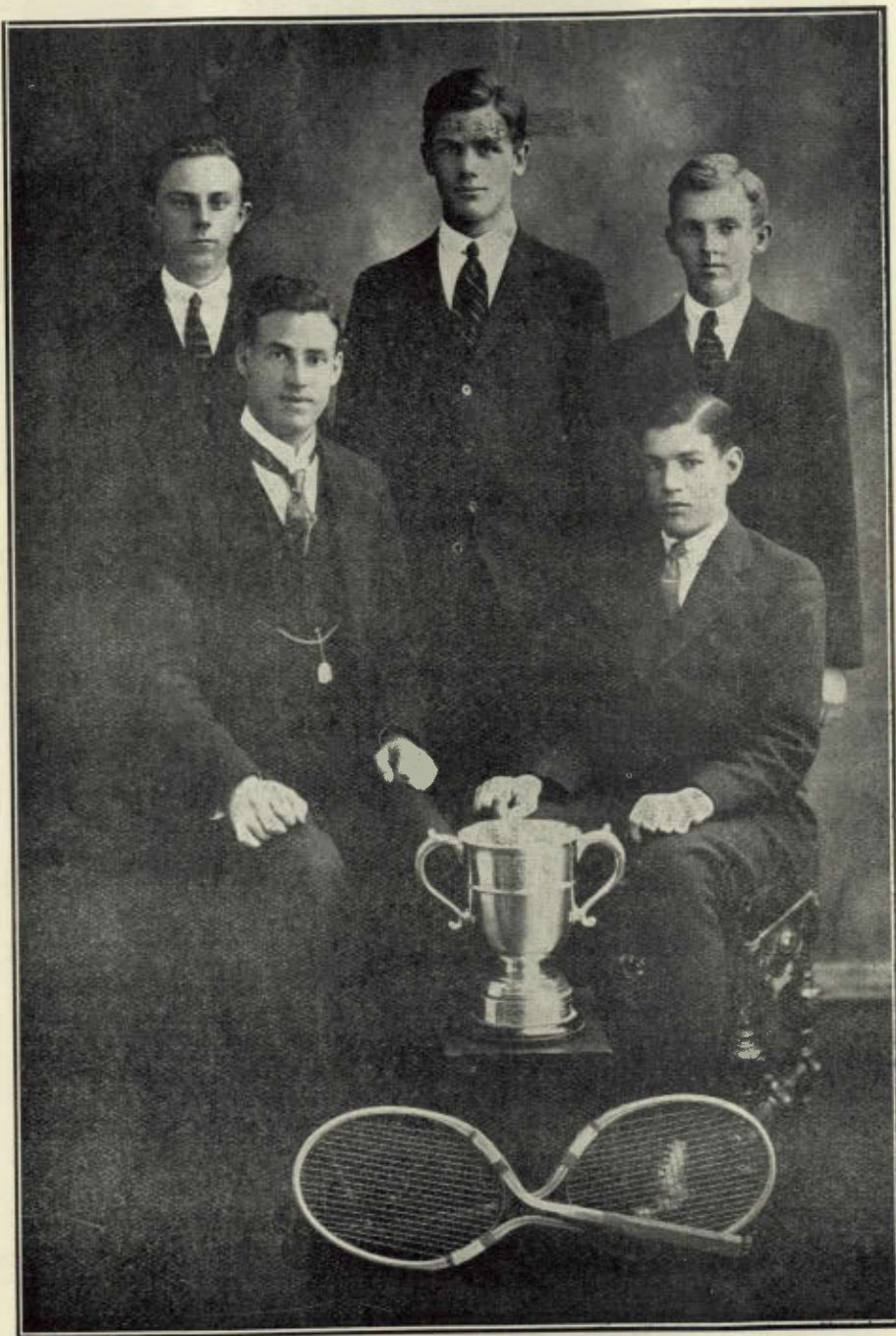
18th INTER SCHOOL SPORTS.



Hantke Clearing 21 ft. 5 in.

Courtesy, "Western Mail."

TENNIS.
Winners of Slazenger Cup, 1922.



Standing—B. F. Brown (Captain) E. V. Blackman G. O. Law
Sitting.—Mr. E. P. Clarke R. Officer.

ranks of the house prefects was filled by Bill Airey, on whose promotion we heartily congratulate him.

Theatre Parties.

Those with an ear for music in the House have had several very pleasant outings during the last two terms. During the mid-term Mr. Campbell took a party of about ten to hear Toscha Seidel, the violinist. In September another small party was taken by Mr. Campbell to hear Jascha Spivakovsky, the pianist. Both of these outings, although unusual in their type for boarders, were very much appreciated. On Show Night Mr. Cavey took a party of ten to see "The Maid of the Mountains," with which type of theatrical offering most boarders are more familiar. Those who went to these thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are all very grateful to our masters for them.

Big Dorm. Notes.

The occupants of the Big Dorm. are mostly nocturnal creatures, since they confine their activities, pugilistic, vocal, athletic, etc., to after "lights out," when business commences. Besides our stock menagerie, now consisting of pelicans, pussy-cats, owls, dingoes, parrots, etc., we have in our midst a celebrated historical personage in the person of Meer Jaffir, whose favourite diet is ca'ots. We have also several well-bred (judging by their voices) specimens of tom-cats, living principally on apple pies. Two "chooks" who also are in our midst are greatly and frequently annoyed by the aforementioned tom-cats.

Last, but (as they frequently impress upon us), by no means least, come the prefects, who prey chiefly upon the feline portion of the community.

Verandah Dorm. Notes.

Our dorm., consisting of about thirteen boys, is not at all a bad dorm., the chief fault being canvas blinds with apertures

between the sections large enough to form a convenient spot for prefects' observations.

One hears a hoarse whisper, "You five at the corner," which alas often grows to quite loud tones. After the prep. room lights are switched off, so that we may be inclined to slumber, one begins to use this darkness for its lawful purpose of slumber, when one finds that others are using the darkness for other purposes. Bedclothes disappear, and a white figure hurries off, making a terrific noise as he springs across some unfortunate's bed. A prefect pokes his head through the ill-fitting blind space: "Is that you five at the corner?" The usual answer: "Yes!" The retort: "Twenty-five lines large handwriting out of a book, by 9 o'clock to-morrow night."

All is silent—for about five minutes—then, a cough, an answering cough, a whisper, an answering whisper, conversation has once more commenced. This continues for about five minutes and then enraged prefect's head appears—twenty-five more lines for the corner five and—

"Silence is golden!"

The Boarders' Dance.

Inspired by the examples set by the Swimming Club and the Prefects, the Boarders decided to hold a dance. Accordingly a committee was set up, Mr. Campbell presiding over the whole concern. W. L. Airey was appointed treasurer, and the executive consisted of V. M. Shallcross, B. Waldeck, P. Trouchet, E. Sanders, M. Loton, and a committee on which were: C. Grant, A. Hardie, B. Reading, W. Smith, and several others. The Boarders decided to do things properly, and as a start saw that there was no lack of officials.

First and foremost it was seen to that the programmes should be works of art, and the resultant masterpieces were the boarders' pride—things of beauty and a joy for quite a long time.

The hall was decorated with streamers and the lights daintily veiled in pink. We take this opportunity of thanking Norman Lyall for the large box of primroses and violets which he got from home and which made a great difference to the supper rooms. We should also like to thank those mothers of the boys who so kindly carried out all the arrangements in regard to the supper room, and for the completeness of the decorations in the supper rooms.

The dance started punctually at eight, and under the influence of Sheridan's orchestral efforts everything went with a swing right up to twelve o'clock. There was only one regret, and that was that the dance had not been held on a Friday, instead of a Saturday, night, and then we could have danced till morning.

Shooting Notes.

September, 1922.

THE winning of the challenge cup last year by the School team has given shooting quite a boost amongst the school sports. Formerly it was little regarded, by those not actually having anything to do with the shooting, but the sight of the enormous cup (for it stands about — high) seems to have enlivened many to the possibilities of this sport. Consequently the rivalry is very keen for the positions in the school team this year. Of last year's team, Shallcross, Gwynne, Anderson, and Mussared remain, the other four, Rosser, Reading, Norman and Chase, having left. Con. Chase still knows a little about the rifle, or at least he should, as he is at Duntroon. Hughie Norman is at Hawkesbury learning the

various points of the pig, or something to that effect. Gra. Rosser has given up shooting altogether, and may be found almost any time down at the Rowing Sheds, where he has attained great fame as a champion oarsman of the State. We are expecting to see Bob. Reading return next term, but in all probability his bad leg will prevent him being back here in time for the shooting this term.

As last year, the Musketry Classes are held every Tuesday afternoon, and the intricacies of the .303 explained to a crowd of greatly impressed observers. From all accounts they seem to be a fairly intelligent crowd, though one did term the "cut-out" the "cast-off," and we have hopes of putting up another record at the competition in December.

The Miniature Rifle Championship promises to be a hard fought event this year, and the practice at the small range in King's Park has been regular. A handicap shoot is being held this year, which in a large measure accounts for the numerous entries.

Open range practice started early in the term and regular batches of six have turned up at Swanbourne every Saturday. Most of the practice has been on the 600 and 700 yards ranges, and, although the same target is used as at 500, the scores have been eminently satisfactory, considering the large number of beginners who had been going down to the range.

As last year, we still have good rifles, thanks to the Defence Department, though a few aspiring marksmen who have not been satisfied with their results have complained of "lead-mines" in the barrels. We are also very glad of two new miniature rifles, as those we had last year were not in the least satisfactory. Surely with all these assets and adjuncts we should be able to hold the Cup in the contest in December.



Upper School—Leaving Form.

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of;
Our little life is rounded with exams."

We feel almost overwhelmed at the prospect. But yet, we, the select, the elite find time to condescend, before we speak, to say a few words.

Once again the end of the last term approaches, and with its departure many old friends leave us. It is always the same old round. Many leave, but many step into their places.

We are "facile principes" in the matter of roll-call. The names are called in triplets and in such a way we dispose of business in record time. Skill is needed on both sides.

This year Paradise is, in a measure, regained, but we are not yet in "the place of our heart's desire." For maths. and history we reside in a "den" at the rear of the new buildings, while others occupy our front-room so keenly longed-for. But however, one redeeming feature almost reconciles us to our fate. We are enabled to gaze into the "cloisters" and surroundings and to "take a little peep" at events which are going on there.

"Frab" is still as fond as ever of lines. He has developed a new recreation: that of revolutionizing the rules of punctuation. His celerity in disposing of "impots" is so marked that we fear that the science of shorthand will soon be quite useless to him.

Yachting is not a modern sport, so we are given to understand. Our "guide, philosopher and friend" calls to mind an instance of a pardoner who possessed a

piece of the sail of St. Peter's yacht.

Governments nowadays employ men of very limited abilities. "Two natives," we are informed, "were recently appointed to sit on the Secretary-of-State for India."

History, with its drawbacks, has not been without its advantages. By a certain preceptor of general knowledge we are instructed that the broad-bottomed administration of Pelham was so-called because it had very solid foundations.

One of our number tells us that a witch, whose cognominal appellation was Moll White, caused cats to walk on their legs! Miracles never cease!

We have a future Prime Minister. He is "nulli-secundus" in debate. When he comes into office chaos will be kosmos. He is a long youth with a patrician cast of countenance.

We are fast turning into politicians of the first order. We are highly skilled in matters concerning closer settlement. Our immigration schemes are perfect. Federation is our pet hobby.

Our "Nireus Formosus" is a Master of Masters in maths. and miles.

In conclusion we would wish our readers the compliments of the approaching season, when exams. are:

"Old, unhappy, far-off things,
And battles of long ago."

Upper School—Junior A.

The junior is gradually approaching. To us it appears as some prehistoric monster about which we dream, after an unusually large supper. Consequently, it is with sinking feelings that we determine to start swotting next Monday. But it is

*The Hon. Treasurer,
High School Old Boys' Association,
C/o Saw & Grimwood,
New Zealand Chambers,
St. George's Terrace, Perth.*

*Enclosed please find _____
being my Subscription to the Old Boys' Association for
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Tri-Yearly, £1 1s.

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C. H. GUY, Esq.,

The Hon. Treasurer,

High School War Memorial Fund,

W.A. Bank, Perth.

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Name _____

Address _____

always the next Monday, and thus we wander through our term's work. When that fateful 21st of November shall dawn, shall we not say—

"My heart aches, and a drowsy numbness pains my sense."

But we are primitive, and we do not care to dwell upon evils. Examinations have always a beneficial result—for us there is an extra long holiday. The greatest toil of this term has been the learning of Palgrave's "Golden Treasury." But this has been accomplished thanks only to the perseverance of our master, Mr. E. P. Clarke.

The recent eclipse afforded us much amusement, not only in black faces, but also in the essays. Dame Rumour has avowed that one youth explained the phenomena thus: "An eclipse takes place every year on the 21st September and it is caused by the sun coming between the earth and the moon."

We extend our sincerest congratulations to Hantke and Moar; the former on being champion athlete, and the latter on being champion athlete under sixteen.

Our form itself is composed of a number of diverse elements. Lately the tone of our form has been raised by the introduction of an aristocratic member with his fancy waistcoats and his "sweet and honey'd sentences."

"Punctuality is the politeness of princes." Perhaps our form master does not go as far as that, but certainly he believes that all boys should know this. One morning a belated youth came rushing along the corridor to our master's door. "Where have you come from?" thundered the master. "From the lab., sir." returned a terror-stricken lad. "Then stay there!" roared the ogre tones. It was a much sadder youth who returned.

With inward happiness we dream of a time beyond the Junior. But it is all a false joy. There is the day of judgment. Nevertheless, we will try to stifle our conscience and believe—

"Serene will be our day, and bright
And happy will our nature be,
When Junior is a past delight,
And joy its own security."

Upper School—Junior B.

At last the new caps have arrived. They have been seen, touched, and distributed, and now a High School boy may be recognised at a distance of two miles.

Lately we have noticed that our Form Jester (a six-footer) has been somewhat moody. It is known for certain that he knows "Love's Philosophy" by heart, and some say (although this may not be true) that he quotes it to some effect at dances.

One day a member of the Form asked the master for the loan of a knife. As the latter has a nasty habit of pocketing all knives within reach, he gave his suppliant his choice out of at least six "canifs." A small boy sitting near the front evidently saw his knife among the collection, for he was heard to say (by way of comforting himself): "Anyhow, they are wearing his pockets out."

It is reported that Isaacs is doing a brisk trade in old High School caps.

According to a number of the Form, Shelley says that "The turf lies under the corps (he meant copse, of course). A member of the Form wanted to know why Shelley drank "Water Bier."

We know that Willie Shakespeare would turn in his grave if he knew what happened to-day. In Act IV, the 6th Scene, is very sad:—

"He smiled me in the face, raught me his hand and, with a feeble gripe, says: 'Dear my lord, commend my service to my sovereign.'"

We would beg to inform one of the members of the Form that "gripe" is the old spelling of the word grip, and not

Upper School—Junior C.

This Form consists of thirty somewhat keen and interested boys under a stern master.

We are not only keen at our school work, but also on the sports ground.

Our master is stern at the right time, but he is not afraid to crack a joke. He is keen at cricket and shooting, and likes boys with a bit of gumption in them, and who are not afraid to express themselves.

Last term we suffered from some terrible noises issuing from the opposite classroom in the new wing. We were afterwards informed that this was singing, and the singing (?) was to bring about the proper pronunciation of French words.

This term our English master, not to be outdone, tried to teach us "Abe, Abe, Abe, My Boy," by putting on the board: A.B., A.B., and a few more letters, but the learned ones seemed to think that it was to teach us the endings of the lines of "The Ode to the West Wind."

Towards the end of last term our Form Master, Mr. Davies-Moore, fell a victim to the then popular malady—chicken-pox. He has now recovered, and is able to resume his school duties and we are jolly glad too.

For history some of us have Mr. Brown, and we think he could beat Bacon's Essays by compiling a book of his own, which would include essays on sport, history, English and many other subjects. The only trouble would be that if he put all the essays he received in the book it would contain a couple of thousand pages.

There is very keen rivalry for dux of the Form between Nathan ii., Weymouth, Nairn, Sanders, and Cracknell, while on the field we were represented in the School XVIII by Sanders and Reading; in cricket XI, Nathan and Sanders; and in the inter-school athletics, Sanders, Duncan, and Mussared ii in the shooting VIII.

We have been unfortunately well represented in the casualty lists as well. Money sustained nasty cuts and scratches falling off the gym. horse, and seems to be taking a whole term to recuperate. Reading broke his leg while on holidays during a S.W. football match, and now Kopke is laid up with a bruised knee, due to trying to cycle over a Mt. Lawley toy terrier. We offer our sympathies to all three, and wish them a comfortable convalescence.

It is suggested, seeing how rapidly the days are flying, that we, the happy inhabitants of the dear old dug-out, take this opportunity of wishing you all a very merry Christmas and rattling good times for the holidays.

Middle School—V Remove.

To the ever increasing dismay of the "lame ducks" of the class the shadow of the terminal examination is gradually looming larger and darker on the school horizon.

Our room is very well situated, being in the old building, and next to the hall. Part of the boxing shed can be seen from the windows of our form room, and Mr. MacLarty often has his work cut out to keep the attention of those occupying window seats from the counter attractions of the boxing.

We have been working hard this term, especially at English. We have finished the study of "The Merchant of Venice," and the reading of Conan Doyle's "Micah Clarke," both of which we enjoyed. We are very fond (?) of arithmetic and algebra, the latter having been an "unknown quantity" for most of us last year.

We have done well at football this season.

Tracy and Dempster, Brown, Brroune, Halbert, Scaddon, Mathews, and others, uphold the honour of the Form in the field, while in Lamb and Sara we have two inter-school runners.

We all hope by the end of the year to show good results both in the class and the field.

Middle School—Sub-Junior.

There are some 32 boys in this class this term and we feel in justice bound to state that intelligence, energy, and general morale we make up the foremost class in the school. We do not wish to boast, but we repeat "we are THE class." Latin seems to be our favourite recreation and each term more and more fresh recruits (very fresh some of them) are coming in. The new arrivals are settling down comfortably (goodness knows how they do it at these desks) and Davis and Drummond promise to eclipse some of our old stars.

We take Geometry with Mr. Clarke, and one need only look at the last examination marks to note our enormous progress.

Our best scholars are Drummond, McKay, Trethowan and Paget, but although we are well represented in the scholastic line we are not lacking in athletic attainments. We have two inter-school runners, Milner and Veryard; three inter-school swimmers, Milner, Officer and Wood; numerous cricketers, and Veryard and Law in the Second XVIII.

We are a very serious-minded class and were rather appalled when one day during the term Mr. Brown brought into class with him a very heavy, very knobby and very ugly looking club, borrowed probably from the House woodheap; however, it was not used, nothing more drastic than essays and lines of poetry being set for the various class jesters. Muzzy is irrepressible; in time he will be able to crack quite laughable jokes. He is getting a lot of practise. Stang and Amsberg are also self-appointed funny ones, and with so many willing hands we manage to have quite an enjoyable time in school.

Throughout the year in English we have been studying "As You Like It," but as we don't very much, we have grown rather tired of it.

The early excitement of this term was the eclipse of the sun, and some of us still have a rather dizzy feeling through looking too long at it. Not a disregarded feature of the eclipse was the amount of broken smoked glass and old films lying about the school. Mr. Brown's desk was pretty near filled to overflowing with the confiscated materials of our budding astronomers.

The weekly afternoon-tea cards have begun again lately and we regret to state that many of the most respected of our company have been given cards. It is remarkable how easily these cards get lost.

We are all keen for the inter-school sports, and are confident that Officer, Milner and those of us who get into the team will uphold the honour of the form.

Middle School: IVa.

We are 37 in number and are a very clever lot, so clever that it takes several masters to deal with us, one alone being inadequate even to stimulate our appetite for knowledge.

At the beginning of the term were received into our fold eight tenderfeet, to make up for eight of our bread-winners who were moved up a form. They came up to learn something. So far all that they have learnt to do is to make a noise; we guarantee to teach anybody that within two days.

One bright spark who blossoms under the appellation of Con-"del"-lene is not only the mixer of most alarming and highly combustible chemicals, but is also the proud possessor of an india-rubber face, which he delights in twisting into most weird shapes.

In English we concentrate our intellec-

tual abilities on the "Black Arrow," a most entertaining book.

Two of the boys in this class are certain that some day they will print a Latin grammar which will put Longman's in the shade.

One of the qualifications for entrance into our class is that you must have a nickname, but don't let this slight disability deter you if you wish to enter our class, for we shall soon give you one. Here are a few of the choicest ones: Fishy, Gander, Dad and Mum, Jinks, Tincans, Potty, Myrtle, and the renowned Pelican.

A little while ago accommodation was strained to such a point that it was decided to ask Peet if any more land could be obtained.

Lower School: Form IVb.

Oh, yes; we are the famous IVb form, and proud of it, too! It consists of 39 hard-working, intelligent and well-behaved boys. Naturally, this is our own opinion of the class as a whole, but who could possibly doubt it, unless it were possibly our form master.

We are very proud of our class, brilliant at schoolwork, and likewise brilliant at sport—rather a good combination, don't you think? We have the makings of some splendid all-round athletes amongst us, as Ron Wilson, Max Noble, Mackenzie, Sewell, Hume, Elsie Sewell—who I beg to remind you is not a female—and many others.

Be sure to get your orders in early for the new book which we hope to see published within a few days: "How to be Happy while Working," by Peter Beck—a book which will ensure complete happiness to any boy, even under the most extenuating circumstances.

Amongst other things, the boys in this class are all motor-bike experts, specialising in "Indian Scout" machines at the present moment, although a few days ago their faith in the "Triumph" was unshakeable.

Our room has become famous as the chosen snoozing-ground of the school dog Chuppy, probably because of the extreme absence of boarders.

One of the stalwart representatives of the class is Braham. He says that he is a full-boarder—rather too full, we should say.

We are all becoming keen ornithologists. Even our master has been persuaded to accept a little present from our "Natural History Society" in the shape of a very dejected-looking young magpie, whose frequent and prolonged squawks reduced the class to utter helplessness.

Lower School: Form III.

Our form consists of some 30 boys who are rapidly advancing under the expert care of Mr. Campbell. During the term we have been studying Humphrey Bold for literature, and Lay's "History of the Tudors" for history. On Tuesdays and Thursdays we have passed the first period (during which the Upper School are at drill) by hearing "The Boy Heroes of France" read to us. Somehow or other our room during this period has become very popular. It is hard to explain, certainly, but one member of the form has called it the hospital. Perhaps that will enlighten some.

The monotony of the day's work has been broken by the fairly regular occurrence of spelling bees. This has evoked much zeal. Of the contestants, Joyce and Newbery are perhaps the best.

If you wish to find us, seek the quietest room. Here you will find the heroes. Heroes not only in school, but also on the field. In the school sports Newbery, Joyce, Fahle, Beresford, Forrest, and Dease did very well, and we extend our sincerest congratulations to the first two mentioned for obtaining places in the school team. In other sports we are well represented. Newbery is captain of the cricket team under 12; Lee Steere is cap-

tain of the football under 12; Dean, Dyer and Forrest are our best swimmers.

Lower School: Forms I and II.

We are really in our third term—the last and best, most of us think, of the three. This term is always full of exciting events. The first was the school sports, which took place on the 6th of October, and in which most of us took part in more than one event. Marris did very well by coming first in the under 10 championship and under 13 handicap, and third in the under 11 championship. Gwynne came third in the sack race and second in the under 10 championship, and Beresford and Spence each took third places in their races.

Most of us attended the Royal Show and had a very good time. We were tested on what we knew of it the next day at school by taking "The Show" for the subject of composition.

The results of last term's examinations must not be forgotten, although it seems so long since they happened. Burgoyne gained the highest marks and was followed very closely by Ferguson. Cuthbertson, who has made rapid progress during the year, came third on the list. Grant has improved very much lately and should do well at the next examination.

In Form I, Doolette headed the list. Strickland and Gerloff also gained high marks.

The Inter-School Sports are fixed for the 25th of October. We are looking forward to the day, and hoping so much to be able to keep the shield for another year.

The money-box has again been introduced into our form. This time the spare pennies are for the "Guildford Cottage" of the Parkerville Children's Home. So far we have saved one pound nine shillings in two boxes, and the third is being filled.

The cricket season begins this term and, of course, swimming; then the break-up for the Christmas vacation means the end of first year at the High School.

From Our Exchanges.

We take the liberty of quoting the following lines which close a memorable poem commemorating the unveiling of the Newington College War Memorial, "A Shrine of Stone Beneath the Trees."

Live life, and live it swift in every vein
Ye players! Let the vivid moments fly;
Your hurrying life hoards the enduring mood
That steads the growing man's pain.
When, like these dead, prepared to die
Ye hear the call with manhood's even blood.
That hour will come. The scattered clouds of
war

Growl on the swart horizon. Lust and Hate
Like half-tamed lions crouch upon the spring.

Ah, when the need is sore
Ye will not fail to fire innate.

Your fathers gave you from your triumphing.
Silent and shrine of stone beneath the trees;
The players' shouting with the ended fight
Dies at the edge of this glimmering bower.

The dial fades, and cease
The ebbing minutes 'neath the night,
Heaven's fountain breaks and rains the eternal
hour.

To us, too, on the sandy western edge
of the continent, the arrival of the "St. Peter's College Magazine" is always a welcome exchange. The following vivid sketch of a nocturnal sea-storm, contributed under the heading of "Fishers of the Night," is surely an unusually brilliant work for a boy of fourteen:—

Black is the night,
And lightning bright;
The moaning wind unceasing,
Patt'ring rain and stinging hail
The dark'ning clouds releasing.
As a glitt'ring flash
O'er the billows dash,
Glimmering o'er Neptune's heaving depths;
The black-white rollers linger and crash
On the sands, a white foam leaving.

From the same columns this:—

There was something queer about this nook
That made me shudder right through,
For the courage within me forsook,
And the craze to go there grew.
I know not what this craze had meant,
And I know not to this day,
And now, though wrinkled and old and bent,
I well remember it, as clear as the day.

How many of us know of such nooks
and have experienced the same delicious-

ly delicate thrill! In this case it is "The Haunted Farm House."

In the same number (May) there is a flash of humour in the snarling criticism offered by our South Australian brother to "Our Canadian Sisters" across the seas. It appears that three Canadian magazines were received as exchanges and accepted as a criterion of "Canadian sense of humour." Perhaps Professor Stephen Leacock could offer some friendly explanation of this apparent lack of wit among "our Canadian sisters."

Neat and simple is the etching that heads the original columns of "The King's School Magazine." Somehow one keeps on admiring it.

We are always on the look-out for something brightened up with local colouring. Here is a fairly modern dingo legend taken from the same magazine:—

There was a mighty dingo,
Whom all the shepherds knew,
And all the rabbit-trappers
Along the wide Barcoo.
There also was a new chum,
A-strolling through the night,
When this mighty dingo met him,
And slew his Pom on sight.
The new chum bought a brand new trap,
The dingo's scalp to get;
The dingo gaily took the bait—
The spring had not been set.

The winter number of "Lux" deserves praise. It is full of bright efforts. We wish the enterprising tri-editors every success.

Here again we have a touch of local colouring in a short description of "A Bush Garden":—

Two main ridges run parallel from the mountain's backbone, and, sheltered from the cruel westerly winds, a beautiful garden nestles on the hillside.

Here we find scarcely any of the cultivated plants of civilisation, but many of the beautiful native trees, shrubs and flowers in which New South Wales is so rich.

A deep hedge of Christmas tree shows to great advantage on one side, while gums, wattles and lilli-pilli trees form pleasant, shady clumps, dotting the grassy slopes to the valley, where a lazy little stream of fresh water, guarded by tall spider lilies, wanders aimlessly over rough boulders, and forms small waterfalls

until it finds its way to the river beyond.

In "Sunset," another authoress well-nigh dazzles one with the following colour flashing:—

The sky is one bright mass of opal lights,
Pale green and flaming orange, rose and
The hazy crimson streamers in the heights,
And tender floating mists of violet hue.
Far in the west the trees outstanding black
Against a sheet of shining rose and gold,
The moon uprisen in her nightly track,
While underneath the flowers their petals
fold.
The foaming breakers gleaming green and
white,
High on the shores their myriad diamonds
throw,
The sunset slowly changes into night,
And black still darkness hides the world below.

In "I Don't Know" we found a delightfully fascinating and convincing little legend. This is how it begins:—

There was once upon a time a little girl called Polly, who got into the most dreadful habit of saying "I don't know."—

What happened to her? We thought you would ask. We regret that space prevents our telling.

From "The Torchbearer" we take this appreciation of Blue Mountain scenery:—

Our Blue Mountains are unique, for all who wish to see their grandeur and their beauty must look down over precipitous walls of sandstone on the glorious panorama of the valleys below. As we gaze down, our eyes dwell upon an ocean of tree-tops, every shade of softest green changing in the ever-changing light of the sky above, and over all a heavenly blue atmosphere stretching away to a background of precipitous walls glinting in the sunlight, while yonder the waterfall leaps in "cataract after cataract to the sea" of greenness below, its distant murmur mingling with the shrill notes of the black magpie and the oft-repeated calls of the lyre-bird from under the dense foliage. And when the valleys are shrouded in white mist, like snow piled up to the foot of the great walls, the mystery of the valley grows upon us; yet we know that things are not what they seem. But when the all-conquering sun gradually disperses the mists from the mountains and reveals to us again the splendour of the scene, when the last stray fleecy clouds move along like "white presences upon the hills," then we feel how blest indeed we are, and what a wonderful gift has been bestowed on the future people of Sydney.

Original Pages.

A Goantipede.

ONE night during the Spring holidays of 1922, Dick Kelly and I walked up to a crop to see if we could get a shot at a kangaroo. On arriving there we found that there were only two kangaroos on the crop. They were hopping. We turned back. Dick was a little in front. Suddenly he stopped, and then crept silently into a wattle-thicket, which was beside the crop. I followed him. I saw that he had stopped and was listening; I listened too. I heard a crash, crash, crash in the thicket. All was silent except for the continual crash in the thicket. The sound soon became louder. Dick asked me if he should fire a bullet into the bush. I said "No!" He then said: "Well, what shall we do?" I suggested leaving the vicinity. Dick agreed, so we left. We did not feel exactly nice while we were coming out of the thicket. In short, we "had the wind up." The noise the animal made was a mixture of sharpening teeth on trees and stamping on bushes

—R. V. Sewell (IVb).

Night Flying.

ONE summer's morning I was invited to go for a flight around the clouds. I accepted the invitation with alacrity and joy. Before we ascended I bade good-bye to all my friends, while the pilot secured a parachute to my waist, in case of accidents. The 'plane took off beautifully and soared upwards like a bird until we were at a considerable height, when the pilot righted the machine. We then continued mounting slowly until we were one thousand feet from the earth.

I looked over the side and saw a silver stream winding in and out the land far down below this. I knew it was the dear old polluted Swan. It made me feel dizzy. The next moment we went sailing through a big black bank of clouds. When penetrating this I could not see my hand extended in front of me. Then

suddenly we burst through into clear atmosphere again, dazzling my eyesight for the moment.

While careering serenely onwards through the exhilarating mid-air the 'plane caught in an air pocket, it side-slipped, and began spinning downwards. The pilot, in trying to regain possession of the 'plane, snapped the elevator cords. There was only one thing left for us to do—the pilot and I jumped out. Somehow my parachute became entangled with one of the girders of the 'plane, leaving me miserably dangling beneath. Something snapped and I felt myself falling, falling helplessly through empty space earthwards.

As I felt the rushing air made a terrifying, roaring noise in my ears. At last I crashed to the ground with a sickening thud, which shook every bone in my body. With a groan I managed to turn over on my side, and found I was lying on the bare jarrah floor while the mid-summer moon smiled coldly on my empty bed.

—H. Trenaman.

Odd Fragments.

A LITTLE knot of boys collects round another boy, who is making noises which closely resemble the clucking of a hen. This, to their minds, is very clever and amusing, and they laugh gleefully. Then the clucking stops, the little group breaks up, and the schoolboys make for the door. Then (oh! what devil possesses them?) two or three boys slam the door in the faces of two others. These, enraged and outraged, apply themselves to the door with all their youthful might. Crash!!! Oh! what has happened? The door-pane, unable to resist the impact, shivers to fragments, and falls to the ground. The two lads, white-faced, lips compressed and all the ire gone from their faces, retreat through the windows. All that remains in the room where the tragedy has been enacted is a few shattered fragments of glass.

—Petit Leo.

"The Captain's Century."

(With apologies to Robert Southey.)

It was a summer evening;
The match was played and won.
The teams, regaled with lemonade,
Were sitting in the sun.
And all our side talked gleefully
About our captain's century.
It was our captain's century
That won the match that day;
When all our side were looking glum,
And our opponents gay;
When all our side despairingly
Sighed for a saving century.
The fielders talked deridingly,
They thought the match was theirs;
Our captain walked in nervously,
Yet encouraged by our cheers.
But then he little thought that he
Would make that famous century.
But oh, it was a lovely sight,
To see our captain score;
The once-triumphant fielders now
Were feeling stiff and sore.
But things like that will always be
At every famous century.

—E. IRWIN, V. Remove.

A Minute and One Stonkey to Go.

With an intent look upon his face, the boy stands in silence. He moves not. He scarcely dares to breathe. Upon his face is the impenetrable mask of a born gambler. Suddenly, a faint grim flicker breaks out over his face. He takes his turn. Again it is his opponent's shot. He looks blandly on, yet fearing the result. Can it be true? Yes; the other has missed—the last stonk. Somebody cries, "Bell, grab, dakes!"

—W.H.M.

The Pit of Terror.

THERE was a particularly heavy rain one night, which lasted right into the next morning. In the afternoon the clouds cleared off and I was able to go for a stroll along the cliffs.

The turf was very springy, and delightful to walk upon. Everything seemed fresh after the rain. There was nothing to suggest that I was about to play the principal actor in what was almost to be a tragedy.

I had gone for perhaps two or three miles, when the ground on which I was walking gave way with a sickening crunch. A two or three hundred feet sheer drop to the glittering sea opened up beneath me. I shut my eyes.

A sudden bump. I opened my eyes and found myself on a ledge well above the sea. To the south of me the ledge came to an abrupt end. To the north I was surprised to see an arrow cut in the face of the cliff pointing inwards into an opening. It was a hole about three feet in diameter. Having no other means of escape, I entered, not, however, without misgivings.

In pitch darkness I followed a winding tunnel. It suddenly widened out and I found myself in a vast pit lit only by a dim shaft of light. From one of the many holes which appeared in the sides of the pit, came the sound of a gentle hiss, like a kettle on the verge of boiling.

These openings were only about three inches in diameter. I was intently watching one of them, when I saw a number of rippling stripes pass behind. For a moment I did not realize what it was. Then I remembered the huge python I had seen at the Zoological Gardens. For perhaps thirty seconds I stood petrified with horror. The apertures were evidently too small for the gigantic snake to pass through.

A sudden fall of earth behind me in the passage made me retreat backwards hastily. I found a land-slide—the second one on that memorable afternoon—had cut me off entirely from the ledge.

Retracing my steps inwards I cast about for means of escape. In one dark corner I saw what had previously escaped my notice—a large chest with fantastic patterns worked all over it. But the as-

tonishing thing about it was that the key was in the lock. When I turned it the lid flew back disclosing a galaxy of jewels, all sparkling and glowing in the dim light.

They were two half-circles of pale milk-white jewels, which I took to be pearls. But the prize of the collection was a pair of large scintillating gems that flashed fire—like the eyes of some fiendishly diabolical creature.

Then disillusionment came to me suddenly. Those glowing eyes moved. With a hiss reminiscent of the boiling kettle, the two semi-circles moved slightly as if in anticipation. I was looking into the gaping jaw of the python!

As the reptile's head lunged forward—I can see the look of devilish intent now—I sprang back against the opposite wall.

Then the surprising thing happened. The wall crumbled into ruins at my impact, and I was precipitated into a tunnel below—evidently one of the reptile's many passages.

For hours I groped around in pitch darkness, dreading another meeting with the loathesome creature. At length I came to the shaft of a deserted well. Along the side were a series of steps, which I essayed to climb.

Upon arriving at the surface, I was conscious of a rumbling sound, coming up from the depths of the well. I ran away from the head of the well as I had never run before. Hardly had I got clear of the shaft head when a hollow rumbling sound, which made the ground tremble beneath me, told me that the whole pit mouth had fallen in.

Some years later excavations on this spot brought a gigantic skeleton to light, which a leading scientist identified, after reconstructing it, as a prehistoric reptile by name *Ophidia Typhlopidae*.

—Kirke Header.

Editorial Memos.

Valete et Salvete, not forgotten, but held over.

"Paradise Regained," still in chaos, therefore not applicable.

"Consequences." None, hence not wanted.

"Fairy Tales" (revised version). Requires further revision.

Cantos by Header and Lenton. Subject worn out—faded, as you say.

"Heart Beats." Far too saucy for us.

"The False Alarm." Holding over.

Although the next number does not come out till May, 1923, contributions will be gladly received at any time during the interim. If you feel in the mood for a sonnet, ode, essaylet, or sketch, write it out at once and hand it in the next morning. Make it a habit.

To those who have submitted matter received or rejected, we offer our sincere thanks. Voluntary assistance in making up a popular number of the old school magazine is not only highly appreciated by the editor and his committee, but by all your other school acquaintances.

These Caps!

To Mark an Historical Occasion.

There stood the Master of youth with the
Helpers and 'Fects in the hall,
And he spake of the caps that had been
and told of the times to befall.

And they chuckled (and murmured and
hummed as the samples of caps drew
nigh,

Till their hearts were exceedingly bright,
but they know not the wherefore and
the why.

Then too in the hall now all crowded, as
thither the bearers came,

With their hands and their arms all en-
cumbered with the dazzling and
double-blue flame.

Oh, goodness! Oh, gracious! Oh, hold
me! What is it they carry in here?

Is't a vision of merry May morning
brought on by an excess of beer?

Quoth another: "They've collared a por-
tion of Joseph's historical coat."

Said the next: "'Tis a patchy arrange-
ment fit to bedazzle a goat."

—"Segments."

Ode to an Old Boy Boarder.

(With apologies to Shakespeare).

Fear no more the detention room;
 Nor the furious master's wrath;
 No more plum jams before thee loom,
 But—can it be?—'tis chicken broth!
 Latin, English, History must
 All follow thee, and come to dust.

Fear no more the frown o' the great;
 Thou art past the master's stroke;
 No more lines for being late:
 To thee, detention's past a joke.
 The Grammar, learning, homework,
 must
 All follow thee, and come to dust.

Fear no more the master's stick;
 Nor the dreaded history dates,
 Fear not Greek, Arithmetic;
 Thou hast finished profit-rates:
 All boarders young, all boarders must
 Resign to fate—and come to dust.
 —“B.U.T.A.”

Moon in the Way.

Where the sun shines, there gaze I;
 As he steers his course on high,
 Through a smoked glass I do peer
 At the corona there so clear:
 Some with merely half closed eye
 Look up where the moon doth lie,
 With her shadow on the sun;
 For th' eclipse has just begun.
 —Dilwriif.

Some English School Athletic Results,
1922.

From the sports results of twelve English public schools, including St. Paul's, Shrewsbury, Stonyhurst, Watford, Taunton, Whitgift, and Wilson's Grammar School, the best performances were as follows:—High jump, 5 ft. 2 in., C. R. Prowse; half-mile, 2 min. 2-5 secs., A.

G. G. Marshall, both of Tonbridge School. 440 yds., 54 2-5 secs.; 120 yds. hurdles, 18 2-5 secs., both by E. H. Fryer, of Wellesborough. Long jump, 20 ft. 3 in., A. H. Black, of Birkenhead. Mile, 4 mins. 48 3-5 secs., J. H. Bell, of Sedbergh. 100 yds., 10 2-5 secs., L. S. Sleight, of Work-sop.



David and Goliath patch it up.

Presentation of J.O.B.A. Medals.

Early in the first week of the Second Term the Headmaster, on behalf of the Junior Old Boys' Association, presented the following medals:—

Boxing.—School Championship: A. G. Rosser. Lightweight: A. Anderson. Welterweight: T. Rathbone. Bantamweight: J. Shillington. Flyweight: J. Clarke.

Cricket.—All-round play: 1st XI., A. H. Christian; 2nd XI., B. Nathan. Most improved: Under 14, D. Law; under 12, C. Newbery.

A PAGE OF CLAP-TRAP.

PROFESSIONAL.

Wanted: New military tailor for —nd Battalion, Cadets. Apply A.H.Q.

Day watch-man to mind new Indian-Scout. Meet owner at Boxing Shed 9 a.m. to-morrow.

WANTED.

A reliable traffic-controller for Hay and Havelock Streets Corner during the 11 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. meat-pie rush.—Hunger-time Committee.

LOST.

A straw-hat, by a boy with an elastic band inside.—Full Boarder.

One giant full-back boarder, Brand B.W. Nr. Moora.

FOUND.

One young Lamb. Strayed into House Pound. Apply Bleating F. Flat.

How to keep an Abnormally Healthy Appetite.

Study my new system and never again experience the pangs of over-eating. My system is the product of much work and keen application, and is guaranteed absolutely not to fail. For **one two-penny stamp** I will send you the first hints of my wonderful

"Boon to Boarders."

Merely fill in enclosed form, stating capacity, girth, number of teeth, and weight, and within a week after undergoing my treatment your girth will be doubled, your weight trebled, and your teeth decimated.

Write at once to—"Tad," Box on.

P.T.O.

Answers to Correspondents.

Q.—Do you think new oysters are healthy?

A.—They are either very healthy or very brave, for I have not yet heard one complain of ill-health.

Q.—Whilst running at the grounds last week I sprained my ankle. Now when I walk it hurts me. What would you advise me to do?

A.—Don't walk.

Q.—What is the date of the birth of Ananlitimotzin?

A.—We have not heard of the horse.

Inquirer:

A.—Don't be so foolish! They are not going to hold a bowls competition on the front lawn. The small hollows which you said might cause trouble are not small hollows, but shell-craters. The ground is being prepared in connection with the new military activities. The cadets are having a sham-fight there soon.

P.S.—Please don't call the shoes dancing-pumps.

We Want to Know—

Whether it is true that Blowy has volunteered his services to act as school flagpole.

Can he stand the breezes that blow?

What steps are being taken to locate the cyclone that wrecked our flagpole.

What has become of the school bugle band.

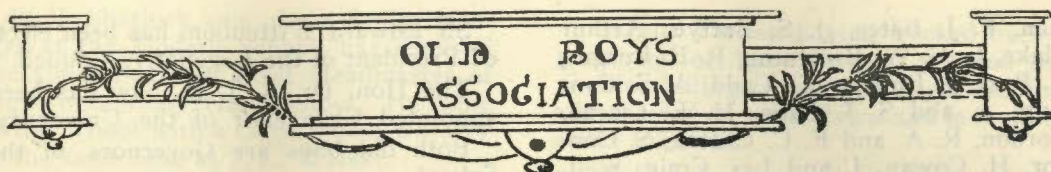
When shall we have another pair of twins such as John and Paul.

If our 1st XI wicket keeper knows where the byes go in the winter time.

Why the Merredin twins have so much to say.

Why Pecky's beak grows red in summer time.

If our Stawell is a front one.



President, Sir Walter James, K.C.
 Vice-Presidents., Dr. Athelstan J. Saw, E.
 W. Loton, R. H. Rose.

Committee:

The Headmaster, T. A. L. Davy.
 J. L. Walker, C. H. Guy, S. J. Chipper,
 W. L. Brine, C. A. Saw, G. G. S.
 James, E. A. Lee Steere, F. L.
 Allen, K. MacDougall.
 C. L. Riley, Hon. Secretary.
 F. Davies-Moore, Ass. Hon. Sec.
 Roy Saw, Hon. Treasurer.
 C. H. Pasmore and A. M. P. Montgomery,
 Hon. Auditors.

General Notes.

There are now over 376 members, including 31 original life-members.

The subscription is 7/6 per annum, or £1 1/- for three years.

Application for membership and remittance of subscriptions should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, St. Mary's Rectory, Emerald Hill Terrace, West Perth.

A copy of the "Cygnet" is sent to every member whose subscription is not more than twelve months in arrears.

At the committee meeting held on the 2nd October it was decided to hold an Old Boys' Dinner at the Savoy Hotel on the 25th October, the evening of the Inter-school Athletic Sports. It was also decided to keep this as an annual event.

Old Boys' Day for 1923 will in all probability be held as usual early in March. Due notice will appear in the press. It was suggested at the last general meeting of the Association that the day be made one of general re-union of not only old boys, but of present boys as well. This would give the present boys a unique

opportunity of seeing leading old boy cricketers in action. If this is arranged satisfactorily—and there is no reason why it should not be—the day will be a very popular one for all time. The two all day matches will be played as usual—a general eleven of Old Boys v. Present Boys, Town v. Country, and, if enthusiasm allows it, a "B" Grade Town v. Country match.

A Town v. Country tennis tournament can also be arranged if required. A smoker in conjunction with a general meeting of old boys will most likely be held in the evening.

Members who intend taking part in the day's activity should notify the Hon. Secretary as early as possible. Country players are asked to notify E. Thorley Loton, "Belvoir," Upper Swan.

Subscriptions.

Hon. Treasurer, C. Roy B. Saw, C/o. Saw and Grimwood, New Zealand Chambers, St. George's Terrace, Perth, to whom payments may be sent direct.

Following is an acknowledgement of subscriptions received from 1st August to 8th October, 1922:—W. G. Burges, £2 2/-; D. B. Forrest, L. Elliot, C. H. Terry, E. Stokes, Newton Burges, H. Wilkinson, £1 1/- each; Mr. Justice Draper, £1 2/6; W. Seed, 15/-; G. G. S. James, 10/-; F. Davies-Moore, C. A. Saw, Cecil Dent, Joe Bunning, Evan Saw, W. T. Harris, S. B. Goadby, C. H. Guy, W. St. B. More, F. G. Meares, Rupert Connor, 7/6 each.

Some Missing Friends.

The following members are reminded that their subscriptions are now due—in some cases since some considerable time back:—A. G. H. Anderson, J. W. Bate-

man, F. J. Bates, J. S. Battye, Arthur Blake, L. G. W. Browning, R. E. Burges, E. Burt, J. Butcher, C. Cadd, A. S. Canning, A. and S. J. Caris, M. E. Clarke, Gordon, R. A. and E. C. Clifton, S. Connor, H. Cowan, J. and Les. Craig, K. J. Dougall, R. M. Draper, J. A. and Chris. Ewing, E. M. J. Fawcett, F. S. and C. Fleay, P. D. Forrest, W. A. Gale, M. J. Gerloff, M. H. and T. H. Gliddon, H. B. Glynn, E. Hamersley, S. R. H. Hardwicke, F. A. Strickland, L. Harwood, P. A. Herbert, E. Lacy, Frank Leake, A. R. Leschen, P. C. Leeming, F. St. J. Lefroy, K. S. Low, W. T. Morgan, H. D. Moseley, Keith McDougall, Robt. McDougall, Grant McDonald, Doug., Ross and Don. McLarty, Geo. Needham, Roland Parker, F. L. Pearse, Fred Piesse, M. W. Roberts, T. H. Rose, W. H. J. Sampson, Cecil H. F. Sanders, J. R. T. Sinclair, A. A. Strickland, W. Trigg, T. G. Watkins, Martin Woodward, A. W. Lee Steere, F. A. Leeds, Ian M. F. Stewart, Major H. A. F. Wilkinson, Noel St. B. More, C. H. Pasmore, A. M. P. Montgomery and E. A. Randell.

Old Boys' Notes.

BIRTHS.

On July 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. B. Veryard, of 35 Coronation Street, North Perth—a son.

On October 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. H. Mitchell, of Barnong Station, Gullewa—twin daughters.

MARRIAGES.

Cyril Cadd to Miss Lawrence, at Trinity Church, on 12th September. Present address, Toodyay.

Ross McLarty, of "Fairholme," Pinjarrah, to Miss Violet Heron, of Coolup, on 25th October

G. O. and S. K. Montgomery write in glowing terms of a holiday spent in Cornwall—so says A. M. P.

We were glad to meet Captain Marychurch Jenkins at the annual sports once again.

Ernest Lee Steere is preparing for a trip to the United Kingdom.

Sir Edward Wittenoom has been elected President of the Legislative Council.

The Hon. Dr. A. J. H. Saw has been appointed Chancellor of the University.

Both old boys are Governors of the School.

At the Oxford and Cambridge Dinner, held at the Savoy Hotel on Friday, September 22nd, Old Boys were well represented as follows:—The Hon. Dr. A. J. H. Saw, J. L. Walker, C. L. Riley, T. A. L. Davy, L. W. Parry, W. G. Forrest.



SIR EDWARD WITTENOOM,
A Governor of the School.

Block from "Sunday Times."

J. Forrest, Mr. Justice Draper, one of the present Governors, the Hon. A. Sanderson, M.L.C., an old Master; while Sir Robert McMillan, an ex-Governor of the School, presided.

F. Basil Riley has been in hospital suffering from the bite of a tame fox. This happened while Basil was in Kurdistan, one of the Armenian vilayets situated in Central Asia Minor, north-west of Mesopotamia.

L. W. Parry is taking over the Headmastership of Christchurch School, Claremont.

F. H. Sherlock, one of the Senior Masters at the Modern School, has received the appointment of First Headmaster of the new Bunbury High School. He came to the School with a Government Bursary at the same time as J. L. Walker.

Jimmy Smith, another old boy on the personnel of the Education Department, has gone over on furlough to beautiful New Zealand.

Geo. Meares, down from Roebourne, found time to turn out to the School sports. He is the picture of health and speaks encouragingly of life in the North-West.

We make thankful acknowledgement of the receipt of No. 5 of Vol. V. of the "Cygnet," one of the past numbers required to complete a set to be kept at the School for general reference. J. E. Nicholson is the donor. The following numbers are still required:—All the numbers of Volume I.; No. 7 of Vol. II.; Nos. 4 and 7 of Vol. IV.

We hear that Chris. Ewing has moved from South Perth to the higher altitudes of Outram Street, West Perth.

Joy bells were ringing at the picturesque little Pinjarrah church on the 25th October, the occasion being the marriage of Ross McLarty, of "Fairholme," Pinjarrah, and Miss Violet Heron, of Coolup. Keith MacDougall, we understand, was best man.

C. Fleay, of Katanning, was the only old boy representative in the State XI which opened up the tour of the visiting English XI.

Alan Robinson is slowly recovering from a fractured leg. He is about again, but has had a bad time, and we hope to see him returned to health speedily.

Peter Torrance, one of our old boy dental students, is doing well with Dr. Bennett, in St. George's Terrace.

Keith Tepper is still at Edinburgh, and along with Alf Watkins is doing his best to gain entrance to the medical fraternity.

Frank Farmer recently joined the literary staff of the "Sunday Times."

Frank Parkes, having trecked over a good deal of Australia, and pursued the nimble shilling in various ways, has finally decided to settle down and is looking about for a farm.

"Bobs" Lefroy came down from the wilds of Youanmi to admire the cattle and sheep at the Show (so he says!). "Bobs" has distinguished himself as a trapper of dogs. He has over 700 to his credit. Any other old boy beat it?

Ken Van Raalte is rusticating at Bruce Rock, where, in his spare time, he toils in the W.A. Bank.

Ron. Sanders is a fully fledged puller of teeth and filler of cavities now; and has taken over the chambers lately occupied by Mr. Rod. Davies.

Gilbert Mann is lately exercising his pedestrian prowess by running in votes for his father.

Charlie Veryard, not content with the responsibility of a wife, has taken unto himself an estate agency.

"Boog" Summers is studying hard for dentistry.

Alec. Cooper, who drifted cityward from Katanning, is doing his legal best to keep Perthites out of hot water.

Billy Moore often writes West from his desk at the Adelaide Cement Works, Semaphore. Bill in his spare time is a consistent patron of the theatres and jazzing floors, but never forgets to remember the old boys in the cinderella.

Ozzy Leschen has forsaken the wilds of the North-West for the metropolis, and is now often seen wearing down the "good" roads on a new Harley-Davidson motor cycle.

Old boys seem very partial to motor cycles, and amongst new registrations have been noticed: Squeeker Henriques, and the Woodroffe brothers; the former "coming out" on a splendid home-made Norton, and the latter doing the tandem act on an Indian Scout.

Dick Peploe, like most farmers in the

Northam district, is smiling contentedly over a good harvest.

Jack Dent is expected to extricate himself from amongst pearler's gear, mainsheets, block and tackle in time to arrive in Perth for Xmas.

Walter Saw is now located at the Government Laboratory in Museum Street, where he with others is trying to find mineral oil in samples from the Freney "Oil Fields."

Dick Irwin has been busy with other things than work during the past two or three months. A run into the country, a family wedding, and of late making big efforts to sell a banjo.

Quite a number of juniors may be seen just now wearing the worried look. Exams for most professions are just about to commence.

Our old friend Keith Mitchell came up to town for the show, looking well, and as jovial as ever. Keith reckons the country's the only life, and after the first two days in the city was pining for a glimpse of Dongarra and the Murchison again.

Maurice Parkes has arrived safely at Fort Hall in the Kenya Colony. He has given us an interesting account of his journey up the East African coast, which we have included in this number.

Avenal Murray, whose address is Bradley's Head Road, Mosman, Sydney, is enjoying his first experience of commercial life with Paterson, Laing and Bruce, Ltd.

After an absence of two years, Vern Gibson returned to Perth on holidays last month. He is with the Eastern Extension Cable Co., and has been stationed at Port Darwin.

Another old boy who showed up a few weeks ago in the Western capital, after a long absence was Harvard Wilkinson. He is a wool buyer in Melbourne in these days, and looked prosperous and well.

Burton Wood is thriving at Wyalcatchem.

Clarie Cowan, member of the legal fraternity, has gone to Bruce Rock to pursue his profession.

Latest advice from the East brings the pleasant news that Hughie Norman ran out as champion athlete this year at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College annual sports. He won the 120 yds. hurdles, high jump, and long jump.

Con. Chase has achieved noteworthy feats by winning his blue in running up second in the Duntroon Military College athletic sports and topping the mathematics section of his year.

Frank E Money has gained the high distinction of gaining first place in his year at Roseworthy Agricultural College, South Australia. His nearest competitor was only point 06 per cent. behind him. In the total marks gained by examinations Money was eleven points ahead, but in outside work marks his rival had the advantage of ten points. So runs the report that we have just received. We all congratulate you most heartily, Jack.

Old Boys' Annual Dinner.

Savoy Hotel, 25th October.

(From "The Sunday Times.")

Old boys of the High School met in the ballroom of the Savoy Hotel on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the annual dinner and reunion. Between seventy and eighty attended, and the tables and room were decorated with the school colours, dark and light blue. Sir Walter James, president of the Old Boys' Association, presided, and amongst those present were Sir Edward Wittenoom, Dr. A. J. Saw, Dr. J. S. Battye, Messrs. M. Wilson (head master), C. A. Saw, G. F. Moore, J. Marychurch Jenkins, J. Forrest, S. Chipper, General Bessell-Browne, Major H. Parker, Major T. Rose, F. Sweeting, T. A. L. Davy, C. L. Riley, J. L. Walker, and G. H. Parry. After the loyal toast had been honoured, Dr. Saw

proposed that of the school, and briefly outlined the history from its foundation in 1858. The head master (Mr. Wilson) responded, and impressed upon his hearers the fact that the best way to make a school great was to have a keen Old Boys' Association to support it. The toast of the Governors was proposed by Mr. L. F. Allen and replied to by Dr. J. S. Battye. That of the school athletic team was moved by Sir Edward Wittenoom and a response made by Mr. J. Roydhouse (sports master). Mr. W. L. Brine was the proposer of the toast of the Old Boys, and Sir Walter James replied in an interesting speech, during which he appealed to all present to see that the continuity of the school's life, which since 1858 to the present time had never been broken, was maintained. The president's health was drunk at the instance of Mr. J. L. Walker, and the toast of Old Masters was proposed by Major H. Parker and replied to by Mr. J. Marychurch Jenkins. Shortly afterwards the very successful evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

"Sauce" from a (very) Old Boy.

Once I dwelt in Perth's fair city,
When "The High" was lower down
And the rumble of the tram cars
Had not yet obsessed the town.
Long before the genial Matthew
Held his firm and potent sway;
Long before insidious "pictures"
Tempted schoolboys each "off-day."
But we were the same at heart then;
Though the slang has seen some change,
Appetites were just as keen then—
Somewhat limitless in range.
No one needed sauce at meal-time,
Our repasts were good to see;

Still we gave "sauce" on occasion—
Thinking it good repartee.

"Sauce" and "cheek" and other virtues
I have lost, that well I know:
Ah! to have the sauce of youth now—
Sauciness of long ago.

Old Boys and the War Memorial.

AND how is the old school getting on?" seems to be the familiar type of greeting when old boys meet.

Memories of school-days, school-day friendships, and the old school itself are ever green—they say—and never forgotten.

At the conclusion of the Great War we naturally felt it our duty to make some lasting memorial to those school mates of ours whose names we hold sacred because of the valient self-sacrifice they made.

A School War Memorial Fund was opened in July 1920.

Since then out of an association membership roll of 352, and including old boys who have not yet troubled to become members, out of an approximate total of 600 old boys, barely 100 have contributed £1,098 8/6. The total cost of the War Memorial Wing is £3,020. Two years have passed and we have failed to pay off one half of the debt.

A general appeal to all old boys has been sent out on two occasions, with the result that over 80 per cent. of the old boys have so far failed to make any effort to respond.

An appeal of such a nature touches the honour of every old boy and should surely receive more immediate and liberal attention.

SCHOOL WAR MEMORIAL WING.

£2,000 REQUIRED.

THE new Wing has provided the School with four additional classrooms, which were a most urgent necessity. An artistic porchway, which has become known as the colonnade, joins the wing to the main buildings.

Remembering that this wing has been erected as our memorial to Old Boys of the School who represented us on the various frontiers of the Great War, everyone who still takes a pride in the old School—Boys, Old Boys, Relatives—should recognise a duty of honour in seeing that his family is represented in this list:—

£250.	£	s.	d.
Ernest Lee Steere	250	0	0
£100.			
H. E. Lee Steere, Dr. A. J. H. Saw, Sam Mackay, E. W. Loton	400	0	0
£60 10/-			
F. Craig	60	10	0
£51 3/5.			
Old Boys' Association, Junior Branch	51	3	5
£50.			
Frank Trigg, Sir Edward Wittenoom, Frank Wittenoom	150	0	0
£25.			
W. Burges, W. L. Brine . . .	50	0	0
£10.			
C. H. Wittenoom, R. M. Jenkins, C. O. Ferguson . . .	30	0	0
£8.			
Boarders' Dance, 1922	8	0	0

£6 6/-	
C. E. H. Mitchell	6 6 0
£5 5/-	
T. A. L. Davy, R. P. Mead, S. E. Guy, H. S. W. Parker, W. G. Burges, School Prefects' Dance, 1922	31 10 0
£5.	
J. H. M. Lefroy, T. Cooke, C. A. Saw, M. O'Connor . . .	20 0 0
£3 3/-	
H. F. Cooke	3 3 0
£3 1/-	
H. P. Turnbull	3 1 0
£3.	
J. Caris, J. L. Walker	6 0 0
£2 2/-	
F. D. Slee, C. L. Riley, F. B. Riley, S. E. Burges . . .	8 8 0
£2.	
C. H. Terry, G. W. Eyres, H. W. Crommelin	6 0 0
Smaller Amounts:	
R. Crommelin, S. H. Williams, Les. Craig, Prefects' Dance 1921, F. B. Wood, Noel St. Barbe More, C. B. Williams, C. Adkins, A. Veryard, C. J. Veryard, J. Courthope, S. J. Chipper, F. Davies-Moore, N. Anderson, Dr. O. Corr, Les. Robinson, Allan Robinson, J. E. Nicholson, W. Mosley, Con. Chase	20 8 1
Total	£1,104 9 6

J.O.B.A. Dances.

A Most Successful Season.

Memorial Fund Benefits to Extent of £30.

FOR all intents and purposes the dancing season of 1922 is over, and the committee of the Junior Branch is glad to tell its members that it has achieved a most notable success. In the past it has been difficult to do more than make expenses, but a special effort was put forward this year with the result that more than £30 nett profit has been made from the dances conducted at the School Hall.

This has been made possible by the generous assistance of the young lady friends of the school, who have been veritable Trojans in their efforts to help the J.O.B.A. in its work in this direction. Early in the year Mrs. Wilson accepted the position of president of the lady's committee, and together with a number of willing workers assisted in many ways, for which we tender our very sincere thanks. It is no exaggeration to say that, had not these charming members of the fair sex come to our aid in the way in which they have, we would not have been able to announce the results we now do. It is not a matter of mere donations of supper, but such actions as early morning visits to the markets for fruit and other supplies, which has helped so much. On the day of the dance, dishes of fruit salad and other dainties have to be made, sandwiches cut, savories prepared, besides the arranging of tables and decorations prior to the evening's entertainment.

We have always made it a point of having the best music in town for our dances, and in this respect we have never disap-

pointed our patrons. The High School dances are now looked upon as an established winter evening amusement, and it is quite safe to say they were never more popular than during the last season. Having gained this reputation the J.O.B.A. must maintain it, and to do so means a sustained effort on the part of ALL old boys. In this respect our members have to some extent been lacking. We hope that the dances which will be organised for the 1923 seasons will see a great many more old students of the school. With the object of carrying on that fine spirit of "camaraderie" which has always existed between the secondary schools of this State, the committee at the inception of these winter evenings decided to invite friends—old boys—from other schools to its functions. This action is apparently appreciated, judging from the number of old collegians who have attended. It may be mentioned here that some of our own members have asked why this was done. The usual exclamation from these people has been: "We thought your dances were for old boys." Well, we always invite our members first, and then issue some invitations to "outsiders." It is admitted by the committee that some times there have been more visitors than old boys, but that is no fault of the organisers. The apathy on the part of old boys is alone responsible for this, and in fact the only disappointing feature in connection with this section of the social life of the Junior Branch is the lack of interest the majority of old boys take in the dances. But we are growing in numbers, and creating a spirit amongst those who leave the old school that they owe a distinct duty to the place which educated them and set them up to face the bigger things which follow school days. We look forward in the future to much larger attendances of our members. To those old boys who are enthusiastic at the "light fantastic" we should say: "If it is a good floor, music, supper and company you require to make your evening perfect, then come along to Havelock Street when our dances are announced.

Once again the committee offers its very grateful thanks to one and all of those kind supporters who have so loyally helped us in the past.

University Notes.

JUST as at school excitement prevails concurrent with the sending in of entry forms for the examinations, so it is at the University. Our Waterloo, however, is nearer at hand, for the "beginning of the end" is on November 7th. After about the 14th our tribulations will be at an end and then what-ho! for four months' holiday—a well-earned one, too, since one never realises how many little breaks one gets from regular work at school, which are not to be had at the University.

Reviewing the past year, we note that there are six Junior Old Boys at the "sardine tin," as it is called. All are doing well, giving special mention perhaps to Virtue and Anderson. Both of these, by never failing to obtain distinction, especially in English, in both their terminal exams., have proved that High School boys can hold their own among the best intellects in the State. Jack is having a somewhat strenuous time, as, besides taking Maths. I, a subject usually avoided by Arts students, he is meanwhile working on his own at Latin in order to obtain the pass at Leaving Standard in this subject, which is necessary for an LL.B. degree.

Ian Anderson casually informs me that he got 80 something in Latin I, which I ascertained was an easy top. His other

specialty, Greek, is also being attended to, although there are only four in the class.

Gilbert needed no reference as regards prowess at sport, and was selected as one of our representatives for the tour over East. He was an energetic collector of entries for the annual sports, reviving his skill, so well known at school, at this delicate task of persuasion.

We find Vic. Munt a "power in the land," especially as regards tennis committees. Also, being a second-year student, he is in "the know" as to any procedure or regulation.

Frank Allsop is following hot in his brother's footsteps, but is, however, taking a full Science course.

Eric Tymms, the remaining member of the fraternity from School, is making up by regular attendance for what he may lack in knowledge, and the same remark is applicable to the other five also.

Having representatives here from every school in the State, much interest is taken in any inter-school fixture. This was particularly noticeable as regards the boat race. The inter-school running was keenly looked forward to and attended as well.

At the University you are by no means among strangers, since you recognise many former acquaintances from other schools. For this reason we all felt quite at home, particularly on "Grad. Night," when we paraded round town and rushed the picture shows with the best of them.

Occasional University dances have been bright features of the social life. However, amusements are over for the present and with exams. in sight, we are consoled by the thought that if by any chance some blunder of the examiner causes us to remain another year, we will yet have the pleasure of seeing some more School chaps here in the near future.

—E. M. Tymms.

A Letter from Edinburgh.

I AM now in diggings with Tepper, Wright, Kyle, Mummery, and Finch—all West Australians

The other day I witnessed a huge fire in the centre of the city—the North British Rubber Company's Works. It was a very spectacular blaze, and almost equalled the "Economic" blaze in Perth. The reflection of it in the canal, which runs alongside, was fine.

I forgot to mention that I was one of the favoured few that were allowed to attend a course of animal demonstrations this term in the Physiology department. Out of a class of about 350 only about 30 were chosen—the 30 who obtained the highest marks in last term's class examinations in Physiology. There was no extra charge for this class. The demonstrations were held once a week and the experiments were carried out on live cats, dogs, and rabbits, which were put under anaesthesia, then operated upon. Also the effect of electrical stimulation of various nerves was demonstrated. All the apparatus for operating and for recording the results of these experiments are most elaborate. The table is artificially warmed, and artificial respiration is applied to the animal all the time.

Next term I shall be doing surgery, pathology and second year anatomy. I shall be sitting for anatomy in addition to these two subjects next March. If I get through I shall then have caught up and finished the third year. At present I am one year behind in anatomy, not having done any in the first year in W.A.

I have passed my exams. for the year. The pass standard was 50 per cent., and only 40 per cent. of those who sat got through.

In the end term class exams. I gained second class honours in the first year anatomy (theory), practical anatomy, chemical physiology (practical) and general physiology (theory).

Duntroon.

First Impressions.

FROM the Royal Military College, Duntroon, New South Wales, Con. Chase writes:—

We had a four days' camp at Easter all on our own, at a very beautiful spot on the banks of the Cotter River, 17 miles from Duntroon. It is from this river that Canberra and the R.M.C. draws its water supply. It is very cold here in winter, and we have just had a very cold week. Snow has fallen in many parts around here, and all one water system froze and the pipes burst. Consequently we have had to satisfy ourselves with cold showers with the temperature generally below freezing point in the early mornings. Fortunately there is always plenty of sun during the day to warm us up. I have just returning from a trip to Melbourne with the 3rd class. Every year the third class goes to Melbourne during the June vacation (23rd June to 3rd July) to inspect different factories. We had a great time—not a minute did we waste. If we were not at the theatre, we were out at a dance; if we were not jazzing we were skating at the Glaciarium. One of our best excursions was a trip down to the aviation school at Point Cook, where we were all taken up for about 25 minutes each. It was the first time I had been up in an aeroplane and I enjoyed every second of it. We also visited the Geelong Woollen Mills, the Cordite Factory, Small Arms Ammunition Factory, Fire Brigade, Newport Railway Workshops, and the War Museum. The latter is most interesting and I could have stayed days looking at everything. It is really a wonderful collection of war souvenirs, photographs and paintings.

I met quite a number of W.A. people over in Melbourne. Trevor Driver or Barney. I also met Gordon Taylor, who taught at the School for a while. I went

out to see Tom and Walter Seed at Ormonde College. In fact, I had dinner with them, and then went out with them to a show Ormonde College was putting on that night. Tom Vincent was also in Melbourne, but I did not see him at all. I had a letter from Hughie Norman not so long ago. He is not really so far away from me, Hawkesbury College being about 60 miles from Sydney, while we are only 200, roughly. He seems to be gelling along all right, and I expect he now weighs 13 stone odd.

No jaunt until long leave in December, which is a long way off yet. The only big events we have to look forward to now are the annual sports meeting and the two big annual college balls, which are held on two succeeding nights straight after the sports. I might, while I am about it, mention how our day is filled in here. We have eight hours work, eight hours recreation, eight hours sleep:—We rise at 6.15 a.m.; breakfast, 7.15; first lecture on parade, 8.15; work then continues until 12.30 p.m.; lunch, 12.30 to 1.30 p.m.; work again from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.; mess at 6.30 p.m.; study from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.; lights out at 10.15 p.m.

One soon gets accustomed to the hours and the days pass quickly. From 3.30 to 6.30 we play either football, hockey, golf, or tennis in winter; while in summer it is cricket, tennis, golf or swimming.

From Durban to Kenya Colony.

An Old Boy's First Impressions of Africa.

(By Maurice Parkes).

DURBAN is where I changed boats, and is one of the prettiest harbours that I have ever entered. Its one big drawback is that they are compelled to keep on dredging it on account of the amount of sand which comes down in great quantities. On one side there is a

big bluff, covered with green bushes and the lighthouse, which is right up on top. On the other side there is a sort of breakwater running out from the end of the wharf. On the other side of this there is a beach running as far as the eye can see. A little way along this beach there is an enclosed surfing bath. The wharf is about two miles away from Durban. There are four means of conveyance—ricksha, tram, cab and motor. The ricksha boys are an exceedingly fine stamp. They belong to the Zulu tribe, and are superior to the other natives, both mentally and physically. The other natives are mostly Kaffirs. Durban architecture is by far better than that of Perth, and is also much more varied. Perhaps the finest building here is the town hall, which was built by an Australian, and designed by an Australian.

Lorenzo Marques.

After leaving Durban the next port of call was Lorenzo Marques—the majority of people call it Delagoa Bay, but by rights that is the name of the rather large bay which it is necessary to go into in order to arrive at the township. The Bay is something like twenty-five miles long, and the passage is very like that path which zigzags down Mount Eliza. The town itself is one of the most miserable holes that I have ever been in. It is a dirty, low-lying place, with rather narrow streets. But it can go one better than the other towns that we called in at on the way up the coast. The town boasts of a rather dirty looking lot of trams. Further round the beach there is a rather fine beach. The Portuguese are trying very hard to bring this place up to such a point that it will be more popular than Durban, and for that reason they have spent a lot of money on it. They have one thing in their favour, and that is that they are very much nearer to Johannesburg.

In order to further carry out this plan they have just built a very large hotel overlooking the beach.

Mozambique, the next port of call, is far easier to enter than the last. The entrance of the bay is dotted all about with little islands, through which the boats dodge. The only thing worth seeing is the old fort, which has now been turned into a prison. Here again the only means of conveying the passengers from the steamers to the shore are little rowing boats and launches.

Daresalam, an old German port, but now belonging to Great Britain, was next on the list. Generally the boat does not call in there, but owing to the amount of cargo we ran in there instead of Beira. The entrance to this bay is very narrow and at the present time is worse than ever, owing to the Germans having blown up a dock right across the entrance to the harbour in the hope of wrecking a few of our ships. All the natives are unanimous in their preference for British rule instead of German. They say that they were cruelly beaten and over-worked.

Zanzibar, the next port, is about forty-two miles from Daresalam, and is situated at the north end of the island. The island itself is about forty miles long, and is the only port that we called at without taking a pilot aboard. The town itself is truly Oriental and looks as though someone had taken it out of a story book and put it down there in the sea. About seven miles inland there are some cloves

plantations, in which are every kind of cloves, and in every stage of growth.

Mombasa, the last port at which the steamers call before going on to India, is another island. But here there is a bridge across to the mainland. The port itself is about two miles from the town and goes under the name of Kilindini. The only thing of interest is an old fort which is now turned into the prison.

The trains from Mombasa to Nairobi run every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The last-mentioned goes right through to Kisumu, where the people catch the boat to cross the lake.

I can not say anything about Nairobi, because I was only there for half an hour.

From Nairobi I went to Fort Hall, which which is about sixty miles from Nairobi. The road is extremely hilly and in places is very like a switch-back. The roads are covered in red dust except when it rains and then it is all mud, and then it is no unusual thing to see motor cars unable to get up the hills owing to the slipperiness.

Not far from Fort Hall the Tana River flows. In fact you can see it on a clear day. You can also see Mt. Kenya from the distance and coming up from Mombasa in the train you could see the Kili-manjaro Mountains.



High School Old Boys' Association.

JUNIOR BRANCH.

Join the Old Boys' Association.

The Junior Branch was formed for younger Old Boys. It is the Recreation Ground for boys who leave school-days behind. Old Boys are the Backbone of all Schools—become a substantial vertebrae.

As a member of the Association you are entitled to—

- (a) A vote in election for School-Governors.
- (b) A copy of the "Cygnet," the official organ of school life and Old Boy's doings. (This will be posted to you regularly).

Dances are held regularly during the winter months.

A Debating Society caters for those so inclined.

The Junior Branch donates medals and trophies for various branches of sports and scholastics.

One of its main objects is to keep its members continually in touch with old school acquaintances and associations.

Particulars are obtainable from:

L. F. ALLEN, Hon. Sec.,

C/o. "Sunday Times," Perth.

or

Q. R. STOW, Hon. Treasurer,

C/o. Parker and Parker, Perth.



THE PREFECTS DANCE, 1922.



HOLIDAY VIEWS — Camera Club Prize Winners.



The Weir from the Wattle Grove.

A Blue Ribbon Merino.

Pool and Shadows of a Rainy Day.

The Call of the Bush.

Gentle Breezes on the Swan.