

The Cygnet



The High School Magazine

Perth, Western Australia

DECEMBER ∞ One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Four

Volume Seven :: Number Two

SCHOOL OFFICE - BEARERS

1924-25

School Prefects:

T. Hantke, R. Officer, G. Law, B. Seed, W. Ambrose, J. Breen, D. Chipper, C. Harper, B. Johnson, K. McGibbon
P. Roberts, K. R. Robertson, W. K. Robertson,
A. Summers, B. Simpson, D. Wilson.

House Prefects:

P. Roberts, J. Skinner, J. Money.

Captains of Games:

Football: T. Hantke.
Athletics: T. Hantke.
Shooting: R. P. Roberts.
Cricket: B. Johnson.
Tennis: G. Law.
Rowing: A. Summers.

"The Cygnet."—B. D. Johnson and P. Roberts (co-Editors), W. K. Robertson and A. Merritt (Literary Sub-Editors), D. Chipper (Sports Editor and Business Manager), R. Officer (Arts Editor), K. McGibbon (Secretary).

Swimming.—G. Breen (Captain), T. Hantke (Secretary), R. Officer (Assistant Secretary), G. Law (Treasurer), V. Hancock, B. Simpson, C. Harper, W. Ambrose.

Junior Swimming Club.—F. Oliver (Captain), J. Draper (Vice-Captain), R. Duncan (Treasurer), M. Noble (Secretary), C. Newbery, J. Clarke, J. Hall, D. C. Mills, G. Adams.

Camera Club.—K. McGibbon (Secretary), C. Harper (Treasurer), R. Officer, D. Chipper, T. Hantke, D. Wilson.

Sports Committee.—Hon. Secretary: J. V. Brown, Esq.
Committee: T. Hantke, D. J. Chipper, G. Law, R. Officer, W. Ambrose, Keith Robertson.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1924

- May 27th.—Second Term begins.
- June 25th.—First Round of Football begins, against C.B.C.
- July 2nd.—Cup Match v. Scotch College.
- July 9th.—Cup Match against C.E.G.S.
- July 12th.—Prefects' Dance.
- August 6th.—Second Round of Football commences, against C.B.C.
- August 13th.—Cup Match against Scotch College.
- August 20th.—Cup Match against C.E.G.S.
- August 22nd.—Second Term ends.
- August 23rd.—Old Boys' Re-union, Dance and Bridge evening.
- September 17th.—Third Term commences.
- September 27th.—Slazenger Cup Contest (Second Team) v. Modern School.
- October 10th.—School Sports Day.
- October 11th.—Slazenger Cup Contest (First Team) v. Christ Church.
- October 18th.—Slazenger Cup Contest (First Team) v. Subiaco.
- November 1st.—Inter-School Sports.
- November 1st.—School Dance in aid of Children's Hospital.
- November 11th.—Armistice Day.
- November 24th.—University Exams. commence.
- December 5th.—Second Round of Cricket Matches commences, v. Scotch College.
- December 6th.—Inter-School Shoot.
- December 6th.—Commencement of School Boxing Tournament.
- December 8th.—Cup Match v. C.E.G.S.
- December 8th.—Finals of the Boxing.
- December 9th.—Cup Match v. C.B.C.
- December 10th.—Display Night.
- December 11th.—Third Term ends.
- December 11th.—School breaks up.
- December 12th.—School Dance in aid of the Memorial Wing.

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EDITORIAL

AS we go to press it is with the welcome news that Arthur Christian, an old boy of the School, has succeeded in gaining the 1925 Rhodes Scholarship for this State. Arthur Christian entered the school in 1918 and had a most successful career both scholastically and in the field of sport. In 1922, in addition to being dux of the school, he captained both the cricket and football teams, and all who know him personally feel that he will worthily uphold the honour of the school.

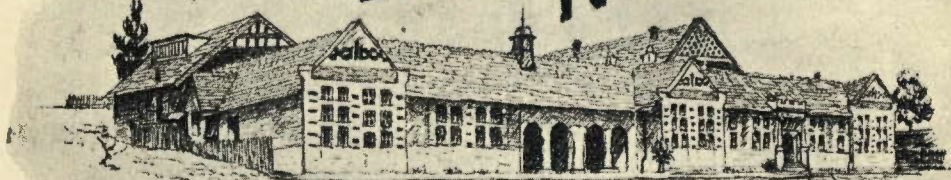
The exams. are once more a thing of the past, and we realise that another year has almost drawn to a close. The Royal Show, the Interschool Sports, and the visit of the English cricketers have all helped to make the present term an enjoyable one to all. We succeeded in winning the Athletic Shield for the fifth successive year,

thanks mainly to the magnificent performance of T. Hantke—a performance which has probably never been surpassed in the Commonwealth. The other teams have met with varying success, but all should remember that it is the spirit in which the game is played, more than the actual result, which counts for most.

Since our last issue, two well-known public men in Sir William Loton and Mr. Kingsley Fairbridge have passed away. Sir William was one of the early settlers in this State, and he did a great deal of good to the State on account of the interest he took in agricultural pursuits. The death of Mr. Kingsley Fairbridge deprived W.A. of one of her finest citizens. Mr. Fairbridge was an Empire builder in the truest sense of the word, and many a young farmer in the country owes his present position to the high ideals of Mr. Fairbridge and to the strength and determination with which he carried them out. The farm school at Pinjarra will remain as a fitting memorial to a life nobly spent in the service of the Empire. In both these gentlemen we had exemplified in the highest degree that spirit of service towards the betterment of the world which it should be the endeavour of all of us to emulate.

A large number of senior boys are leaving at Christmas. Several of them go with the Y.A.L. on the trip to Europe. They should remember that their future life does not mean a breaking away from school, but a continuation and development of those ideas which they have formed whilst at school. Schools and colleges should be the guides to the life of man, and although W.A. has a fairly comprehensive educational system, much more yet remains to be done. Education, and education alone, can prevent the terrible waste of life and talent which takes place in the world to-day. By a truer and sounder education the output of man could be multiplied enormously.

SCHOOL NOTES



In the past, numerous appeals have been made for assistance in the compilation of this magazine. Either through disinclination or indifference, many budding "Chesterfields" appear to have evinced not the slightest interest in "The Cygnet," and, although possessed of the required ability, fail to appreciate the earnestness of these requests. There are others—with all due respect to their scholastic attainments—who are sadly lacking in their bounden duty, the performance of which is generally left to the few—all too few—enthusiasts.

Early in the second term the school received a visit from Mr. T. A. L. Davy, the President of the Old Boys' Association. Mr. Wilson made mention of the fact that Mr. Davy was a pupil at the school twenty years ago. As one of the first Rhodes Scholars, he went to Oxford. On his return, he coached a crew from his old school to victory, and with the outbreak of war was one of the first to enlist. At present as the West Perth representative, he is an influential member of the Legislative Assembly.

As one of the Governors of the school, Mr. Davy spoke earnestly to the boys respecting the great benefits derived by the community from personal liberty. He stressed his desire that present scholars should always endeavour to use their influence as citizens of the State to prevent the abuse of this glorious privilege.

Later in the term, an interesting address was delivered by Mr. Hudson, an old Launceston Grammar School boy, who enlisted in 1914, and was subsequently sent to

serve in Mesopotamia with his fellow-countrymen against the Turk. The account of his varied experiences as a prisoner in Turkey was much appreciated by both his youthful and more elderly listeners. Of 2,800 white troops, he and another Australian were the only two who did not succumb to the terrible privations endured during a march of 810 miles, from Bagdad to Constantinople, in the heat of a frightful summer. One of those who accompanied Mr. Hudson on this fearful journey proved to be an old friend of our present Headmaster, who was deeply affected to learn of this sad incident.

Old boys of the school generally gave expression of their deepest sympathy at a recent commemoration service held in the school hall in honour of the late Mr. Faulkner. Mr. Wilson spoke in eulogistic terms of the progress the school had made in the 25 years during Mr. Faulkner's regime. Dr. Saw, and many others present, had known him personally, and each paid him some brief tribute. The former emphasised his truthfulness, generosity, and gift of friendship. The Rev. C. L. Riley said he owed everything to his seven years as a pupil under Mr. Faulkner, who invariably sent his boys out into the world as thorough gentlemen. Mr. A. Sanderson was also enthusiastic in eulogising his many private and public virtues.

It is with feelings of pride that we survey the results of the clearing operations, which have transformed the appearance of our playing fields at King's Park. Owing to the steady work of our genial curator, coupled with our able assistance early in the year, there remain but a few picturesque gums to make or mar the landscape.

Both old and present members of the school were jubilant when it was proclaimed that a High School boy had been selected to represent the State at Oxford as the 1924 Rhodes Scholar. It is with the greatest pleasure that we tender our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Arthur Christian, whom we feel sure deserves in every way the high honour bestowed upon him. Before his departure the school gave him three of their heartiest cheers.

It is not often we are called upon to chronicle the athletic doings of our own school-fellows, but an exception will have to be made in the case of Teddy Hantke, our school captain. We survey with feelings of pride his unique records in interschool sports during the past four years. As our representative in the under 16 events, he gave indications of his future possibilities, by winning every event with ease. During the past three years he

has appeared in open events, competing against the best our three doughty rivals could produce. His successes have been phenomenal, for he has not only been champion athlete each year, but has actually won 16 out of 18 events, and has broken records in no less than four instances. This alone stamps him as the best all-round athlete the W.A. public schools have ever produced. As, in addition to his prowess as an athlete, he is a fine footballer, boxer, and swimmer, we are all justly proud of our unassuming champion, whom we all claim to be "a jolly good fellow."

It was with the deepest feelings of sorrow that we witnessed the uprooting of that beautiful verdant spot in front of the school, upon our return from the second term's holidays. With the assistance of a plough and harrow trailing behind two trusty horses, the little plot of grass gradually disappeared, until only a barren expanse of sand remained. With a little encouragement, however, it has once more regained its former aspect of beauty, and should be a glorious sight by the time of the display.

We are indebted to Mr. J. W. D. Stephenson for his kindness in donating £2 2s. to the Junior Cricket of the school for the purchase of trophies to encourage Junior Cricket. Mr. Stephenson will be remembered as a fine left-hand bowler in South Australia in the days of Giffen, Lyons, Darling, Reedman, and others.

Mr. G. R. Brown, whose son Bessell is now at Ormond College, still maintains an active and kindly interest in the school, has sent £1 1s. for a prize, for which we thank him warmly.

The sympathy of the school generally will be extended to Lady Loton and the members of her family on their recent bereavement. The late Sir William Loton was one of the sturdiest of the early West Australian pioneers, and his great strength and bodily physique enabled him to continue his activities to an age granted to few men. Indeed, until the past few years he took a very active part in the social and commercial life of the State, and his square shoulders and sturdy body were a familiar sight in the city. He was a man of great charity—one who unostentatiously helped any good

PREFECTS 1924



Back Row — D. Chipper W. Ambrose D. Wilson K. Robertson
Standing — B. Simpson J. Breen P. Roberts A. Summers C. Harper K. McGibbon
Sitting — W. Robertson G. Law T. Hantke Mr. Wilson R. Officer B. Seed B. Johnson

cause. He played a prominent part in the legislature of the State and in the civic life of Perth, and his energies in these spheres were marked by sound commonsense. He was a good man in the best sense of the word, and his name will live long. His three sons were all old boys of the school, and his only surviving son, Ernest, is well known as a Governor and generous friend of the boys. During the past fifteen years all of his grandsons have attended the school and have taken a very prominent part in its progress.

Mr. A. H. Christian, Junr., has donated the sum of £2 2s. to the general prize fund. We thank Arthur Christian for his generous gift and hope that the recipient may follow in his footsteps and one day add another Rhodes Scholar to our list.

Frank O'Meehan has promised a prize to be given at the Headmaster's discretion to the 1st Eleven. We thank him for his interest and help.

Mr. Isaachson has presented a silver cup to be awarded to the most useful member of the Eighteen. We thank him also for his interest in the school.

The Old Boys' Association has donated two medals to be given for Football. These will be awarded, and the action of the Association in encouraging the school teams is most appreciated.

Mr. Ernest Lee Steere, before sailing for England, sent a handsome cheque to the Headmaster, to be used in improving the school playing fields. During the winter a further portion of the grounds was cleared, ploughed and planted with couch grass. It has made a great difference to the appearance of the ground and we have been enabled to lay down a third turf wicket, which is already in constant use. Sufficient money remains to enable us to lay down a fourth wicket, so that the future cricket of the school will be well provided for. Indeed, the further facilities are already bearing fruit, as our Under Age teams are playing regularly and in a number of instances the form shown augurs more than well for future school teams. We hope that it will be some reward to Mr. Lee Steere to know this and to realise that the help given by him in this instance, and by Sir Walter James and Mr. Ernest Loton, in past years, has resulted in a vastly improved playing space. Mr. Loton's pavilion has been a great boon and the wicket on the portion cleared by the generous help of Sir Walter James is one on which any match might be played. It is a beautiful piece of turf. We hope that other old boys will in the future be en-

couraged to assist in this important part of the development of the school—a part of school life which should appeal to every old boy who has worn the colours.

Mr Allen, of the West Australian Trustee Company, has promised two prizes for the Annual Distribution. The allocation of these is left to the discretion of the Headmaster, who tenders his grateful thanks to Mr. Allen.

Ken. Grove has been successful in winning the gold medal at the annual examination of the Musical Board. With the medal goes a scholarship of £15. We congratulate Ken. heartily, for we have the happiest recollections of his sunny disposition during the years he was at the school. He would always make music cheerful, as it should be.

In a letter to the Rev. C. L. Riley, Mrs. Faulkner, writing from her home at "Hale," Overton Road, Surrey, sends the following message to the Old Boys:—"Please thank all belonging to the Association for their very kind thought of me, and I appreciate their sympathy, as I know it is genuine. Mr. Faulkner did really love his boys, and was often to be found reading High School reports of speech days, sports, etc., out of a book in which I had placed many cuttings of interest. I heard about the nice gathering of the old friends and of the feeling manner in which you all spoke. I am sure he deserved them all, for his one thought was the progress of the school—and look at the good stuff he turned out! We miss him terribly, but again all thank you for your kind thoughts and messages."

We congratulate Gordon S. James and Quinton Stowe on the completion of their Law course. Both were successful in the recent finals.

Frank Allsop has passed his final for Bachelor of Science.

The School would like to offer their heartiest congratulations to Mr. Gowans on obtaining his degree of Bachelor of Arts.

SALVETE.

Holland, J. J.; Chipper, H.; Chapman; Felestead, W.; Packard.

VALETE.

Treacey, J., 1920-24. Athletics, 1922-23; Football, 1922-23-24; 2nd XI, 1923-24.

Sara, F., 1921-24. 2nd XI, 1924; Athletics, 1922-23-24.

A FOUNDATION PRIZE.

Mrs. James Thompson, of Peppermint Grove, has placed in trust the sum of £100, the interest of which will found a prize in memory of her son, Aubrey Hardwick, who lost his life in the Great War. The prize will be known as the "Captain's Prize," and will be awarded annually to the Captain of the School. In addition, the name of the winner will be inscribed each year on an honour board which will be placed in Big School. We extend to Mrs. Thompson the sincere thanks of the whole school for this prize, and we trust that it will encourage other friends of the school to found similar prizes or scholarships. Such are deemed a great honour by the fortunate winners and this prize will year by year be won by many worthy High School boys. The first recipient will be T. F. Hantke, a boy who has done wonderful service to the school during the past six or seven years. No more worthy boy could be found for the honour, and we can but hope that the high standard of character which he has maintained with us will be an incentive to those who follow him, and that they, like him, will from year to year strive to maintain the best traditions of the school and be worthy of such a distinction.

CRICKET.

OWING to the unusually wet October, opportunities for practice have been more limited than in past years, but we have had as compensation the visit of the English XI. Such a visit must have had great value in educating our boys in the finer points of the game, and it is to be hoped that the future will show that they have learnt something from watching those great players in action. We have with us last season's team intact, and with such practice as they can manage in the intervals of examinations, our team should show improvement.

We were all delighted that Roy Saw, Vernon Loton and Morris Loton should have been included in the Colts' match, and the last-named played so well that he was chosen for the State team in the return match. That it was no mistake was shown by the fact that he obtained the highest score of the match for the State, and his batting was commented on most favourably by the Englishmen. It was a fine performance, and we congratulate Morris most heartily.

IN MEMORIAM.

F. C. Faulkner, M.A.

On the 20th of July last, with a strange suddenness, there passed away one who will long be held in grateful remembrance of his helpful kindness and his loyal friendship. He had had a full and useful life. It was not to idleness that he retired from teaching. He was busy in the war with work in connection with Civil Liabilities, travelling each day from Bedford to Northampton; and later still, after the armistice, he gave up his home life in order to live in London to do War Pensions work. Many Old Boys he visited in hospitals, and many were welcomed to his quiet Surrey home.

But it is with his years in Perth that readers of the Cygnet are most concerned. He left on the High School, between 1889 and 1914, the impress of his clear and definite convictions, his love of scholarly tradition, his dislike of bombast and pretence, and above all, his hatred of every kind of meanness and deceit. He was conspicuous for a sturdy common-sense, expressed without fear or favour. But the keynote of his character was an immense kindness, and a generosity, even to the undeserving, that never wavered. To a far greater degree than most men he possessed the most excellent gift of charity, and no amount of ingratitude availed to embitter him against his fellow men.

Such a life can never be spent in vain. All over the world are to be found men who eagerly acknowledge their debt to his teaching and his counsel. Many who did not in their Perth schooldays fully recognise their good fortune in having such a Headmaster, have understood more clearly, as their experience of men and things has grown, how rightly he directed them towards all that is admirable in character and conduct. He recognised that not every boy can become a prodigy of learning, but he wished all High School boys to become honest and trustworthy citizens, and to this end he always set before them the worthiest ideals. He won the most precious reward of a profession that is often slightly regarded—the words of affectionate appreciation coming from Old Boys who felt how much he did for them in their boyhood.

Those who were his friends find it hard to speak of their loss, nor is this the place to dwell on things so intimately personal. But it is fitting that in these pages tribute should be paid to the courage he always showed in fighting the battles of the School; to his determination not to allow it to fall below the high standard of attainment which his University and scholastic experience pointed out as being its only adequate objective; and to his conspicuous success in causing its rightness of tone and cleanness of sportsmanship to be the subject of general comment during the years of his control. Exegit monumentum.

THE RHODES SCHOLAR.

Arthur Hugh Christian was last month chosen as Rhodes Scholar for 1924, an appointment which gave great pleasure to his many friends, young and old. He entered the school in 1918 and was from the first noted for great steadiness in all that he undertook. In his classes his work was distinguished for ability, concentration and thoroughness. He passed through the school and was equal Head in his final year and at the Leaving Certificate examination obtained a Government Exhibition. His work of the past two years in the Engineering School has shown the same steady advance. As an athlete he won great distinction in all branches of school athleticism. In cricket and football he captained the school teams and was distinguished for his fair dealing, not only to opponents, but also to his fellows. He is one of the few boys who have for this or any other school obtained 100 wickets in school matches. He was an excellent bat and fine field. As a footballer he excelled in any position, and as runner and jumper he could not be misplaced. In fact, the school has possibly never had a finer all-round athlete. In addition to his prowess in the classroom and playing fields, he was a prefect, and in his last year the Captain of the School. He was absolutely straightforward in his dealings with everyone; courteous and obedient to authority; kindly to the junior boys; modest in success, and appreciative of his opponents. Christian is a young man who will not fail his friends and supporters: he will imbibe the spirit of Oxford and be a credit to himself and to the country which has given him his great opportunity. We all take the opportunity of congratulating his parents on their boy's success, and join in wishing him all that he would wish for himself.

FOOTBALL.

OUR team of 1924 was in every way worthy of the school and won four matches of the six played. We were beaten in each of our engagements with the Christian Brothers' College, who had a fine level team and were, without doubt, the best side in the competition. Our side was brilliant rather than consistent, but when thoroughly going played fast, open and attractive football. Our best game of the year was played against the Modern School early in the season, when the team sustained a long attack and turned a fair half-time deficit into a fine win. In the competition games we met Christians

first, who won the toss with a fairly good breeze behind them, and established a lead which we were not quite good enough to overtake. The play of our opponents in the second quarter was very determined. Our match against Scotch was interesting, but we held the call slightly throughout, and we won comfortably against the Grammar School. In the return matches we won the toss against Christians and established a lead which we held till the last quarter, when an accident to Hantke disorganised the team, and our opponents won rather easily at the finish. Against Scotch a hard plugging game saw us winners for the second time, and we again beat the Grammar School, so that in winning four of the six games we did very well, and an impartial critic would, we think, admit the C.B.C. were a little the better side. Hantke, our captain, while playing some excellent games, scarcely fulfilled our highest hopes of him. With great dash and high marking, he failed to combine a clever enough handling of the ball, although his influence was marked in all the games, and he was a great trier. W. Ambrose played brilliantly against Scotch at Claremont and did good work throughout. He was somewhat overgrown, but took the bumps well. R. Officer improved greatly and was a tower of strength both on the back lines and in the ruck. He marked well, used his weight fairly and was an undoubted success. His play in the second Christians' match was particularly good. M. Watson played fine football in every game. He was determined, fast, kicked well, and did immense service. V. Hancock was the utility man of the side and could play with success anywhere in the field. He marked and kicked well and shirked nothing. Gordon Law and J. Merritt on the wings played fast, clever and plucky football, the latter being particularly good in the mud. Breen played good, solid football and showed great improvement on previous form. He came through the crushes with great determination. Roberts and Money did good service on the back lines, and Dudley Law made few mistakes in goal. He marked well at times, but his kicking was uncertain. Simpson did useful work at back and in the ruck, and had plenty of pace. Treacy and Keith Robertson roved well, the latter also putting in some fine work on the half forward line. Veryard, full forward, marked beautifully at times and kicked uncertainly. Sometimes he was deadly in his accuracy, and with more experience should make a fine forward. B. Johnson marked and kicked well and was clever in getting to position. Halbert and Brown both showed great promise and should make good players. Wright played in a few games and did very well, and McCrae showed that he has football in him. Mr. Wells did excellent work

with the material at his disposal, and the team made him a small presentation in token of their gratitude. The Second Eighteen practised regularly and had a successful year. Skinner captained them enthusiastically, and Merritt, Butterick, Trethowan, Tim Officer, Duncan (2), Nathan, Priest, Dunnett, Cobley and others all helped to make the season enjoyable and successful. The junior teams practised regularly and there are many fine players amongst them.

High School v. C.B.C.

Subiaco Oval.

This game was the opening of the season, and to the High School supporters it was certainly a disappointment, as C.B.C. registered an easy victory. Christians commenced well and by good football increased their lead and won for themselves the first match of an interesting series in which they established their right as champions.

Christians won the toss and elected to kick with the wind, which was very strong during the opening stages of the game. Brophy for C.B.C. opened the score with a point and Bryant, his team-mate, soon secured a goal. Play was then transferred to the centre again, and after some uninteresting football High School attacked and obtained a free kick in the forward lines. However, there was no result and play was soon transferred to the C.B.C. goal by a chain of passes from Brophy to Daly and on to Anthony, who scored another goal for our opponents. Christians now took command of the game and had little resistance from the High School backs. Before the quarter closed Christians scored two more goals—one from Giles and the other from Anthony. When the bell went the scores were:—

H.S.—0 goals, 0 behinds.

C.B.C.—4 goals, 4 behinds.

During the second quarter High School failed to make use of the strong wind and although they scored two goals they could not stop Christians, who also secured two against the wind. Hancock for High School kicked a point from centre and after some backward and forward play, Breen for High School also kicked a point. It was now that Hancock secured the first goal for High School, but Christians equalised by a chain of passes from Booth to Anthony, who passed to Barron, who secured Christians' fifth goal. From the bounce Christians again attacked and from a scrum in front of goals Bryant snapped another goal for Christians. High School again

materialised, however, Ambrose securing a goal from a free kick. The play was without incident during the remainder of the quarter. At half-time the scores were—

H.S.—2 goals, 3 behinds.

C.B.C.—6 goals, 4 behinds.

During the third quarter High School had several opportunities which they failed to use to their full extent. The wind had by this time almost dropped and conditions were much better during this term. Christians opened the second half with a point from Daly, but High School relieved, but only for a moment, as Christians again forced the play, Anthony securing a goal. H.S. attacked from the bounce, but a free kick for Burt (C.B.C.) relieved the pressure. However, H.S. renewed the attack after some uneventful play and Veryard was the means of adding another goal to our total. Christians now assumed control and Brophy ii secured a beautiful mark, which led to his kicking another goal for our opponents. For the remainder of the quarter the play was from end to end, the only score being a couple of points, which went to the C.B.C. tally, and a goal by Barron (C.B.C.). The quarter ended with the score—

H.S.—3 goals, 5 behinds.

C.B.C.—9 goals, 11 behinds.

In the last term H.S. perhaps played their best quarter. During the last ten minutes of the game they had absolute control but were only successful in scoring minors. Barron for C.B.C. secured a goal and Anthony, his team-mate, soon followed up with another. Hancock for H.S. secured a point and a few minutes after found an easy goal from a free kick. Before the quarter closed H.S. secured three more points and had assumed the upper hand. Christians ran out winners by six goals, two behinds. The final scores were—

H.S.—5 goals, 9 behinds.

C.B.C.—11 goals, 11 behinds.

Goal kickers.—For H.S.: Hancock (2), Veryard (2), Ambrose. For C.B.C.: Anthony (4), Barron (3), Bryant (2), Giles, Brophy ii.

We were best represented by:—Hancock, Watson, Veryard, Merritt, Hantke, and Law i.; whilst Brophy, Anthony, Giles, Bryant, MacAuliffe, and Howson played well for C.B.C.



RUNNERS - UP 1924

Back Row — G. Law J. Breen V. Veryard V. Hancock W. Brown C. Robertson
Standing — T. Treacy J. Money M. Watson D. Law P. Roberts E. Wright V. Halbert B. McCrae
Sitting — Mr. Wells W. Ambrose T. Hantke (Capt.) R. Officer Mr. Wilson
Front Row — B. Johnson J. Merritt Inset — B. Simpson

H.S. v. S.C.

At Claremont.

The second match of the season showed a complete reversal of form since the first. Although the shooting was bad, the general play of the team was decidedly superior to that during the previous week. Watson, the High School ruck, opened the scoring with a point, and soon Johnson followed up by kicking the first goal for the school. The play now varied from end to end, both sides being solid in defence. Some good work by Simpson and Merritt was instrumental in scoring the second goal for High School. Our half-back line was playing well, but the Scotch forwards broke through and scored a goal, followed by a point. In the forward line Veryard was marking well and it was not long before he notched High School's third goal. Scotch College, by some clever passing, put Saunders in possession of the ball, and the second goal for Scotch followed. Before the bell, Halbert secured our fourth goal, the quarter ending with the scores:

H.S.—4 goals, 3 points.

S.C.—2 goals, 2 points.

Scotch opened the quarter well with another goal from a free kick scored in front of the goal mouth. High School replied with a brace of points, and some fine work by Veryard resulted in our fifth major. Brown, from Scotch, again scored the possible from a mark in front of goals. Our goal was again in jeopardy, but some fine marking by Law relieved the situation. Both sides gained a few points each, Snell from Scotch keeping the High School forwards very quiet. One thing was noticeable: the High School men who obtained free kicks were continually kicking into their opponents. High School closed the quarter with a run of four points, the scores at the end being—

H.S.—5 goals, 9 behinds.

S.C.—5 goals, 5 behinds.

The commencement of the third term was very promising, both sides playing good football, but neither side being able to penetrate its opponent's defence. After scoring a couple of points, a pass from Halbert to Veryard resulted in another goal. At this period, Officer was dominating the ruck. We now scored a few more points, but could not score the maximum until Johnson, from a mark in front, scored a major. Specially noticeable at

this period was Roberts (H.S.), playing on the half-back line. After two more points had been registered, the quarter closed with the score standing—

H.S.—9 goals, 18 behinds.

S.C.—5 goals, 5 behinds.

The commencement of the third quarter was uneventful, except for the play of Hancock and Breen, the High School rucks, and of Snell, the Scotch full-back. Scotch opened the scoring by a point, followed by a goal from Hoffman. Both sides scored a couple of points, the play surging from end to end. This quarter was the most uneventful of the match, for neither side was able to score the maximum for some considerable time, the back lines of each playing excellent football. However, Johnson for High School succeeded in notching another goal, closing the quarter with the scores—

H.S.—10 goals, 23 points.

S.C.—6 goals, 18 points.

Goal kickers.—For H.S.: Veryard (4), Halbert (3), Johnson (3). For S.C.: Brown (3), Todd, Sanders, Hoffman.

The best seven for High School were Breen, Watson, Officer, Roberts, Veryard, Robertson, and Ambrose; whilst our opponents were best represented by Brown, Snell, Todd, Barclay, Lamb, and Stott.

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

At Loton's Park.

This was the third match of the season, and was the second in which we were successful. The Guildford team, were, unfortunately, unlucky in their shooting, being unable to score the maximum at all. Perhaps it was the unpropitious weather that hampered our opponents, for the match was very uneventful. The first quarter our opponents had the advantage of a strong wind, which blew almost straight down the field. Guildford opened their score by rattling off two points. Yet they were unable to score during the rest of the quarter. The High School men were unable to score during the earlier part of the quarter owing to the high wind, which blew into our attack. At the close of the quarter Halbert, however, was able to score the opening goal of the match. The quarter closed with the score—

H.S.—1 goal, 0 behinds.

C.E.G.S.—2 behinds.

The second quarter was brighter in every way, for whilst the High School attacked vigorously with the wind, the Guildford backs fought doggedly, but were unable to stem the attack. Hancock from a long kick from centre just failed to score, but Johnson soon secured a mark in front and notched our second goal. For the rest of the quarter we were unable to score a major, although four points were added to our total by the forwards. The ball was down our end during the greater part of the quarter, yet we were unable to score, even aided as we were by the wind. The quarter closed with the scores standing—

H.S.—2 goals, 4 points.

C.E.G.S.—3 points.

In the next quarter Guildford were unable to score, whilst we succeeded in gaining two goals against the wind. Halbert snapped our third goal and from the bounce the ball surged backwards and forwards until Veryard notched our second goal for this term. Especially noticeable at this term was the play of Officer, who was working like a lion in the ruck and who was mainly instrumental in stopping our opponents from scoring. The scores at the end of the quarter were—

H.S.—4 goals, 4 behinds.

C.E.G.S.—3 behinds.

In the last quarter we failed to make use of the wind, whilst the Guildford players made every effort to equalise. It is safe to say that the Grammarians would have succeeded in catching us in the last quarter if they had not been handicapped by the wind. In ruck we were beaten easily, but yet by the play of our centre line we managed to hold our opponents, whose football was far superior to our own. Hancock for H.S. scored a point, and Roberson managed to collect his first goal for the season, having as yet been unlucky in only scoring points. The final scores were—

H.S.—5 goals, 4 behinds.

C.E.G.S.—4 behinds.

The goal kickers were:—For H.S.: Halbert (2), Johnson, Robertson and Veryard.

Our best were:—Officer, Watson, Merritt, Brown, Halbert, Treacy, and Johnson; whilst the selection of our opponents was Withnell, Ball, Monger, Reynolds, and Simpson.

H.S. v. C.B.C.
At W.A.C.A.

The fourth match was against C.B.C. and resulted in a win for our opponents. Although we led until the close of the third quarter we trailed off considerably, Christians gaining the verdict by 4 goals 7 behinds.

The quarter opened with very even play on both sides for although the game was fast there was nothing scored until the quarter was half-way through, when Treacy booted a goal. Johnson, who had been marking well, secured a point, which he quickly followed by a goal. From the knock-out C.B.C. attacked, but Breen relieved well. The play was now transferred to the High School goal, but was sent back again to Spencer, who took a mark in front of the C.B.C. goal. However, Wright from H.S. relieved and the ball went by a chain of passes to Veryard, who kicked a point. The quarter closed with the score—

H.S.—2 goals, 2 behinds.

C.B.C.—0 goals, 0 behinds.

Christians, now kicking with a slight breeze, opened the quarter by four points, which they quickly followed by a goal from Bryant. High School failed to score this quarter, although the play in every part of the field, was fast. Christians had plenty of opportunities to notch the maximum, but were only successful in gaining a string of points. The play was even from now on till the end of the quarter. A pass from Howson to Anthony resulted in the scoring of the second goal for C.B.C. Merritt on the wing now passed to Veryard, who was unable to score. Christians again attacked and scored two points, closing the first half with the score—

C.B.C.—2 goals, 9 behinds.

H.S.—2 goals, 2 behinds.

After the interval the play became better than it had been in the previous half. High School commenced with a chain of passes to Halbert, who scored a point. Johnson from High School scored another point, but C.B.C. relieved the pressure. Officer's marking and kicking at this period were superb, for at ruck he had command of the whole game. Halbert now snapped our third goal. From the bounce C.B.C. attacked, only to be repulsed by Officer. Robertson (H.S.) now scored another point,

whilst a pass from Veryard to Hancock led to that player scoring our fourth major. The final scores at the end of the third term were—

H.S.—4 goals, 4 behinds. \

C.B.C.—2 goals, 9 behinds.

The last quarter showed us the wonderful play of Christians, who, whilst we were playing as well as previously, scored six goals with apparent ease. C.B.C. attacked from the bell, and soon after the commencement of the quarter Barron scored a major. Brockman and Daly were prominent at this period for C.B.C. Hancock for H.S. again relieved the C.B.C. pressure, only to be outwitted by Johnstone (C.B.C.), who passed to Bryant, who scored the fourth goal for C.B.C. Brophy at half back was unbeatable for Christians, being responsible for the third goal scored in this quarter. Christians now scored a brace of points and soon put Anthony in possession of the ball. This player was not slow to score the sixth goal for C.B.C. C.B.C. closed the final term with two goals, one from Barron and the other from Bryant. The final scores were—

H.S.—4 goals, 5 points.

C.B.C.—8 goals, 12 points.

Our best six were:—Officer, Merritt, Watson, Johnson, Ambrose, and Hantke; and for C.B.C.: Brophy, Brockman, Barron, MacAuliffe, Anthony, and Burt played well.

The goal kickers were:—For C.B.C.: Bryant (3), Anthony (2), Barron (2). For H.S.: Johnson, Hancock, Halbert, and Treacy.

H.S. v. S.C.

At Loton's Park.

The second match against Scotch College resulted in our third win for the season. High School, from the bounce, immediately took possession of the ball and succeeded in rushing it through to Johnson, who scored a goal. Again we obtained the ball, with the result that Veryard notched a point, which Johnson followed with his second goal. Scotch now took charge and Hoffman was successful in scoring the maximum. Through Officer we again attacked, but Humphries relieved, only to see Treacy score another point. Our third goal for the quarter came from Halbert, who was fed by a chain of

passes from Law to Breen to Veryard. The quarter closed with Veryard kicking a point and with the score as follows:—

H.S.—3 goals, 4 behinds.

S.C.—1 goal, 0 behinds.

After the bell, Scotch attacked vigorously, only to be repulsed by Law ii, the High School goal-keeper. However, Scotch were still persistent until Watson passed to Treacy and so relieved the pressure. Treacy soon after scored a goal and by the work of Veryard was again put in possession of the ball, another goal resulting. Scotch now took charge, scoring a brace of points, which were followed by goals from Sanders and Breen (S.C.). Scotch now scored two other points, and Officer, of High School, succeeded in notching our sixth goal. The scores at the end of the first half were:—

H.S.—6 goals, 4 behinds.

S.C.—3 goals, 5 behinds.

The third quarter saw us score four goals to our opponents' two. Lamb opened the scoring with a goal for Scotch. From the bounce, H.S. attacked, only to be repulsed by the Scotch backs, who soon after could not, however, stop Veryard from scoring a major, which was followed by another from the same player. A pass from Treacy to Johnson gave us our third goal this quarter. At this period we were completely in the ascendancy, Veryard scoring our tenth goal from a pass from Officer. Lamb from Scotch College was prominent at this time, scoring a goal for Scotch. The play was now mainly around the centre of the field, but before the bell rang Scotch had scored another point. The scores at this time were:—

H.S.—10 goals, 4 behinds.

S.C.—5 goals, 7 behinds.

During the earlier part of the last quarter the High School team had most of the play, but could not score at all until Johnson notched a major from a mark in the goal mouth. Passes from Merritt to Veryard to Johnson resulted in our second goal of this term. The play was now mainly around the centre, but before the quarter closed Lamb had obtained Scotch's sixth goal and Breen (S.C.) had secured a point. The final scores were:—

H.S.—12 goals, 4 behinds.

S.C.—6 goals, 8 behinds.

The goal kickers were:—For H.S.: Johnson (5), Veryard (3), Treacy (2), Officer, and Halbert. For Scotch College: Lamb (3), Hoffman, Sanders and Breen.

Our six best were:—Officer, Johnson, Law i, Law ii, Treacy and Watson; whilst our opponents' best seven were Todd, Stott, Cullen, Humphries, Branch, Breen, and Lamb.

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

Played at Loton's Park.

This match was the last of the season, which was in every way very successful. Although we did not succeed in winning the cup, we were runners-up, and we offer our heartiest congratulations to C.B.C., the champions, who throughout the whole season showed themselves far and away superior to anything which we, or any other school, could produce. The first quarter opened well for us, as we had scored 4 goals 6 behinds before our opponents became settled. Guildford now began to play more solidly, but before the quarter closed, Watson from High School had scored the fifth goal. The scores at the end of the quarters were:—

H.S.—5 goals, 7 behinds.

C.E.G.S.—0 goals, 0 behinds.

The next quarter saw the ball travelling from one end to the other before Johnson kicked the sixth goal for High School. High School again attacked from the bounce, but the Guildford backs were too solid and the movement was repulsed. Play was again fluctuating from end to end, whilst Hancock for High School was easily superior to the other rucks. A chain of passes to Browne resulted in a goal, which was soon followed by goals from Hancock and Halbert. C.E.G.S. closed this half with a point.

H.S.—9 goals, 9 behinds.

S.C.—1 behind.

High School again scored by a goal from Veryard, to which C.E.G.S. replied by a point. Simpson for C.E.G.S. now scored their first goal, to which Halbert, of H.S., replied by notching another. The second goal for C.E.G.S. was then scored, and it was noticeable that C.E.G.S. had improved since the previous term. High School now secured two points and a pass from McCrae to Halbert saw our eleventh goal. A chain of passes culminat-

ing in a goal closed our score for this quarter, but Guildford again scored a brace of points. The scores at the end of this quarter were:—

H.S.—12 goals, 12 behinds.

C.E.G.S.—2 goals, 4 behinds.

The last quarter was the most even of the four. C.E.G.S. opened with a goal. Veryard, of High School, by some clever passing was instrumental in scoring a goal for High School. The play was now up and down the field, but Johnson and Robertson managed to notch two minors for High School. The last part of the quarter showed some very bad football. There were too many men crowding the ball and no one giving leads which were of any use. The final scores were:—

H.S.—13 goals, 15 behinds.

C.E.G.S.—3 goals, 4 behinds.

The seven best for us were:—Officer, McCrae, Hancock, Treacy, Simpson, Browne and Johnson; whilst for our opponents, Coleman, Ball, Simpson, Huelin and Withnell played well.

SCIENCE NOTES.

IT is said that the pen is mightier than the sword. This must be true, for we have proof positive that the statement is correct in every detail. The proof is that we have the lab. seats again. In our last issue one bard wrote a ballad on the lost seats, and, lo and behold! within a fortnight they were back again to be enjoyed once more by overworked science students and by those with free periods.

Physics has become the happy hunting ground of the few. Only he who has a musical ear which can distinguish one octave from another is the most sought-after person in the class. To show some of the laws of stretched strings, we had one brawny member tugging on a rope, whilst another with his ear applied to the monochord tried to distinguish between two notes. During these proceedings the master was trying by actual demonstration to show us the difference between two octaves. A catastrophe was narrowly averted by the failure of the brawny member who could only place enough tension on the string to make it emit middle "C." The rumour, however, that the pronunciation of French is going to be taught to the Junior Form by means of tuning forks is entirely false.

The experiment on the Latent Heat of Fusion could not be proceeded with owing to the fact that it was a hot day and that the ice had disappeared. Did it melt? And if so, where?

During the term we carried out a very interesting experiment in the making of silica gardens. A strong solution of sodium silicate is taken and a few crystals of each of the coloured soluble salts are added. The crystals then begin to grow up in such a manner as to give the appearance of seaweed in the clear depths amongst the reefs of Rottneest. The effect is really beautiful, causing a good deal of admiration and general interest.

At last the exams. draw near. All the year we have been quaking and trembling at the thought of them, but now they have arrived, there has come over us a strange sense of quiet—a determination to do or die. Nevertheless we wish success to all who are sitting and hope that the school will uphold its end, as it has done in previous years.

First Visit to the Observatory.

During the second term, the Leaving Physics class, under the supervision of Mr. Newbery, accepted the kind invitation of Mr. Curlewis, the Government Astronomer, to view the planet Venus through the giant telescope. Venus is practically the same size as the earth, but owing to the fact that the sun was on the remote side of the planet, the latter could only be seen as a small crescent. Our attention was attracted towards the intricate electrical device used to keep the telescope moving at a speed sufficient to enable it to remain always in a direct line with the star being viewed.

Mr. Curlewis then showed us the seismograph, which consists of a Milne boom attached to a mast. The slightest earth tremors cause this boom to vibrate. Its motion is recorded on a sheet of photographic paper, wound around a drum. As the paper registers five-minute intervals, the exact time of the earthquake can be ascertained.

Second Visit to the Observatory.

Later in the term a special night was allotted for the purpose of viewing those celestial bodies which twinkle majestically in the heavens when our planet is shrouded in darkness. As an introduction, Mr. Curlewis gave us some useful hints regarding the various methods of ascertaining the approximate direction of the south point.

2nd XV111 FOOTBALL TEAM



RUNNERS - UP 1924

Top Row — D. Nathan R. Duncan F. Butterick B. Seed L. Chidlow V. Lyall R. Priest
Second Row — J. Officer J. Shillington N. Cobley J. Trethowan E. Duncan L. Dunnatt A. Merritt M. Nairn
Sitting — Mr. Wells K. McGibbon J. Skinner (Capt.) T. Scaddan Mr. Wilson

After giving us some idea of the relative distances of the various stars from the earth, the giant telescope was focussed upon Alpha and Beta Centauri, and the stars which constitute the well-known Southern Cross. Alpha Centauri is the nearest fixed star. One is hardly able to realise that light, travelling through space at the stupendous speed of 186,330 miles in one second, takes $4\frac{1}{2}$ years to reach us from that incandescent mass. Its distance from our tiny sphere is 23 billion miles; in other words, it is two hundred and fifty times as far away as is our own sun.

Just discernible through the powerful lenses was the faint but beautiful group of stars known to the astronomical world as the Jewel Casket. They lie at the incredible distance of 125 trillion miles, or 23,000 light-years from our solar system.

Saturn, that unique planet, was the next to be viewed. Its beautiful appearance brought exclamations of delight from the youthful observers. It is situated in space, about 900 million miles from this planet, and thirty years are occupied by it in travelling round the sun. Conditions were ideal for clearness of vision, Saturn's beautiful rings being easily discernible and the shadow of the planet on the rings, due to the interception of the sun's rays, could even be distinguished. Our visit was concluded with a view of the less attractive planet, Jupiter, the largest and brightest in the solar system.

After sincerely thanking Mr. Curlewis, whose explicitness was heartily appreciated by all who were present, we took our departure, deeply meditating upon the wonders of the universe.

TENNIS NOTES.

The Slazenger Cup.

FOLLOWING on the custom of last year, High School entered two teams for the Slazenger Cup, in an attempt to wrest the much-coveted trophy from Claremont, who had captured it in the previous year. The two teams practised hard under Mr. Clarke's coaching, and although handicapped by the lack of school courts, steadily improved their game in the little time available. When the draw became known, it was found that our second team was to meet the formidable team from the

Modern School, while the first team had drawn a bye. The Modern School team proved altogether too strong, and won the match without the loss of a set. The single, however, between Pilgrim and Dettman ran to sixteen games and was the most noteworthy set in the match.

In the first round our first team opposed Christ Church, and secured the victory by eight sets to love—a complete reversal of the previous week's match. We then had to play Subiaco in the semi-final on the following Saturday. The match was started in fine but rather windy weather, with the two singles, Halliday versus Law, the captain of our team, and Ford versus Robertson. Halliday led 5-2, but Law managed to bring the score to 5 all, only to lose finally, 7-9. Robertson won his single against Ford, 6-2, and the score stood at one set all. In the doubles, Halliday and Ford beat D. Law and Scaddan, 6-4, 6-4. On the next court Allen and Lang gained the first set at 8-6 from Law and Robertson, who managed to win the second at 6-1. In the third set the Subiaco pair led 4-0, and our hopes of victory seemed shattered, when, with a little luck, the High School pair managed to win at 6-4. After afternoon tea, in the last two singles, D. Law beat Allen 6-4, and Scaddan lost to Lang, 4-6. We thus lost the match by one set, though we won on games, 49-48. The issue of the match was in doubt until the last minute, which kept the excitement of the onlookers at a high level. We would like to take this opportunity of heartily congratulating Subiaco upon finally winning the cup.

SCHOOL SPORTS.

THE Annual Athletic Sports were held on Friday, 10th October. The day dawned fine, but by mid-day the sky was clouded, and was soon raining. The course was heavy, and track conditions were very bad. There was a fair attendance of parents and supporters of the school. The success of the sports was mainly due to the excellent work of Mr. J. Brown and the Committee. The Champion Athlete of the School again proved to be T. F. Hantke, with 48 points, and Max Watson was runner-up, with 30 points. Champion Athlete under 16: J. Trethowan, 30½ points; and runner-up, Sara, with 29. Champion under 14 went to J. Macartney, with 22; runner-up, J. Draper, with 16 points.

The officials for the day were:—President: The Headmaster. Vice-Presidents: Dr. J. S. Battye, Sir Edward Wittenoom, Rev. C. L. Riley, T. A. L. Davy, Esq., E. Lee Steere, Esq., Mr. Justice Draper, Sir Walter James, Dr. A. J. H. Saw, E. W. Loton, Esq. Judges: T. C. Hantke, Esq., Dr. E. A. Officer, R. O. Law, Esq., Dr. W. P. Seed, C. A. Saw, Esq., S. Grimwood, Esq., A. H. Christian, Esq., W. L. Brine, Esq., J. Veryard, Esq., Dr. T. Ambrose, T. J. Breen, Esq., C. Harper, Esq., H. D. Johnson, Esq., S. J. McGibbon, Esq., Dr. L. Robertson, W. Robertson, Esq., Dr. J. A. Campbell Wilson, H. Summers, Esq., Dr. Simpson, — Roberts, Esq., G. S. Johnstone, Esq. Timekeepers: S. Chipper, Esq., A. McDougall, Esq., C. H. Guy, Esq., T. Anthoness, Esq., A. Caris, Esq. Starter: J. Roydhouse, Esq. Result Stewards: J. Campbell, Esq., J. Whitton, Esq. Stewards: J. Wells, Esq., R. V. Neville, Esq., G. J. Gowans, Esq., G. P. Polan, Esq., E. P. Clarke, Esq., D. D. Rankin, Esq., J. B. Newbery, Esq., J. McLarty, Esq., C. Allen, Esq. Committee: T. F. Hantke, G. O. Law, R. Officer, D. J. Chipper, W. R. Ambrose, K. R. Robertson. Hon. Secretary: J. V. Brown, Esq.

Results:—

- High Jump, under 14.—1, Draper; 2, Wright, V.; 3, Macartney; 4, McLennan. Height, 4ft. 4in.
- Final 220 Yards Championship, under 14.—1, Macartney; 2, Clarke, J.; 3, Newbery. Time, 33 2-5.
- 440 Yards Championship (open).—1, Hantke; 2, Watson; 3, Merritt; 4, Officer. Time, 57 4-5.
- 220 Yards Championship (under 16).—1, Sara; 2, Trethowan; 3, Carter; 4, MacKenzie. Time, 26 4-5.
- 440 Yards Handicap (open).—1, Kemp Robertson; 2, Seed; 3, Cogley.
- High Jump (under 16).—1, Officer; 2, Wilson, R.; 3, Trethowan; 4, Chapple and Duncan. Height, 4ft. 10½in. (unfinished).
- 75 Yards Championship (under 10).—1, Pearce; 2, Davenport; 3, Guilfoyle. Time, 11½secs.
- High Jump (open).—1, Hantke; 2, Veryard; 3, Officer; 4, Logue, S. Height, 5ft. 2in. (Unfinished.)
- 100 Yards Championship (under 16).—1, Sara; 2, Trethowan; 3, Carter; 4, MacKenzie. Time, 11 3-5.
- 100 Yards Championship (open).—1, Hantke; 2, Ambrose; 3, Watson; 4, Duncan. Time, 10 2-5.
- 120 Hurdles (under 16).—1, Carter; 2, Officer ii; 3, Sara. Time, 21 2-5.
- Final 220 Yards Handicap (under 16).—1, Trethowan; 2, Malla-bone; 3, Sara.
- Final 120 Yards Handicap (under 12).—1, Royle; 2, Baston; 3, Strickland.
- Final 100 Yards Handicap (under 12).—1, Browne; 2, Baston; 3, Hancock, V.

Final 100 Yards Championship (under 12).—1, Veryard ii; 2, MacLennan; 3, Marris, K. Time, 13 1-5.

220 Yards Championship (open).—1, Hantke; 2, Ambrose; 3, Watson. Time, 25sec.

440 Yards Championship (under 16).—1, Trethowan; 2, Pilgrim; 3, Wilson, R.; 4, Officer. Time, 63 2-5.

Final 75 Yards Championship (under 12).—1, Marris; 2, Bateman; 3, Gwynne. Time, 10 1-10.

120 Yards Hurdles (open).—1, Hantke; 2, Officer; 3, Harper, C.; 4, Law ii. Time, 18sec.

Sack Race (under 11).—1, Gwynne; 2, Gerloff; 3, Royle.

220 Yards Old Boys' Race.—1, C. V. Loton; 2, Lamb, C.; 3, Loton, M. Time, 26sec.

Siamese Race.—1, Famle ii. Cherry ii; 2, Hyem and Trigg.

Final 100 Yards Championship (under 15).—1, Duncan ii; 2, Noble, M.; 3, Lawson. Time, 12 1-5.

Final 100 Yards Championship (under 14).—1, Macartney; 2, Joyce; 3, Oliver. Time, 13 1-5.

75 Yards Championship.—1, Gwynne; 2, Bateman; 3, Strickland. Time, 10 2-5.

880 Open Championship.—1, Watson; 2, Wright. Time, 2.15 3-5.

880 Open Handicap.—1, Roberts; 2, Seed; 3, Watson.

Final 220 Yards Handicap (under 14).—1, Buhler; 2, O'Halloran; 3, Fox.

880 Yards Championship (under 16).—1, Trethowan and Pilgrim; 3, Ainslie; 4, Sara. Time, 2.30 2-5.

880 Yards Handicap (under 16).—1, Gurney and Howling; 3, Coulsell.

440 Yards Handicap (under 13).—1, McLennan; 2, Stockwell; 3, Reid.

300 Yards Handicap.—1, King; 2, Fahle i; 3, Fahle ii.

1 Mile Championship (under 14).—1, Draper; 2, Clarke; 3, Macartney; 4, Millen. Time, 6.5 4-5.

1 Mile Handicap (under 14).—1, Dean; 2, Draper; 3, Hartley.

1 Mile Open Championship.—1, Watson; 2, McGibbon; 3, Lyall. Time, 5-19.

1 Mile Handicap (open).—1, Beck; 2, Heath; 3, Watson.

Long Jump (open).—1, Hantke; 2, Hancock; 3, Watson; 4, Keith Robertson. Distance, 20ft. 10½in. (record).

Long Jump (under 16).—1, Sara; 2, Carter; 3, Trethowan; 4, Duncan ii. Distance, 19ft. 3½in. (record).

Long Jump (under 14).—1, Veryard ii; 2, Stockwell; 3, Clarke, J. Distance, 14ft. 8in.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SPORTS.

THE twentieth annual meeting of the Public Schools' Sports Association attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd to the W.A.C.A. ground on Saturday, 1st November. The threatening rain clouds in the morning disappeared, and a delightful sunny afternoon was experienced. Running conditions were almost ideal. The fair sex were present in large numbers, and flaunted the colors of their favourite school. Everywhere were excited and garrulous schoolboys who, if they were not competing themselves, cheered lustily in an effort to spur their more fortunate mates on to victory.

The competitors came from the four schools, namely:—High School, Scotch College, Christian Brothers', and the Church of England Grammar School. After an exciting struggle, the outcome of which was in doubt until almost the last race, High School remained in possession of the Alcock Shield for the fifth year in succession. The final results were:—H.S., 108 points; C.B.C., 86 2-3; C.E.G.S., 75 2-3; and S.C., 55 2-3. In no fewer than nine events the interschool records were passed, while in three events the past records were equalled. The new records were:—220 yards (open), Hantke (H.S.), time 23 4-5sec.; half-mile (open), Benson (C.E.G.S.), time 2min. 7 4-5sec.; high jump (open), Hantke (H.S.), height 5ft. 8in.; long jump (open), Hantke (H.S.), distance 21ft. 6in.; 880 yards (under 16), Simpson (C.E.G.S.), time 2min. 11sec.; 300 yards (under 15), Taylor (C.E.G.S.), time 35 4-5sec.; 440 yards (under 16), Richardson (S.C.), time 57 1-5sec.; 100 yards (under 14), Szczecinski (C.B.C.), time 11 3-5sec.; 200 yards (under 14), Szczecinski (C.B.C.), time 26 4-5sec.; high jump (under 16), Wilson (H.S.), height 5ft. 3in., equal to record; 100 yards (under 13), Lalor i (C.B.C.), time 12 2-5sec., equal to record.

The school possesses a magnificent all-round athlete in Hantke, who won five out of the six events in which he competed, and proved himself the undisputed champion of the day. In the 220 yards event he improved on the record which he held jointly with Clark (C.E.G.S.). Hantke again won the high jump, and succeeded in breaking the record of 5ft. 7½in. previously held by Nunn (S.C.). He cleared 5ft. 8in. with aparent ease—a wonderful performance considering that Hantke is barely 5ft. 8in. in height. By covering 21ft. 6in. in the long jump, Hantke improved upon the record which he established last year. The most sensational race of the day was the 880 yards open event in which Benson (C.E.G.S.), after leading all

the way, just succeeded in beating Birmingham (S.C.). The race was run in the record time of 2min. 7 4-5sec., which beat the record established by Blundell (C.E.G.S.) in 1915 by 3 1-5sec. Great things may be expected from Szczecinski (C.B.C.), who reduced the 220 yards (under 14) record by 3-5sec., and also the 100 (under 14) by 1-5sec. In both races Szczecinski won very easily. Taylor (C.E.G.S.), who shapes like a coming champion, won the 300 yards (under 15) by about a dozen yards, and clipped 3-5sec. off the record held by Hornby since 1921. The 880 yards (under 16) was remarkable for the closeness of the finish, and the exceedingly fast time which was recorded. Simpson (C.E.G.S.) narrowly beat Richardson (S.C.) in the splendid time of 2min. 11sec., which lowered the previous record by 6 3-5sec. In the high jump (under 16), R. Wilson (H.S.) equalled the record of 5ft. 3in. held by Merfield (C.E.G.S.), and gained points for High School when they were very badly needed.

The officials for the meeting were:—Referee: Mr. J. H. Max Law. Judges: Messrs. H. E. Hill, A. W. Jacoby, A. Hardwick, F. Mullen. Starter: Mr. A. S. Jarvis. Track Stewards: Messrs. J. Morrison, J. C. Smith, J. L. Ochiltree, C. K. Davidson, E. Isaachsen. Result Stewards: W. L. Brine and Calder Crowther. Timekeepers: Lieut. W. Emmot, Mr. S. Caris, and Dr. J. Horan. Executive Committee: Rev. Bro. W. I. Power, Canon Henn, M.A., Messrs. P. C. Anderson, M.A., M. Wilson, B.A., W. A. Gardner, L. Ryan, J. Brown and S. J. Cowley. Thanks to the Hon. Organiser (Mr. S. I. Knight), the long programme was carried out exactly to schedule, and all the arrangements were excellent. Results:—

- 220 Yards (open).—First heat: Hantke (H.S.), 1; Brockman (C.B.C.), 2; Roberts (S.C.), 3. Time, 25 1-5. Second heat: Branch (S.C.), 1; Ambrose (H.S.), 2; Paget (C.E.G.S.), 3. Time, 25 4-5sec. Final: Hantke (H.S.), 1; Ambrose (H.S.), 2; Brockman (C.B.C.), 3; Roberts (S.C.), 4. Time, 23 4-5sec. (record).
- 220 Yards (under 14).—First heat: Giles (C.E.G.S.), 1; Pye (C.B.C.), 2; Joyce (H.S.), 3. Second heat: Rintoul (C.E.G.S.), 1; Szczecinski (C.B.C.), 2; Macartney (H.S.), 3. Final: Szczecinski (C.B.C.), 1; Rintoul (C.E.G.S.), 2; Pye (C.B.C.), 3; Giles (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 26 4-5sec. (record).
- 440 Yards (open).—Hantke (H.S.), 1; Roberts (S.C.), 2; Good (C.E.G.S.), 3; Daly (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 53 1-5sec.
- 100 Yards (open).—Hantke (H.S.), 1; Ambrose (H.S.), 2; Brockman (C.B.C.), 3; Daly (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 10 1-5sec.
- 100 Yards (under 15).—Taylor ii (C.E.G.S.), 1; Szczecinski (C.B.C.), 2; Henry (C.B.C.), 3; Rintoul (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 11 3-5sec.
- 100 Yards (under 16).—Brophy ii (C.B.C.), 1; Taylor ii (C.E.G.S.), 2; Richardson (S.C.), 3; Stewart (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 11 1-5.

- Half Mile (open).—Benson (C.E.G.S.), 1; Birmingham (S.C.), 2; Watson (H.S.), 3; Brophy (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 2min. 7 4-5sec. (record).
- 100 Yards (under 14).—Szczecinski (C.B.C.), 1; Rintoul (C.E.G.S.) 2; Lalor i (C.B.C.), 3; Merryweather (C.E.G.S.). 4. Time, 11 3-5sec. (record).
- 75 Yards (under 12).—Lalor ii (C.B.C.), 1; Sheppard (S.C.), 2; O'Hara (C.B.C.), 3; White (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 9 3-5sec.
- 300 Yards (under 15).—Taylor (C.E.G.S.), 1; Szczecinski (C.B.C.), 2; Duncan (H.S.), 3; Kyle ii (C.E.G.S.), and Lalor ii (C.B.C.), dead heat for fourth. Time, 35 4-5sec. (record).
- High Jump (open).—Hantke (H.S.), 1; Veryard (H.S.), 2; Brophy (C.B.C.), 3; Nunn (S.C.), McAuliffe (C.B.C.), Lefroy (C.E.G.S.), tie, 4. Height, 5ft. 8in.; unfinished (record).
- 880 Yards (under 16).—Simpson (C.E.G.S.), 1; Richardson (S.C.), 2; Brown (C.B.C.), 3; Carter (S.C.), 4. Time, 2min. 11sec. (record).
- 120 Yards Hurdles (open).—Officer (H.S.), 1; Hantke (H.S.), 2; Nunn (S.C.), 3; Brown (S.C.), 4. Time, 17 3-5sec.
- High Jump (under 16).—Wilson (H.S.), 1; Officer ii (H.S.), and Taylor (S.C.), tie, 2; Pascoe (S.C.), 4. Height, 5ft. 3in. (equals record).
- 440 Yards (under 16).—Richardson (S.C.), 1; Sara (H.S.), 2; Brophy ii (C.B.C.), 3; Simpson (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 57 1-5sec. (record).
- Long Jump (open).—Hantke (H.S.), 1; Davies (H.S.), 2; Brown (S.C.), 3; Sanders (S.C.), and Lefroy (C.E.G.S.), tie, 4. Distance, 21ft. 6in. (record).
- Old Boys' Relay Race.—C.E.G.S., 1; S.C., 2; C.B.C., 3; H.S., 4. Time, 1min. 15 2-5sec. (equals record).
- 100 Yards (under 13).—Lalor i (C.B.C.), 1; Lalor ii (C.B.C.), 2; McLennan (H.S.), 3; Veryard ii (H.S.), 4. Time, 12 2-5sec. (equals record).
- One Mile (open).—Benson (C.E.G.S.), 1; Watson (H.S.), 2; Birmingham (S.C.), 3; McGibbon (H.S.), 4. Time, 5min. 10sec.

At the close of the meeting, the Governor (Sir William Campion) presented the Alcock Shield to Hantke, and in brief and well chosen words congratulated him on the fine performance he and his team had put up.

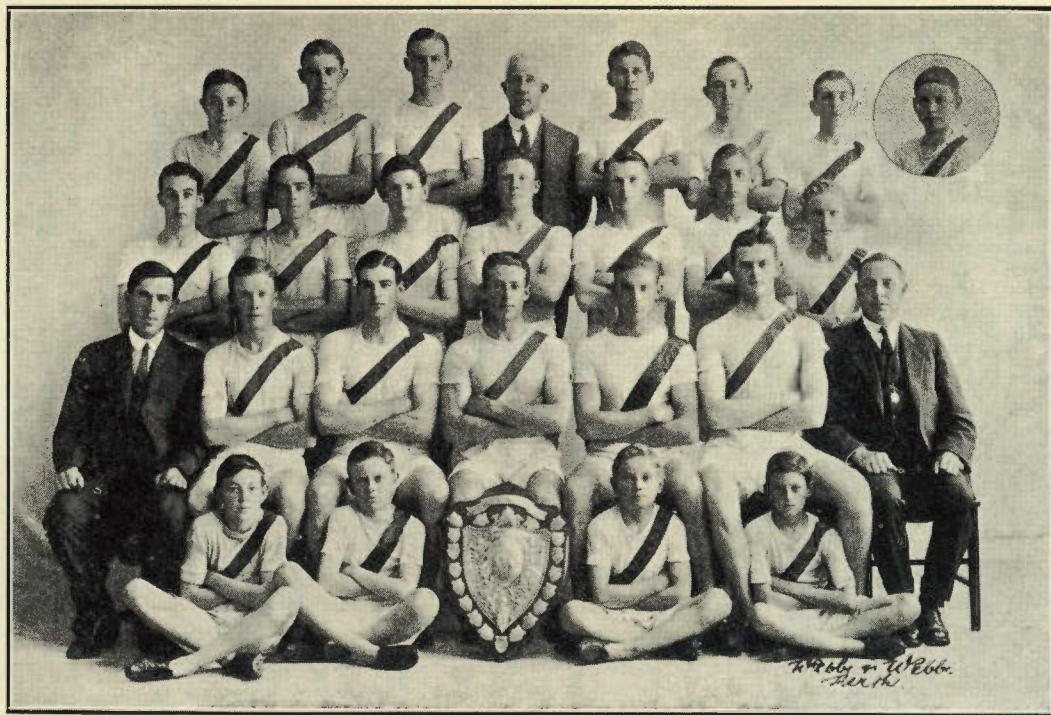
ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted: Someone to carry young lady's suit case from the Zoo corner to the Mends Street jetty. Apply before 8.15 a.m., February 14th, 1924. (Old carrier retiring.)

Wanted: An expert radio electrician to install a wireless set at the School Boarding House. Apply Sub-Junior Class.

Wanted: A machine to butter "long buns" and "French rolls." Must be capable of buttering at least two dozen per minute. Apply School Tuck Shop.

Wanted: A char-a-banc service to operate between school gate and Tuck Shop, about 11 o'clock and 12.40. Apply "Weary Willie."



CHAMPIONS 1924

Back Row — E. Lawson V. Veryard J. Trethowan Mr. Wilson E. Wright A. Merritt A. McLennan

Standing — J. Officer R. Wilson H. Fahle R. Duncan B. Davies J. Pilgrim C. Gurney

Sitting — Mr. Brown K. McGibbon R. Officer T. Hantke (Capt.) M. Watson W. Ambrose Mr. Douglas

Front Row — N. Joyce P. Bateman J. Veryard K. Marris

Inset — J. Macartney



NOTES

The past term has differed very little from former terms. Perhaps the most salient feature is the out-burst of German measles. The first case occurred about mid-term. After that the disease swept through the house like fire through stubble, gathering speed as it went. About a third of the House suffered from it.

At the end of the term we are to lose Mr. Brown and Mr. Gowans. Mr. Brown is leaving for England for a holiday, and will possibly resume his vocation in some English school. During the three years he has been here, he has always shown a great interest in sport, and has gone out of his way to assist exam. candidates. Mr. Gowans, though he has been here for a year only, has also achieved great popularity. Both masters will be greatly missed, for the strength and agility of their wrists, if nothing else. We wish them the best of success in their new spheres.

We must congratulate Eric Sewell on being one of the Y.A.L. tourists shortly to visit Europe. The League is to travel out on the same boat as Mr. Brown. We can picture him hand in hand with his former pupil leaning over the rail telling him how well (?) he feels.

We tender Ken. Brougham our sympathy on his ill fortune. In the week-end before the Junior he contracted tonsillitis, and was consequently "put out of the running." The latest reports say he is improving rapidly.

It has been unanimously agreed that on a certain night in every week, the light globes in the prep. room should be elevated two to three feet, in honour of a certain exalted one—or perhaps for the safety of the globes. The impact of a swiftly moving rod does not tend to lengthen the life of the average light globe, and, besides that, it destroys accurate aim. There are disadvantages in being tall.

Where is the jam that attracts the flies to the foot of the stairs in the week-ends?

A stirring encounter recently took place at the grounds when the north and south factions of the House met on the cricket field. Strictly speaking, the North won on the first innings, but the second innings were unfortunately not played out.

It is said that if Vic. Felstead is as handy with the willow as the pencil, his position in the Eleven is assured.

The march of progress has had its echo within the walls of the House. Two radio sets have been installed by masters. We are looking forward to the time when a loud speaker will furnish amusement on Saturday nights.

The popular pastime of fishing for halibuts will henceforth cease after this term. The fisherman is moving up country to try new hunting grounds.

A VISIT TO THE POWER STATION.

During last term a party of boys under the guidance of Mr. Newbery left school on a science visit to the Power Station. Upon nearing the station we noted with interest numerous large cables which were carrying current for the trams, and also several large coils used for protecting the dynamos inside the station from lightning. An electric train busily shunting some trucks in the vicinity soon attracted our attention.

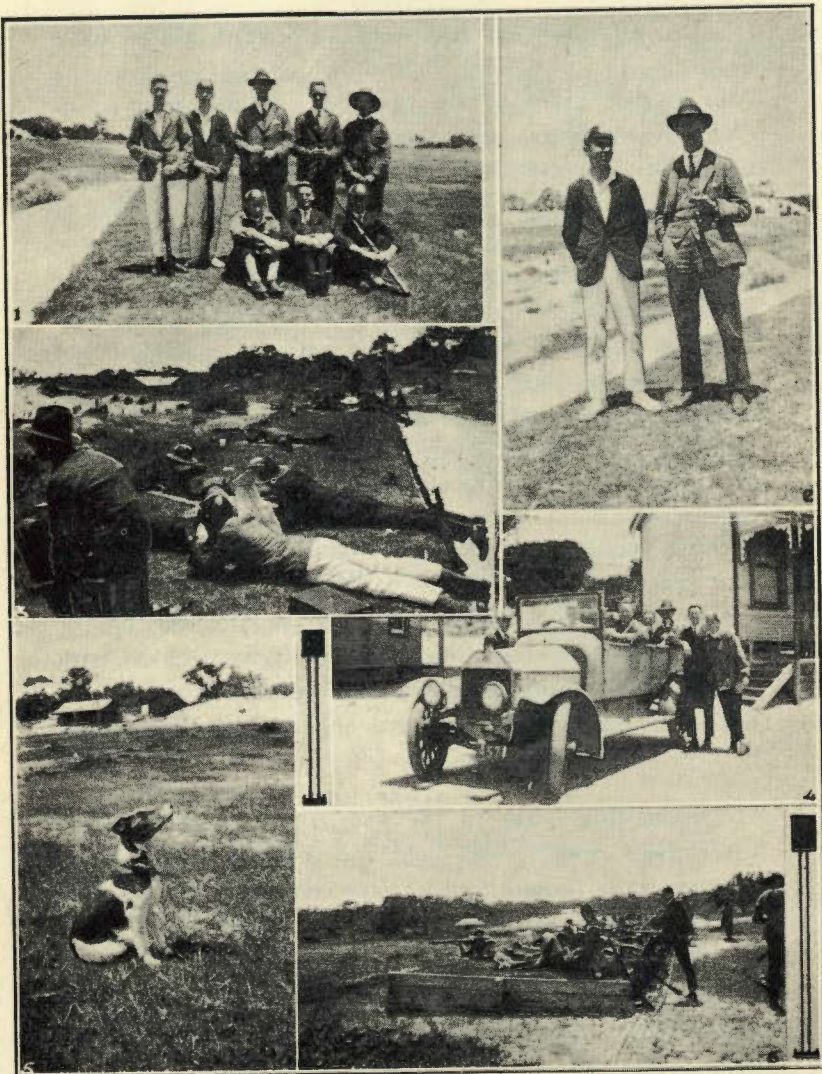
Soon afterwards we were introduced to the Chief Engineer, who undertook to take us over the station. We were first shown a little dynamo which generated current for the motors used in the Power Station alone. Next we came to a distributing board, where, by means of switches, the current from the main generators could be transmitted to the various sub-stations. Little lamps on the panels told whether the current was flowing along the lines or not, a green one remaining alight while power was being

transmitted, and a red one lighting immediately should a breakdown occur. We were then shown the machine dealing with the current for the trams. Here there are two rotary converters, one only being used at a time, for converting the alternating current from the main dynamos into direct current for the trams. The alternating current is fed in at one end by slip rings to a compound wound armature, and is collected by a commutator at the other end as direct current. Here is also to be found a second distributing board where the current from these converters is conveyed to different lines, such as Hay Street, William Street, etc.

We were then shown the main dynamos, which are driven by Parsons' turbines. These dynamos generate alternating current at a pressure of 6,100 volts, and we were told that the armature was rotating at the tremendous rate of 2,400 revolutions per minute. To minimise frictional wear, oil is pumped under high pressure through all the bearings of the machine and the whole is encased, wherever possible, in a metal covering to prevent the entrance of dust and dirt. We were then led down to the boilers for producing the steam for the turbines. These boilers are equipped with moving hearths, which are automatically supplied with coal. A rather ingenious method is employed to deal with the cinders from these hearths. A powerful draught of air is used to suck them up into a high tank, which upon becoming filled empties its contents into trucks drawn up beneath. The steam, after leaving the turbines, is passed into condensers, where it is condensed for use again. Water for these condensers is pumped up from the river by a motor, which was capable of pumping the enormous volume of half a million gallons per hour. Later we visited a neat room, which contained all the switches and fuses used in conjunction with the Power Station motors themselves. Also we were shown into the room where the batteries were kept for supplying the current for the little indicating lamps on the distributing boards.

The visit was concluded with an examination of the screens which they have been forced to use to clear the river water for the condensers from river growth. These screens are situated at the intake about thirty yards out in the river, and are caused to revolve by electric motors. After thanking Mr. — for his kind attention in showing us round the Power Station, we directed our footsteps homewards, pondering over the wonderful strides made by science in the last few generations.

ON THE RANGE AT SWANBOURNE



A MORNING WITH THE SHOOTING TEAM

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Some Sharpshooters | 2. Our Captain and Our Coach |
| 3. On the 500 yd. mound | 4. "Jacko" and his passengers |
| 5. Our Mascot | 6. On the 200 yd. mound |

THE DANCING SEASON.

During this year two very successful dances have been held in the School Hall, of which the first was the Annual Ball, given by the prefects. A large number of Old Boys, together with the majority of the senior portion of the School, helped greatly towards its success. On entering the Hall, a very attractive display of coloured streamers, artistically festooned from the centre of the room to the walls, together with the pretty frocks of the girls, presented a charming spectacle. The windows had not been forgotten, and each revealed a large school crest surrounded by dark and light blue streamers. A well-prepared floor, and the delightful music rendered by Sheridan's Orchestra contributed largely to the general success. Turning to the supper, for which we are deeply indebted to many of the prefects' mothers, we find that nothing was lacking, either in quantity or quality. The four class rooms of the New Wing were set aside as supper rooms, one being reserved for the use of the masters and prefects alone. At midnight the orchestra played the National Anthem, and thus broke up a tired but happy gathering of young people, who would willingly have danced till morn.

Some time later in the year, on the night of the Interscholar Sports, was held the second dance, which was generally pronounced to have rivalled if not excelled the previous one. The decorations, which were completed amidst much rush and bustle, were very similar to those used at the prefects' dance. On this occasion tickets were not restricted to the senior portion of the School, and thus the hall contained old and young alike. A feature of the evening of both this and the previous dance was the fine performance of the School orchestra, under the able supervision of Mr. McLarty. Before ending, may we take this opportunity of thanking most sincerely all those helpers who so generously have contributed to the success of both dances.

ORIGINAL COLUMN

THE COMING OF THE HOLIDAYS.

With solemn march the year creeps slowly by,
 For three long terms, and then the end draws nigh;
 And each term passes with its labours hard,
 Until the time arrives, when all regard
 Is turned to studies. The year has passed away
 That gave to us such joys, such pleasures gay.
 Our eyes are ever poring into books,
 With which we now retire to shady nooks;
 Old Father Time, with sickle in his hand,
 That awful symbol of his great command,
 Dissolves again the intervening space,
 And happy looks now light up every face;
 And see how every school-boy heart beats fast,
 And scarce a boy seems sullen or downcast.
 Wherefore this change so sudden and so swift,
 Which has the power each scholar's heart to lift?
 No longer now are pen and pencil used,
 Nor lesson books for countless hours perused.
 The air is filled with whistling, and loud whoops
 Of joy ring forth from many happy groups
 Of boys, whose looks some time before were sad.
 But now each heart is light, each face is glad,
 And to each comes the thought of freedom wild,
 Of days crammed full of joy for every child.
 Thus Father Time metes out in portions three—
 The times for study, sport and moments free.

CLASS-ROOM ECHOES.

Wait while I count the duffers.
 When you're ready, we'll commence.
 Can you follow this much? Well, now—
 Say you didn't learn your English. But I did, Sir.
 Stand up for being foolish.
 If you must talk, go outside.
 Now for a little Bacon.
 I want to see these boys after prayers.
 No, number. Fill it in please, and give it to me again.
 Hit 'im boy, don't stand there doing nothing.
 Is it a Prefect's privilege to behave in this unseemly
 manner?
 Johnny! just run down and get a piece of chalk
 You, f'rinstance.
 HOOLIGANS!!!
 Finish this off for to-night.

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE.

A youthful chemist was describing a distinguishing test for the two gases, oxygen and nitrous oxide. Take a fly and place it in a jar of one of the gases. If the gas is oxygen, the fly will show signs of great activity; but if it be nitrous oxide the insect will be seen to laugh and soon become quite hysterical. We wonder if our observant scholar could foretell the effect of $H_5 K P N_9$ on a half famished Subiaco mosquito.

One afternoon in Applied Maths. a master was seen to remove with great care the collar from his dog, which had chanced to enter the hall. A certain boy, after intently watching the operation for a few minutes, sagely remarked, in a manner which clearly revealed experience: "A very wise action, Sir. If I had been as careful a few months ago, I would not have lost two of mine." This is the first occasion during the history of the School in which the canine species has shown a proclivity for mathematics.

THE COMING WORLD TOUR OF THE Y.A.L.

No doubt news of the world's tour, to be made by the members of that great organization, the Young Australia League, has flown all over Australia. It is great to think that boys from all the best and biggest schools in Australia will be joining together to take part in this tour to the Exhibition and other parts of the world.

Western Australia must feel proud to think that they are her boys who are to lead 130 picked Australian boys on such an occasion. Also as a school we feel proud to think that of all the schools in Australia, we have the greatest number of boys from the one school making the trip. There are eighteen boys, two of whom are officers, and it is expected that several of them will be made prefects of the League.

When we think of the wonderful "topping off" of education this tour will mean to those who are this year ending their schooldays and are fortunate enough to be enrolled for such a fine tour, we cannot help but think what noble ideas Mr. J. J. Simons must have to give up the whole of his life to the boys of Australia, just to give them the opportunity of seeing more of the world, to bring new ideas home, and to enable Australia to possess a much broader mind.

I would like to take this opportunity to tell those boys who are lucky enough to be going on this trip that we boys from the High School have in previous tours been given a good name, because of our good behaviour, and we have also had the honour of possessing the President of the Prefects on the two big Eastern States tours, which took place at Christmas, 1921 and 1923. Now, are the boys from High School on this tour capable of upholding our good name when they are to be classed with the boys who have attended the great schools of the Eastern States? I am sure that they can, but we do not want them to allow it to be said that "the High School boys are just as fine a crowd as ever they were, but such-and-such a school from the Eastern States have still better fellows." This must not happen: we want to turn out the best men in Australia.

The Editors are sorry to say that in our last volume nothing was said about the wonderful time the 44 boys from the school who went on the last interstate tour had. Pages could be filled on the wonderful sights they saw and of the great places they visited, but we have not space to tell of them.

Now that we come to wish these lucky few every inch of a pleasant journey round the world, we want them to remember the school and to reap every benefit they can during the six best months of their lives.

—"Tourist."

1924 ARTILLERY CAMP.

The military authorities this year again decided that the Artillery Camp would be situated at Rockingham, and that the camp should extend over a period of eight days. A number of drivers had started out with the guns on Saturday, the 1st November, leaving the rest of the brigade, about two hundred strong, to proceed direct by launch the following day.

Sunday morning broke wet and squally, and it seemed as though one's departure would have to be postponed. However, the wind moderated a little, and it was decided to proceed. Fremantle was reached without mishap, but it was then seen that the sea outside the harbour was very choppy. The smaller of the two launches, the *Aurora*, proceeded to the end of the breakwater to investigate, but the skipper decided not to make the twenty-

mile trip as everyone would have been soaked through before we had fairly got started. The whole contingent was then disembarked at Fremantle, and completed their journey by char-a-banc, reaching their destination at about 4.30 p.m.

On arrival everyone set to work to put up the tents and get the camp in order generally. The Brigade consisted of some three hundred men and six guns—two howitzers and four eighteen-pounder field guns. The latter are remarkable for their rapidity of fire, and the ease with which they can be moved from place to place. The 7th, 8th and 103rd Batteries formed the Brigade, the latter being a Howitzer Battery.

The real work of the camp commenced on the Monday. The day's routine was as follows:—5.45, Reveille; 6.15-7.30, early morning parade, during which the gunners did gun drill, whilst the drivers watered and fed the horses, of which there were over seventy; 8 a.m., breakfast; 9. a.m., full dress parade and inspection by the Colonel; 9.30-12.30, gun-laying and driving practice; 1 p.m., dinner; 2.0-5.30 p.m., gun-laying and driving practice; 6 p.m., tea. After that everyone who was not on duty was free until 10 p.m., by which time everyone had to be in his tent. At 10.15 a bugle was sounded for "lights out," and after that silence (?) reigned. The monotony of gun-laying was often broken by interesting lectures about the gun or about the various parts of a shell.

The programme was adhered to until the Thursday afternoon, when the actual shooting commenced. The 103rd Howitzer Brigade proceeded with their two guns to a spot some three miles south of Rockingham. The 7th and 8th Batteries marched out to watch the shooting and took up their position upon the slope of a small hill known as "Lookout Hill." On the summit of this the observation post was situated, and both the guns and the targets were in full view. The guns came into action and fired about twenty rounds at four targets about three thousand yards away.

The 8th Battery took the guns out on the following morning. After they had fired, the 7th Battery took over and brought the guns back to the camp. On Saturday morning a number of riders and gunners started back for Guildford by road with the guns. That afternoon a number of those who still remained in camp took the opportunity of walking out to the place where the targets had been situated. Many fragments were collected as

souvenirs, whilst an unsuccessful search was made for a "dud" shell which had been fired the previous day. Everyone had to lend a hand next morning in order to get the tents pulled down and carried to the jetty. After dinner the first char-a-banc arrived, and soon the majority were en route for Perth, after having spent quite an enjoyable week.

CONFIDENTIAL.

We wonder—

Why Bill was so often late in turning up to running practice?

How Bob manages to time it so nicely?

What Don said to the Governor?

How a certain master cleared three feet six inches?

We would like to know—

What happened to the "bundle of noughts"?

Whether gold was suspected in the school lawn?

Who taught the drummer-boy? His repertoire is rendered unlimited by varying tunes and changing rhythms.

What goes in the school pound?

Whether the mouse in a certain master's room had dared to enter during a lesson?

What are Orang-Outangs' recollections from Monkeyland?

Who started the wireless craze in the school?

What was the origin of a curious humming in a certain master's class?

Why the late boys always happen to catch the tram that broke down?

LOST.

One ear trumpet, during fourth period in one of the New Wing class rooms. Will finder please return same to the Leaving French Master?

JUNIOR.

One summer morn, it did befall,
 I chanced to wander past the Hall.
 There saw I many a desk and seat
 Arranged in rows full straight and neat.
 Beside the door a youth did stand,
 With pen and ruler in his hand.
 His brow was sad, his mien forlorn—
 'Twas strange, for 'twas a lovely morn.

Forthwith I moved towards this lad
 And asked him why he looked so sad.
 He said, "'Tis strange! yet sad I am—
 Hast ever heard the word 'exam'?
 O happy youth! by thy calm brow,
 Untroubled by long studies now,
 I read that thou as yet hast not
 Come to the time when thou must swot.
 For on this lovely day begin
 The troubled times for those who'd win
 "Their Junior Certificate."
 And thus I left him to his fate.

Next year his name upon the wall
 Appeared within the great School Hall.

—Accad.

FISHING.

Mac heard a rumour that fishing was good at S——. As this was the only sport Mac ever took seriously, it was natural that, having tried every other known habitation of fish—in quantities, that is—and having been singularly unsuccessful, he journeyed to S——.

Why Mac liked fishing no one even hazarded a guess. He never caught anything. Perhaps it was the only branch of sport he could honestly be said to have been unsuccessful in, and, being a man of "dogged determination" and unquenchable ardour, he resolved to do or die. Perhaps this was the reason. Perhaps not. At all events, Mac was a man of means and could afford such trifling amusements as fishing.

As a foreword, let me inform the general public that S—— (no, not Samoa) was not situated as one might have expected, in farthest Greenland, nor yet in the Isle of Man. Oh, no! S—— was quite within walking distance of the Equator.

Thus we "discover" Mac in his brand-new launch, doing a good thirty knots—the launch was capable of more—towards an old wreck on a bright sunny afternoon.

The natives had said much anent a certain Debbil-Debbil reputed to haunt the wreck. Mac accordingly procured what he took to be Debbil-defying tackle and set out on his piscatorial expedition.

To say the least of it, the fishing was excellent. To Mac it was perfect. He was oblivious to the passage of time or any other unimportant detail. Some minutes after the sun had set his supply of bait was exhausted. Already he noticed the darkness had partly fallen. He paused for a moment to count his catch.

In the faint remaining gleam of sunset he was unable to see anything and was compelled to crank up in entire darkness.

As the craft shot out from the shelter of the wreck he picked out the lights of S—— and steered a course accordingly. But all was not as it should have been. The launch did not steer nicely. It seemed to be overweighted at the bows. Mac felt vaguely uneasy— why, he could not say—but refrained from investigation. Instead, he opened the throttle. The launch picked up immediately and hissed along at top speed.

As he leaned back in his seat, against the tiller, a cold slimy, repulsive arm shot out of the darkness, pinning his arms to his side. Another followed swiftly. Within half a minute he was bound immovable and helpless in the seat.

In a moment he realized the Debbil of the wreck had materialised—was, in fact, a nice handy-sized octopus; further, that it had come uninvited for a short cruise with him.

How long the creature held him there he could not even conjecture. At length a shifting arm of his captor freed his ear and enabled him to hear the hum of his exhaust and the steady hiss of the boiling foam in his wake. Then the mollusc began to draw him gradually to the gunwale of his craft. A brief pause at the edge while the launch veered sickeningly over one side. Then—the roar of breakers in his ears and an abrupt collision with something hard.

Mac was thrown violently through the air for two or three yards. His head then met a rock with considerable violence, and coherent thought deserted his mind.

It was daylight when he became aware of his severe

headache. He rose to a sitting posture and his gaze met the launch. The prow was battered out of recognition from the impact of the rocks, and the ebb of the tide had left the craft stranded high and dry.

Mac pulled himself together, mastered his aching head, and set off along the beach for the townsite, over a mile away.

—Kekir.

PHEELIP.

Pheelip kept on squawking, kept on squawking still.
 I often wish I knew
 Why he's not at the Zoo.
 He's got a lovely beak, as sharp as point of quill,
 And, although he knows more words
 Than any other bird or birds,
 To talk aloud he's never heard,
 But keeps on squawking still.

Pheelip kept on squawking, kept on squawking still.
 From a southern tree comes he,
 His nest was in a red gum tree.
 Someone tried a shot at him, but him they couldn't kill;
 A few tail-feathers he did lose,
 Another nest he thought he'd choose,
 The prefects' room he now does use,
 And keeps on squawking still.

Pheelip kept on squawking, kept on squawking still.
 Would you like to meet him?
 If you do not greet him
 As "Twenty-eight" or "Pretty Joe" or anything but
 "Phil,"
 Or if you do, keep well away,
 Or you will rue it, sure as day,
 And as for him, he'll nothing say—
 But he can use his bill!

—"Accad."

We wonder—

1. What they have been doing to our lawn?
2. If the said lawn will be ready for the display?
3. Whether the display will be ready for it?
4. How our happy-go-lucky Leaving candidates got on this year?
5. What Jackie has been doing with the flag the last few weeks?
6. Where all the prefects are going to next year?
7. Whose "Chevie" stands outside our gates every day?
8. When the above-mentioned gates will be repaired?
10. If Dad likes pushing a bike with a flat tyre in the

"SLEEPING OUT."

He tumbled into bed, with the customary sigh, and sleepily drew the sheet over his face as a protection from mosquitoes. The night was hot and close—only the restless complaints of a distant cat broke the stillness. The moon shone in a reflective manner on the foot of the bed; and for a time all went well. Nothing was heard but the malignant hum of a passing mosquito. He dozed, as one with an easy conscience.

If a stray pedestrian had passed at this time, he would have been conscious of strange sights and sounds. Noises arose, suggesting to the astute observer a feline orchestra. The volume of sound—in perfect harmony to the unmusical ear—rose and fell. Then appeared a sudden apparition, which hurled boots violently into the darkness and said things.

This fusillade daunted the spirits of the cats, who withdrew, routed. The passer-by would then have continued on his way, no doubt ruminating on the inconsistencies of life as he did so.

Then followed a brief period of peaceful quiet. The occasional snore of the sleeper alone broke the stillness. Suddenly the snores ceased. There was a violent disturbance on the bed, followed by a muffled exclamation.

Moonlight has brought solace to many a stricken heart; many a lover has plucked up courage and "said the word" when under its benign influence; it is beloved by rich and poor alike. You love it—I love it—but the unfortunate "sleepless-out" of this tale was at that time hating the moon with all the intensity of an overwrought soul; for the moon seemed, to the indignant mind of our hero, to be concentrating with remarkable vigour on his left eyeball. Hence the muttered imprecation.

Then ensued strange sounds which suggested the moving of a bed; a long rattle followed by a sharp conclusive bang, as a blind rolled down; a creak, a groan, a sigh, as the sleepless one tried yet once more; and then the conclusive snores of one who has done his duty.

The moon winked solemnly at a passing cat; a mosquito droned by and was soon lost to sight among the bushes; a gentle breeze sprang up, and the rushes whispered strange secrets as they bent and swayed; and now peace, perfect peace, was restored to the earth.

—B. U. T. A.

EXCHANGES.

The Editors of the "Cygnet" wish to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of the following:—

England—"King Edward's School Chronicle," "The Leys Fortnightly," "City of London School Magazine," "The Langtonian."

New South Wales—"King's," "Sydneyan," "Armidalian," "Newingtonian," "Lux," "Torchbearer."

Victoria—"Melburnian," "The Pegasus," "Corian."

South Australia—"St. Peter's College Magazine," "Prince Alfred's Chronicle"

Tasmania—"Launcestonian."

Local — "The Reporter," "The Black Swan," "Kingia," "The Sphinx."



OLD BOYS' NOTES.

[N.B.—In future an endeavour will be made to set in a bracket after each Old Boy's name the year in which he entered School. For those between 1858 and 1878 "Bp.H." will be used to signify a member of the Bishop Hale School.]

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

Senior Branch.

The Officers for the year of the Old Boys' Association are as follows:—

President:

The Hon. Dr. A. J. H. SAW, M.L.C. (1878).

Vice-Presidents:

C. A. SAW, J. MARYCHURCH JENKINS (Master),
J. L. WALKER (1899).

Hon. Secretary:

C. L. RILEY (1899).

Assistant Hon. Secretary:

L. F. ALLEN (1913).

Hon. Treasurer:

C. R. B. SAW (1909).

Hon. Auditors:

C. H. PASMORE (1897), A. M. P. MONTGOMERY
(1903).

Committee:

The Headmaster (ex-officio),

S. J. CHIPPER (1878), T. A. L. DAVY (1900), W. L. BRINE (1904), A. C. LANGLER (1910), C. H. GUY (1904), G. G. S. JAMES (1908), H. B. SUMMERS (1910), J. E. NICHOLSON (1911), T. C. V. VINCENT (1913), G. GWYNNE (1914) (Hon. Secretary J.O.B.A.).

SENIOR OLD BOYS.

Heartiest congratulations to Arthur Christian on his well-merited success in winning the Rhodes Scholarship for 1925.

F. Basil Riley (1905) has left Mesopotamia, and is now at Colombia University, New York.

Old Boys heard from recently, sending good wishes to the Association:—

R. J. Lockhart (1878), Lake Yealering.
J. G. Thomson, (1913), Merinleigh, Gascoyne.
M. W. Roberts (1895), Chelsea, Dandarragan.
A. T. Sherwood (1882), Cottesloe.
C. R. Irvine (1902), Mouroubra Station, Ben-
cubbin.
S. R. Hardwicke (1908), Peel Estate.
A. J. Cooke, Grass Valley.
Keane Bolton (1888), Dongarra.
F. D. Slee (1908), Bunbury.
Walter Gale, C.M.G. (1879), House of Repre-
sentatives, Melbourne.

Major Harold Wilkinson (1891) is back at Govern-
ment House again on duty.

Congratulations to Q. R. Stowe on topping the list for
the State in his Law Finals; and also to G. G. S. James
for securing his pass.

Our sympathy to the Lefroy family on the sudden
death of Mr. W. G. Lefroy, father of four Old Boys and
father-in-law of two.

OLD BOYS' DINNER.

Held on Inter-School Sports night, at the Palace
Hotel, at 8 p.m.

The President, the Hon. Dr. A. J. H. Saw, M.L.C.
(1878), presided and there was a fair attendance of Old
Boys at what proved a most enjoyable evening.

We would ask Old Boys to make a greater effort to
keep the Inter-School Sports evening free for this annual
function.

PERSONAL.

Births.

- To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cadd (1908), Toodyay—a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. Marychurch Jenkins (1902), Cor-
rigin—a daughter.
To Rev. C. L. and Mrs. Riley (1899), West Perth—
a daughter.

Marriage.

- C. B. Williams (1912) to Miss B. A. Knight. Octo-
ber 8th.

Deaths.

- Mr. William J. Morgan, of Bardeen, a Bishop Hale
School boy.
Mr. Frederick C. Faulkner, M.A., Headmaster for
twenty-five years, 1889-1914.
Mr. Robert Forrest, of Bunbury, a Bishop Hale
School boy.
Mr. George Parker, a Bishop Hale School boy, father
of the late Ernest Parker, and grandfather of
George and Peter Gwynne.

JUNIOR OLD BOYS' NOTES.

Congratulations to Jimmie James and Quinton Stow, who both passed their final Law exams. in October last.

Mercer Oldham is now stationed at the Adelaide branch of the National Bank. From all accounts, he is doing very well.

Another coming bank official to journey to the "city of churches" is Cecil Rose. If all old boys took as great an interest in school affairs as does Cecil, there would be nothing to growl about.

Seen up in town some short time ago, Freddie Bremner, from Beverley. His leg is still worrying him slightly, but seems to make little difference to his cheerful demeanour.

Jack Morrison has been unfortunate enough to have been operated on for appendicitis. His attack was particularly severe and we are all pleased to see him well again.

Edgar Sanders ran a great 220 in the first lap of the Old Boys' relay race in the interschool sports. He beat his direct opponents by yards.

Phil. Durston's photo. may now be seen adorning a Terrace building. From all accounts he is doing excellently, considering his short time of practice.

Ted Blackman is keeping up his reputation as a grafter at Hadfield's Steel Works. His promotion has been rapid.

Noel Drummond—now a regular "cockey" of Woodowaring.

Many a furrow was seen on Sid Yeo's brow during the wool sales.

Conrad Chase has now finished the irksome part of his third year at Duntroon, and when he last wrote, he was just setting out on a three weeks' cavalry trek into the hills. This last three weeks is looked forward to by the cadets for the whole year.

The much-talked-of Old Boys' Badges have been a pronounced success, and judging from the rate of selling, we will soon have to order another hundred from the East. They may be obtained from the Secretary, G. W. Gwynne, by all financial members, for the sum of 3/6.

Jack and Read R. Parker were in town for the interschool sports and the annual dinner—more particularly the dinner, perhaps. Both were looking very fit and seemed well satisfied with life.

Forbie Ledsham has not forgotten the cricket he was noted for at school. In any match around about York he can be depended on to make a score.

Pat Trouchet has decided to give jackerooing a spell for six months or so. He is going to Europe with the Y.A.L.

Vic. Shallcross earns a crust in Elder Smith's. We suggest Shally starts a business on his own. A sign something like this would attract attention: "I manufacture original sayings while you wait."

Maurice Loton is usually in town for the week-end cricket, and may be seen driving a Dodge with his characteristic impetuosity.

Congratulations to Norman Anderson on his engagement to his cousin, Miss Mary Anderson.

Tom Draper, a hard worked articled clerk, now has his nose to the grindstone. He intends taking his first examination in April next.

Seen at the wheel of a single-seater Essex Six—Tom Vincent.

E. M. Tymms is now back in town from the Melbourne University, and, as might be expected from one from the old school, he came out top of the West Australians for his year.

Hughie Norman has now finished his last year at Hawkesbury Agricultural College, and is eagerly awaiting the results. How to breed "thoroughbred brumbies" is his long suit.

Kim and Tom Male are now in town from their Northern home. Both are dabbling in accountancy.

In town for the Show, Henry and Angus Cook, Elton Wilson, Keith and Herzel House, Norman Anderson, and Bruce Waldeck.

Another old boy whom we had not seen for some time was Bruce Forrest.

Old Boys at Melbourne University.

Bowen Allen and Eric Tymms returned for the long vacation recently, after their first year at Ormond College, Melbourne. Both passed the second year of medicine, and obtained honours in anatomy, Tymms being fourth praesector, i.e., fourth in the honours list out of 88 students. Allen was also close up, and in addition obtained honours in physiology. We look to these two Old Boys to follow in the footsteps of Jim Ainslie, who has been Registrar of the Melbourne Hospital, and has been offered the position of Superintendent. Tom and Walter Seed take their final in medicine in March, and are hard at work. Ian Anderson and John Virtue are both doing very well in the third year of Law. Bessell Brown has commenced his dental course. We hear excellent accounts of all these young Old Boys, and are delighted that they are doing so well, and upholding the honour of West Australia and our own School.

MR. FAULKNER.

It was with very sincere regret that Old Boys learnt of the sudden passing away of Mr. F. C. Faulkner, who was headmaster from 1889 to 1914. This regret was given expression to at a meeting in the School Hall called by the present Headmaster on the receipt of the news, and the Senior Old Boys were very grateful to Mr. Wilson for his kindly thought in arranging such a gathering for those who had owed so much to their dead Headmaster. At that gathering, with all the present boys in their places and many of the past masters and Old Boys along the sides of the Hall, there were four speakers. Mr. Wilson as Headmaster spoke very feelingly of his predecessor. The Hon. Dr. A. J. H. Saw spoke of Mr. Faulkner from a long knowledge of him as a friend, and his tribute was followed by one from Mr. Archibald Sanderson, who had been a master with Mr. Faulkner; and a final one from Rev. C. L. Riley, who spoke of him from the point of view of one who owed everything in school to his old Headmaster's kindly interest and ever-ready help.

Frederick Faulkner.

-(By one of His Boys).

No boy while still at School can fully appreciate the influence of his masters on his future life; but in years after, seeing things in their proper perspective, he can express to some extent, at least, his gratitude for the genuine interest and unsparing care they bestowed on him. To us who answered roll-call in the days of "Freddie the Boss," is this specially true, as the years have fully borne out. His knowledge of our individual failings and possibilities was exceptionally complete, and his far-seeing guidance was none the less real because scarcely noticed at the time. Though latterly taking no active part in the sports side of the School life, he was always present at the matches and races and knew how much each boy could or would do for his School.

After his boys had left School he never lost his interest in them, and many of us had the pleasure of receiving letters from him congratulating on some success of which he had heard, or handing on some School news which he thought would be of interest. During the war he went out of his way to find Old Boys on leave in England, and they received many kindnesses from him and Mrs. Faulkner. We shall miss him very much, and can only hope that his memory will help us in the future as his personal interest did in the days that are behind us.