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M Rankin
101 Barker Rd
Subiaco

The Cygnet



The High School Magazine
Perth, Western Australia

DECEMBER

One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty Six

Volume Seven :: Number Six

From The Library D-H-Rankin.

Teacher at the School 1915-1927 APPROX.

Malcolm Rankin, son, also attended
School.

IN MEMORIAM

We record with sincere regret the death during last holidays, of Weston Southey, who joined the school in 1920. Always of a delicate disposition, he appeared to be growing stronger and evinced a keen and interesting interest in all that concerned the school. Our sympathies are extended to his parents.

School Officers

1926

Prefects:

W. Browne (Captain of the School), R. Wilson, V. Veryard,
J. Trethowan, T. Scaddan, J. Officer, J. Moore, F. McCay, F.
Drummond, R. Duncan, R. Ainslie.

School House Prefects:

W. Browne, F. McCay, A. Driver, A. Mills.

Sports Captains:

Athletics: W. Browne	Rowing: W. Browne
Cricket: V. Veryard	Football: V. Veryard
Shooting: J. Trethowan	Swimming: R. Duncan

House Captains:

School House: V. Veryard	Faulkner House: T. Scaddan
Haynes House: J. Officer	Hale House: W. Browne

COMMITTEES.

The "Cygnet."—Mr. Newbery, F. L. McCay (Editor), J. Maitland (Sub-Editor), W. Browne (Business Manager), J. Officer (Sub-Business Manager), T. Scaddan (Sports Editor), A. Driver (Boarders' Editor), V. Felstead (Arts Editor), R. Ainslie (Secretary), R. Fitch (Assistant Secretary), and C. Gurney and F. Drummond.

Rowing.—Mr. MacLarty, W. Browne (Capt. of Boats). Committee: A. Wright, R. Duncan, J. Trethowan, L. Oliver.

Senior Swimming Club.—Mr. Clarke, R. Ainslie (Secretary), J. Moore (Treasurer). Committee: R. Duncan, W. Browne, R. Lohoar, J. Officer, J. Trethowan, A. Mills, R. Tindale.

Junior Swimming Club.—Mr. Clarke, F. Oliver (Capt.), J. Macartney (Vice-Capt.). Committee: C. Newbery, G. Adams, G. Keall, L. Oliver, C. Pearce, A. Hughes.

Debating Society.—President, Mr. Wilson; Vice-President, Messrs. Newbery and Campbell; Secretary, A. Driver. Committee: W. Browne, R. Ainslie, F. McCay, T. Scaddan, J. Trethowan, C. Gurney.

House Council.—Messrs. Barton, Newbery, Campbell, MacLarty, W. Browne (Secretary), T. Scaddan, J. Officer, V. Veryard.

Tennis Club.—Mr. Clarke. Committee: T. Scaddan, J. Officer, C. Gurney, A. Saw, R. Marris.

Sports Committee.—Secretary, Mr. Brown. Committee: T. Scaddan, W. Browne, J. Officer, V. Veryard, R. Fitch, J. Trethowan, R. Duncan.

School Calendar

1926

May 25th.—Second Term began.

June 23rd.—Football Cup Match v. Scotch College.

June 30th.—Cup Match v. Christian Brothers' College.

July 7th.—Cup Match v. Church of England Grammar School.

July 17th.—Prefects' Dance.

July 28th.—Cup Match v. Scotch College.

August 4th.—Cup Match v. Christian Brothers' College.

August 11th.—Cup Match v. Church of England Grammar School.

August 14th.—Inter-School Shoot at Swanbourne.

August 16th.—Play-off v. Christian Brothers' College.

September 14th.—Third Term began.

September 25th.—Slazenger Cup began.

October 8th.—School Sports, held at W.A.C.A.

October 23rd.—Inter-School Sports and Annual House Dance.

November 11th.—Armistice Day.

November 22nd.—University Exams. began.

December 1st.—Second Round Cricket Cup Match v. Scotch College.

December 3rd.—Cup Match v. Christian Brothers' College.

December 6th and 7th.—Annual Boxing Tournament.

December 8th.—Annual Display Night.

December 8th.—Cup Match v. Church of England Grammar School.

December 9th.—Break-up and Speech Night.

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SCHOOL AND HOUSE PREFECTS, 1926

A. Mills (House)	F. L. McCay	J. Trethowan	A. Driver (House)	R. Ainslie	R. Duncan	F. Drummond
R. Wilson	T. Scaddan	W. Browne	Mr. Wilson	J. Moore	J. Officer	V. Veryard

The Cygnet

Volume 7 DECEMBER 1926 No. 6

The High School Magazine



EDITORIAL

The suggestion was recently put forward that Form Notes should be re-introduced into the "Cygnet." In considering the matter, the question arose: What exactly are the functions which a school paper is called upon to carry out? The Press is said to be the Archimedian lever which moves the world, and though we cannot lay claim to such magnificent achievements, yet our magazine is an important force in our school life. What, then, are the functions of a school magazine? In the first place, it should represent a true reflex of the life of the school, the opinions of its boys, and a record of their doings. In addition, the issue of the magazine—in common with the Debating Society—forms a cultural offset to other activities of school life, and in this respect it offers a valuable training in organisation, at the same time developing that critical sense which enables one to distinguish between good and bad literary effort, good taste and bad taste. Finally, it is an organ by means of which opinions of boys, past and present, may be expressed. It should present a record of the doings of old boys, and thus keep the school in touch with them, and help to foster the traditions of the past.

It is to be regretted that so few boys show a readiness to contribute articles. This is doubtless due to a certain modest diffidence, the fear of ridicule being a potent factor in the case. It is here that Form notes may play a useful part. They are written in a corporate sense, being the result of collaboration on the part of the members of the class, and an effort has been made in this issue to revive them. The editors are pleased to note that the Original Column has received better support than usual, and hope that this increased interest will be sustained in the future. In conclusion, we wish success to all examinees, and to all connected with the school, a pleasant and healthful holiday.

SCHOOL DANCES.

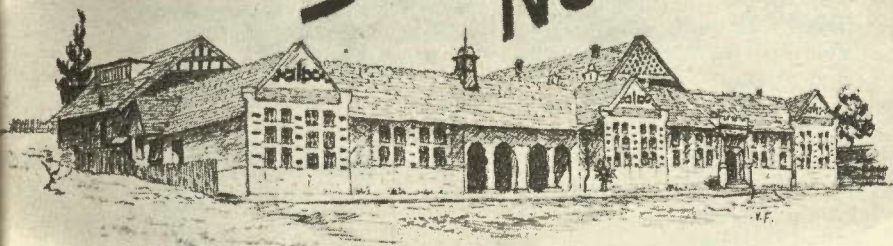
Prefects' Dance.

The Annual Prefects' Dance was held between the two football rounds, and everybody voted it a complete success. A limited number of tickets was sold, which made the hall less crowded than usual. As is the usual custom, the dance was limited to Old and Senior Boys of the School. The hall was tastefully decorated with palms and streamers. Quite a feature of the dance was the supper, which was laid out in the four rooms of the new building. Once more we have to thank Mr. Rankin and the Ladies' Committee, without whose help the dance would not have been nearly such a success.

The House Dance.

The Annual House Dance was held on "Inter-school" Night, 23rd October. As is usual, this dance was held for the entire School and Old Boys. There were over four hundred boys present, and despite the number, the catering was quite up to the usual standard. The decorations were left entirely in the hands of School House, while an ample supper was provided by the other three Houses. The dance was instrumental in raising over £20. This will be utilised in the upkeep of the School sports grounds, to which substantial alterations are being carried out. Most of the credit of the success of the dance is due to the Ladies' Committee, to whom fell the bulk of the work, since very little could be done on the actual day.

SCHOOL NOTES



ON June 24th, the School was favoured with a visit from Messrs. W. Barnes, E. Moxon, and A. Jarry, who gave a Shakespearian recital lasting one and a half hours. Shortly after 2 o'clock, in the Big Hall, Mr. Wilson introduced our visitors, and the instructive lecturette commenced. Mr. Barnes first of all made a few remarks on Shakespeare, who, he pointed out, was the greatest poet that ever lived, and was a British one. Boys, he knew, did not appreciate Shakespeare; this he was able to understand, as he had not done so himself when he was young. But it was well to study the poet, for the time would come when his hearers would find not only appreciation, but also a realisation of the fact that Shakespeare meets our emotions and understands our feelings. Study of Shakespeare would be a great solace to them in sad periods of life—it always had been so to him. Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, was well assured in both fame and prosperity; tourists brought it wealth. Recently a Shakespearian monument had been burn down, but by now it would be replaced. As an instance of the way in which Stratford gains by being the birthplace of the poet, Mr. Barnes told that it is impossible to walk far in that town without encountering an urchin who will offer to recite the "Quality of Mercy" for 2d.!

Their object in giving these talks to schools, said Mr. Barnes, was to give to students an opportunity of hearing the work they might be studying, spoken by actors; for this would give them a deeper insight into its meaning. Then followed extracts, by both Mr. Barnes and his colleagues, from the plays "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," and "The Merchant of Venice." The plots of these plays were briefly

outlined, and the most dramatic speeches given in full. Those speeches which impressed us most were:—Caesar's speeches on the Ides of March; Antony's wonderful oration over his dead friend; Hamlet's "To be or not to be. . ." Malvolio's reading of the letter; and Shylock's speeches when lending the 3,000 ducats, and when in the court. Mr. Wilson expressed his appreciation of the lecturette. The school did not get many opportunities of such Shakespearian study; they were, therefore, particularly grateful for this. He asked the boys to express their gratitude in the usual High School way.

Our next visit was on the 20th September, when Mr. J. J. Simons, of the Y.A.L., addressed the school, in order to put before them, briefly, the ideas of the tour to the East. It was, he said, some three years since he had been at the High School. The tour was to take place during the Christmas vacation. Its object was to allow boys to see their own country. All boys would see Melbourne, Sydney, and Adelaide, while one-half would be able to go to Canberra. For 5,522 miles of travel, the total cost would be under £20. The Christmas pantomimes in Melbourne would not be missed. The High School said our visitor, held the record for attendance on these tours, and was always well represented. There were some fifty places left. These he would like to see filled, to a great extent, with High School boys, as these he had always found likeable. Here he mentioned Hantke, who had gone on tour with them. This concluded Mr. Simons' remarks, and when leaflets of particulars had been distributed among them, the boys dispersed.

We have much pleasure in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart (nee Clare Wilson), on the birth of their son, Jack. Uncle Frankie is swelling visibly with pride, and is saving up his half-crowns.

We shall suffer a heavy loss at the end of this year, as two of our most popular masters, Messrs. Brown and Campbell, are leaving us. This loss will fall heaviest on the boarding-house, of which Mr. Campbell is the housemaster, and Mr. Brown first assistant.

The school wishes to extend its sincerest and deepest sympathy to its past and present captains on the deaths of their respective mother and father, Mrs. Chipper, and Mr. Browne.

In the awarding of the *Cygnets* prizes for contributions for last issue, a change was made. The prose was thought to be too poor for consideration, and two prizes were, therefore given for poetry, instead of one each for poetry and

prose. The Arts prize was awarded as usual. This C. Gurney received, in addition to one of the prizes for poetry. The other fell to F. McCay. In the columns of many contemporary school magazines we notice complaints about the lack of general enthusiasm in the contribution of original matter. Similar complaints have been frequently made in the *Cygnets*, and it is time that our school paper left the ranks of those begging for contributions, to join those who are inundated with them. Readers are assured that these, though few, do exist, and the *Cygnets* can hardly be said to be one of them.

As the boarders, in their notes, are crowing about it at great length, we cannot here more than mention the great event of this term: the entry into the new boarding houses. Suffice it to say that at last these houses are worthy of the school. We would also like to thank Mr. Parry for the plan of them with which he has supplied us, and which we produce.

In the cloisters, at the beginning of this term, a brand new, glassed-in, school notice board was observed. This bears the school arms, together with an inscription stating that it was presented by the school prefects of 1926. We take this opportunity of thanking the prefects for the board.

We notice that Mr. Wells, our drill instructor, has acquired a "Baby" Austin. We hope that he will not find it advisable to rid himself of it so soon as he did his former small car. He may be seen around in it a good deal, and evidently, with regard to the exercise of walking, thinks that one may have too much of a good thing. Cars, indeed, seem to be getting quite popular in the school. Mr. Newbery has one, and we have recently noticed Mr. Polan driving his, also newly-bought. Mr. Brown, further, paralysed the boarding-house one day with the announcement that he had bought a "Chev." Rumour even has it that Mr. Rankin is making mysterious inquiries about types and prices.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

IN returning to school for the second term, the work of the Prefects commenced. Many meetings were held, and various duties allotted.

Bill Sutherland was the only Prefect who did not return to school. Bill met with an accident during first term holidays and, after recuperating, sailed to England to make his

home there. Of the eleven Prefects who returned, all have been able to remain until the end of the year. This is an event which, unfortunately, is not usual.

The great social function of the second term was the annual Prefects' dance. This was held in the School Hall, on July 17th. Despite the unsatisfactory weather, the dance was a great success. It was decided that the proceeds of the dance should be utilised in the purchase of a substantial gift to the school. The long waited for, and much desired, notice board was forthcoming, and a large jarrah-framed, glass-panelled board now stands in the cloisters. We sincerely hope that in future the Prefects will endeavour to present some useful article to the school each year.

Most of the Prefects are leaving this year, in fact. it appears that Tim Officer and Bob Duncan will be the only remaining two next year.

VALETE.

HOLLINGSWORTH, J. (1925-1926).—2nd XVIII.

SUTHERLAND, W. (1920-1926).—Shooting, 1925; Junior, 1921; Prefect, 1926.

PARKER, R. (1924-1926).—2nd Crew, 1925.

HATSWELL, S. (1920-1926).—Junior, 1925.

GRIFFITHS, P. (1924-1926).—1st XVIII.

MILLINGTON, H. (1925-1926).—1st XVIII; 1st XI.

NOBLE, G. (1924-1926).—Junior, 1925.

NOBLE, M. (1920-1926).—1st XI, 1926; Tennis, 1925; 2nd XVIII; Swimming Committee, 1925-1926.

WOOD, R. (1920-1926).—Junior, 1925.

The following also left:—T. Baxter, J. Hall, G. Sililedes, J. Dorrington, G. Sutton, J. Lee Steere, F. Barrow, G. Keall.

SALVETE.

The following entered the School:—F. Birchley, H. Tanner, Ingram, F. Price, G. Benda, Southey, C. Roberts, Edgecombe, Duce, Saleeba, Priestly, Green, Gibson, Stanard.



HOUSE CAPTAINS, 1926

T. Scaddan (Faulkner)	J. Officer Haynes)
W. Browne (Hale)	Mr. Wilson V. Veryard (School)

Laboratory Notes

VISIT TO BURFORD'S SOAP WORKS.

On the 20th of July, Mr. Newbery took the Leaving chemistry class down to visit Burford's Soap Works, at North Fremantle.

When the party arrived, it was met by Mr. Slattery, who kindly conducted it over the works, explaining the various processes in soap making. We were first shown the machinery by which the soap boxes are made and stamped. A machine nails each side together automatically, and a box is made complete in about fifteen seconds. We next saw the vats in which the sodium carbonate was crystallising. The dry salt is imported, made into solution with a little sodium sulphate, and the decahydrate is formed. This is used for making NaOH, when foreign supplies are short, and also for sale as washing soda. We brought a few enormous crystals away with us.

In the manufacture of candles, molten stearin and paraffin are poured into moulds, in which the wick is already placed, taut and twisted. Cold water is circulated round these, and when the candles are set, the wicks are cut, and the batch is tipped out.

Next, the remarkable dexterity with which the soap is cut, stamped, wrapped up, and packed in boxes, claimed our attention. The great slabs of soap are cut into the required lengths by taut wires. These are again subdivided, and the little bars thus formed run on a sliding belt into a stamping machine. By an ingenious machine, each bar was wrapped up and passed into the hands of waiting men, who quickly packed them in boxes.

In an upper room we saw the process for the manufacture of the soap. The tallow, which is removed from the barrels by means of steam, is boiled in huge vats, together with NaOH and common salt. Resin is added to make a softer and more workable soap. The salt brings the soap to the top, where it is skimmed off. The remaining fluid is treated with HCl to neutralise excess NaOH and other impurities. It is passed through a filter press, and distilled in a vacuum, and pure glycerine is obtained, while the original salt is recovered. This glycerine is a very valuable by-product.

The visit concluded by a kindly presentation of soap samples to the members of the party. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Slattery, whose comprehensive kindness did so much towards making the visit as pleasurable as it was instructive.

VISIT TO THE SWAN BREWERY AND MALTING HOUSE.

On the 2nd of November, Mr. Newbery conducted the Leaving chemistry class on a visit to the Swan Malting House and Brewery. We were met by the foreman, who kindly showed us over the Malting House. When the barley arrives it is cleaned and graded. If the barley is to be stored it is first fumigated in air-tight rooms, with carbon di-sulphide, to exterminate weevils. The barley is then soaked for thirty-six hours to start germination. When germination has set in, the grain is spread on smooth clean stone floors, at a regulated temperature, to assist further germination. This temperature varies from 50deg. in winter, to 70deg. in summer. The grain is sprinkled and turned regularly until it has attained the requisite stage of germination, when it is known as malt. This occurs approximately at the end of seven days. Germination is then stopped by heating and drying the malt in a room with perforated floors, at a temperature of 145 deg.-180 deg. The malt is automatically turned into these chambers, and when germination has been stopped, fed into a machine which strips off the roots. The malt is then ready for brewing.

We proceeded to the Brewery, and were met by Mr. Hillard, who kindly undertook to show us round. We first saw some yeast cells under the microscope. Then we entered a large room in which the crushed barley is passed out of a hopper into a vat, in which it is treated with hot water, to convert the starch in the malt into sugar. This solution is known as wort. The wort is then boiled with hops, and afterwards cooled by standing in large vats, through which pass pipes containing cold water. Yeast is then added, and fermentation proceeds in large tuns. The yeast for the process is imported from Copenhagen, and is made to grow in propagation plants which guarantee the purity of the yeast. It is then stored in refrigerating chambers. The beer, after being filtered, is ready for human consumption.

VISIT TO THE GOVERNMENT LABORATORY.

On the 22nd of June, Mr. Newbery took the Leaving chemistry class down to the Government Laboratory. The party was met by Dr. Simpson, who expressed his pleasure at the visit, and signified his desire to show us the interesting portions of the Lab. Under the guidance of Mr. Stacy, we inspected a jar containing an unlawful Chinese drink, which

consisted of lizards pickled in spirits. In spite of its gruesome appearance, the odour was quite aromatic and pleasing. Next we were shown the Gerber process for the estimation of the percentage of fat in milk. The milk, with con. sulphuric acid and amyl alcohol, is placed in a Gerber tube, and whirled round for two minutes at the rate of 1,800 revolutions per minute in a Gerber centrifugator. When the tube is taken out the percentage may be read off directly.

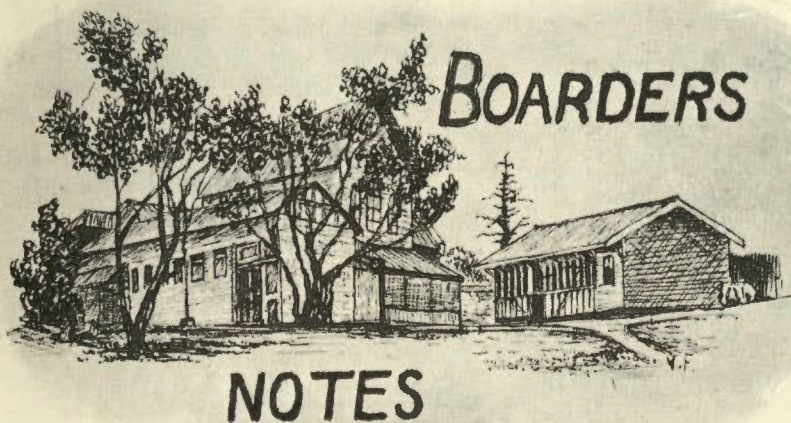
We were then shown the Redwood Viscometer, for estimating the viscosity of oils at high temperatures, and hence their value as lubricators. The oil, at a known temperature, is timed in running through a small opening into a 50 c.c. beaker. We were shown the results of fractional distillation of De Garis' supposed oil find, which proved that there was no petroleum present.

Next we inspected an apparatus for the detection of arsenic, by the Marsh process, the hydrogen being liberated by hydrolysis of dilute sulphuric acid. Going into another room we were shown a spectroscope, and saw the spectrum of the arc light, including that of sodium.

We then saw the process for the estimation of gold. The ore was roasted with a mixture of lead oxide, carbon, and soda. The lead and gold formed a button at the bottom of the fireclay pot. This button, together with a small quantity of silver, is roasted in a cupel furnace. The lead is oxidised to a vapour, and is thus removed. The silver and gold is treated with dilute nitric acid. The silver dissolves, leaving the gold, which is weighed.

We were then shown a model flour mill, working under the exact conditions of industrial milling, by which the percentage of bran, pollard, and flour in each sample of wheat can be estimated. The flour was tested for its strength, and for its capacity for absorbing water, which property is of great importance in bread making.

The afternoon proved exceedingly enjoyable and instructive, and we wish to convey our thanks to all those members of the staff who helped to make it so.



We are now residing in our new boarding-house, which we find is far superior to the old place. Everything is far more convenient, being closer to the school and to the sports grounds. This fine building commands a view of Perth that is second to none. With such an asset as this building, the boarders ought to see to it that they carry on their old traditions worthily, and even improve their fine performances of the past in the different branches of the school activities.

The boarding-house has had its full complement of representatives in the first eighteen, and in the inter-school running team, while in the shooting team, five out of the eight were boarders.

We hope to see our numbers very much increased next year, and undoubtedly the new boarding-house will prove a magnet for several new boys. Much to our regret we hear that Mr. Campbell, our popular housemaster, who has been with us for eleven years, and also Mr. Brown, who has been here for five years, are both leaving us at the end of the term. We all wish them the best of good luck in their future positions, but it is a hard blow to the boarding-house.

Some of Our Denizens.

Bear.—This animal is tremendous, being likened to Linda, the fat lady. She is a feminine bear, being affectionately called "Mom." She has her lair just out of Beverley.

Monkey.—Hails from the dense forests of Beverley. Perhaps known more familiarly as "Apple." He is a descendent of the Chimpanzee class, and is entirely domesticated. His favourite expression is "Downhill."

Hawg.—This peculiar creature snorts continuously. He evidently likes the mud in Subiaco streets, judging from the number of times he is seen there. He also used to wander in the mud flats of Kondinin. Is always saying, "Isn't she lovely!"

Goat.—This Angora goat inhabits the rocky hillsides of Northam. When he was a kid he was bitten by a wild dog, hence his funny expressions of countenance. He has just grown a nice new shiny coat, in which he visits Nanny Goat. His most-used expressions are "cap fits," "hold your mercy," and "thought you were."

Donkey.—Has a very hearty he-haw. He usually charges 6d. per ride at the Beverley beaches, but of late has been known to bray outside a certain house in Subiaco. He and the bear sometimes perform together. Favourite expression, "D'rectly."

DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES.

Early in the second term we held a very successful debate. At a previous meeting the committee had resolved to have a combined house debate. Accordingly, on Friday evening, June 11, a debate between Hale and Haynes on one side, and School and Faulkner on the other, was held, the subject being "Is the World Growing Better?" Mr. T. A. L. Davy kindly consented to adjudicate this debate, and gave the speakers some very good hints as to their faults and virtues. Those who took part in the debate were:—Government (Hale and Haynes): W. Browne (leader), F. L. McCay, W. Orr, C. Gurney. Opposition (School and Faulkner): R. Fitch (leader), A. Driver, R. Ainslie, T. Scaddan. Mr. Davy, in adjudicating, gave the decision to the Government, and said he was very pleased with the high standard of speaking. Mr. Newbery moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Davy for his valuable advice to the speakers.

The next meeting was held on Friday, 9th July. It was resolved beforehand to introduce new speakers this time.

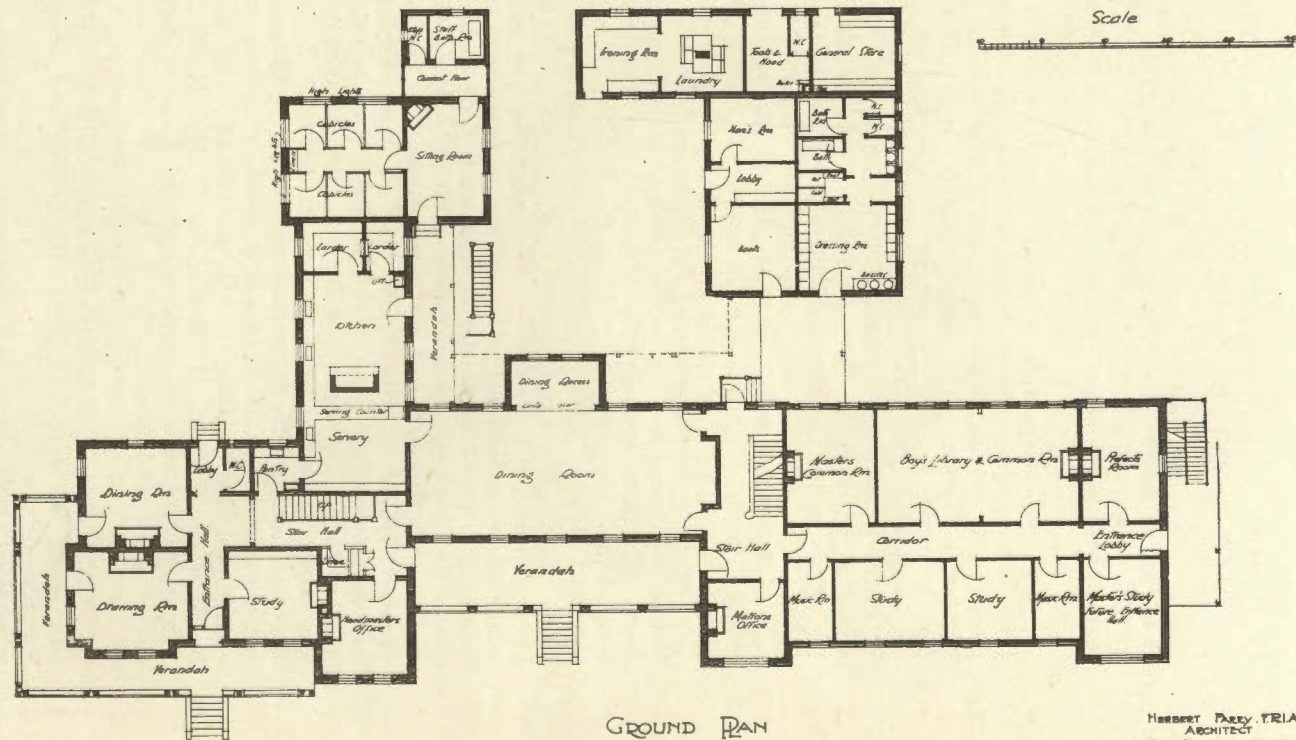
The subject was "Free Trade" v. "Protection." The Government took up the case of Protection. The sides were:—Government: J. Trethowan (leader), J. Officer, J. Leggo, C. Ammon. Opposition: C. Gurney (leader), H. Guthrie, F. Drummond, J. Macartney. The adjudicator this time was Mr. Campbell, and he deemed that the debate was so close that he would call it a draw. The attendance was a marked improvement on the previous debate. It was noticed that the new speakers performed very creditably.

The final debate of the second term was held on Friday, 13th August. Mr. Brown kindly consented to adjudicate this debate, and Mr. Campbell acted as chairman in Mr. Newbery's absence. The subject debated was "Is Trial by Jury a Success?" The Government adopted the negative. Those speaking were:—Government: F. L. McCay (leader), R. Fitch, J. Leggoe, H. Guthrie. Opposition: R. Ainslie (leader), A. Driver, W. Orr, C. Ammon. Mr. Brown gave the victory to the Government by a narrow margin of two points. The audience was up to the usual standard. A vote of thanks was passed by the leader of the Government to Mr. Brown.

Owing to the proximity of the Junior and the Leaving exams., the committee decided to have only one debate this term, and that to be against the University. Accordingly a team of three boys, namely, F. L. McCay (leader), R. Ainslie, and C. Gurney were chosen to debate against a team of three, namely, Mr. Leach (leader), Mr. Rees, and Mr. Owens, from the University. Professor Murdoch kindly consented to adjudicate. The subject to be debated was "Nationalisation of Industries as Opposed to Private Enterprise." The School team took the side of "Nationalisation." A few days before the debate, unhappily, Professor Murdoch fell ill, so Mr. Rankin was asked to adjudicate. The debate was held in the new boarding-house, on Friday, October 15. The arguments of both sides were clear cut and precise, and Mr. Rankin gave the verdict to the University representatives by the narrow margin of one point. He said that the debate had been well fought out, but the more experienced side had won. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. F. L. McCay to Mr. Rankin for so ably adjudicating. The attendance, as was natural in the society's first outside debate, was record-breaking.

The secretary has since communicated with the University, which has expressed itself both willing and desirous for more debates next year. The society ought, therefore, to be able to look forward confidently to a year of interesting and well-patronised debates, both internal and external.

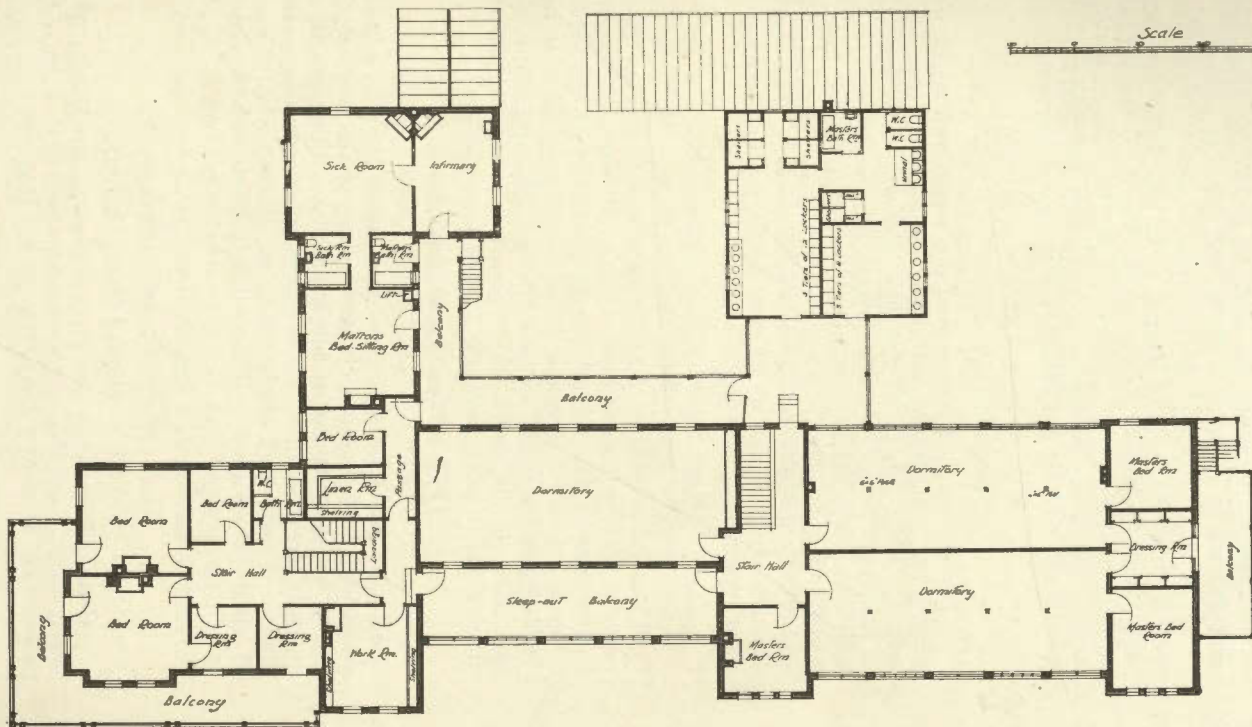
DORMITORY BLOCK AND MASTERS RESIDENCE PERTH HIGH SCHOOL



GROUND PLAN

HERBERT PARRY, F.R.I.A.
ARCHITECT
140, BULLARDS, PERTH.

BOARDERS HOUSE
AND MASTERS RESIDENCE HIGH SCHOOL PERTH



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

DIRECTORY FELD
 ARCHITECT
 T.G. BUILDINGS FELD

FOOTBALL.

1st XVIII v. S.C.

Subiaco Oval.

It was a fine sunny day and, as it was the first match, and both teams eager, the play opened fast and snappily.

The success of the first quarter, in which High School scored five goals, was due largely to the sure kicking of Scaddan. In goals, Officer distinguished himself by dashing saves and splendid marking. Millington, in the centre, was very useful, and Hugo, on the wing, very neat and snappy. The quarter closed leaving High School in a good position.

High School. 5 goals 2 points.

Scotch College, 1 goal.

The second quarter showed the team sticking hard to their lead, and playing with more combination than previously. King was in all the play, and was very successful in handling the ball. In the forward line Sewell was playing well with some clever marking. Veryard seemed more at home in this quarter, playing a very useful, vigorous game, and being responsible for some major scores. The quarter closed leaving School in an even better position, having almost repeated the first quarter score.

High School 5 goals 3 points.

Scotch College, 2 points.

The third quarter opened with Scotch playing determinedly, and with undiminished vigour. For some time the ball remained around High School goals. Hugo played excellently, and Stevenson also distinguished himself. Throughout the game, Browne, in ruck, did splendidly, getting most of the knock-outs. Scotch played better in this quarter, and managed to add 2 goals to the score.

High School, 3 goals 6 points.

Scotch College, 2 goals 1 point.

In the final quarter, School maintained her lead without slackening, and despite very hard play on the part of the Scotch backs, managed to add another 5 majors. Officer, in goals, served High School excellently, returning everything. Crofts also, in the back line, distinguished himself by some fine dashes. The bell left High School victors by a large margin, but the play was more even than the scores would indicate. Final scores:—

High School, 18 goals 15 points.

Scotch College, 3 goals 5 points.

Goal-kickers.—For Scotch College: McClellan (2), Smith (1). For High School: Scaddan (6), King (2), Sewell (2), Weaver (2), Veryard (5), Hugo (1).

1st XVIII v. C.B.C.

Subiaco Oval.

The day was fine, except for a few light drops of rain, which did not affect the game. The play opened fast and vigorously, there not being much to choose between the teams. Soon after starting, Scaddan scored a perfect goal from a mark. This was our only score for this quarter, C.B.C., however, being successful in scoring four majors in return. Officer defended his goal splendidly, coming out when needed, and kicking out well. Browne, in ruck, was conspicuous. The quarter ended leaving C.B.C. three goals ahead.

High School, 1 goal.

C.B.C., 4 goals 3 points.

The second quarter showed our forwards in fine fettle. Veryard was playing a great game, and Brown and Crofts, in the back line, were very effective. Millington was successful in playing the ball to Veryard, from whom it usually travelled to Scaddan. The team, generally, seemed much more effective, and in this quarter six goals were scored to C.B.C.'s one point.

High School, 6 goals 1 point.

C.B.C., 1 point.

The third quarter showed both teams playing determinedly. The play was in places a bit rough, but on the whole, good football. C.B.C. managed to pull up within five points of our score during this quarter, Rodriquez doing splendid work. The Scaddan-Veryard combination was not so effective in this quarter, as only 1 goal to three points were registered.

High School, 1 goal 3 points.

C.B.C., 3 goals 2 points.

The last quarter was the most even of the game. Both side were playing desperately. At half-back, Fitch, marking splendidly, stopped everything. Crofts, also in the back line, was most conspicuous with consistent marking and kicking. Gosden distinguished himself by some very fine runs, and Duncan was most effective. The latter half of the quarter showed the ball fluctuating between centre and C.B.C.'s goals, and there was some very hard, close play. The final bell left us winners by four points. Final scores:—

High School, 9 goals 4 points.

C.B.C., 8 goals 7 points.

Goal-kickers.—For C.B.C.: Jennings (3), Spencer (3), Bryant (1). For High School: Scaddan (4), Veryard (2), Weaver (1), Stevenson (2), Millington (1).

1st XVIII v. C.E.G.S.

The day was windy, with occasional showers. Soon after the commencement, a long kick by Gosden resulted in a goal. Brown was showing good form in ruck, and it was not long before Veryard, with a quick kick, snapped another goal out of the crowd. At half-back Fitch was working well, and returning everything, so that most of the play was round High School goals, several points being scored, until a pass from Scaddan to Veryard resulted in a goal for the latter.

High School, 3 goals 4 point.

C.E.G.S., nil.

The second quarter showed Guildford playing more effectively. Down back Ainslie and Scaddan defended well, making one or two good saves. Weaver played some snappy football, and Millington, at centre, made some fine dashes. Our only goal for the quarter was scored by a difficult kick against the wind, and the quarter closed leaving us with a two-goal lead.

High School, 1 goal 2 points.

C.E.G.S., 2 goals 4 points.

The third quarter showed both teams playing hard and determinedly, Simpson and Stone doing good work for Guildford. Throughout this quarter Norrish played well, and King was in everything, and very useful. J. Veryard played a stubborn game. The quarter closed leaving us with only a goal lead.

High School, 1 point.

C.E.G.S., 1 goal 2 points.

The final quarter showed very fast play, the ball travelling fairly regularly to both ends of the field. Weaver again distinguished himself, and Duncan played brilliantly. A piece of clever play by Millington led to a pass to King, who scored our fifth goal. The bell rang after a very close and exciting game, leaving us victors by the narrow margin of two points.

High School, 5 goals 8 points.

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

Goal-kickers.—For C.E.G.S.: Simpson (1), Lefroy, R. (1), Lefroy, J. (1), Gregg (1), Saveridge (1). High School: Gosden (1), Veryard (3), King (1).

H.S. v. S.C.

The match was played at Claremont, on the Show Grounds. The weather remained fine throughout the match. At the beginning of the quarter the ball remained around Scotch goals. Close work resulted in several points, but no goals were scored. Towards the end of the quarter close work was witnessed round our goals, resulting in three goals for us. The team was playing well, but with no outstanding players, except Veryard. At the close of the quarter we led by a substantial margin.

High School, 3 goals 1 point.

Scotch College, 7 points.

The second quarter showed our backs playing well and effectively. Driver made one or two good saves, and Duncan R., played some solid football. About half-way through the quarter Scaddan scored a splendid goal out of ruck. Towards the end of this quarter Ainslie distinguished himself, making some fine dashes. The quarter was more even than the first, both in scoring and in play.

High School, 3 goals 4 points.

Scotch College, 7 points.

The second quarter showed our backs playing well and effectively. Driver made one or two good saves, and Duncan R., played some solid football. About half-way through the quarter Scaddan scored a splendid goal out of ruck. Towards the end of the quarter Ainslie distinguished himself, making some fine dashes. The quarter was more even than the first, both in scoring and in play.

High School, 3 goals 4 points.

Scotch College, 2 goals 2 points.

The third quarter found us playing well with the wind. Veryard took a mark in front of goals, and scored a major from it. Weaver also added another six points. Hugo, on the wing, was playing a fast and effective game, while Mills and Fitch did splendid service down back. Ainslie continued his good work of the previous quarter, and the quarter ended leaving us with a lead of almost two goals.

High School, 3 goals 3 points.

Scotch College, 1 goal 1 point.

The final quarter showed a very fast, determined sprint by Scotch, which resulted in their adding three majors to their score. Throughout the game Tom Brown did great service for Scotch. During this quarter Weaver bagged his third major by a neat little overhead kick. The play became rather

rough towards the close of the quarter, which closed leaving us victors by 31 points. Final:—

High School, 11 goals 12 points.

Scotch College, 6 goals 11 points.

Goal-kickers.—For High School: Veryard (3), Weaver (3), Veryard J. (1), Duncan (1), Scaddan (2), Browne (1). For Scotch College: Brown (2), McLelland (2), Sampson (1).

H.S. v. C.B.C.

The weather during the match was fine throughout, although the ground was rather sodden and slippery. Soon after the commencement, Crofts saved by a fine mark in front of the C.B.C. goal. Almost in front of the goal Scaddan snapped up a mark, but the kick resulted, unfortunately, in only a point. Scott, from C.B.C., scored a splendid goal from a kick on a difficult angle. Ainslie was doing well down back, taking part in some rough play. The first quarter ended leaving C.B.C. with a big lead, and playing the more confident game.

High School, 1 point.

C.B.C., 4 goals 1 point.

The second quarter gave us the wind, but C.B.C. still managed to gain three majors to our one. Norrish showed good form at back, and some fine marking was shown by Veryard. Determined play from Millington resulted in our first goal, snapped out of ruck by Scaddan. In the centre line Rodriquez did splendid work for C.B.C. Against the wind, Dewars scored a difficult goal for C.B.C. The quarter closed with C.B.C. even further in the lead than previously.

High School, 1 goal.

C.B.C., 3 goals 1 point.

The third quarter showed the team playing better, although the scoring was disappointing. Our men were not always minding their men, and they seemed to fumble the ball. A pass from Veryard to Hugo, owing to a short kick, resulted, unfortunately, only in a point. Gosden, in the centre, was making some dashing runs, but rather left his man. Down back Scaddan took a high mark right in front of C.B.C. goal, also Officer made some valuable saves. During the quarter C.B.C. added two goals, while our score remained as before.

High School, nil.

C.B.C., 2 goals 8 points.

The third quarter opened by King taking a mark in front of goal. Again our kicking was at fault, and only a point resulted. A pass from Officer to Veryard resulted in our second goal, and a little later Veryard scored another point. Duncan played a very useful game, taking some good marks, and minding his man. The quarter ended by some close work round C.B.C. goal, resulting in a goal from Grieves. Final:—

High School, 2 goals 4 points.

C.B.C., 11 goals 12 points.

Goal-kickers.—For High School. Scaddan (1), Veryard (1). For C.B.C.: Grieves (4), Jennings (3), Paul (1), Dewar (2), Scott (1).

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

The weather, though undecided, kept fine for the most part, and a good match resulted. Soon after the commencement, close play round our goals culminated in a left-footed goal from Veryard. On the left wing Gosden was playing well, and throughout the quarter Veryard showed great consistency in his marking. A pass from Scaddan to Weaver resulted in a goal for the latter. In the centre Millington was playing determinedly, while Duncan, at back, both kicked and marked splendidly.

High School, 4 goals 2 points.

C.E.G.S., 2 goals.

During the second quarter C.E.G.S. had the scoring mainly to themselves, and by adding two goals odd to their score, drew up to within a point of our score. In the forward line Driver and Veryard J., were very effective, while Scaddan, in goals, played hard, and kicked out successfully. Fitch made a fortunate save by a good mark in front of goals. For a time there was very close play round C.E.G.S. goals, which resulted in a few points, then the ball travelled to our end and remained there until the quarter closed.

High School, 4 points.

C.E.G.S., 2 goals 5 points.

During the third quarter our scoring was more successful, three majors being added against the opponents' one. Fast work soon after the beginning resulted in a goal from Veryard, and a little later Scaddan repeated the performance from a pass from Veryard. The ruck men were very successful, Browne in particular, monopolising the knock-out. The quarter finished with some fast play round C.E.G.S. goals, which, however, resulted only in points. Duncan put

in some strong defensive work down back, and Hugo, on the wing, was successful.

High School, 3 goals 2 points.

C.E.G.S., 1 goal 2 points.

The opening of the last quarter showed some more hard work round the opponents' goals, resulting this time in a major score. A good mark by Duncan followed by a pass to Veryard, resulted in a goal for the latter. The team was playing very solidly, and it was not long before a pass from Veryard to Hugo gave us another six points. Final:—

High School, 9 goals 8 points.

C.E.G.S., 7 goals 9 points.

Goal-kickers.—For High School: Veryard (2), Scaddan (2), Hugo (2), Weaver (2), Gosden (1). For C.E.G.S.: Simpson (4), Loveridge (1), Laver (1), Unmack (1).

H.S. v. C.B.C. (Final).

The day was fine, and many interested spectators viewed the match. In the opening quarter the team hit its game quickly, while C.B.C. were slower to start. The result was a goal lead for High School at the end of the quarter. Soon after the commencement, Scaddan saved well by scooping the ball out to Hugo on the wing, who quickly got rid of it. A little later a chain of passes from Gosden to King, and to Veryard, resulted in a point. Browne was helping the side splendidly at half-back, and as the wind was favouring us, most of the play was towards our end. Our first goal was scored by King from a pass from Hugo.

High School, 1 goal 3 points.

C.B.C., 3 points.

In the second quarter C.B.C. found their feet, and played splendid football. The play remained mostly round C.B.C.'s goals, Duncan and Scaddan having a very strenuous time. Jennings and Grieves were scoring well for C.B.C., and Veryard showed some hard, vigorous play. Towards the end a fine mark by Griffiths led to a pass to Veryard J., and to Fitch. A short kick resulted, however, in no score.

High School, nil.

C.B.C., 3 goals 4 points.

Although we had the win in our favour in the third quarter, we did not make as much use of it as C.B.C., and been able to do in the previous quarter. The quarter opened by a run of fast play along the wing, resulting in a goal from

Jennings. Throughout the quarter Browne played a splendid game at half-back. A pass from Veryard to Millington gave us our second goal, and a little later our third was scored by an overhead kick out of ruck by Veryard.

High School, 2 goals.

C.B.C., 3 goals 3 points.

In the final quarter, although we made a hard effort, C.B.C. managed to add another two goals to their lead. The play was rough in places, but there were no injuries. Ainslie played a vigorous and effective game. Veryard, by a pass to Hugo, started a series of passes from Hugo to Millington, to King, which resulted in a point. Our final goal was scored a little later by some dashing play from King. Just before the quarter ended Grieves soccered a final goal for C.B.C. Final:—

High School, 4 goals 4 points.

C.B.C., 8 goals 12 points.

Goal-kickers.—For High School: King (2), iMllington (1), Veryard (1). For C.B.C.: Jennings (2), Grieves (2), Davies (2), Dewar (1), Bryant (1).

Review of the Season.

The outstanding feature of this year's first eighteen was determination and ability to fight a game to a finish. During the first round of Cup matches, two matches were literally pulled out of the fire, won by a few points with the odds against us, and if only for those two last quarters, the team can look back on the season with real cause for pride. Perhaps even better was the final quarter in the play-off match against C.B.C., when the school fought a plucky losing game till the final bell, against a strong wind, with the score heavily against them. These were performances more creditable to the school than the mere winning of a premiership. The premier team, C.B.C., showed in the second round of matches, that they could play magnificent football, and their performance against the school in this round was of a class very rare in school football. To have beaten such a team at all is very satisfying.

V. Veryard proved an admirable fighting captain, a magnificent high mark, and a long and accurate kick for goal. Browne, the second in command, bore the brunt of the ruck work, and also did sterling work at half-back. He was well supported by R. Duncan, Mills, and Norrish, who did consistently good work both following and in places.

A special word must be given to the rovers, Hugo and King. Whether on the ball or on the wing, both showed brains and pluck; Hugo's leading was a model to the rest of the team, indeed, on occasion, to any team, while King was conspicuous for dash and some excellent marking. King, however, showed at times a tendency to play the other team by himself. This is fatal to any attempt at systematic play. On the other wing Gosden made great use of his pace, though at times inclined to check on the ball. Millington, at centre, was patchy at the beginning of the season, but played excellent and well judged football in the later matches.

The defence lines were responsible for some very fine work during the season. Fitch was the pivot here, and was a fast and determined player, seldom beaten on the ground, and showing good judgment and quickness in disposing of the ball. Officer, in goal, had a tendency to stray too far, but showed great dash and marking ability until a broken collar-bone deprived the team of his services. Crofts, who had done good work in defence, filled his position, but was never happy there, and was later replaced by Scaddan, who had been rather disappointing as a forward, but who rendered yeoman service as a back.

The forward lines suffered by the loss of Scaddan when transferred to the defence, and to Sewell, who unfortunately revived an old injury after playing only one Cup match, in which he showed good promise as a forward. Here there was a lack of quick co-ordination which nullified many scoring chances.

Speaking generally, the team showed pace and pluck, but the tendency was rather too much towards individual play, and kicking and handling were not as accurate as they should have been. These last are matters which may be remedied by practice, and better use of spare time could have improved them. Even "kick for kick" may be made useful. Regular practice as a rule was good.

The second eighteen, under Trethowan, had a moderately successful season, though suffering in the second round from casualties in the first eighteen. Trethowan, Griffiths and Doncon were probably the mainstays of the regular players. The team should provide several promising recruits for next year's first eighteen.



CYGNET COMMITTEE

W. Drummond	R. Fitch	T. Scaddan	W. Browne	A. Driver	J. Maitland	J. Officer
	V. Felstead	H. McKay	Mr. Newbery	R. Ainslie	C. Gurney	

ROWING NOTES.

During the mid-term, very little school rowing was done. It is interesting to note the amount of interest taken in open club regattas by members of the school. Club rowing affords the best means of experience possible for school rowers, and the grasping of these opportunities will undoubtedly raise the standard. The members of the school rowing club who figured with success were A. Wright and K. Cameron.

The new racing boat, which was ordered last year, arrived too late for the 1926 race, and its addition to our fleet gives us one of the best racing boats on the river. The old racing boat, "*Emily Austin*," will never again be pulled over the line first in a Head of the River race, but her bow will be seen to show out for the W.A.R.C., to which club she has been presented. The new racing boat made by G. Edwards, is all that could be desired. The boat is of a heavier type than the "*Emily Austin*," and promises to be a great rough water boat, suitable for a heavy crew.

Recently a meeting was called by Mr. McLarty, with the object of selecting a new captain of the boats for next year. A vote of thanks was recorded to the retiring captain, W. Browne, and A. Wright was unanimously elected captain.

The school interest in rowing has greatly increased, and next year it is most probable that two members of this year's crew, as well as emergencies and cox, will be back. With so many eager to fill the seats in the boat, and under the able coaching (as we hope) of that champion oarsman and coach, Mr. G. E. Rogers, the school can look forward with confidence to the 1927 race.

MID-TERM TRIALS.

During the second term the usual mid-term trials were held on Subiaco Oval, on Monday afternoons. The races were left in charge of Mr. Brown, and the sports committee. The events were quite successful, and a large number of entries were received for the various races. The committee were ably assisted by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Clarke. The following were the results:—

Under 13 100 Yards.—Armstrong, 1; Gwynne, 2; Becher, 3.
 Under 14 220 Yards.—Bateman, 1; E. Pearse, 2; Strickland, 3.
 Under 15 300 Yards.—Baker 1; Stevenson 2; Prater i, 3.
 Under 16 440 Yards.—Hugo, 1; G. Duncan, 2; Gosden, 3.
 Open 440 Yards.—A. Rogers, 1; Driver, 2; Weaver, 3.
 Open 220 Yards.—Crofts, 1; R. Wilson, 2; Driver, 3..
 Footballers' Handicap.—Norrish, 1; Browne, 2; Duncan, 3.



ATHELETIC TEAM 1926

P. Gwynne	J. Veryard	L. Hugo	H. Baker	K. Gargett	E. Pearse	G. Bateman
J. Gosden	R. Wilson	A. Mills	A. Driver	E. Wilson	R. Duncan	R. Logue
Mr. Brown	J. Officer	D. Crofts	W. Brown (Capt.)	V. Veryard	C. Gurney	Mr. Wilson
		Davenport		D. Gerloff		

THE SCHOOL SPORTS.

Under unfavourable weather conditions, the annual athletic sports gathering of the School was held on October 9th, on the W.A.C.A. Ground.

On account of the uncertain weather, the attendance of parents and friends was comparatively small, nevertheless some good contests were witnessed, and records were broken, the most notable being Veryard's performance in winning the High Jump with a fine leap of 5ft. 7½in.

During the afternoon it rained in torrents, with the result that good racing was out of the question.

On the following Wednesday the remainder of the programme was continued, and a stirring contest was witnessed in the Relay Race, School winning from Faulkner in record time, by a small margin. The title of champion athlete went to W. Browne, with a total of 21 points. He was closely followed by E. C. Wilson with 19, Veryard and Crofts with 16 each. The title of champion athlete under 16 was secured by Gosden with a fine total of 31 points, Hugo being runner-up with 26 points.

The House competition was keenly contested, the final result being School, Faulkner, Haynes, Hale.

OFFICIALS:

President:

THE HEADMASTER.

Vice-Presidents:

E. W. LOTON, Esq., Dr. J. S. BATTYE, Sir EDWARD WITTENOOM, Rev. C. L. RILEY, T. A. L. DAVY, Esq., Sir WALTER JAMES, Dr. A. J. H. SAW, F. F. B. WITTENOOM, Esq.

Judges:

T. C. HANTKE, Esq., Dr. E. A. OFFICER, H. G. DUNCAN, Esq., A. H. CHRISTIAN, Esq., J. VERYARD, Esq., Dr. CAMPBELL-WILSON, J. AINSLIE, Esq., Dr. TRETHOWAN, J. SCADDAN, Esq., H. FITCH, Esq., F. DRUMMOND, Esq., F. MOORE, Esq., C. H. SAW, Esq.

Timekeepers:

S. CHIPPER, Esq., A. McDougall, Esq., C. H. GUY, Esq., T. ANTHONESS, Esq., A. CARIS, Esq.

Starters

C. VERYARD, Esq.

Check Starter:

J. REATH, Esq.

Result Steward:

A. E. BARTON, Esq.

Stewards:

D. D. RANKIN, Esq., G. P. POLAN, Esq., J. B. NEWBERRY, Esq., J. MacLARTY, Esq., J. H. CAMPBELL, Esq., E. P. CLARKE, Esq., J. WELLS, Esq., R. DOUGLAS, Esq., S. PARKER, Esq.

Committee:

T. SCADDAN, W. BROWNE, J. OFFICER, V. VERYARD, J. TRETHOWAN, R. DUNCAN, R. FITCH.

Hon. Secretary:

J. V. BROWN, Esq.

Results.**Open Events.**

High Jump.—1, Veryard; 2, Officer; 3, Wilson; 4, Duncan and Driver. Height, 5ft. 7½in. (record).
 100 Yards.—1, Browne; 2, Crofts; 3, Gosden; 4, Trethowan. Time, 11 secs.
 220 Yards Open.—1, Crofts; 2, Browne, W.; 3, Driver; 4, Mills, A. Time, 26 4-5 sec.
 440 Yards.—1, Mills, A.; 2, Driver, 3, Crofts; 4, Wilson, E. C. Time, 57 1-5 sec.
 880 Yards Open.—1, Wilson, E. C.; 2, Duncan; 3, Ainslie; 4, Fitch. Time, 2 min. 18 3-5 sec.
 One Mile Open.—1, Wilson, E. C.; 2, Gurney; 3, Duncan; 4, Ainslie. Time, 5 min. 17 sec.
 Long Jump, Open.—1, Veryard; 2, Gosden; 3, Browne; 4, Driver. Distance, 19 ft. 10½ in.
 Open Hurdles.—1, Wilson, 2, Browne; 3, Officer; 4, Fitch. Time, 17 4-5 sec.

Under 16 Events:

100 Yards Championship.—1, Gosden; 2, Hugo; 3, Baker; 4, Stevenson. Time, 10 1-5 sec.
 Hurdles.—1, Gosden, 2, Draper; 3, Pearse; 4, Stevenson. Time, 12 1-5 sec.
 440 Yards.—1, Hugo; 2, Gosden; 3, Rogers, T. Time, 62 2-5 sec.
 880 Yards.—1, Hugo; 2, Shapcott; 3, Draper; 4, Stevenson. Time, 2 min. 23 sec. (record).
 Long Jump.—1, Gosden; 2, Knowles; 3, Stevenson; 4, Rogers, T. Distance, 18 ft. 5½ in.
 High Jump.—1, Logue; 2, Pearse, E., and Draper; 4, Veryard. Height, 4 ft. 8in.

Under 15 Events:

- 100 Yards.—1, Baker; 2, Veryard; 3, Rogers, T.; 4, Pearse, E.
Time, 11 4-5 sec.
300 Yards.—1, Baker; 2, Veryard; 3, Rogers; 4, Pearse. Time,
38 3-5 sec.

Under 14 Events:

- 100 Yards.—1, Bateman, P.; 2, Gwynne; 3, Cowden; 4, Gargett.
Time, 12 3-5 sec.
220 Yards.—1, Bateman, P.; 2, Gargett; 3, Cowden; 4, Boys.
Time, 30 2-5 sec.
High Jump.—1, Bateman, P.; 2, Gargett and Lee Steere; 4, Kir-
wan and Oliver. Height, 4 ft. 3in.
Long Jump.—1, Bateman; 2, Boys; 3, Prater; 4, Strickland.
Distance, 13 ft. 9 in.

Under 13 Events:

- 100 Yards Championship.—1, Gwynne; 2, Bateman, G.; 3, Arm-
strong; 4, Strickland. Time, 13½ sec.

Under 12 Events:

- 75 Yards.—1, Davenport; 2, Mitchell; 3, Gerloff; 4, Davis. Time,
11 4-5 sec.

Under 11 Events:

- 75 Yards.—1, Le Mercier and Gerloff; 3, Feathers; 4, Rogalasky.
Time, 11 3-5 sec.

Under 10 Events:

- 75 Yards.—1, Cuthbertson; 2, Tanner; 3, Moore; 4, Malabone.
Time, 13 sec.

House Relay Race.

- House Relay Race.—1, School; 2, Faulkner; 3, Haynes; 4, Hale.
Time, 1 min. 44 4-5 sec. (record).

Handicap Events (Open):

- 100 Yards.—1, Leyland and G. Brown; 3, Everett.
440 Yards.—1, Thompson, J.; 2, Tanner, A.; 3, Christiansen.
880 Yards Open.—1, Johnson; 2, Wilson, E. C.; 3, Thompson, J.
One Mile.—1, Guthrie; 2, Wilson, E. C.; 3, Harris, G.

Under 16 Handicap Events:

- 220 Yards.—1, Gosden; 2, Hugo; 3, Baker; 4, Stevenson.
440 Yards.—1, Knowles; 2, Williams; 3, Stevenson.

Under 16 Handicap Events:

- 880 Yards.—1, Hugo; 2, Mills, E. C.; 3, Hughes.

Under 15 Handicap Events:

- 300 Yards.—1, Burkett; 2, Stockwell; 3, Pitcher.

Under 14 Handicap Events:

- 220 Yards.—1, Gerloff; 2, Ambrose; 3, Pitcher.
One Mile.—1, Burkett and Le Mercier; 3, McDaniel.

Under 13 Handicap Events:

- 440 Yards.—1, Le Mercier; 2, McGill; 3, Grey.
Siamese Race.—1, Gerloff and Davenport; 2, Prater and Corbett;
3, Strickland and Moore.

Under 12 Handicap Events:

120 Yards.—1, Gerloff; 2, Davenport; 3, Le Mercier.

Under 11 Handicap Events:

Sack Race.—1, Gerloff; 2, Rogalasky; 3, Moore.

The school is indebted to the following for contributions to the Sports fund:—H. Coulsell, Dr. H. Gray, E. W. Tindale, J. Ochiltree, W. Duce, A. Priestley, E. Wallis, A. Wood, A. Abbott, Dr. Trethowan, —, Cameron, F. Wittenoom, the Hon. J. Kirwan, J. Gray, G. H. Parry, Mrs. Joyce, J. Scurlock, Sir E. Wittenoom, Sir Walter James, J. Rinaldi, T. A. L. Davy, H. Fitch, Dr. Officer, Mrs. Jones, Dr. A. J. H. Saw, J. B. Veryard, A. F. Rose, Mrs. Marshall, J. Scaddan, Mr. Justice Draper, —, Kirby, —, McGill, H. Saleeba, H. C. Little, J. Gosden, H. G. Duncan, H. A. Tanner, J. Campbell Wilson, B. Rogalaski, H. Stone, G. R. Brown, Sir E. Lee Steere, Dr. D. P. Clement, H. Shenton, G. Hancock, J. Cockburn, and —, Jones.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

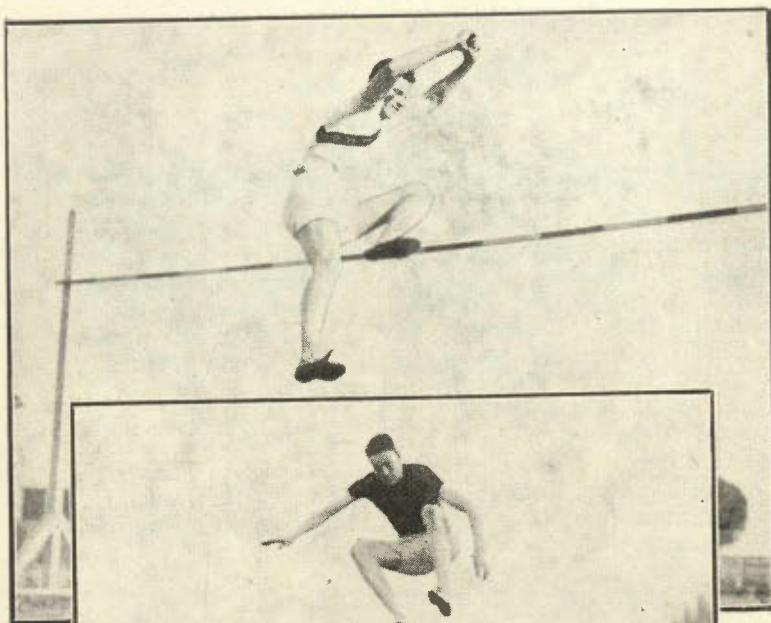
In publishing the following record of the Inter-School sports, we offer our hearty congratulations to the Church of England Grammar School on their fine performance.

The twenty-second annual athletic sports meeting of the public schools was held on the W.A.C.A. Ground, on Saturday, in the presence of a large crowd. The rain of the previous days had soddened the tracks, but notwithstanding that conditions were against fast times, no less than six new records were established.

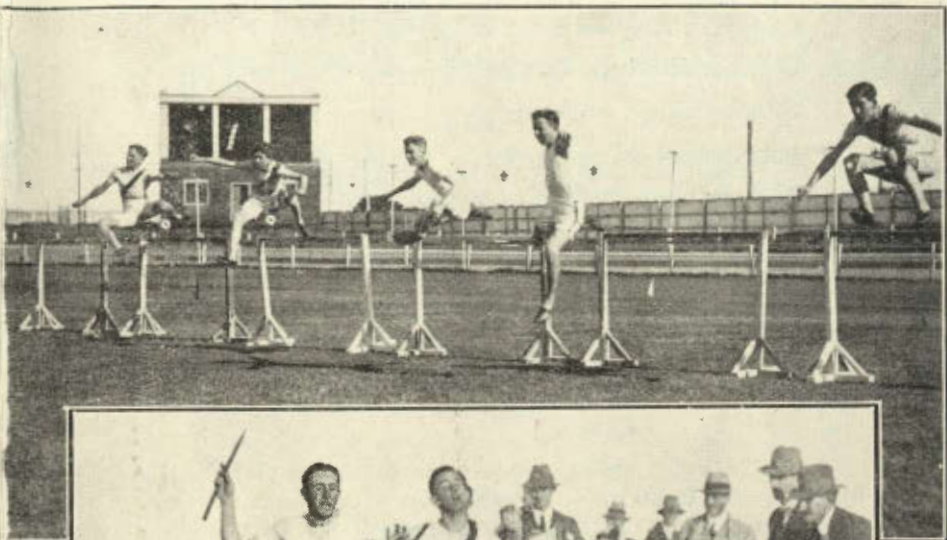
The outstanding performance was that of the Guildford captain, J. S. B. Lefroy, who, with a magnificent leap of 22ft. 8½in., set new figures for the long jump, and at the same time established a world's schoolboy record. He was again to the fore in the high jump, and, with V. C. Veryard, our representative, tied in a new record of 5ft. 10in. The other open records to go were the mile and half-mile. F. Simpson (C. of E.G.S.) lowered both these times after having to make his own pace throughout.

Among the under age competitors Szczecinski (C.B.C.) brought the 100 yards under 16 record down to 10 4-5—a very fine effort, while H. Lalor (C.B.C.) recorded 11sec. for the same distance under 15.

The Church of England Grammar School won comfortably at the finish from Christian Brothers' College. The previous occasion on which this school won the shield was in 1918.



AT THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS



SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

The Scores.

Church of England G.S., 122 points, 1.

Christian Brothers' College, 76 points, 2.

Scotch College, 68 points, 3.

High School, 57 points, 4.

The best individual performance was that of T. H. A. Taylor, of Guildford, who, with wins in the 100 and 220, and places in the 440 and long jump, scored 24 points. T. Brown (Scotch College), was next with 22 points. J. S. B. Lefroy (Guildford), 17½, and F. Simpson (Guildford), 16, were also well to the fore.

In the under-age events, H. Lalor (C.B.C.) scored 19 points, P. Tunney (Guildford) 16, and T. Lalor (C.B.C.) 16.

The Alcock Challenge Shield was presented to J. S. B. Lefroy, captain of the successful team, at the conclusion of the sports, by Mr. M. Wilson, chairman of the association.

Open Events.

- 100 Yards.—Taylor (C.E.G.S.), 1; Crofts (H.S.), 2; Hardie (C.E.G.S.), 3; Brown (S.C.), 4. Time, 10 3-5sec.
- 220 Yards.—First heat: Hardie (C.E.G.S.), 1; Brown (S.C.), 2; Browne (H.S.), 3. Second heat: Taylor (C.E.G.S.), 1; Nunn (S.C.), 2; Crofts (H.S.), 3. Final: Taylor, 1; Brown, 2; Crofts, 3; Browne, 4. Time, 24 2-5sec.
- 440 Yards.—Brown (S.C.), 1; Taylor (C.E.G.S.), 2; Nunn (S.C.), 3; Roe (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 54sec.
- 880 Yards.—Simpson (C.E.G.S.), 1; Campbell-Wilson (H.S.), 2; Kyle (C.E.G.S.), 3; Wiese (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 2min. 6 1-5sec. Record.
- High Jump.—Veryard (H.S.) and Lefroy (C.E.G.S.), dead-heat, 1; Officer (H.S.), 3; Beaton (C.E.G.S.), and Sawkins (S.C.), 4. Height, 5ft. 10in. Record.
- 120 Yards Hurdles.—Nunn (S.C.), 1; Brown (S.C.), 2; Lefroy (C.E.G.S.), 3; Wilson (H.S.), 4. Time, 16 4-5sec.
- Long Jump.—J. Lefroy (C.E.G.S.), 1; Sawkins (S.C.), 2; Taylor (C.E.G.S.), 3; Brown (S.C.), 4. Distance, 22ft. 8½in. Record.
- One Mile.—Simpson (C.E.G.S.), 1; Kyle (C.E.G.S.), 2; Kenna (C.B.C.), 3; Nelson (S.C.), 4. Time, 4min. 50 3-5sec. Record.
- Old Boys' Relay Race (600 yards).—Church of England Grammar School, 1; High School, 2; Christian Brothers' College, 3; Scotch College, 4. Time, 1min. 14 4-5sec.

Under 16.

- 100 Yards.—Szczechinski (C.B.C.), 1; Gosden (H.S.), 2; Lalor (C.B.C.), 3; Scott (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 10 4-5sec. Record.
- 880 Yards.—Tunney (C.E.G.S.), 1; Hugo (H.S.), 2; Smith (C.E.G.S.), 3; Taylor (S.C.), 4. Time, 2min. 12sec.
- High Jump.—Montgomery (C.B.C.), 1; R. Lefroy (C.E.G.S.), Humphrey (S.C.), and Miles (C.E.G.S.), dead-heat, 2. Height, 4ft. 11in.
- 440 Yards.—Tunney (C.E.G.S.), 1; Szczechinski (C.B.C.), 2; Gosden (H.S.), 3; Lehman (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 56 2-5sec.

Under 15.

- 100 Yards.—Lalor (C.B.C.), 1; Baker (H.S.), 2; Walters (C.B.C.), 3; J. Veryard (H.S.), 4. Time, 11sec. Record.
 300 Yards.—Lalor (C.B.C.), 1; Walters (C.B.C.), 2; Baker (H.S.), 3; King (C.E.G.S.), and Walton (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 36 3-5sec.

Under 14.

- 220 Yards.—First heat: Wittenoom (C.E.G.S.), 1; Halvorson (C.B.C.), 2; McLennan (S.C.), 3. Second heat: Lalor (C.B.C.), 1; Sheppard (S.C.), 2; Bateman (H.S.), 3. Final: Lalor, 1; Sheppard, 2; Wittenoom, 3; McLennan, 4. Time, 28 4-5sec.
 100 Yards.—Lalor (C.B.C.), 1; Sheppard (S.C.), 2; Gwynne (H.S.), 3; Nicholas (C.E.G.S.), 4. Time, 11 3-5sec.

Under 13.

- 100 Yards.—White (C.E.G.S.), 1; Gwynne (H.S.), 2; Coleman (C.B.C.), 3; Hogben (S.C.), 4. Time, 12 3-5sec.

Under 12.

- 75 Yards.—Lundon (S.C.), 1; Holmes (C.E.G.S.), 2; Higham (C.E.G.S.), 3; Flynn (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 9 2-5sec. (Equal Record).

CRICKET NOTES.

At the moment of going to Press, the cricket season may be said to have barely commenced. The first eleven have been carrying out practice under the supervision of Mr. Veryard. The team will be strengthened by the return of R. Sewell, who will take the place of R. Fitch as wicket-keeper. The latter gave loyal and keen service last year, and we hope to see him back again in the team before long. New blood is likely to be introduced, and we wish these and the rest of the team a successful season.

SHOOTING.

The shooting this year was held in August instead of in December. This necessitated an early start, and practice at the miniature range at Lord-street, commenced at the beginning of the year. When the time came for open range practice, it was found that the Swanbourne range was not available, owing to alterations taking place, but eventually South Perth range solved the problem. Here good practice was obtained at the 200 yards, and very good shooting was done, which, unfortunately, was not reproduced when the Swanbourne range became available. At Swanbourne the weather was very unsettled, and shooting was far from pleasant, while it was difficult for boys to gain confidence at the 500 yards owing to driving wind and rain. However, a very fair standard was reached, and the Inter-School shoot was faced with a certain amount of optimism.

The shoot was held on Saturday, August 14, under good conditions, and won by Guildford Grammar School with a score of 458, equalling the record created by the High School in 1921. This, a fine score under any circumstances, was especially fine, owing to the small amount of good practice obtainable. Lefroy, of Guildford, was champion shot with a score of 62. He and the rest of the Guildford team must be heartily congratulated on a very creditable performance.

The school team was second with a score of 419, about the score expected, and quite a satisfactory effort, while Scotch College scored 397. C.B.C., unfortunately, did not compete. They have special difficulties to contend with, but it is to be hoped that in the near future all four schools will enter teams, for shooting is an excellent test of morale, and a sport well worthy to rank as an Inter-School event for its training in steadiness and confidence.

Stone S, was the school's champion, with a score of 59. As he had had very little practice, owing to sickness, this was a very good effort. Our team's scores were as follow :—

	200	500	Total.
Fawcett	27	24	51
Wright	30	26	56
Browne	29	15	44
Weaver	25	25	50
Trethowan	30	24	54
Doncon	25	26	51
Stone, S.	30	29	59
Sewell, R.	30	24	54
			<hr/> 419

TENNIS.

The success of the tennis team this year has not been as outstanding as during last year. As usual, the school entered a team in the Pennants and in the Slazenger Cup. The Pennant series was abandoned before its conclusion, owing to the abnormally wet season, but the school did not meet with great success. In the King's Park team, which was one of the two leading teams in the competition, T. Male, D. Law and M. Noble, three old boys of recent years, figured prominently.

For the Slazenger Cup, our hopes were brighter, and with Scaddan, Marris, Officer, and Saw, we expected to reach the final. Two teams were entered, Gurney, Browne, Trethowan, and E. Wood comprising the second. The first team safely negotiated the first round in a keenly fought



SHOOTING TEAM 1926.

R. Sewell	A. Wright	W. Browne	L. Duncan	C. Weaver	W. Fawcett
	J. Trethowan	Mr. Campbell	S. Stone		

match against Modern School, while the second was narrowly defeated by King's Park Club, two sets going to 8-10 and 12-14 before being lost. Fate, however, turned against the school in the semi-final, when King's Park scored a well-earned victory by six sets to four. The only consolation in defeat was the fact that in the winning team were two boys trained at the school last year, Law and Noble, and one present boy, Trigg.

On the day of the final the King's Park team failed to repeat their brilliant play of the previous week, and Subiaco Club easily demonstrated their superior right to hold the Cup. S

Considering that five boys out of the leading six players last year had left school, and that the wet weather gave little opportunity for combined practice, the year was not entirely unsatisfactory.

Scaddan, who is leaving school at the end of this year, has given a very good account of himself in the Suburban Tournament, and has been asked whether he will be available to go to Melbourne, if chosen, to represent W.A.

FORM NOTES.

Via.

"Everything comes to him who waits." How distressingly true is that proverb! For a long and arduous year we have waited, and lo! to-day the exams. are upon us. How sweet it were to "Fade far away, dissolve, and quite forget." But no; no such luck, and grim reality recalls us in the words, "On Monday the exams, will commence, and you are to come in by the side door." Well, let us hope we are in a condition to distinguish which are the side doors when Monday comes. At present our brains are full of strange fancies, visions of circumscribed circles, regular polygons, combinations of three things taken six at a time, unknown quantities searching vainly for values, and a vast and imposing array of formulae. Reader, if it has ever happened that your fate should be contained between two slips of light blue paper, then only will you appreciate our condition. We have "proceeded in the usual way" this year, as far as we have been able, although we find that prosody proceeds but slowly in the absence of a Nesfield's grammar. We greatly appreciate the little Friday night parties at the boarding-house, when we play with poundals and sport with centroids. I am afraid the impending shadow has reduced us to a melancholy condition, however. When one of our

members meets another in the corridor, he stops and questions, mournfully, "P"? "Equals M.F." answers the other heavily. Then with a sad shake of the head they continue their way. But even exams. will come to an end, and occasionally we catch faint glimpses of rosy days, in the future, when the exams. will have become but distressful memories of the past.

Vib.

The Age of Discovery is not yet past! Discovery, Mr. Editor, like charity, begins at home; and the first important discovery we have made is the excellence of ourselves.

Several curious persons are in our midst. "Mervyn," a popular edition of the Edison phonograph, tries to bear out the theory that the playing of music alongside a cow yields a 20 per cent. increase in milk. The "Crawley Cat," a notable mathematician, is unable to answer the perplexing question, "Does a cat purr in solitude?" "The Father of the Class," an able representative of the Mulga Downs, is the one and only boarder, and his portly figure may often be seen pouring* over some geometrical problem or correspondence from that dusky blonde "Marie." This same scholar, while discussing the methods of Mr. Lang, N.S.W., proffered the interesting information that he was imitating Guy Fawkes by placing gunpowder beneath the Legislative Council. "A theory of the obvious" has been formulated by "Seely" during maths.; but it has not been welcomed by the class, save as a source of amusement. A breezy fortnight was experienced when a change of maths. master caused the "dead boy to rush up," and gave the "Subie lads" a chance to make "particular progress." Athletic prowess is not altogether lacking in the Form, as the "Horse" did well in the "Inters," and "Gussy" romped home in fine style in the school mile. We learn that, at last, a member of the Form who resides on the water front, has succeeded in discovering the whereabouts of the sports ground.

Things we should like to know:—

1. What attraction for one of our masters is at South Perth?

2. When the same person is going to stop setting a swallow-tail fashion by purchasing a new gown.

3. If "Atherton" has found out how many bishops took part in the Bishop's War. In winding up, we would like to congratulate three members of the Form on becoming prefects.

[*We leave the responsibility of this statement to the contributor. Doubtless the weather was warm, and the problem a knotty one.—Editor.]

Va.

As the University examinations approach, our hearts begin to sink lower and lower. We think of all we have done—then we try in vain to “swot up” all we have left undone. The only ray of light on the dismal scene is the thought of the vacation to follow.

The past term has witnessed our strenuous endeavours to get our examination work well in hand, and our master has encouraged us by his tender duties. Consequently we do not refrain from enjoying ourselves.

We have in our midst Duncan and Scaddan, two most eloquent speakers. The latter is well described by paraphrasing Goldsmith's quotations: “In arguing, too, Bob Duncan owned his skill, for e'en though vanquished, he could argue still.” We have also in our midst one “Dinosaurus,” who eats cabbage leaves, and lives in the Recent Period.

It is rumoured that S'Woof intends to cage the modern “Dinosaurus.” Teasing will be allowed.

Judging by a certain master's allusions, we regret to say that a member of our Form is in the limelight.

“Taking Junior ——?”

“No-o Sir!”

“Thank Heavens!”

The latest Joyce-ism! “Will you please go into solitary confinement!”

It has been said that a professional illusionist for the position of duster abstractor is wanted. Must be thorough. The position was once filled, but owing to our hopes of passing examinations, that hearty secretly resigned.

A new boy having entered a certain class for the first time, was asked his name by the master in change. After a few seconds of gazing, bewilderment, and surprise, the new arrival answered “Maine (mine) sir?” With a suppressed smile the master replied, “Well, Maine, please do the next sentence.”

Vb.

Our class consists of thirty-two rather brilliant boys. The only fault of our master is that he knows nothing about golf balls. Consequently, when he desired to cut up a ball, the white lead from its centre squirted directly over us. For a young class we were very well represented in sport, three of our number being in the inter-school running, two in the first eighteen, and one in the swimming team. We played

a cricket match against Mr. MacLarty's Form, but were beaten by a few runs. Trigg and Tanner are our two chief jesters, and Marris and Lee Steere are to be Perth's leading barristers, for they argue all day long.

We want to know:—

Why Porter is not always on his guard?

Who fell over the platform?

Who put his keys in the desk and then locked it?

If Trigg's cap is a fixture.

IV .

All is silent, save for the scratching of pens and the occasional shuffle of feet. The arithmetic lesson is in full swing, and some of the boys are trying hard to get brain fever (perhaps).

Our master has explained, very plainly, and about seven times over, the method of working a carpeting sum, when about two minutes later a voice pipes out, "Please sir, what did you say about the carpeting?"

We have great fun when Mr. Campbell comes in for afternoon period. "Paul" has a leaning towards weak (very weak) jokes. "Jackie" tries to be funny, with the result that he usually touches his toes after school. "Odee," all through the day, has a habit of grunting like a pet pig, especially during arithmetic.

"Ginger" considers himself very hardly used if an extra sum is put on the board. J.O.B.C. creates a laugh during afternoon period with his "ghosts." Weird and wonderful they are, too. "Edwin Checkly" usually makes himself heard during the day. So does "Alec."

We still continue in the same way, however (we can't do anything else). "Odee" will go on grunting, "Paul" will keep on with his weak jokes, "Jackie" will go on fooling, the boys will go on groaning at their work, but it has been a happy year, nevertheless.

SCHOOL PILLORY.

We pillory:—

Pot.—For ceaseless arguing.

Wally.—Because he does not play cricket.

Ainslie.—For howling.

Vern.—For continued absence.

Dalmore.—For baggy trousers.

Harris.—For objectionable trousers.

Mac.—For no trousers.

Barnard.—For coming to school on Sports Day.

Caretaker.—For a passion for locking the school.

Macartney.—For blatant bumptiousness.

Leggatt.—Who did not leg it in the School Sports.

Orr and Drummond.—For not contributing to the "Cygnet."

McCay.—For over-eating.

Simpson.—For being sentimental.

Frankie.—For being an uncle.

A Master.—For borrowing books.

Another Master.—For consuming ginger biscuits.

Another Master.—For forgetting.

"Squirm".—For not shaving.

MERRY MURMURS.

Overheard in Junior History.—"The Romans wanted free food and free pictures (?) but the Pope said to them, 'Non Angli, sed Angeli!'"

Applied Keats.—"P (equals) mf—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

We want to know—

Should "Brown (e)" be spelt with an "e"?

Who will teach applied maths. next year?

If Ainslie's whisky will kill dingoes?

If Scaddan is going to be a Roads scholar?

If the caretaker's keys could be filched?

What misbegotten idiot invented the Junior?

Whether any steps could be taken towards its abolition?

Whether they really possess a copy of a certain master's book in Fiji and Honolulu?

If it is true that the Sultan of Turkey ordered a thousand copies?

What is the percentage of examination "funk"?

If the "strike" nearly became general?

How many windows remain intact in the new boarding-house?

How much commercial methods Wally knows?

If Deric has degenerated?

Well-known Echoes:—

"The chances are——"

"Seniors! one pace forward—March!"

"I tell you it's waste, all waste; now, under a system of Nationalisation——"

"Subie boys——"

"Note on ——" "Map of ——"

"Righto! knees on and off Tim!"

"Same business!"

Well, let us see what Lowry says about it. It's obvious, sir!



THE "BOSS"



A MATHEMATICAL MASTER



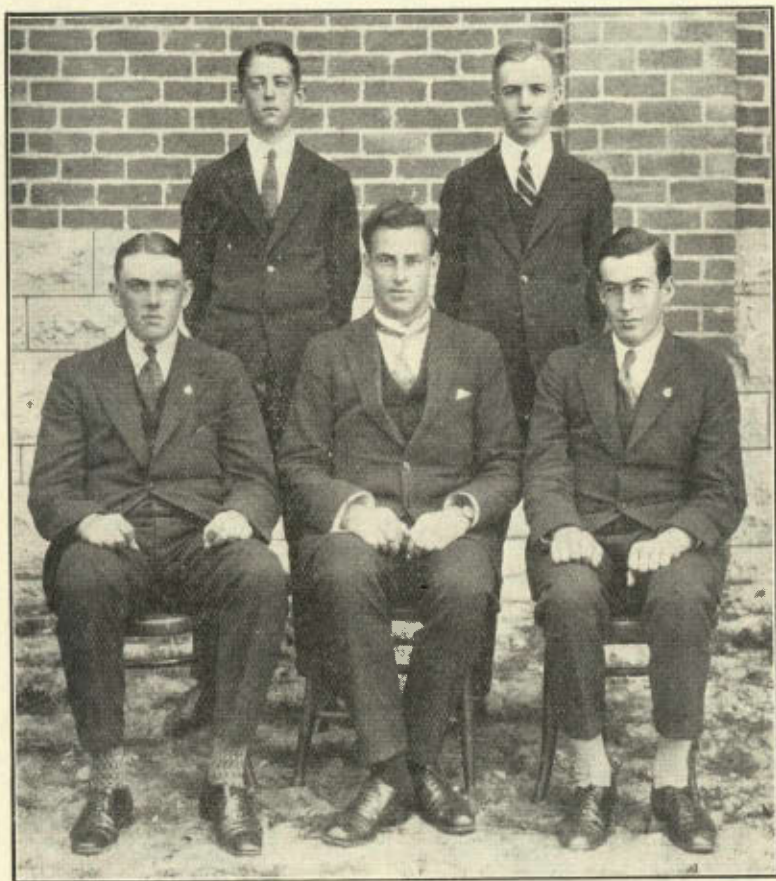
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THEIR REACTIONS

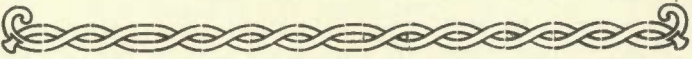


DON'T YOU EVER DARE TO LAUGH AT ME AGAIN

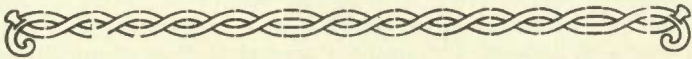


TENNIS TEAM

R. Marris A. Saw
T. Scaddan M. Clarke T. Officer



ORIGINAL COLUMN



A SHEEP MUSTER.

What a pity it seems, that so many people are destined to live without experiencing the joys of a sheep muster. The glorious exhilaration of awakening to a beautiful summer morning, of saddling a fine spirited horse, reciprocating that same spirit of pent-up energy, of a great gallop across the plain with the dog scampering behind, while the clear morning air sets the blood tingling in the veins, and raises one's spirits to yet greater heights; of such a life, a half-hour is worth an age of that drab monotony to which the lives of some men are doomed.

But when the sheep are found, and of necessity the horse's pace is slackened, one's spirits do not droop in the slightest, but are given vent to in re-echoing shouts to set the mob running towards one of the fences of the paddock, there to be collected on the homeward journey.

Thus the morning is spent, and now the job of mustering is over, it is time for a snack of lunch in the shade of a gum tree, before commencing droving to the homestead. The sun's warmth begets a pleasant drowsiness, and one feels not alone in this state; the sleepy hum of innumerable insects, the far-off cry of a parrot, the lazy caw of a crow, all sounds seem to contain that quality of midday restfulness which only a summer day in the bush can give. The dog snaps at a troublesome fly, while keeping a wary eye on the mob just mustered, one's horse stamps or snorts, a sheep might give an inquisitive bleat, and a feeling of absolute contentment, gleaned from Nature because of her nearness, possesses one's mind.

But if one wishes to reach the homestead by dusk, it is time to be moving, so the afternoon's droving across the plain is started. The sheep soon settle down to a steady pace, it being too hot for great exertion, and the slow, homeward journey goes on until, late in the afternoon, the outside paddocks of the homestead are reached, and leaving the dog to bring on the mob, one canters ahead to open the gate of the yards.

They are yarded after some shouting and barking, and one stands regarding them for some time, while that pleasant "woollie" tang attendant upon all yards, steams up from

the bodies in the enclosure. Then leading one's horse by the bridle rein, one makes for the dam, where the animal drinks his fill; then on up to the stables on the hill.

The sun is sinking below the distant ranges in a shimmer of red and gold, as the saddle is removed from the steaming back of the faithful animal that has carried you throughout the day. One feels a strange kinship with the horse as one fondles the glossy head, and all about is that same sense of restful quiet which brooded at midday; only with an added quality, a sense shared by horse and man, the most primitive of senses and yet the most noble, the sense of rest, complete refreshing rest, after a day of toil and accomplishment.

—J.L.

A TRUE TALE OF THE BUSH.

At the beginning of the summer some years ago, a wild sow pig was shot in a crop by the farmer. She left behind her five little pigs, which were just large enough to escape from the vengeful farmer and his gun. These little pigs were in a very bad position, as they knew nothing of the ways of the land, and could find neither water nor feed. They feared to go back to the crop, so went in the other direction. They grew gaunt and thin, and at last they began to droop. When at last they found water, only two were left, and of these one died after having a drink. The young black and tan boar who was left made the waterhole his headquarters, and found a crop away on one side. He remained in the vicinity several weeks, and then with his strength fully recovered, he commenced to roam.

Five years later he had grown to an immense size, and roamed from place to place, ruining acres of crops, and always appearing where he was least expected. He was always alone, and never remained two nights in one crop. He did so much damage that the farmers offered a bounty for him, and this caused him to be hunted from place to place. He suddenly disappeared, and the farmers began to believe that he had been wounded and gone away and died, but six months later he suddenly returned, and although his track was often seen, and the ruin he left behind him was very plain, he was never actually seen by a human being. People began to say he couldn't be caught, that it was no use trying to catch him any more.

One night he came close to the hut of an old man named Jack Cleve, and was found by a dog. The dog attacked him, and in a very short time he tore it to pieces, and was gone before the old hunter could get outside. Cleve then hunted him for several years, but although he saw him two or three times, he did not get a shot. Trap after trap was set, but at the best they caught foxes or dogs. He left all baits to the crows, and made his diet almost entirely of standing wheat or roots of trees. Cleve had almost given up hope, and was keeping vermin out of a crop for his old master. One morning before it was light, he was walking along the crop to see if he could find any kangaroos at the top end, when he saw a light brown smudge moving in the crop. He took it to be a kangaroo, and fired at it. Instantly everything was quiet, and then a snort was heard, and rustling, as the brown smudge moved on. Cleve re-loaded and fired just behind the smudge. Silence again, and for five minutes, ten minutes, nothing moved. Then Cleve crept slowly up, took one look, and instantly put another bullet into the quiet carcass for safety's sake. He stood quietly for a moment examining his bag, and then taking his knife, attempted to saw off one of the immense ears. After some time he succeeded and rolled his victim over. On the shoulder was a mark where the first bullet had just penetrated the skin without harming the boar.

The next day farmers from all directions came to view the monster, and most of them took parts away to marvel at and show their friends. His bones may still be seen beside the crop where he fell.

—REG. SEWELL.



A Section of Our Pickety Club

CODE OF THE BOARDER.

Familiarity breeds contempt of dangers; just so does it breed lack of appreciation of joys. This is why a man is likely to learn as much about heaven in his first few weeks' sojourn there as he is in the whole aeons of bliss to follow. This is also why I think that I, a boarder of less than one term's standing, may see almost as clearly into boarding-house life as those who have already been "made faint with too much sweet." The result of my observations is that there appears to be in the boarding-house a sort of unwritten code of laws, which I give below. Perhaps I have omitted some, and if so I would be glad to hear of these.

Code of the Boarders' Law.

1. Thou shalt eat, and heartily, even of all that is put before thee, or of all thou mayst put before thyself.

2. Thou shalt use the goods of thy neighbour even as thine own, with this injunction, unless they be costly, return them not.

3. Thou shalt not tell the truth without due provocation.

4. Thou shalt sleep, and snore not.

*5. Thy entry to the house shall be heralded by song or by dance, but these shall be by thee, not to thee.

6. Thy time within the gates of the shower shall not be long; it shall even be short.

7. Remember the week-ends to keep them holy; on these days thou shalt do no swot. Remember the week-days to keep them holy; on these days thou shalt do as little swot as thou mayest.

8. Thou shalt bear a cognomen.

These researches conducted and this information compiled by—

CIRED de BOARDER.

*This law appears to be now obsolete.

FLOODED.

I awoke at 6 o'clock on a cold, wintry morning, so cold, in fact, that it was some time before I could pluck up sufficient courage to leave my warm bed. I could see through the window the tops of some tall pines, which were waving frantically to and fro as if they were being shaken by some giant hand. As I watched, I heard a splitting sound, and one of the majestic pines came crashing down before the onslaught of the seventy-knot gale that was raging.

I arose hurriedly, and went to the window, when I found, to my horror and amazement, that the water of the river had risen to a great height, and was now lapping against the edge of the verandah. I dressed quickly, and waded into the street. Street! One could have just as well said canal. Not a part of the road was visible, but at the lower end of the street I perceived several people laden with various household effects, wading slowly through the murky water, conveying them to a place of safety. Before long the flooded street became crowded with people, men, women, and children, many of whom had pitiful tales to tell—how they had been awakened in the early hours of the morning by the lapping of water against their bedposts, how they had been forced to vacate their beds and spend the rest of the night perched unceremoniously on a table, or wading knee-deep in flood water collecting their valuables, and placing them in a place of safety beyond the reach of the flood waters.

Soon the streets became literally covered with all manner of craft, from sailing boats to canoes, plying up and down, removing furniture from flooded houses. It was not long before an improvised ferry service was formed to take people to business, and a landing stage built at the flood's edge.

I waded towards the jetty, which I found, to my astonishment, was covered with water. Only the upper part of the waiting room was visible, and it was some hours before a launch could be sent across from the mainland to take people to town.

One could not help smiling on seeing a couple of ducks, paddling gaily down stream, quacking (so it seemed to me) joyously, and looking exceedingly satisfied with life generally.

I was absorbed in watching a small boy who was vainly trying to balance himself by means of a pole in the lid of a dustbin which was floating on the water, when suddenly I heard a mournful howl from behind me, and, on turning, I perceived a very dejected and wet looking cat, which was perched on the top of an isolated post, surrounded by water. I carried the cat to a place of safety and continued on my way.

On the following morning the water had dropped considerably, the wind had abated, and I was once more able to return to school.

"SPECTATOR."

Celebrated

Sub-Juniorities



W PORTER

ACRAY



P.DAVIES



The REPRESENTATIVE
OF
The
CAMPBELLS
AND
Macdonalds



K. STONE



*Chook
HUGO



TANNER
THE
AFRICAN
CRANE



K. Simes
The SIAMOSE
CAT



FELIX
OLIVER



MARRIS
The
MONKEY.

Handwritten signature/initials

A FISH YARN.

Daybreak! Away to the east over the ocean, the sky was red as blood. A few gulls wheeled lazily round the boat as it slowly rocked to the lift of the swell, their snowy wings tipped red in the morning light. As I sat watching them, moving my rod slowly to the pitch of the boat, I dreamed of the fish I would catch that morning. Snort! I nearly fell overboard with surprise and terror, for there, peering at the boat, was a huge black face, adorned with large moustaches. Suddenly it disappeared, and I fell back into my seat with a sigh of relief, "a jolly old seal," I muttered.

For some time after this I continued to loll lazily in my seat, but as I got no bites, I hauled up the anchor, started the motor, and began trolling for pike.

I had caught four, which were captured easily, as I was using rather heavy tackle, and was trying for a fifth, when the motor, which up to this time had been running very sweetly, spluttered, backfired, and stopped. Propping my rod up in the stern, I went forward to investigate.

I had been searching for the trouble for about five minutes, when my rod bent almost double, and the reel set up a screeching song as the line whistled through the runners. Hastily dropping a spanner, I dashed aft and picked up the rod. I dared not apply the brake too hard, as the tackle would not stand the strain, so I let the fish finish his run. This run took out all except about five yards of line on my big reel before the line went slack. Cautiously I wound it in until I had got in about a hundred yards, when, scr-e-e-e-ch went the reel, and he was off again. After about six more runs, the fish, whatever it was, started to "sulk" on the bottom, and I was faced with the laborious job of "pumping" him up, which, with the tackle I had, was no easy task. No sooner had I raised him within a few feet of the surface that he was off again. This continued for some time, during which I got a glimpse of him, a dark shape under the boat.

During a lull in the fight, I looked at my watch and saw that we had been at it for 1 hour and 55 minutes. By that time I was so tired that I felt like cutting him loose, but curiosity kept me at it, until at length I was able to grasp the wire leader. Throwing my rod aside, I grasped the gaff and leaned over the side. There, about a foot below the surface of the water, I saw a big skate lying quite quiet, exhausted by his long fight.

Putting my gaff underneath, I jerked it into him, and tried to lift him into the boat, but immediately the fish set up such a struggle that it was as much as I could do to hold him. At last, growing weaker from loss of blood, he ceased his fight, and I was able to lead him round to the low stern of the boat, where, with the aid of a small grapnel and my gaff, I was able to get his great ugly frog head over the stern and lash it there.

Satisfied with my sport for that morning, I turned to the motor, and after repairing it, steered for home.

ANANIAS.

IN THE BARBER'S CHAIR.

The physician is supreme monarch of the sick room, though an emperor be his patient; none the less is the barber absolute lord of the head of him who is sitting upon his chair. That, perhaps quite excellent cranium, which but now directed the movements of one complete individual, who might have any status, from bricklayer to Prime Minister, which was lately the overlord of legs, arms, and hands, and the sole ruler of its own motions, is now under the thrall of another. The barber, with a twist of the hand, turns it in whatsoever direction he will. In his annexed dominions there is but one free city—the mouth. There was a time when it was the barber who did the talking, but now that shingles have come into fashion, it is thought that this free city will surely get its full share of vibrational trade.

But the rest of the face, particularly the eyes, which are the most important, no longer belong to the client; they are absolutely ruled by the tonsor. No less does he rule the thoughts within the head. He has along his wall a row of pictures, instruments, etc., and every now and then he places his patient's head so that its eyes cannot choose, but be focussed on any particular one of them. Then, willy-nilly, the poor wretch must allow his mind to drift away on the stream of thoughts incited by the picture or instrument, until such hour as he who, for the time being, is almighty Jove to him chooses to create a change. If he desires the eyes closed he has but to clip a little hair above them. He may tilt the head from ceiling to floor; nothing short of a broken neck will be complained of.

These were the reflections which came to me while in the above-described predicament. Do not imagine, however, that they but flashed through my mind, and were gone, to be afterwards remembered; for I had to continue musing where I gazed.

One's head, under the circumstances, is like a country which has surrendered up its powers to a dictator, because of some national crisis. When the long hair of Communism has grown, it is time for our tonsorial Mussolinis.

I, personally, never leave the barber without a feeling of relief, a sense of liberty, where I previously hardly realised I was a slave. This effect is particularly enhanced by the fact that my barber (though he does not shave for 1d.) is an underground barber. But this has little to do with the question of actual freedom, except that the feet of the passers-by form a favourite resting-place for the Lord Tonsorial to choose for my eyes.

A barber is not often a millionaire; he is not likely to achieve great historic fame, at any rate through his profession. But he may die with the satisfaction that he has ruled, body and soul, at some time or other, kings, princes, nobles, ministers, and people.

F. L. McCAY.

AN EPISODE.

The old gentleman walked cheerfully over the golf links towards the club-house. The last rays of the sun were fading from the sky, and, tired but happy, he divided his time between observing the landscape about him, and thinking over the afternoon's game. He was walking up the third fairway. That was where he made that beautiful drive earlier in the afternoon. After all, what was the difference between that drive and his usual muddles? Certainly he had watched the ball. Probably he had failed to make his usual mistake of pressing as he drove. Anyway, what a fine thing sport was! What a part it had played in making Britain what she was! How splendid to belong to a nation which could boast courage as a national virtue! The old gentleman's eyes glistened with patriotism. Suddenly he caught his breath. What was that white thing that had flitted across the open in the distance? Perhaps it had only been his imagination. No! there it was again. A queer white thing like nothing he had ever before seen. It seemed to have no visible connection with the ground, but moved with no visible motion very disturbing to a firm believer in the laws of gravity. Coming into full view for a moment, it finally disappeared behind a belt of trees over by the fifth. The old gentleman felt decidedly uncomfortable. Evening was deepening into night. It was the hour usually devoted in legendary lore to hobgoblins, witches, Puck o' the Dusk. And he would have to pass by the fifth green to

reach the club-house. But pshaw! Ghosts in the twentieth century! He thought of that beautiful putt he did on the ninth, and tried to turn his mind to realities. He had almost succeeded when again his heart stood still. Flapping straight towards him down the fairway came that mysterious patch of white. Hurriedly retiring behind some bushes, the old gentleman watched with bated breath the approach of the apparition. As it became more distinct it seemed to have a light blue haze above it. Every now and then it stopped close to the ground, uttered faint moans, and started up again. Finally it stopped abreast of the old gentleman, and engaged in mysterious actions, suggestive of slapping and punching invisible legs. Despite his fear, the old gentleman leaned forward with interest. Suddenly the apparition gave voice, "Confound the school sports," it muttered.

"SQIRM."

THE PHILOLOGIST.

"Same word!" he said, poising his hand above the blackboard. Then he began to write rapidly. "Ancient Greek 'LBOIJ', Latin 'chinibus', Norwegian 'bjinivus'" he commenced, "from the high Spanish 'chinaveros' it passed into low German as 'Chinurvagen' passing through the transitional form in Middle German and Prussian 'zchinurz.' By a mixture of hypallage, liaison and elimination the Russian form 'chinskivitch' and the Japanese 'chinomonoseki' came down to the modern French 'chiniene.' Now partly from the pure Chinese 'chin-foo-hai' and the early Icelandic 'ichini' we derive our modern word 'chin.' As the 'n' sounds exactly like a 'v' we get our Australian 'chivvy.'" "You know," he concluded amiably, "if you chaps only knew a bit of Greek, Latin, Spanish, Norwegian, Chinese, and Hindoo, you would make your French ever so much easier."

"SQIRM."

REJECTED CONTRIBUTIONS.

A Country Cricket Incident.

This piece of prose is rather well written, but it would lack point in an original column.

"Sunset."

This was the name of an anonymous contribution by one "Downward." Names must accompany work, but will not be published unless desired. The piece is not without some poetical spirit, but the lyrical prose of which it consists renders it fantastic.

"A Stormy Night at Sea."

A philosophic poem, as a certain master would remark. Second verse not bad; but it rather reminded us of the old catch, "One fine day in the middle of the night." Metre is necessary even in comic pieces.

"The Echo of a Howl."

Rather too personal for inclusion.

TO AUSTRALIA.

Child of a noble race, all hail to thee,
Youthful Australia, glorious and free,
A thousand years did England's greatness grow;
A thousand years she fought against each foe.
A million years Australia here did wait,
Her sunlit plain entwined with England's fate.
The destined moment came, a nations' birth
Once more occurred upon this ancient earth.
Son of a warrior sire that rules the sea,
Before whose frown the world's great navies flee,
Though young, thou set'st examples to thy peers;
Thou trembledst not with hesitating fears,
But, with a voice loud heard and clarion tone,
Forbad'st the sons of Shem and Ham thy own;
While other nations, frightened, held their hands,
Thou kep'st the threatening thousands from thy lands.
Anzac, great name, to thee all hail be given,
Whose heroes rest from horrid toil in heaven;
This southern land near Suvla crowned with fire
Her sons did prove as worthy of her sire,
Worth the protection which that navy great
A hundred years afforded every state,
Worthy as subjects of the British Crown,
Worthy of great, eternal told renown.
Farewell, Australia, striding on through time,
And not yet even near thy glorious prime;
Farewell, for we are mortal and must die,
But mayst thou live until earth's end is nigh;
Be free, be great, be prosp'rous as you may,
But take good care lest honour may decay;
Foreign example spurn, till but thy soil,
And to thy King remain for ever loyal.

F. L. McCAY.

THE RAINBOW.

Over the earth there bends a wat'ry sky,
Of dull, grey cloud, of mist, and of fog white,
Which the low sun, when just about to die,
Doth as a mighty marble dome dim light.
All things do run with moisture sweet and warm,
Each growing plant rejoiceth in its form.
This sky on four great curved pillars stands,
Two rainbows lovely, red and white, and green,
Two rainbows thither placed by angel hands,
Whose simple beauty makes the soul serene,
Whose awful perfect grandeur doth impress
The human mind with peace and hopefulness.

This is our life, warm doubtless, oft, and sweet,
 But cover'd, shrouded, and deep-saddened all,
 By doubt and fear in one all cov'ring sheet,
 Which o'er our joys doth hang in one great pall.
 Sorrowful we if 'twere not for the Light
 Which maketh Hope's curved beauteous bow gleam
 bright.

F. L. McCAY.

THE SONG OF THE BOTTLE-O.

Through the morning air clear,
 A strange sound strikes my ear.
 A sound that is rhythmic and low;
 In the distance so faint,
 Comes the melody quaint,
 Bottle-O! Bottle-O! Bottle-O!

Drawing near and more near,
 The strains I can hear,
 Of the song so measured and slow;
 As it echoes around,
 A dignified sound,
 Ho ho! Bottle-O! Bottle-O!

Sturdy and strong,
 The notes of the song,
 In freedom and happiness flow;
 In contentment and ease,
 Is it borne on the breeze,
 What ho! Bottle-O! Bottle-O!

With his jingling load,
 Down the length of the road,
 No merrier singer could go;
 He delivers his song,
 As he ambles along,
 Hullo! Bottle-O! Bottle-O!

Now he turns to the right,
 And is hidden from sight,
 And the street seemeth silent, when lo!
 From the depths of the lane,
 Comes the haunting refrain,
 Bottle-O! Bottle-O! Bottle-O!

He has passed and is gone,
 With his fine hearty song,
 Yet far in the township below;
 Growing faint, and more faint,
 Comes that melody quaint,
 Ho ho! Bottle-O! Bottle-O!

"SQIRM."

Henry A. Swotter The School
Swot Suddenly Decides To
Enter The ? School
Sports



And Commences To
Train For The Mile
Open Championship —

With Wonderful Results At
The School Sports —



Time 4 min. 10 sec (Record) —

Then After Running Simpson To Exhaustion In The
Third Lap He Wins The Interschool



Mile In The Worlds Record Time at 4 min

And The Crowd Proceed To Bestow Their
Congratulations Upon Him And



Gee Folks Ill Leave The Rest For
You To Figure Out

'Ere 8 O'clock
Geddup

Don't Swot So Late
If yer Cant Get
up Early Enough

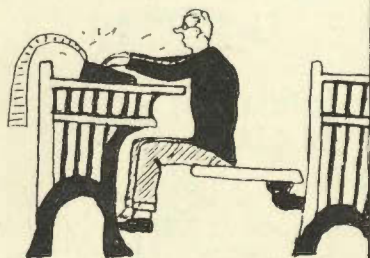


Yours Etc

Vic Felstead
A26

Things we need at School

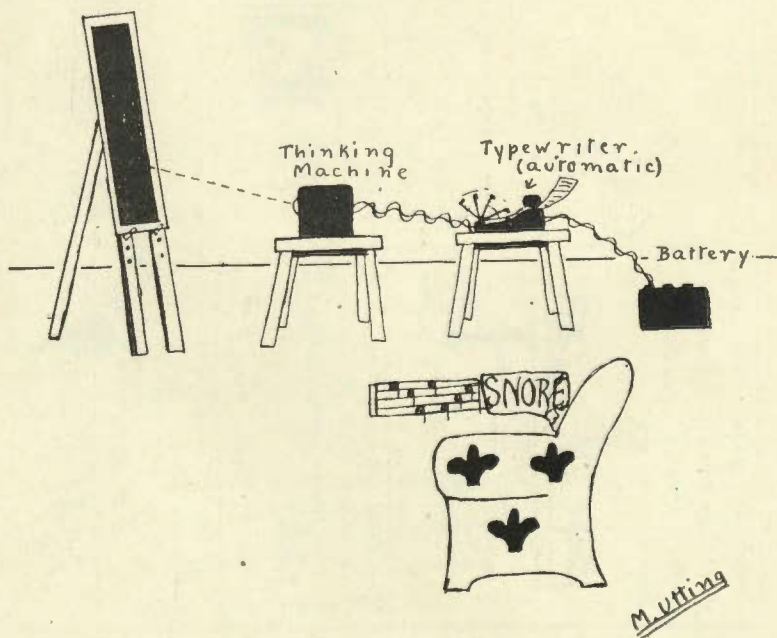
Adding Machines.



Typewriters.



and this.



"FISHING."

With a rod and a line, by a deep flowing pool
 This is enjoyment serene.
 Thinking the thoughts to which silence gives birth,
 Sometimes of sadness, and sometimes of mirth,
 'Neath the willow-trees cool,
 By a deep-flowing pool,
 This is enjoyment serene.

Standing knee-deep in a swift-flowing brook,
 This is the truest delight;
 While the strong current tugs like a fettered beast,
 And a false step will mean a wetting at least.
 Casting your hook
 In the swift-flowing brook,
 This is the truest delight.

In a fast bobbing boat, with the reef far below,
 This is the fullest of bliss;
 In silence we sit, with our lines o'er the side,
 Alone with our thoughts, while at anchor we ride,
 When the fierce winds blow,
 O'er the reef far below,
 This is the fullest of bliss.

Now here's to the game, to the sport that is best,
 Here's health to you fishermen all!
 All you who hunt with the rod, line, and hook,
 Taking your game from sea, river, or brook,
 Catching your dinner,
 With fly or with spinner,
 Here's health to you, fisherman all!

"ACCAD."

LEAVING MATHS.

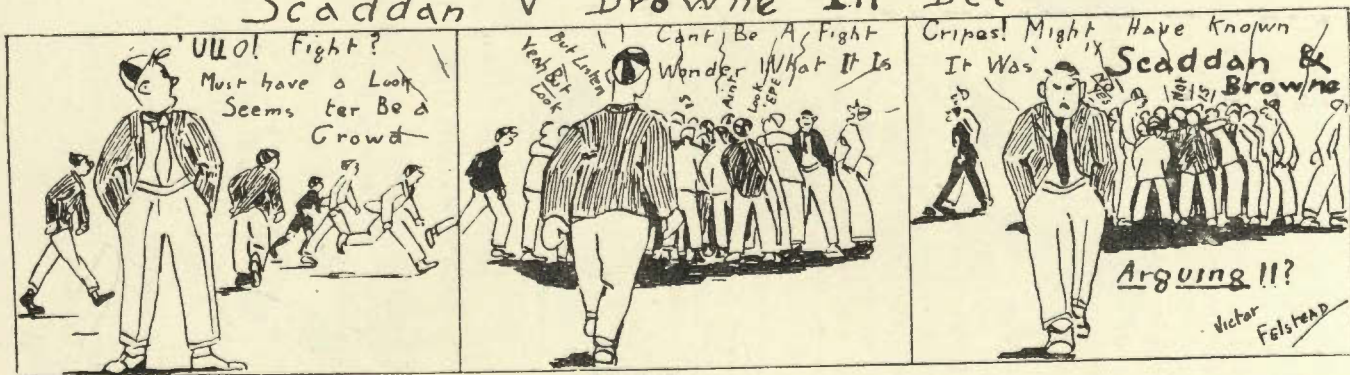
I've asked myself the question,
 "When will it be done?"
 Thought of every formula,
 Applied them to the sum.

I've multiplied, divided,
 I've k'd it through and through;
 I've squared it, changed it, faked it,
 And put it over two.

I've brought this business over,
 Divided this by that;
 Till I've come to the conclusion
 I don't know what I'm at!!

"SQIRM."

Scaddan V Browne I'll Bet



YES!!



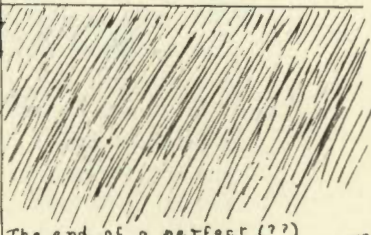
A NIGHTMARE.

It was a night in last September,
 After a birthday celebration,
 I went to bed, so I remember,
 With undone French and mensuration.
 No doubt I had not been quite wise,
 (One seldom is at such festivities),
 No doubt it was the large mince pies,
 Which meted out such strange activities.
 At twelve o'clock, Euclid appeared,
 With body formed from three triangles,
 In half a tick he had me speared,
 With one of his acutest angles.
 He left me pinned down to the bed,
 And pelted me with cubes and cones,
 Until he'd made holes through my head,
 And broken nearly all my bones.
 At one less twenty Frenchy comes,
 Complete with horns, two hoofs, and tail,
 While Euclid sets such awful sums,
 That make me gasp and turn quite pale.
 Then into the room flew irregular verbs,
 Each of them wearing a head,
 This strange appearance my mind so perturbs
 That I tremble and fall out of bed.
 I awoke and found that I lay on the floor,
 I arose and began to get dressed,
 And though it was only a quarter to four,
 I did not return to my rest.

"CUPID."

Sports Day

What I saw



The end of a perfect (??)
Sports day

UPPER



President:

S. J. CHIPPER (1878).

Vice-Presidents:

C. A. SAW (1878), 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:

A. M. P. MONTGOMERY (1903), and R. H. STOWE.

Committee:

The HEADMASTER, the HON. SECRETARY of the J.O.B.A. (D. J. CHIPPER, 1914), W. L. BRINE (1904), A. R. T. BROWN (1891), T. A. DRAPER (1914), M. EASTON (1913), C. H. GUY (1904), G. G. S. JAMES (1908), A. C. MUIR (1895), J. E. NICHOLSON (1911), H. B. STONE (1889), H. B. SUMMERS (1910).

The chief event since last *Cygnets* has been the dinner on Friday, 27th August, at George St. The account of that will be found elsewhere.

“Cygnets.”—Members are asked to note that, after this number, the committees do not intend to send “Cygnets” to any old boys who are not financial members of the association. If old boys are sufficiently interested to want the magazine, then 7s. 6d. or 3s. 6d. is not much to be asked to pay to the Senior or Junior branch as an annual sub.

Personal Notes.*More Proud Fathers:*

W. B. Garner (1912), a son, 20th June.

H. S. W. Parker (1894), a daughter, 21st June.

Chum Irvine (1902), Lake Brown, a son, 10th August.

R. Marychurch Jenkins (1902), Corrigin, a daughter, 6th August.

Dr. Gibb Maitland (1907), Pinjarra, a daughter, 9th August.

E. W. A. Stokes (1900), a son, 4th July.

Sir E. A. Wittenoom (1865), a daughter.

Married:

T. G. Watkins (1900), on May 17, at Singapore, to Miss Bessie Harris.

E. B. Arney (1909), on November 5, at Perth, to Miss Edna Jacob.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Don Chipper on the death of his mother; also to Bill and Reg. Cromellin, on the death of theirs.

Lloyd Allen (1913), assistant secretary of the O.B.A., and one of the main movers in the J.O.B.A., has left W.A. to go to France to be married, and take up duty on the staff of a new English paper for the Continent. He was tendered a short "farewell" at the Palace Hotel, on Wednesday, 17th November, by the two committees, and was asked to accept a silver tray and some cut glass tumblers as a reminder of our gratitude for all his labours for the O.B.A. His new address will be c/o M. Henri Marse, 4 Rue Diderot, Nice, A.M., France. (An occasional contribution from this Old Boy will be very welcome.—Ed.)

Dug Taylor is, we understand, "contemplating matrimony." Good luck to him! He celebrated his engagement by good fortune on the river in winning the cruiser race, on 20th November, of the Royal Perth Yacht Club.

Geoff. Montgomery is back for a while in Perth, a full-blown doctor, little changed after all his years of absence.

J. L. Walker now occupies the Crown Solicitor's desk, an honour well deserved, and one on which we congratulate him most heartily.

George Gwynne left on November 20 for an overland trip to Kadji Kadji station, where he will stay for a while, and he intends to return with Claude Burgess if the Buick will fulfil expectations.

Gilbert Mann's address is c/o. Australian Mercantile, Land, Finance Co., Ltd., 122 William-street, Melbourne. The secretary had a long and interesting letter from him, telling of his present life on the various Victorian stations.

Tom Seed and Punch James have both taken their mothers East for a trip.

Roy Saw has started the cricket season very well with bat and ball for East Perth. We wonder if the new motor launch will prove more attractive than cricket!

When C. L. Riley was over East recently, he saw Ross Ambrose, Ted Blackman, V. W. Shotter, and Winspeare Farmer, in Sydney, and W. (Billy) St. B. More, in Adelaide. All inquired for "school news," and are anxious to keep in touch with doings here.

Ted Hantke put in an appearance from the country for the inter-school sports, looking very cheery.

Congratulations to the following:—

E. P. Lacey and Noel Drummond, on their engagements.

Brian Simpson and F. Downing, on passing Intermediate Law.

Mr. Ernest Loton on becoming chairman of the Board of Governors.

Quinton Stow on becoming junior partner in Parker and Parker.

A. H. Christian played in the Freshmen's match at Oxford, in May, 1926.

E. H. Campbell Darbyshire (Caius College), with 300 other Cambridge Undergraduates, was motored to Hull during the strike, and they worked as lumpers at the Docks, unloading W.A. wool, wheat, apples, etc. They were there ten days, then returned to Cambridge by special train. A man-o'-war was berthed close to them; the officers arranged an Oxford and Cambridge boat race, provided the boats, and without saying anything to the boys, lowered the centreboards, and tied buckets to the boats. Oxford's bucket came off, so they won. The undergrads. were quartered on the "City of Paris." The Oxford men got in first, and collared all the berths. Campbell dosed in the hold, and did not change his clothes for four and a half days!

An unenviable experience befell an Old Boy the other day, in the person of Allan Allsop. While riding in from

Norseman to Kalgoorlie on a motor bike, his leg hit a stump and was broken in three places. He managed to put a bush splint on it, and lay there from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock the following day, when a car picked him up. During the night a hungry dingo attacked him, but was beaten off with a spanner from his tool box. The cold during the night made the leg extremely painful, and Allsop was, perhaps, very lucky to escape with his life, as the spot is very deserted, very few cars passing at all. We are glad to say, however, that he is progressing favourably, and we hope that he may soon be pursuing his old duties of surveying.

We were again very pleased to hear from Bill Ambrose, at Hawkesbury Agricultural College. We, being in the same plight, can sympathise with him, as he is just about to enter the shadow of—the exams. From the same source we hear that both Val Hancock and Max Watson have made names for themselves in the United Service Rugby fifteen. Others who are also in Sydney are Ross Ambrose, "Squeaker" Henriques, Frank Farmer, and Ted Blackman.

A letter from Ross Ambrose contains the following further news concerning old boys in New South Wales:—Teddy Blackman and "Bulldog" Shotter are both doing good work at Hadfield's Steel Works, the former having won for himself a responsible position on the staff. Bill Ambrose won the champion athlete's cup at Hawkesbury Agricultural College. His examination results, however, were not to hand. Phil. Henriques, travelling for his father's firm, is seen occasionally. Wally and Basil Roberts are at the University, the former doing fourth year medicine; the latter is completing his first year pharmacy course. Ross is himself doing first year law.

Eric Tymms writes:—I was very glad, on receiving your letter of October 11th, to hear that notes from this University are of some interest to readers of the "Cygnet." Unfortunately there is very little to add at this time of the year to what I have already mentioned in previous notes. There have been few changes in our numbers here since the beginning of the year. John Virtue, having finished his final Law exams., left for home, and has subsequently been at the W.A. University. His accomplice in final honours appropriations, Ian Anderson, is still here doing Articles in the city, but will be returning to Perth next year. Jack Grove and Neville Joel are, at the present time, doing their third year Medical exams., and, as usual, make very dubious prophesies as to their results, which the rest of us are sure will be confounded in the next few weeks. They may be expected home very

shortly. Lex Watson is also doing his third year exams. in Medicine, and may possibly visit Perth in the vacation. Fourth year Medicine claims the attention of Bowen Allen and Eric Tymms, nay, demands it, as their exams. are also very close. George Campbell finishes his Dentistry at the end of the year, and Bessell-Browne completes his second year. Leo Chase has been doing very well indeed with violin at the Conservatorium, and received a mention in the 'Varsity newspaper on his excellent playing. We have to congratulate Jack Grove on his election to the 'Varsity Students' Council this year as the Medical Faculty representative. He is also a very ardent hockey player, and when the W.A. University women's team came across last vacation, he was instrumental in arranging a team of West Australians from among the Colleges, who played a scratch game on the 'Varsity Oval with them, in which Joel and Allen represented the school with infinite grace and chivalry. At present all interest centres upon the Henley regatta, which eventuates on Saturday next. The 'Varsity has nine crews entered, and hopes to do well. We also have our own houseboat on the Yarra on this occasion, and we can be regarded as the keenest club in the contests. We have had a most successful year in Inter-Varsity sport, winning all but the cricket and rowing. We all feel very proud of Lefroy's record jump at Guildford, and look forward to news of the inter-school athletics, wishing the school every success in this and in the final round of the cricket. I think this is about all the news I can give you without repetition, and would finally like to mention that the manager of the "Ormond College Chronicle" contemplates sending you a copy of our College magazine, with a view to maintaining a regular exchange for the purpose of advertising the college to those who may be coming from the school to Melbourne in future years. With best wishes for the success of the school in the coming exams.— Yours very sincerely, Eric M. Tymms.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

A special appeal was sent out in July, when the debt was £1,650. The response was poor, but at the final dinner at George Street, over £500 was promised, half of which has already been paid. When all promises are in the debt should be under £1,000. Will Old Boys please remember their promises and honour them promptly? The list will be published in next *Cygnets*.



THE DINNER IN THE OLD SCHOOL

The Dinner in the Old School.

The handing over of the old buildings in George Street was marked by the Old Boys by the holding of a dinner in the classrooms. There were, of course, many difficulties to overcome, but with the ever-ready advice and help of the Head and Mrs. Wilson, and the efforts of various "fatigue parties," the most successful event in the history of the O.B.A. was made possible. The glass doors of the "Boss's" room were removed—the partition between "Johnnie's" and "Illy's" room has been down for years—and over 120 were accommodated at a dinner which was served under many difficulties. However, everyone came prepared to enjoy himself and "successful show" was the unanimous comment. Our President, S. J. Chipper, who came to school in 1878, was unfortunately sick, but C. A. Saw (also 1878), was able to take the chair. Among those present were the Headmaster and J. Marychurch Jenkins, J. B. Newbery, and J. H. Campbell (masters). During dinner, the Head called the roll for the last time in the old rooms, and the following is a fairly complete list of those who answered their names, with the year of entry. "From 1914 onwards" are those who joined after the Havelock-street buildings were opened:

Edward Wittenoom	1865	J. F. McMillan	1903
Walter James	1878	C. T. P. Ewing	1903
G. F. Moore	1878	W. L. Brine	1904
A. J. H. Saw	1878	C. H. Guy	1904
C. A. Saw	1878	R. C. Dickson	1904
J. H. M. Lefroy	1878	K. J. Dongall	1905
E. W. Loton	1878	S. Connor	1905
D. Stone	1878	R. McDougall	1905
A. E. Parry	1878	R. L. Connor	1905
Cecil Dent	1886	E. T. Loton	1906
J. R. Campbell	1887	R. B. Mitchell	1907
H. B. Stone	1889	K. McDougall	1907
L. F. Atkins	1890	A. Carls	1908
H. N. Dean	1889	G. G. S. James	1908
R. Courteney	1889	W. W. Saw	1909
A. J. Bessell-Browne	1892	C. R. B. Saw	1909
A. R. T. Brown	1891	J. Hargreaves	1909
G. H. Parry	1893	E. B. Arney	1909
H. S. W. Parker	1894	H. B. Summers	1910
P. D. Ferguson	1894	W. L. Seed	1910
A. A. Strickland	1894	W. W. Seed	1910
S. H. D. Rowe	1894	K. House	1911
C. H. Pasmore	1895	Q. Stow	1911
Maitland Roberts	1895	J. E. Nicholson	1911
A. Muir	1895	Ray Wilkinson	1912
P. A. Herbert	1896	Martin Woodward	1913
G. A. Cooper	1896	T. C. V. Vincent	1913
G. Clifton	1897	V. Shallcross	1913
F. J. Bates	1897	Lloyd Allen	1913
W. T. Harris	1897	Ben Clifton	1913
L. O. Harwood	1898	M. Easton	1913
H. A. Ranford	1898	Tom Draper	1914
N. Russell	1898	D. Chipper	1914
J. Roe	1898	S. Garner	1914
C. L. Riley	1899	Geo. Gwynne	1914
Ronald Parker	1899	J. Lefroy	1914
T. A. L. Davy	1900	V. B. Gibson	1914

FROM 1914 ONWARDS.

W. Airey	W. Everett	F. Manford
L. Agg	R. Finey	K. Nicholson
T. Bloxsome	G. Hampton	A. Nathan
G. Breen	S. Hughes	R. Officer
F. R. Birch	M. Halbert	D. Pillmer
M. Becher	V. Halbert	H. Rosman
E. Burgess	E. W. D. Irwin	B. Simpson
R. Cadd	E. Johnson	R. Stowe
R. Cracknell	H. Kelly	E. Sanders
A. Curlewis	G. Law	N. Trennaman
E. B. Cooper	R. Levinson	P. Trouchet
A. Cooke	R. Lemerclier	G. Rosser
H. Cooke	K. B. Mitchell	C. Hammond
G. D'Arcy	G. MacKenzie	J. Virtue
P. Durston	B. B. Mason	F. Burton Wood
J. Elgee		

During dinner the toast of "The King" was honoured, and then Dr. Saw (1878), in a speech which showed much feeling, proposed "The School," to which the Head responded. Sir Walter James (1878), then proposed "1858-1878," "The Cloister Boys," in words which stressed the continuity of thought and life of the school in all its early years. Sir Edward Wittenoom (1865), responded for the boys of Bishop Hale's time. Then the Chairman proposed "The Governors," to which Mr. E. W. Loton (1878), replied in a speech which, we regret to say, space forbids us to give in full. In few, but dignified, words Mr. Loton traced the history of the school, its early efforts under Bishop Hale, its vicissitudes, its misfortunes, its aspirations and hopes, paying well-deserved tribute to all those associated with its efforts in the past, commencing with Bishop Hale, and finishing with Mr. F. C. Faulkner, and the present Headmaster, Mr. M. Wilson. In the now completed school we had "the completion of Bishop Hale's idea—a modern secondary school, with high ideals—the vision beautiful of all his thoughts."

A good test of the way the idea of the dinner appealed to O.B. was the number of telegrams and letters from those unable to be present. They came from "all at Woolgorong" (Hubert and Charles Lee Steere and H. P. Turnbull), from A. A. Guy, H. D. Moseley, Ross and Bill Ambrose, G. L. Mann, G. Pretty, F. Craig, C. E. H. Mitchell, E. A. Lee Steere, N. St. B. More, P. Roberts, J. L. Walker, and E. W. Leake.

The Archbishop of Perth sent a message to the chairman, with greetings and good wishes to the school, and speaking of the gratitude of the State for the past.

The official proceedings finished with "Auld Lang Syne," but we did hear of certain members working late to take away mementoes of early days, in the shape of bricks removed by the inevitable schoolboy pocket knife!

HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' HOCKEY CLUB.

The second Annual General Meeting of this Club was held at the Old School Boarding House in George Street on the 14th April, 1926, when sixteen Old Boys were present. J. H. Campbell was voted to the chair. The Headmaster was elected President and T. A. L. Davy, Esq., and C. Saw, Esq., Vice-Presidents. Last year's office-bearers were then re-elected, viz: C. L. Riley, Captain; J. H. Campbell, Vice-Captain, and B. E. G. Simpson, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer,

It was decided this year in order that the new players might learn the game, that last year's team should be divided and a Committee of three was appointed to make up two teams which should be of approximately equal strength.

The "A" team comprised C. L. Riley (Captain), A. C. Curlewis (Vice-Captain), G. D'Arcy, H. B. Summers, R. Stowe, E. E. Burgess, J. Shillington, N. Treneman, J. Bird, W. Moody, G. Gwynne, R. Baxter, E. Wright and B. E. G. Simpson. The "B" team was led by J. H. Campbell as Captain, who was supported by A. E. Barton, R. Officer, A. Merritt, Weick, G. Law, B. D. Johnson, K. Robertson, W. Mosey, J. Goldstein, E. Irwin, F. Grove, N. Cobley, W. Airey.

In the final position for the Hockey Cup, the "A" team came 5th, and the "B" team 6th, out of eight teams.

Although neither team managed to get into the final four for the Cup, the Club has had a good year in that all the new players have learnt the game well, so that next year the teams should reap some success.

Jack Shillington and George Gwynne, two of the "A" team's regular players, were incapacitated during the season, the former having received a nasty hit in the mouth with the ball, and the latter one on the knee some few matches previously. Gwynne was particularly missed from his position (right outside), as his good centring had been responsible for many goals.

Officer turned out to be the best of the new players and was one of the "B" team's mainstays. Both the Captains, Riley and Campbell, led their teams well and did a lot to encourage the new players along.

The "A" team would like to extend its thanks to the Royal Perth Yacht Club, who permitted it the use of the visitor's room for changing purposes during the season.

Both teams will next year greatly miss the services and advice of J. H. Campbell, whose enthusiasm for the School and the game led to the founding of the Club last year. The Club would like to thank Mr. Campbell for the interest which he has taken in the Club, and also to wish him every success and good luck in his new sphere of life.

Will any Old Boy who intends to take up the game next year kindly get in touch with B. E. G. Simpson, care of Messrs. Robinson, Cox and Wheatley, 20 Howard Street, Perth.

EXCHANGES.

The Editors wish to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges since the last issue:—

ENGLAND.—*"The Ley's Fortnightly," "The King's School Magazine," "The King Edward's School Chronicle," "The City of London School Magazine," "The Belle Vue Magazine."*

NEW SOUTH WALES.—*"The Sydneian," "The Record," "The Newingtonian."*

VICTORIA.—*"The Hamiltonian," "The Pegasus," "The Scotch Collegian," "The Melburnian."*

QUEENSLAND.—*"The Southportian."*

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—*"St. Peter's College Magazine," "The Prince Alfred College Magazine."*

LOCAL.—*"The Reporter," "The Wyvern," "The Sphinx," "The Kingia."*

TASMANIA.—*"The Launcestonian," "The Hutchin School Magazine," "The Log."*