

# The Cygnet



## The High School Magazine

Perth, Western Australia

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DECEMBER — One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-nine

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Volume Eight :: Number Two

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Vol. 8

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### EDITORIAL

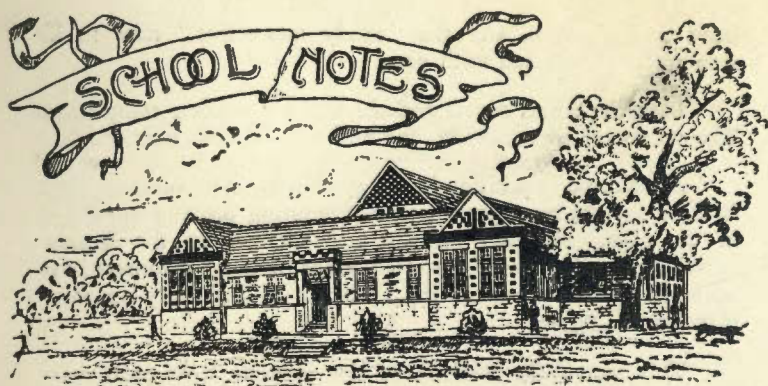
To many of us at School the closing of this term marks another period of our life—henceforth we shall fend for ourselves in divers pursuits. The last few days spent in the precincts of the old School are certainly over-shadowed by a certain sense of regret—a wistful longing that Father Time might rest a little, and allow us to enjoy these happy times to the full. But much as we yearn to live in the past with its triumphs and misgivings, there is ever the lure of the future to encourage us on—we are torn between two phases of our lives, one known, one unknown. It is said that human nature delights in perplexity, and this instance is no exception.

For those who will return again after the vacation, the advent of these holidays brings to mind former occasions of boisterous gaiety—a few weeks spent in the most hilarious fashion. Not until we are about to leave do we realise the true significance of a school. Many, in their younger days, are wont to conceive the idea that the sole purpose of a school is to turn out a practical man versed in such branches of knowledge as may best benefit him. This is a gross error, and he who accepts it will place himself at great disadvantage. The School is essentially a “house of knowledge.” What interpretation, however, are we to put upon the word “knowledge?” We must take it in its purest, broadest sense—a knowledge of the ways and customs of the world. In short, a knowledge of mankind.

With this in mind, more especially so now that we have the traditional manliness of Bishop Hale to uphold, it is our duty to see that nothing violates our honour, that nothing daunts our courage, and that nothing kills those boyish ambitions which imaginative youth so fondly treasures. It is impossible to see through the coming years and learn what the future hath in store. To some is granted greatness; to others, poverty, but whether we are blessed with good fortune, or are beset with adversity, we shall be fortified by the morals inculcated in us by six, eight, perhaps ten, years of close association with a school which we have learned to love.







**A**RMISTICE Day was observed at School with proper solemnity. The boys assembled in the Hall just before 11 o'clock to hear a short talk by Mr. Lloyd Allen, and to take part in the two minutes' silence sacred to those brave men who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War.

We now have the Hall nearly filled with chairs, and we owe this fact to the generosity of parents and friends. These seats have proved invaluable in connection with our week-night lectures. With respect to these lectures, we wish to thank heartily those who have helped to entertain us, and open up new lines of thought for us.

The Leaving English Form Library is gradually growing, and has proved its worth to the examination students. We wish to thank all those who have assisted so far in this matter, while anticipating more helpers.

The white pith helmets we now wear met with instant popularity, for, besides the sensible, but utterly uninteresting property of protecting us from sunstroke, they are comfortable to wear, and are very distinctive. The uniformly-coloured suits have also met with approval. It is such things as uniforms that help to make the *esprit de corps* of a school.

During third term we were pleased to receive a visit from Mr. Nicholas, of "Aspro" fame. Mr. Nicholas inspected the School, and seemed very interested in the work. He takes a very keen interest in education.

Recently the School grounds were surveyed, and they will be graded and beautified in the near future. A wall is to be

built around them, and the "sandy mountains" now to be seen are to be covered with grass.

Both the tennis courts and the well are nearing completion. The courts are almost ready, and will be used next year.

A welcome acquisition in the gymnasium is a horizontal bar. It is by far the most popular and interesting piece of apparatus in the gym., and will make a fine addition to the display, especially in a few years' time, when our budding gymnasts have accustomed themselves to the sensation of imitating an aeroplane in full flight.

This season the wickets at the grounds have once more been laid out well, and cricket is in full swing. We wonder if our topees would be any use on a cricket field in the summer's heat, also if we would be allowed to catch a "hot-un" with the said hats. At any rate, the shooting team boys have found their value on the range on a hot day.

It is very pleasing and encouraging to the CYGNET Committee to see contributions coming as they have done for this issue. This is one of the most important and interesting of the School's activities, and a good roll-up of Original Column contributions makes its success. We should advise anyone who has never experienced the thrill of seeing a "child of his brain" in print to try it, for the next issue.

Our congratulations go to our Headmaster on being asked to join the ranks of Rotary. In thus honouring him, the Rotarians have also conferred honour on our School.

We regret that Mr. Polan is leaving us at the end of the year. During the many years that he has been with us he has proved himself an able master. When, a few years ago, he left the School for one term, his full worth to the School was realised. As a token of their appreciation, the boys have subscribed to give him a parting present.

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## VALETE

MILLS, E. C. (1921-1929): Life Saving, 1928-29; Captain, 1929; Athletics, 1928.

OLIVER, L. (1923-1929): Swimming, 1926-29; 1st XVIII, 1928-29.

NATHAN, G. (1926-1928): 1st XVIII, 1928; 1st XI, 1927.

The following also left:—

N. Morrison, A. Connett, and H. Oliver.

## SALVETE

The following boys entered the School:—Godden, R., Burgoyne, E., Armstrong, H., Jonson, A. W., Godfrey, D. K., Godfrey, R. C., Dalziel, A. C., Rogalasky, S. C., Heele, N. S., Andersby, L. C., Doddymead, L. S., Jackson, J. C., Powell, A. C., Edwards, W. M., Mews, W. J., Carter, R.

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## PRESENTATION OF CHAIRS

On Wednesday, September 18th, the first of a series of evening lectures was held, when the chairs, which had been presented to the School by the parents, were formally handed over. Mr. Bateman was asked by Mr. Le Couteur to represent the parents.

Mr. Bateman, in handing over the chairs, said that he did not know why he had been chosen, but that it was a duty which any parent would be glad to perform. The chairs, he was sure, had all been given in the best spirit, that the boys might be aided in their work, and, therefore, he would, with great pleasure, present them on behalf of the parents.

Mr. Newbery acknowledged the gift on behalf of the School. He explained that as Mr. Davy, who had been asked to take over the gift, as a Governor of the School, was unable to be present, he was taking his place. He thanked the parents on behalf of Mr. Le Couteur, the masters, the governors, and the School.

Mr. Le Couteur added that the chairs would be a concrete reminder of the generosity of the parents.

Malcolm Levinson played a number of violin solos, and Mr. Le Couteur gave a lecture on "Oxford Life," in which the only notable omission was an account of the occasion when he made 160 runs, and took eleven Cambridge wickets for 66.

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## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The School wishes to thank the following generous friends for gifts of chairs:—T. A. L. Davy, Esq., Dr. H. J. Gray, E. A. Levinson, Esq., E. P. Kirby, Esq., E. Cuthbertson, Esq., J.



B. Veryard, Esq., E. F. Fethers, Esq., C. W. Deane, Esq., A. C. Hewitt, Esq., A. J. Leckie, Esq., H. H. Jane, Esq., Mrs. S. M. Bailey, Dr. W. P. Yates, H. W. A. Tanner, Esq., Professor C. E. Weatherburn, T. Sharp, Esq., Dr. Inman Way, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, F. C. Edmondson, Esq., A. M. Aylwin, Esq., D. R. Jones, Esq., R. Clarke, Esq., V. L. Arnold, Esq., P. G. Wicken, Esq., V. H. Spencer, Esq., R. C. Prater, Esq., J. S. Young, Esq., J. A. McKay, Esq., R. T. Gunn, Esq., L. L. Bateman, Esq., D. McDaniel, Esq., Mrs. Keall, Captain S. W. Choat, H. J. Davenport, Esq., A. E. Sharland, Esq., A. Male, Esq., H. Stone, Esq., J. Knapp, Esq., D. R. Davies, Esq., Major N. Brearley, Mrs. Halliday, T. Eyres, Esq., F. H. Neale, Esq., N. C. Russell, Esq., H. Parry, Esq., Mrs. F. C. Faulkner.

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## SCHOOL BLAZERS AND COLOURS

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**A**T a meeting of the Sports' Council, held in October, the following blazers and colours were recommended and accepted as being officially representative of the School.

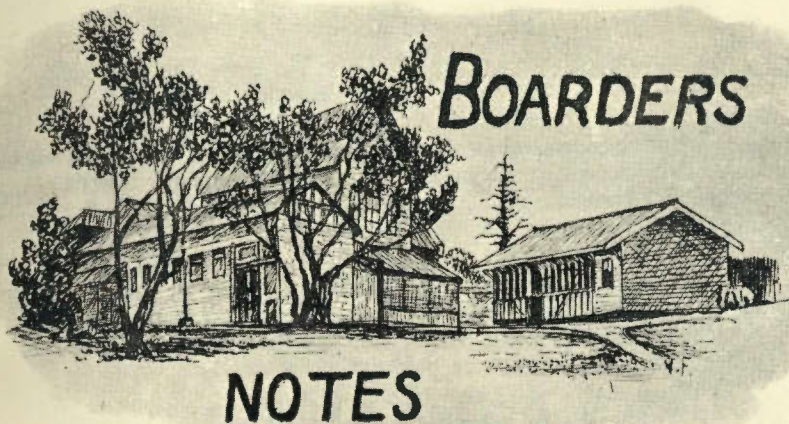
The ordinary blazer, available for all boys: Dark blue, with light blue narrow stripe; pocket of dark blue, with School badge in silk. In the case of probationers, the badge to be the same size, but in bullion.

Honours blazer, available for prefects and, at the discretion of the Council, boys who have represented the School in any recognised sport: Light blue, with dark blue narrow stripe; pocket of light blue, with badge as for ordinary blazer. In the case of prefects, the badge to be of bullion, but larger than that in use for probationers.

Colours, in the form of a laurel wreath, to be awarded to boys who have represented the School in three or more sports. In the case of prefects, representation in one recognised sport carries the right of wearing these colours. This wreath to be in all cases round the lower portion of the badge, and of the same material as the badge.

At the same meeting it was decided that the use of symbols for individual sports should not be recognised.





**S**INCE last issue of THE CYGNET, our Housemaster, Mr. Davis, has left us, to go to South Australia. We hear that he has entered the Church and become married, and wish him every success.

To Mr. Honner, who has joined us, we extend a hearty welcome; also to Mr. John Langley, who joined our staff for the last six months of the year. Congratulations to Mr. P. D. Langley on becoming Housemaster.

In the sporting field we have rather more than held our own and we hope that in the future our good record will be maintained.

To the following lecturers our thanks are due for entertaining us on Sunday evenings:—

Professor Shann—Lecture on the Kelly Gang.

Dr. Fowler (two evenings)—Lecture on the Spirit of the A.I.F., and a reading on Mons. Beaucaire.

Mr. Newbery—Life of Pasteur.

Mr. W. Brine—Lecture on Glass.

Mr. A. Sandover—A talk on Travels in Italy and Spain, with cinematograph views.

Miss Brine—Life of an Art Student in Paris.

Mr. MacLarty (three evenings)—(1) English songs; (2) Scotch songs; (3) carols.

On most of these evenings musical items were rendered by various friends and boys.

The boarders wish to thank Mrs. W. Shaw for gifts of papers and periodicals, which have been much appreciated.

We were successful in winning the House athletic competition in the School sports, and C. Prater is to be congratulated on gaining the title of Champion Athlete; and E. Pearce for being runner-up.

The Leaving and Junior examinations are now over, much to the relief of many boarders. Before these examinations the boarding-house was the scene of frenzied "swotting" by these said youths. Now only the pessimistic are worried.

We wish all those who are returning a happy holiday, and to those who are bidding farewell to their School we extend our best wishes for a successful future. In conclusion we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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## LECTURE BY MAJOR BREARLEY

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On Friday, November 22nd, Major Brearley was able to deliver a long-delayed lecture on "Modern Aviation." As he is a world-wide authority on this subject, there was a large attendance of boys and parents anxious to hear the lecturer. First of all he spoke of the designing of modern aeroplanes, and the causes which enable them to remain in the air. This he demonstrated with paper models which he allowed to glide across the hall.

Having finished these introductory remarks, Major Brearley described the "Hercules" machines and the East-West air service, with the aid of lantern slides. Aerial survey work was also explained, and pictures of Perth taken for this work were shown. Major Brearley explained the difficulties met in designing the high-speed seaplanes for the Schneider Cup and the means by which they were overcome. At the conclusion of his lecture he answered various questions for the benefit of the audience, who showed curiosity regarding everything from tailspins to rotary engines.

## LECTURE BY PROFESSOR SHANN

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The second of the evening lectures was given by Professor Shann, who spoke on "The Early Economic History of Australia." Mr. Le Couteur, in introducing the lecturer, said that, as the Professor was speaking on the subject in which he had lately been making extensive researches, his lecture would be well worth hearing.

Professor Shann described the lives of some of the pioneers of Australia's chief industries—of McArthur, who first bred sheep for wool-bearing purposes; Lowrie and Farrer, two students of wheat production, working to produce a rustproof wheat; Caroline Chisholm, a little-known woman who did valuable work in caring for and encouraging women immigrants. He then reminded his audience that Australia depended on two things only, wool and wheat. She would need, he said, other men of the type of those he had mentioned. He hoped that some of the boys who were then listening would endeavour to follow in their footsteps.

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SCIENCE NOTES

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*"Yet once more, O ye laurels, and once more."*

MILTON, I think, must have had an impatient editor worrying him when he penned this line. The Editor has demanded Science Notes, so Science Notes he shall have, even though my brain has not yet fully recovered from the effects of an explosion skilfully engineered by a certain person. (We mention no names.) It was ably demonstrated at the time that when an explosion is imminent, the best thing to do is to take up a strategical position under a desk, and let the thing do its darndest. It did, too.

By now, we suppose, the examination boys will have experienced that thoroughly delightful feeling of opening their "scraps of paper" in the Hall and seeing printed thereon such questions as: "What happens when you push a wheelbarrow;" "How can you make a rod hot?" If the rod were glass, we feel sure that most of our scientists would be fully qualified to answer.



Newton stated that a force is necessary to move anything. We have utterly confounded his arguments this year, however. Such inanimate objects as test-tubes and boiling-tubes have taken unto themselves wings and apparently moved themselves without external aid. It seemeth thus, anyway.

We have now been thoroughly initiated into all the mysteries of science, and regard them with the superiority of old hands. We even call acids by their Christian names, and permanganates and dichromates are as common as beakers.

Since our last issue, no one has come forward with an apparatus for working out chem. problems. If any be contemplating making such a machine, we would suggest the following as a test for its efficiency: If 5.143698024 CCS of N/15 CO/2 be added to .1538901 gs. of beetle (formula COOH Br. Cl. 2 Si. O/3 14 H/2 O), what is the result at N.T.P.? [Assume the area of a circle to be twice the size of a fly's eye, and the coefficient of linear expansion as 100 per cent.]

Once, during the term, our nerves were shattered by divers weird noises. Tuning forks, stretched strings, and our Science Master combined in an effort to produce middle C. Their efforts met with failure, however, and when upper C was sounded on the one-string sonometer, under the efforts of our brawny member, the said sonometer, with a protesting twang, snapped its sound-producer in the middle. (Its stretched string, we mean, not the brawny member.)

Another member of the class tried his hand at producing tunes with its aid, but, try as he might, he could play only "God Save the King." The sonometer was evidently sick of the whole thing.

So are we.

During the second term the Leaving boys were given a lecture on "Petroleum." We wish to thank Mr. Saw. Mr. Pearse, and Mr. McKay for this favour, and they may be sure that the lecture with its illustrations was immensely popular.

Mr. Walter Law opened the meeting by giving a short history of the discovery of petroleum. After this we were shown several reels dealing with the extraction and refining of this oil. To make the lecture clearer, we were given a practical demonstration of the distillation of petroleum, which was very



interesting, a striking feature being the ease with which the several products are separated.

At the conclusion, Mr. Saw kindly showed one or two reels dealing with the Eastern States' Aerial Derby, in which there were quite a number of interesting scenes of Sydney, Melbourne, and other places. Mr. Newbery, on behalf of the staff and the boys, expressed our appreciation and thanks to the three visitors, and brought the meeting to a close amid much enthusiasm.

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## DEBATING SOCIETY

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Since our last issue, the compelling demand of the Public Examinations has prevented, for the time being, the continuance of debates. These, however, will be continued in the future, and it is hoped that our Society will affiliate with the Debating League of Western Australia.



## Football Notes

### HALE SCHOOL v. SCOTCH COLLEGE

The first football match of the Darlot Cup competition took place at Claremont Oval, when we played Scotch College. We were in front at every bell, but Scotch, mainly through the efforts of Hampshire, made several spirited rallies.

We were favoured by a slight breeze in the first quarter, and starting with a rush, gained three goals in quick succession. Scotch took charge for a time and raised full points on two occasions. Their burst did not last, however, and Pearse added two more majors for us before the bell went, leaving us in front with the scores showing 6.10—5.6.

In the second quarter Scotch had a great deal of the play, but lack of understanding between the forwards nullified their efforts. Nevertheless, they put on three goals by quick moves, and a goal for us from Nowotny, together with several singles, completed the scoring for the quarter. Oliver, J. Prater, and Hyem played well, the latter saving time and time again.

H.S. ....	6.10
S.C. ....	5.6

In the third quarter we gained mainly through the agency of Nowotny, five goals without scoring a single point, while Scotch scored 2 goals 3 points.

H.S. ....	11.10
S.C. ....	7.9

Scotch made a determined effort to make up the leeway, but we finished strongly, and but for inaccurate kicking in front, would have won by a wider margin. The final scores were:—

H.S. ....	13.17
S.C. ....	10.12

### HALE SCHOOL v. GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

#### At Leederville Oval

Soon after the opening of the game, Pearse scored the first goal. The Guildford backs were superior in the air, and prevented our scoring for some time. Guildford, then taking the

offensive, scored three goals in a short time. Good work by our centre brought a goal from Trigg, and Clarke, a few minutes later, made the scores even. The quarter ended with the scores:—

H.S. ....	3.2
G.G.S. ....	3.2

In the next quarter Guildford dominated the play. White gained two goals in quick succession. After breaking away with a fine chain of marks, which, however, only resulted in a point, we had again to take the defensive. Williams, of Guildford, received the ball from White, and scored. The scores when the quarter ended were:—

H.S. ....	3.3
G.G.S. ....	6.3

The tables were then thoroughly turned. Veryard scored soon after the beginning of the quarter. Some clever hand passing put the ball in the possession of Joynt, who scored, and shortly afterwards repeated the feat. Guildford made an effort to score, but were foiled by our backs. Nowotny gained the fourth goal in this quarter. The bell rang when the scores were:—

H.S. ....	7.6
G.G.S. ....	6.3

In the last quarter Burt scored twice for Guildford before Nowotny goaled for us. Morrison was able to save one goal, but a few minutes later our opponents were successful. They scored yet another goal before the game ended with the scores:—

H.S. ....	8.6
G.G.S. ....	10.5

Goal-kickers.—H.S.: Joynt (2), Nowotny (2), Pearse, Veryard, Clarke. G.G.S.: Burt (4), White (3), Shepherd (2), Williams.

## HALE SCHOOL v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE

### At Leederville Oval

In the first quarter Hale were combining well, with Veryard, especially, playing well in the centre. Christians' long kicking gave them an advantage, which enabled them to kick three goals before our forwards, who were kicking poorly, gained a single major. The quarter ended with the scores:—

H.S. ....	2
C.B.C. ....	3.5

After changing over, Hale School improved greatly. Trigg goaled early, and it seemed that we would make a good score. Pearse lost two good opportunities by holding the ball too long, while the kicking for goal pulled down our score. Nowotny, on several occasions, marked well in front of goals, only to send the ball out of bounds, or score but a point. The scores for the quarter were:—

H.S. ....	2.2
C.B.C. ....	1.3

The third quarter was to our opponents' advantage. Our men were stopped each time by a stubborn back line, but Christians' attack was more successful, though the poor kicking, which showed itself this quarter on their side, piled up a large number of behinds. The scores were:—

H.S. ....	2.0
C.B.C. ....	2.9

Early in the last quarter Christians' condition was shown to be superior. Our men, though tired, were still playing gamely, but with little effect. Christians' scored many times, while Gunn gained our only goal. The final scores were:—

H.S. ....	5.6
C.B.C. ....	11.20

Goal-kickers were.—Trigg (2), Pearse, Prater, Gunn, for Hale School; Slater and Gallagher (3), Edelman (2), Brown, and Hart, for Christians.

## HALE SCHOOL v. SCOTCH COLLEGE

### At Perth Oval

Hale School gained four goals before Scotch brought the ball up the wing by short marking and scored twice. Hyem and Veryard then brought the ball back to Scotch's end, and Nowotny and Pearse gave us two goals. Scotch scored again a little while before the bell rang, with the scores:—

H.S. ....	6.4
S.C. ....	3.1

It was some time before any score was made in the second quarter. Scotch opened with a point, and quickly followed it with a goal. After many unsuccessful attempts, we got a goal from Trigg. A period of little scoring followed, with Scotch's back defending well. At last Pearse kicked a goal, and a few minutes after the bounce, Scotch scored. The scores were:—

H.S. ....	8.6
S.C. ....	5.2



The third quarter opened with a goal from Prater. Scotch attacked, but Morrison saved twice before a goal was kicked. Nowotny scored for us, and after an unsuccessful attack by Scotch, Pearse scored another. Scotch showed some good marking a little while before the bell. The scores were:—

H.S. . . . .	11.6
S.C. . . . .	6.3

Trigg goaled soon after the opening of the last quarter. Scotch followed suit. An attack in which Pearse and Clarke showed well brought us three goals. Scotch next scored, and Nowotny gained a goal for us. During the last five minutes of the game Scotch tried hard to catch up, and scored two goals, but our lead was too great. The final scores were:—

H.S. . . . .	16.8
S.C. . . . .	10.4

#### HALE SCHOOL v. GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

##### At Perth Oval

Guildford gained two goals before we opened our score with a goal from Clarke. The taller Guildford men were marking better than ours. Hyem marked well in defence, and was well backed up by Ambrose. The scores at the end of this quarter were:—

H.S. . . . .	1.1
G.G.S. . . . .	2.2

Nowotny goaled early in the next quarter, and a long kick from Trigg brought us another. Pearse was playing well at half forward. The tendency of some of our team to leave their men gave Guildford an opportunity to bring the ball right down the field with a fine chain of marks, which, however, only brought them a point. The quarter ended with the scores:—

H.S. . . . .	4.4
G.G.S. . . . .	2.5

Pearse played well for Hale School in the third quarter, marking well and scoring three goals. Our men's marking had improved all round. Guildford, who had the wind, lost many points by poor kicking for goals. The scores were:—

H.S. . . . .	7.4
G.G.S. . . . .	3.10

Guildford made a great recovery in this quarter. White was doing them great service. When Guildford scored their third goal for the quarter they were two points in the lead. Two points from us made the score even till Guildford added another behind a few minutes later. Good defence work by King kept us away from the goal till the bell rang. There was doubt for some time as to who had won, but the official scores:—

H.S. . . . . . 7.6

G.G.S. . . . . . 6.13

gave the victory to Guildford by a single point.

Goal-kickers.—H.S.: Pearse (3), Clarke, Trigg, Nowotney.  
G.G.S.: Herbert (2), Hugall, Shepherd, White, Williams.





*Top Row—J. ROWE, T. TRIGG.*

*Second Row—J. VERYARD, G. EYRES, G. KEALL, D. MCKAY, V. SPENSER.*

*Third Row—D. HYEM, E. PEARSE, MR. LE COUTEUR, D. EVERETT, S. K. JOYNT.*

*Bottom Row—K. MARRIS, T. HALL.*



Our cricket prospects at the beginning of third term were exceedingly bright, as our team, on paper, appeared to be the best in the schools. The services of Joynt were available, and his inclusion meant that eight of last year's XI were able to take the field. As we were only one game in arrears in the Darlot Cup competition, our hopes seemed to be well founded, but Fate was not kind to us, and we finished level with C.B.C. for third place.

In the "C" Grade matches the School distinguished itself by making large scores, and scoring full points in the matches finished to date. Three of our boys—Pearse, Trigg, and Joynt—have scored centuries in these matches, and if we can get a team during the holidays, it is quite possible that another pennant will become School property. Let us hope that next year we will have a team that will uphold the prestige of Hale School in a manner fitting its ideals and traditions.

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### HALE SCHOOL v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE

The first match of the second round of Darlot Cup cricket matches was played at the W.A.C.A., on Wednesday, November the 20th, when we met C.B.C. under ideal conditions.

Pearse won the toss, and, on inspecting the wicket, decided to bat. Rowe, taking the strike, and Everett opened for Hale. This partnership put up 37 before Everett was bowled by Shea for 14. Trigg joined Rowe, only to see him caught behind off Edelman without addition to the score, 2/19/37. Two balls later Joynt was out l.b.w. to Edelman, 3/0/37.

Trigg and Veryard carried the total to 50 before Veryard was dismissed by O'Shaugnessy, 4/12/50. O'Shaugnessy claimed another wicket when he bowled Pearse, 5/1/52. Hyem came in and added a valuable 20 before being bowled by Briggs.



Trigg was caught in the next over after making 7 (7/7/79). Eyres and Felstead were in, but the latter was out l.b.w. after making 8. Hall and Marris made 0 and 6 respectively. Eyres was the not-out man with 13, and the innings closed for a total of 106.

O'Shaugnessy did best for Christians in the bowling, obtaining 3 for a small number of runs.

Briggs (striking) and Shea opened for Christians, but Briggs was out caught behind in the second over. Arthur followed, but he was bowled by Joynt, with the score at 23 (2/9/23). Then Slater and Shea made a stand, producing 68 runs before Slater was caught by Eyres off Rowe. Edelman and Shea carried the total past our score before Edelman was bowled, 4/25/137. McLeod and Brown made 6 and 0 respectively. Shea, when 97, was run out through over-eagerness to reach his hundred. An over later O'Shaugnessy was clean bowled by Hyem before he had scored, and Joynt bowled Davey for another "duck." Hart and Lehmann played out time, leaving C.B.C. winners by 1 wicket and 123 runs.

Joynt, with 4 for 45, gained the bowling honours for Hale.

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## THE SCHOOL SPORTS

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THE Annual School Sports, held on October 11th, showed that the School's chances for the "Inters" would depend chiefly on the under age runners. L. Gray, in the under fourteen section, won the 220 in the record time of 27 1-5sec., without being seriously pressed, and broke the record for the 120 yards hurdles. He also took first place in the mile and high and long jumps.

In the under sixteen events, Gwynne and Ambrose were the chief rivals. Ambrose gained the 880 yards with the record time of 2min. 18 3-5sec., and broke another record by winning the 440 in 59. Gwynne equalled his own record of 25 2-5sec. for the 220, and won the 100 also. In the 440, in which he gained third place, he did not run up to expectations, appearing decidedly tired at the finish. The high jump went to S. Clark, who beat both School and Inter-School records with a

jump of 5ft. 4½in. In the open high jump, he only reached 5ft. 3in., tying with Hyem, and jumping second to Pearse.

Le Couteur was the chief performer under fifteen. He won the 100 and 300 without much difficulty. In the 100 under sixteen he was only beaten by inches. Another under-age record to be broken was that of the 75 yards under twelve, which was won by Bateman in 10sec.

The times for the open events were not noteworthy, but the 220, 440, and House relay all provided close finishes. Prater was winner of the first two, and crossed the line first for School House in the third. E. Burnett was winner of the mile championship, and also, after a great run from scratch, of the mile handicap.

The competition between the three houses, which comprise the School, was won by School House, with 185½ points, followed by Faulkner House with 170½ points, and Hale House with 161 points.

The following are the results:—

#### CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

##### OPEN.

- 100 Yards—J. Veryard, 1; V. Spencer, 2; E. Pearse, 3; C. Prater, 4. Time, 11sec.
- 220 Yards—C. Prater, 1; Veryard, 2; Pearse, 3; Spencer, 4. Time, 24 4-5sec.
- 440 Yards—Prater, 1; Pearse, 2; K. Marris, 3; D. Mills and J. Burnett (tie), 4. Time, 57 3-5sec.
- 880 Yards—J. Burnett, 1; Marris, 2; Prater, 3; R. Hyem, 4. Time, 2min. 15 3-5sec.
- Mile—E. Burnett, 1; J. Burnett, 2; Marris, 3; Hyem, 4. Time, 5min. 11sec.
- High Jump—Pearse, 1; Hyem and S. Clarke (tie), 2; Prater, 4. Height, 5ft. 4in.
- Long Jump—Prater, 1; Pearse, 2; Hyem, 3; Veryard, 4. Distance, 19ft. 11in.
- 120 Yards Hurdles—Pearse, 1; Prater, 2; Veryard, 3; V. Abbott, 4. Time, 18 3-5sec.
- House Relay Race (four runners, each 220 yards)—School, 1; Hale, 2; Faulkner, 3. Time, 1min. 43 2-5sec.

##### JUNIOR

- 100 Yards under 16—G. Gwynne, 1; G. Le Couteur, 2; J. Ambrose, 3; A. Ganzer, 4. Time, 11 2-5sec.
- 220 Yards under 16—G. Gwynne, 1; Ambrose, 2; Ganzer, 3; L. Robertson, 4. Time, 25 2-5sec. (Equalled record.)
- 440 Yards under 16—Ambrose, 1; Ganzer, 2; Gwynne, 3; Robertson, 4. Time, 59sec. (Record.)



*Top Row*—S. CLARKE, J. BURNETT, J. AMBROSE.

*Second Row*—E. BURNETT, G. GWYNNE, K. MARRIS, D. HYEM, G. LE COUTEUR, A. GANZER, L. GRAY.

*Third Row*—MR. HANTKE, G. HARRIS, J. VERYARD, C. PRATE R, E. PEARSE, V. SPENSER, J. ALWYN, MR. RYAN.

*Bottom Row*—L. BATEMAN, M. SOUTHEE, R. ELLIOTT, F. DAVENPORT, I. WAY, P. OLIVER.



- 880 Yards under 16—Ambrose, 1; Gwynne, 2; Ganzer, 3; R. Sharp, 4.  
Time, 2min. 18 3-5sec. (Record.)
- High Jump under 16—S. Clarke, 1; A. Elliott, 2; S. Kirby, 3; L. Robertson,  
4. Height, 5ft. 4½in. (Record.)
- Long Jump under 16—Robertson, 1; P. Strickland, 2; Ganzer, 3; W. Mason,  
4. Distance, 17ft. 4in.
- 120 Yards Hurdles under 16—Clarke, 1; J. Prater, 2; A. Ellis, 3; Strickland,  
4. Time, 21 2-5sec.
- 100 Yards under 15—G. Le Couteur, 1; F. Davenport, 2; L. Gray, 3; D.  
Russell, 4. Time, 11 2-5sec.
- 300 Yards under 15—Le Couteur, 1; Davenport, 2; Gray, 3; Russell, 4.  
Time, 40sec.
- 100 Yards under 14—P. Alwyn, 1; L. Gray, 2; R. Fethers, 3; G. Clifton, 4.  
Time, 12 2-5sec.
- 220 Yards under 14—Gray, 1; C. Clifton, 2; D. Rowe, 3; E. Humphries, 4.  
Time, 27 1-5sec. (Record.)
- High Jump under 14—Gray and D. McDaniel (tie), 1; D. Clement, 3;  
Clifton, 4. Height, 4ft. 3½in.
- Long Jump under 14—Gray, 1; Rowe, 2; Fethers, 3; B. Tanner, 4. Distance,  
15ft. 7in.
- Mile under 14—Gray, 1; McDaniel, 2; Rowe, 3. Time, 5min. 37 2-5sec.
- 120 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 6in.) under 14—Gray, 1; McDaniel, 2; Clifton, 3;  
Clement, 4. Time, 21 1-5sec. (Record.)
- 100 Yards under 13—M. Southee, 1; I. Way, 2; D. Gordon, 3; F. Moore, 4.  
Time, 13 2-5sec.
- 75 Yards under 12—L. Bateman, 1; P. Oliver, 2; I. Beaton, 3; E. Grigg, 4.  
Time, 10sec. (Equalled record.)
- 75 Yards under 11—Oliver, 1; Grigg, 2; Le Couteur, 3; F. Baker, 4. Time,  
10 2-5sec.
- 75 Yards under 10—Beaton, 1; L. Halliday, 2; D. Godfrey, 3; Jones, 4.  
Time, 10 3-5sec.
- 75 Yards under 9—E. Parrant, 1; L. Fethers, 2; N. Gray, 3; T. Davy, 4.  
Time, 11 4-5sec.

## HANDICAP EVENTS

- 100 Yards Open—D. Everett, 1; R. Godden, 2; P. Bateman, 3.
- 440 Yards Open—D. Mills, 1; Everett, 2; Marris, 3.
- 880 Yards Open—G. Harris, 1; Marris, 2; E. Burnett, 3.
- Mile Open—E. Burnett, 1; T. Fowler, 2; N. Mitchell, 3.
- 220 Yards under 16—Le Couteur, 1; Robins, 2; W. Cuthbertson, 3.
- 440 Yards under 16—Strickland, 1; W. Nelson, 2; Ellis, 3.
- 880 Yards under 16—G. Le Mercier, 1; Manning, 2; Mason, 3.
- 300 Yards under 15—C. Clarke, 1; D. Harwood, 2; Clifton, 3.
- 220 Yards under 14—Dakin, 1; Alwyn, 2; Clarke, 3.
- Mile under 14—McDaniel, 1; Mason, 2; Dakin, 3.
- 440 Yards under 13—Ewing, 1; Gordon, 2; Moore, 3.
- Siamese Race under 13—Clarke-Gordon, 1; Moore-White, 2.
- 120 Yards under 12—Baker, 1; Grigg, 2; Bateman, 3.



Sack Race under 11—Oliver, 1; Ewing 2.

75 Yards under 10—Godfrey, 1; Beaton, 2; Jones, 3.

100 Yards Old Boys—A. Mills, 1; W. Simpson, 2; Fowler, 3.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We wish to acknowledge with thanks donations to our Sports Prize Fund from the following friends:—

The Old Boys' Association (Cup for Champion Athlete of the School);

The Headmaster (Cup for Champion Athlete under 16);

Jas. A. Dimmitt, Esq. (Cup for Champion Athlete under 15);

The Masters of the School (Cup for Champion Athlete under 14);

E. P. Clarke, Esq. (Cup for Champion Athlete under 13);

Messrs. E. A. & S. D. Kelly (Medal for Champion Athlete under 12);

E. A. Levinson, Esq. (Cup for winner of 100 Yards School Championship);

and the late Dr. A. J. Saw, Dr. J. M. Guilfoyle, T. Eyres, Esq., J. B. Veryard, Esq., F. C. Edmondson, Esq., J. Gordon Duce, Esq., R. C. Prater, Esq., G. F. Moore, Esq., A. W. Jacoby, Esq., C. M. Deane, Esq., J. W. Marris, Esq., N. C. Russell, Esq., Dr. D. P. Clement, Dr. J. A. Campbell-Wilson, J. A. Ellis, Esq., A. H. Abbott, Esq., F. Chapman, Esq., R. T. Gunn, Esq., L. L. Bateman, Esq., A. New, Esq., L. Threadgold, Esq., Dr. H. J. Gray, Dr. T. Ambrose, Sir Edward Wittenoom, B. Rogalasky, Esq., M. Parrant, Esq., Rev. C. L. Riley, W. Baker, Esq., Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. Basil Murray, G. A. Harris, Esq., Peter Clark, Esq., Mrs. S. K. Joynt, Mrs. Halliday, N. Ferguson, Esq., W. P. Yates, Esq., K. Atkins, Esq., E. T. Jackson, Esq., P. G. Wicken, Esq., E. T. Fethers, Esq., General Jess, E. A. Lee Steere, Esq., Mrs. L. Webster, Mrs. F. W. Godden, H. Parry, Esq., J. Beaton, Esq., Mrs. Gill, S. A. Mortimer, Esq., Mrs. Robertson, R. A. Merrit, Esq., H. W. Tanner, Esq., J. Campbell, Esq., Dr. Inman Way, E. P. Kirby, Esq., H. C. F. Keall, Esq., Dr. L. R. Robertson.

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### INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

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THE Annual Athletic Sports Meeting was held on the W.A.C.A. Grounds under fine weather conditions, and with a good attendance of spectators. In publishing the following record of the events, we offer our congratulations to Christian Brothers' College upon their fine performance. One record was broken and two equalled. Adlam (C.B.C.) lowered the time for the open 220 yards to 23 seconds—the previous record having stood since 1924. White (G.G.S.) equalled the record in the 100 yards under 16, and Burt (G.G.S.) equalled the record in the 120 yards hurdles. The most outstanding performances from the School were made by E. Burnett and G. Le Couteur. Burnett won the mile by an easy margin, and Le Couteur won the 300 yards under 15 after being badly left at the start, and also the 100 yards under 15.

The following are the results:—

#### OPEN EVENTS.

- 100 Yards—Slater (C.B.C.), 1; Lehmann (C.B.C.), 2; Lynn (G.G.S.), 3; Stewart (S.C.), 4. Time, 10 1-5sec.
- 220 Yards—Adlam (C.B.C.), 1; Slater (C.B.C.), 2; Bennett (S.C.), 3; Lynn (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 23sec. (Record.)
- 440 Yards—Adlam (C.B.C.), 1; Bennett (S.C.), 2; Lehmann (C.B.C.), 3; Wittenoom (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 54 3-5sec.
- 880 Yards—Bennett (S.C.), 1; Morrissey (C.B.C.), 2; Wittenoom (G.G.S.), 3; Lehmann (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 2min. 8 4-5sec.
- One Mile—E. Burnett (H.S.), 1; Adlam (C.B.C.), 2; Bennett (S.C.) and Morrissey (C.B.C.), dead heat for 3rd place. Time, 5min. 5 1-5sec.
- Long Jump—Slater (C.B.C.), 1; E. Pearse (H.S.), 2; Stewart (S.C.), 3; Adlam (C.B.C.), 4. Distance, 19ft. 6in.
- High Jump—O'Shaughnessy (C.B.C.), 1; E. Pearse (H.S.) and Bennett (S.C.), dead heat for 2nd; Slater (C.B.C.) and D. Hyem (H.S.), dead heat for 4th. Height, 5ft. 5½in.
- 120 Yards Hurdles—Burt (G.G.S.), 1; Adlam (C.B.C.), 2; E. Pearse (H.S.), 3; C. Prater (H.S.), 4. Time, 16 3-5sec. (Equals record.)
- Old Boys' Relay Race (600 yards)—Hale School, 1; Guildford Grammar School, 2; Christian Brothers' College, 3; Scotch College, 4. Time, 1min. 11 4-5sec.

#### UNDER 16 EVENTS.

- 100 Yards—White (G.G.S.), 1; Davey (C.B.C.), 2; Hogben (S.C.), 3; Williams (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 10 4-5sec. (Equals record.)
- 440 Yards—White (G.G.S.), 1; Davey (C.B.C.), 2; P. Gwynne (H.S.), 3; Hugall (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 57sec.
- 880 Yards—White (G.G.S.), 1; Davey (C.B.C.), 2; Hugall (G.G.S.), 3; J. Ambrose (H.S.), 4. Time, 2min. 25 4-5sec.
- High Jump—S. Clark (H.S.), 1; Masters (S.C.), 2; Elliot (H.S.) and Edelman (C.B.C.), dead heat for 3rd. Height, 5ft. 1½in.

#### UNDER 15 EVENTS.

- 100 Yards—G. Le Couteur (H.S.), 1; Grieve (S.C.), 2; Higham (G.G.S.), 3; Poloney (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 11 1-5sec.
- 300 Yards—G. Le Couteur (H.S.), 1; Owen (G.G.S.), 2; Grieve (S.C.), 3; Davenport (H.S.), 4. Time, 37 3-5sec.

#### UNDER 14 EVENTS.

- 100 Yards—Devlin (C.B.C.), 1; Holmes (G.G.S.), 2; L. Gray (H.S.), 3; Alwyn (H.S.), 4. Time, 12sec.
- 220 Yards—Devlin (C.B.C.), 1; L. Gray (H.S.), 2; Newman (S.C.), 3; Holmes (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 27sec.

#### UNDER 13 EVENT.

- 100 Yards—McLeod (G.G.S.), 1; Hunter (S.C.), 2; Strapp (C.B.C.), 3; Thomas (S.C.), 4. Time, 12 2-5sec.

#### UNDER 12 EVENT.

- 75 Yards—Barr (G.G.S.), 1; Cocks (C.B.C.), 2; Gorrie (S.C.), 3; Bateman (H.S.), 4. Time, 9 4-5sec.

## SHOOTING NOTES

The shooting this year has not been quite up to the standard of previous years, although there was no lack of enthusiasm. Miniature range practice commenced early in the year, where the usual trials reduced our number from about forty to twenty.

Not long after the commencement of the second term, we began open range practice at Swanbourne over 200 yards and 500 yards. We were very fortunate this season, as we had to abandon the targets only twice owing to stormy weather. The scores on the 200 yards soon began to improve, but, unfortunately, this was not followed by an improvement upon the longer range. Although Tanner and Stone often showed very good form, the average scoring fell below 50. On the last two occasions, however, we compared favourably with Guildford, taking the aggregate of our best eight shots, and we were able to look forward to December 7th with a certain amount of optimism.

The actual contest was held under rather poor weather conditions—it rained lightly once or twice, and a wind across the range continued throughout the morning. The final positions were: Guildford Grammar School, 457 points; Scotch College, 421 points; Hale School, 416 points. Christian Brothers' College did not enter a team this year, but we trust that we shall see them again soon.

We congratulate Guildford Grammar School upon their fine performance. Not only did they win the day with the handsome margin of 36 points, but they equalled the record total which has stood for a good many years.

The individual scores for Hale School were as follows:—

					200 Yds.	500 Yds.	Total
Harris	-	-	-	-	30	24	54
Williams	-	-	-	-	31	32	63
Tanner	-	-	-	-	22	23	45
Hyem	-	-	-	-	29	27	56
Godden	-	-	-	-	23	22	45
Stone	-	-	-	-	23	23	46
Prater	-	-	-	-	26	24	50
Fowler	-	-	-	-	24	33	57
Total					-	-	416

B. Williams was champion shot of the day with a score of 63, and is to be congratulated upon his success.

The boys of the team take this opportunity of thanking Mr. J. Langley for the untiring energy and enthusiasm with which he coached them, and he may be assured that the boys appreciate his readiness to lend assistance upon the range.



## HOUSE NOTES

The only inter-House competition since our last issue, was the School Sports. These were held on the 11th October, on the W.A.C.A. grounds, the final positions being School House, Faulkner House, and Hale House, with  $185\frac{1}{2}$  points,  $170\frac{1}{2}$  points, and 161 points respectively. These results give School House a decided supremacy over their rivals, because they were successful in the House Football also. We take this opportunity to congratulate them upon their success.

We are thankful to note that the boys have entered into these inter-House competitions with an enthusiasm which bids well for the future. We realise fully that a house cannot form any traditions in the few years during which they have been adopted, but we do hope to see them a powerful factor in the life of the School in some future time.

## FORM NOTES

## VIa

IT is universally recognised, except by the ignorant rabble inhabiting the lower forms, that we are the cream of the School, that is, the part that comes to the top. First in our ranks is the Gull, who daily terrorises the small fry into silence, apparently for no better purpose than to allow his shouting to be heard. His prowess in swimming is said to be due to his ability to pour oil (hair) on the troubled waters. Another member has lately acquired a passion for ornithology. His particular delight is to study the thrush in the wilds of Donnybrook.

We regret to have to record the appearance of the moustache in our midst. One hairy he-man from the quartz mounds of Kalgoorlie, where men are men (possibly that is why he had to leave), has been sporting a mo. Were it not beneath our dignity to indulge in the lowest form of wit, we would remark that this youth will go off with the report of a Gunn at the end of the year. The other moustache is the last of a long series of ailments, including measles, chicken-pox, a limp, mumps, infantile paralysis, and a pure white soul.

We extend our sympathies to "Akky" and "Dekky," who live in a household where the Binomial Theorem is a tea-table topic, and quadratic equations are as common as spoons.

The mysterious and continual breaking of our desks worried us for some time, until one day our Form Master was seen tearing the last sound desk to pieces as he grappled with some



knotty problem. We have now reached the comforting state, in which we feel nothing worse can happen to them.

The chief items taught us this year are as follows:—

The best methods.

The impressiveness of the word "function."

The correct pronunciation of Shanghai (Shunkoi).

The disuse of "then," "however," "still," "nevertheless," "notwithstanding," and all possible permutations of the same.

The ghoulish art of picking the meat out of history, and hanging it on a skeleton of dates.

## VIB

**H**ERE we present our attempt at journalism in the form of the Sub-Leaving Form Notes. The information from which these notes were written was mostly unreliable, but we beg the public to have patience with our efforts. The "long 'uns" have claimed all but four of our members. When the smallest of these wears these leg-flapping Oxfords it is expected that the School will collapse on its foundations. This little mite, who is amazingly small to be in so distinguished a form, comes from Subiaco. His constant companion is Fat, one of the "Glaxo" type, a fair-haired, bonny blue-eyed beauty.

Another of our members, a great swimmer, absented himself from the School running sports. A little bird whispered\* this to the prefects, who officiated at his baptism at the main water tap. "Brush" carries on an endless flirtation with Bill, and an early engagement is predicted. Another female, called Betty, comes from South Perth, and regularly sings the chorus of the "Monkeys' Lullaby." Still another female is "Lulu," alias Mary, who is said to come from Honolulu. "Pimples," "Runty," "Chawl," and "Sticky" give laughing choruses at all times of the day. Our highly-trained boarder astonished the form by getting top marks in an English exam. After this great effort, we hear that he is recovering slowly in a nursing home. Cuthbert saw something not meant for his eyesight, and he has been wearing smoked glasses ever since. Wee Willie says "Please Miss" very sweetly in Madame's French class, and Kurush "nose" Latin very well. The class is full of wireless fiends, whose greatest achievements are the tuning in of Apple-cross. They are delighted with this new hobby.

(\* The bird could hardly be described as little, and shouting would perhaps be more applicable than whispering.)

## FORMS I AND II

For many of us in Forms I and II, this completes a first year at Hale School, nor shall we soon forget the year of our entrance, for it is also the State Centenary.

Third term has been full of wonderful events. Following the Royal Show and Centenary holidays were the Hale School and Inter-School Sports. In the School Sports, Jones, D. Godfrey, Halliday, Cumpston, Rae, Grigg, Parrant, and Fethers distinguished themselves.

Another never-to-be-forgotten event was Lex Halliday's birthday picnic, which took place at Dalkeith Beach, on Saturday, 16th November, and which we all voted a tremendous success, even though we have since lost our skins, and can, for the most part, boast of new outer coverings. Mr. and Mrs. Halliday and Lex are again thanked for their delightful entertainment of our two forms.

Space will not allow us to mention all the enthusiastic cricketers. Parry, the Captain, performs his offices most efficiently, and is responsible for the regular attendance at the grounds each afternoon.

The end of the year is fast approaching, and the winner of the homework prize and honour book will soon be decided. Competition is keener than ever, though Lex Halliday has held his own up to date.

For creditable form work this term, the "seat of honour" has been occupied by the following:—Rae, Halliday, Parry, Jonson, Jones, and Carter. Carter we welcome as the latest addition to the form.

Bobbie Godfrey's work in Form I is very worthy of mention, and before closing, we congratulate C. Jess and D. Godfrey on their promotion to the upper section of Form II, and Tony Davy for retaining his position so consistently throughout the term.

## THE LATE DR. ATHELSTAN SAW

By the death of Dr. Athelstan Saw the School and the Old Boys of the School have lost one of their most prominent members.

To the many magnificent tributes that have been paid to his memory, we, of the present School, take pride in adding our humble contribution.

He is perhaps best known to us as one who had made it his life's work to do service for the benefit of others, and it is in this knowledge that we are proud indeed to claim him as one of ourselves—far removed from us perhaps by the space of years—but, nevertheless, truly a boy of our School, whose life will always stand out before us and after us as a beacon light showing us by his example the right path to duty. Never did an Old Boy better exemplify the motto of his School. Doubtless, in the not too distant future, some memorial will be established by his old School to perpetuate his name, but the boys of the School have it within their power to build up a more enduring monument than any made by hand, if they will endeavour to model their lives somewhat after his, and so make the School that Dr. Saw loved so well, the hall mark of all that is good, honourable, and true.



(By Courtesy  
of the "Daily  
News")



## MATTHEW BLAGDEN HALE

Matthew Blagden Hale, by whose honourable name our School will henceforth be known, was consecrated first Bishop of Perth in the year 1856. Realising the needs of education, he established, in 1858, very largely by means of his own purse, the School which came to be known as the Bishop's School. This school had its quarters in those buildings in the Terrace at the head of Mill Street, now known as the Cloisters. The first official Head Master was the Rev. G. P. Sweeting, M.A., who carried on for five years, when he resigned. His place was filled by the Rev. F. T. Taylor. At the same time aid came in the shape of a grant of £1,100 from the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge, and a further £500 was subscribed by the residents of the Colony. Other head masters to follow were the Rev. F. A. Hare, M.A., in 1869; Mr. E. W. Haynes, affectionately known as "Paddy," in 1871.

In 1876, the High School Act was passed, and an agreement was arrived at with Mr. Haynes whereby the boys of the Collegiate School were merged in the new High School. Under this new plan the first Head Master was Mr. R. Davies, B.A., though Mr. Haynes continued his work in the School. On the resignation of Mr. Davies, in 1880, Mr. Haynes again carried on till the arrival of Mr. Bentler, in 1881. Other head masters to follow were Mr. Raymond Gee, M.A., 1887, Mr. Haynes again in 1890, till the arrival of Mr. F. C. Faulkner, M.A., in the latter half of 1890. Mr. Faulkner was Head Master for the long period of 24 years, and was followed by Mr. Matthew Wilson, B.A., who carried on for another fourteen years.



(By Courtesy of the "Daily News")



MUSIC AND TRADITION IN SCHOOLS

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From time immemorial the progress of a nation has been marked by a corresponding progress in the arts, whether of music, literature, painting, or sculpture. It is in these that the spiritual, and, therefore, the enduring life of a nation exists.

As a School, therefore, it behoves us to take an active interest in these pursuits which tend towards culture and refinement.

There is perhaps no branch of the arts which makes a more direct appeal to schools than music and song. They are within the reach of all, and there are few indeed who do not possess a lively appreciation of their merits.

They are the medium by which, par excellence, all passions, whether of joy, anger, grief, or any of the other human feelings are best expressed. Music forms the safety valve by which all these pent-up passions can escape. There is no finer example of this than the Psalms of David, in which we find expression for every form of human sentiment. Coming to more modern times, we have it exemplified in the bagpipes of Scotland, the "Marseillaise of France," and the national anthems of the civilised countries of the world.

It is by these songs that the traditions of a race are preserved. It is by them that sentiment is stirred, and sentiment is perhaps the most powerful link that binds men together. Governments may come and go, constitutions may be altered, sites changed, but still the invisible and unbreakable link survives.

Now all this makes a direct appeal to us as a School, for we have an unbroken continuity of flesh and blood with the early days of the State, when Bishop Hale helped Western Australia in its first steps in education by the formation of The Bishop's School, later to be known as the Church of England Collegiate School, and later still, with an alteration in its Constitution, as the High School. Now, in honour of the founder of secondary education in our State, we are to be known as Hale School.

The song published in this number of the CYGNET was written by the composer as a humble effort by which those traditions, which are ours, may be preserved. It is, he hopes, only the forerunner, with our original School song, of others, which may ultimately come to be known as the Hale School Songs. As a justification for this hope, the writer has only to refer to the Harrow songs, the Eton boating songs, and in our own land, to the songs of Wesley College, Melbourne, and of the other schools in the Eastern States.

—J.B.N.

## AVE HALE!

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Now our labours ended,  
 Leisure hours at hand,  
 Let us here assembled,  
 Join in joyous band.  
 Sing the old School's praises,  
 Friendships we have made,  
 Memories recalling,  
 Joys that cannot fade.

*Chorus:*

Salve! Salve! Ave!  
 Alma Mater dear,  
 May we not forget thee,  
 Growing year by year;  
 Fostered by thy kindness  
 Worthy may we be,  
 Ave! Ave! Ave!  
 Greetings, Hale, to thee

Early days of prep. school  
 Gladly we recall,  
 Lessons learnt in class room—  
 But the best of all—  
 Those we learnt in playing,  
 Reckless in our youth;  
 Loyalty and courage,  
 Manliness and truth.

*Chorus:*

Salve! Salve! Ave!  
 Alma Mater dear,  
 May we not forget thee,  
 Growing year by year;  
 Fostered by thy kindness  
 Worthy may we be,  
 Ave! Ave! Ave!  
 Greetings, Hale, to thee

Then as we grow older,  
 Sought she then to seal  
 Burdens on our shoulders,  
 Thoughtful for our weal.  
 Trust was then our watch-word:  
 Honour, duty's call;  
 Self-control and kindness—  
 Courtesy to all.


*Chorus:*

Salve! Salve! Ave!  
 Alma Mater dear,  
 May we not forget thee,  
 Growing year by year;  
 Fostered by thy kindness  
 Worthy may we be,  
 Ave! Ave! Ave!  
 Greetings, Hale, to thee.

Now link hands in friendship—  
 Friendship that shall last,  
 Thinking of the future,  
 Mindful of the past.  
 Still the School shall help us,  
 Still the kindly thrall;  
 So we too will help her—  
 Make her best of all.

*Chorus:*

Salve! Salve! Ave!  
 Alma Mater dear,  
 We will not forget thee,  
 This our promise hear.  
 Ave atque vale,  
 Long the story tell;  
 How in truth we love thee,  
 Dear old School, farewell.



## ORIGINAL COLUMN

### A COCKTAIL FROM THE PIERIAN SPRING

---

My heart leaps up when I behold  
 The shadows on the convent towers.  
 I felt it in some other clime;  
 The sun that shines, the storm that lours.

I wandered lonely as a cloud,  
 With many a fairy foreland set.  
 Three angels bear the Holy Grail;  
 I see them sit; they linger yet.

O what can ail thee, knight-at-arms?  
 Surely she will come again.  
 I listened motionless and still,  
 My strength is as the strength of ten.

Her father took another mate,  
 And strangled her. No pain felt she.  
 Yet sang she, "Brignall banks are fair  
 In such a jocund company."

(By Bill Wordsworth, Wally Scott, Alf Tennyson, Noel Byron,  
 Matt. Arnold, Bob Browning, Tom Gray, John Keats.)

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### JOY AND PAIN

---

The author vouches for the fact that these lines came to him in a Leaving French period of this term. This is their history, which may perhaps interest the reader.

While idly toying with a pencil, and with the voice of our French Master droning in my ears, I suddenly fell into a state of coma. Disjointed fragments of verse began to form in my brain, and I scribbled them down. On reading these fragments over that evening, and marshalling them into some semblance of order, I prided myself on seeing a meaning lying beneath the surface of the words. I added a few lines here and there to finish off the poem, and tendered it to CYGNET.

It may perhaps amuse the reader to try and deduce a meaning from the lines. It may perhaps also amuse him to try and separate the purely spontaneous verse from that which I added later.

The white road wound before me,  
Down to the darkening sea,  
And a few stars twinkled o'er me  
In the vault of mystery.

So I journeyed down to the ocean  
And sat on the shifting sands,  
To gaze on its quiet motion,  
And out on its dark blue bands.

Out where a voice was calling,  
Calling so loud to me,  
With a melody enthralling,  
And a sound of the sighing sea.

Sighing, sighing, sighing,  
Was that wondrous melody,  
And I felt my spirit dying  
As I longed to be happy and free.

Free of the world and its worries,  
Free of the hustle and strife;  
For the world's a place where one hurries,  
And forgets the joys of life.

Our life is merely a bubble  
That sails on Eternity's sea,  
Piled up full of trouble,  
From which we can never be free.

Still the ocean lay before me,  
Dark, and solemn, and sad,  
And a sudden feeling came o'er me,  
So I felt I could never be glad.

When tolling, tolling, tolling  
Came the sound of a far-off bell;  
And in spite of the waves' loud rolling,  
It suddenly broke the spell.

For in spite of the bell's-deep sadness,  
'Twas the sadness of the earth  
With a hidden note of gladness,  
Or a sadness tinged with mirth.



But the sadness of the ocean  
Was tinged with evil instead,  
And in all its quiet motion,  
There was pain, and sorrow, and dread.

And the voice with which it was calling,  
Was a voice of evil and wrong;  
And now it had nothing enthralling,  
But was singing a fearful song.

So the sadness the bell did give me  
Made me almost joyful again;  
For joy can only live  
By comparison with pain.

—Trona.



*A Member of the Committee lately attended a Rehearsal of the School Orchestra—this is the Awful Result*

## CORRESPONDENCE

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Parnassus Villa,  
13 Muggin Street,  
S. Fremantle.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

Hearing that a professor, whose name I scorn to mention, is to mark the Leaving English papers, I hasten, hoping that I am not too late, to denounce him as a man devoid of the slightest appreciation of the wealth of poetry of our noble language. I, I need hardly say, am President and founder of the "Society of Tasters of the Divine Helicon" (sub. 7/6 per annum), and author of several poems, including "Dirge on the Death of the Dustman's Dog," and a "Sonnet on the Mayor's Encouragement of Local Trade by the Purchase of a Pair of Socks from a Fremantle Tradesman," the latter of which the "Fremantle Booster" consented to publish. Yet, when I submitted the herewith included "Centenary Ode" in the competition, for which he acted as judge, incredible though it may seem, I received no prize. That his full ignorance may be disclosed, I give the ode in full:—

### Centenary Ode

The sun set o'er the golden sea,  
When, lo! an aborigine  
    Upon the hills of City Beach,  
    Saw far away as eye could reach,  
From ships of hardy pioneers,  
The blazing eyes undimmed by fears  
    A'shimm'ring in the purple sea.  
    They landed at Fremantle quay,  
And Stirling, man of noble mind,  
The flag waved boldly in the wind.  
    Then came of blacks an awful lot.  
    The tribal seer, when "baccy" got,  
Had he, upspoke, "Beneath these skies  
A noble city here will rise.  
    All hail Fremantle! City gay,  
    Be thou a century from to-day."

If the professor in question is not instantly dismissed, now that deceit is useless, I trust that he will resign. Should he refuse, I warn him that I have already composed the first line of an "Ode of Odium," directed at him.

APOLLO WORDSWORTH TONKS,

Poet Laureate (unofficial) of Fremantle.

THE PROLOGUE TO THE SUB-LEAVING  
TALES

Whan that in the morne the swete scol belle  
To alle and sondry hath rong oute ful wel;  
Ther came in-to our forme a mottelee crowd,  
Talking and laughing right wel and loude.

But as I have a litel tyme and space,  
So will I tel yow of hem as they pace.  
Ther was a STICKY with us in that room,  
He was a povre persoun from a toun;

He was short-sholdered, brood, a thick knarre,  
No one coude stond before him at the barre.  
Short circles, round backs off and shotes,  
To see which hir hearts went in-to hir botes.

A LULU was ther with hem also,  
That to scoling hadde been longe y-go;  
Ful longe were his legges, and ful lene  
Y-lyk a staf, ther was no calf y-sene.

His haire lyk any ginger-nuts was rede.  
A GEOFFREY was with hem, hadde a bigge heed,  
His heed was monkey-lyk, longe and narrwe;  
And quik he was, and chirp-ed as a sparrwe.

Well lyked he to move sand-hills with dynamite  
And eek chemicals, gunpowder, and gelignite.  
Ther was a MUTTING with us in that place,  
Y-lene he was, and hadde a freckled face.

For tuning wyrelesse was he at no losse,  
He coude y-tune al things from Perth to Applecross.  
With us ther was a CUTHIE, was a swotter,  
At lessons ther nas no one who learned hotter;

Clad in greye, and wild haire hadde he indede.  
Of studie took he most cure and most hede.  
A bigge man was the CLERK for the nones,  
Ful bigge was he of feet, and eek of bones.

Of "Old Gold" chocolate hadde he many a one;  
At eating woude he always take the bun.  
While scoling many jokes woude he make.  
In Trig. there was no sum he coude not fake.

A stout and large cane bar he by his syde,  
 And of many a boy hadde he tanned his hyde.  
 Of Frensh news-papers hadde he ful five-score,  
 But even than he listeth after more.

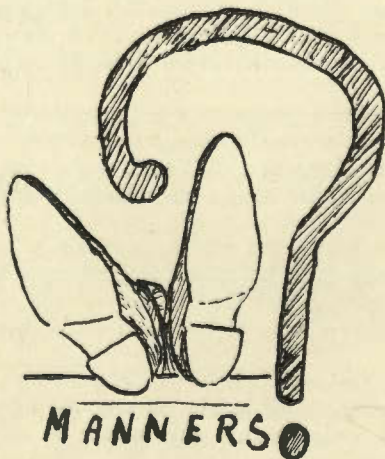
Right pleasant was his speche and "Do you say?"  
 At fotebal and at tennis woude he play.  
 Discreet he was, with wordes of marvellous size,  
 He seemed swich, his wordes weren so wyse.

The WILLIE was a smale wight, a tidy lad;  
 Of jazz-tunes and of dances was he mad.  
 Ful wel lyked he the girles, and at nightertale  
 Wel did he lyk a draught of ginger-ale.

A very parfit and a gentil boy was ther  
 Y-cleped MALCOLM, a good and fyne scolere.  
 Wel coude he sing, and pleyen on a fidel,  
 He coude y-pas al hem with joke and ridel.

But now I bid you God-speed one and al  
 Until some other Chaucer here y-fall.

—SMALE-CHAUCER.





### Fun on the Sand-banks

---

At recess and lunch hour,  
 We have some jolly fun;  
 Up and down the sand-banks,  
 We furiously run.  
 We pull each other up,  
 And pull each other down,  
 Until we're thick with sand  
 From tip of toe to crown.  
 We bought some lovely bombs,  
 When Guy Fawkes' Day came round;  
 Set them and buried them,  
 And blew up lumps of ground.  
 Then we felt very pleased;  
 We'd made a jolly mess,  
 And that's a good day's work,  
 We all of us confess.

*Eric Hewitt, Form III.*

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### The Sunset

As evening comes upon the sky,  
 Beautiful colours pass by;  
 And all the flowers go to sleep,  
 And the moon comes out to peep.

*R. Robertson, Form III.*

There was a naughty Third Form boy,\*  
 Who played tricks upon his master,  
 But, when Mr. Langley plied his cane,  
 His sobs they shook the plaster.

—*E. Burgoyne, Form III.*

(\*For this boy's sake, we shall not mention his name.)

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### A SUPER-SOUL IN SANDSHOES

or

### Galloping to the Gallows

*New readers being here:*

Synopsis of previous chapters—There are no previous chapters.

*Those in the story:*

THE PRISONER (he hates publicity, so we will not mention his name).

JUDGE (a mere ordinary man, who cannot understand the super-psychic soul of the prisoner).

SERGEANT AND CONSTABLE (ditto).

GENERAL PUBLIC (very general).

PROF. FINGERTIPS (a bumpologist of note. He does not come into the story very frequently, but he has found his way into this piece somehow).

COURT CAT (she has a family at home, and is looking for stray tit-bits dropped by the General Public).

THE JURY (he is somewhat deaf, and uses an ear trumpet).

WITNESS (dressed in the regulation prison-grey, of course).

\* \* \*

When the story opens, we find the prisoner seated in the dock of a dusty court-room, crooning to himself simultaneously in Magyar, Sanscrit, Arabic, Greek, and three languages of his own composition. He is watched carefully by the Constable.

*Judge enters; all stand.*

PRISONER (after glaring about the room): Good morning, boys.

JUDGE: What is the charge?

SERGEANT: Your Worship, he is charged, m' Lud, with being a danger to the public health, in that he wore, y'r Honour, in a public place, two unhygienic articles, to wit, a pair of sandshoes, y'r Honour, without taking the necessary precautions to ensure the sudden and complete demise of sundry microbes inhabiting the same.

PRISONER: That's not a periodic sentence.

JUDGE (after much painful thought): If you criticise the Court, *your* sentence will be of an indefinite period.

PRISONER: Punning is the lowest form of wit.

At this stage the Constable renders the Prisoner unconscious by producing the offending sandshoes.

JUDGE: Call the first witness.

A figure, almost hidden by a large white topi is seen to move into the box.

JUDGE: No, I don't want any police witnesses.

The Sergeant explains that the witness is not a Member of the Police Force (at these words baring his head reverently), but that the topi is necessary for the witness to cross a large stretch of desert, known as "The Lawn."

Witness, giving his evidence, says that once, when he, then a small, innocent lad, had worn sandshoes, the Prisoner had

shown him the error of his ways and a large bottle of disinfectant. Thus he stands utterly condemned by his own words. Witness is going to say more when he hears someone outside say, "My shout," and, with an apologetic murmur, he makes for the nearest door.

The General Public is beginning to wonder when the drinks are going to be served, when there is a commotion in the body of the court-room. Prof. Fingertips is seen rushing forward. He clammers into the witness-box and starts talking excitedly about brachycephalic heads and the Nordic theory of descent. The Prisoner, revived by smelling salts, exerts his well-known powers of hypnotism, and the Prof. stops short and creeps out over the side of the box. He trips over the Sergeant's feet, however, and falls into the wastepaper basket. The Court Cat, after sniffing at him, wanders away, trying to look as if she hadn't meant to bother.

JUDGE: Is there any more evidence?

SERGEANT: Well, y'r Honour, here is a bundle of affidavits from the members of the Lion Tamers' Club.

JUDGE: Put them in my car. I'll read them after.

He takes his Baby Boston out of an inside pocket and hands it to the Sergeant, who wraps it up in the affidavits and gives it back. The Judge absent-mindedly fills its tank with his fountain-pen.

JUDGE: Call the Prisoner to give his defence.

SERGEANT: Prisoner! !

PRISONER: Where did you learn your manners? At home? What is it you want?

SERGEANT: Your defence.

PRISONER: You'll find sufficient defence for me on page 39, the third paragraph down, on the left-hand side, in the book of Aristotle, who, in collaboration with Confucius and Mohammed, wrote a book on the subject in '42. Of course, I may be wrong, as I know nothing about history. See?

Prisoner hastily inserts a 6d. bar of "Old Gold" into his mouth, and puts his feet up on the edge of the dock.

SERGEANT: Defence closed.

The Jury retires, mumbling to himself, while the Judge whispers to the Sergeant, who hands him something suspiciously like a bottle-opener. The Judge disappears behind the Bench. The General Public plays two-up and poker. The Constable leans over to the Sergeant and whispers, "Whadder yer know for Saturday?" The Sergeant whispers back, "Dawn of Youth."

A messenger boy comes into the room, and, not being able to see the Judge, he hands a note to the Sergeant, who



whistles loudly. The Judge re-appears, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand, and takes the note. It is from the Jury, who has adjourned to the "Black Bull," opposite, and it gives the verdict—"Guilty, with all hands."

The Judge dons the black cap. A hush falls upon the court. Somebody lifts it off, and the injured are hurried to the hospital.

JUDGE: Prisoner at the bar——

PRISONER: Bar? Now that you mention it, I do feel thirsty.

JUDGE: You are sentenced, prisoner at the bar, to hang by the neck until such time as Mr. Bangley's electric-clock-bell rings.

The Prisoner staggers back, and, weeping bitterly, is led to the condemned cell, closely followed by the Court Cat, while the Judge, Police Force, and General Public rush to join the Jury at the "Black Bull" before closing time.

Finis (and about time, too!).

—General Public, Junr.



## POETRY—AND OTHER THINGS

It seems the right thing for poets to write their poems in queer and unexpected places. One great English poet eulogised London and Westminster Bridge while travelling on the roof of a coach. Another wrote a poem while on the deck of a ship in a rough sea. There seems no reason why we should not extend the idea a little further, and bring more variation and interest into the World of Poetry. If the fashion spreads we shall see all manner of outlandish places chosen, for, in this little world of ours, everyone seems to be always striving to do something better than his neighbours. When some bard writes an ode while on the roof of a Chicago sky-scraper, with the sound of the machine-guns and revolver shots far below him, a rival will hurriedly set to work on a sonnet, written while flagpole-sitting; and another will startle the literary world with an "Ode to the Thames," written while hanging by the right foot from London Bridge.

We can foresee a slump in the poem-market as the result of all this. Editors will be deluged with odes, sonnets, ballads, elegies written in tramcars, in elevators, and, we feel certain, someone will write a poem composed while "Waiting my Turn at the Telephone Booth." The pedestrian, too, will have his say in "Lines Written in Dejection in a Safety Zone."

Some one of our promising young aviators could add to classical English poetry with a soul-stirring sonnet, "To the Earth," written while falling from a Moth; and our rowers could do likewise with an ode "To the Crab," written upon a sliding seat on the River Swan. Any day we expect to see an elegy, "The Deserted Bar-room," written after closing-time on Friday night, by a weary and bruised bar-man. It is certain that an ode "Written at a Bargain Sale" would be acclaimed as one of the greatest works of the age, in representing the agony of a strong soul when its possessor sees a coveted dress or roll of cloth torn from her by one with lustier sinews.

The joy and thrill of modern youth would be preserved for ever in a sonnet, composed while rounding a bend on two wheels, while a beautiful and touching picture of domestic happiness would be given by a poem, composed while chopping the morning's wood. Every phase of life can be equally well illustrated. Even the wireless enthusiast may give his point of view, in a passionate and heart-throbbing lyric, written "While Suspended by the Pants from my Aerial, after Valiant Attempts to Repair the Same."

So, if you see someone suddenly whip out a piece of paper (brown or otherwise); and feverishly scribble thereon, after trying to start his car in the middle of a traffic block, do not imagine he is writing down all the things he intends to say to his garage man. No. On that piece of paper will be found a sonnet, or an ode, containing some great thoughts on life, over which spinsters will wipe their eyes and murmur, "How true!" He will merely be furthering the cause of the Cult of the Unexpected.

—N.C.M.

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## IDLE THOUGHTS AND DREAMINGS

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It is a common enough truth that man has the power of dissociating himself from the turmoil of life around him, and of sending his fancy a-wandering, darting here and there, picking out now one spot, now another, giving them the colours of the imagination, adding a tone here, a shade there, fitting the whole fabric of thought to the idle musings of the moment. He meets rogues and noble men, knights and their ladies, while apparently remaining bound to the accustomed life around him. The slave forgets his bondage, the convict his confinement, by building unto himself fairy palaces and castles in the air.

Maps serve as a limitless avenue of escape from the life and customs about one. Books, too—"the literature of escape"—separate the imaginative from their world, transporting them now into the lives of Bowery crooks, now into the lives of saints. But if any wish to fly to "strange fields and pastures new," let him take up a photograph and meditate thereon.

I have before me, as I sit, a postcard view of that marvellous Tudor-Gothic building, the London Houses of Parliament, forming a background for the equally famous Westminster Bridge.

The fine old structure inspires a feeling of awe, with its many-pillared facade, its magnificent clock-tower, its vastness. What history has been made within its walls! How many peoples have had the "noiseless tenour" of their lives rudely interrupted by the effects of decisions made therein! Yet through all these thoughts shines the brighter and more visionary light of the romance of the lives of common people.

That hurrying figure on the famous Bridge, has he eyes for the beauty and grandeur of buildings—souless, unfeeling



masses of brick and stone? Nay, his interest is centred on what are, to him, matters of infinitely greater import. His quick step and the eager carriage of his head denote purpose. One wonders what is his aim, occupying the whole of his horizon, blotting out beautiful edifice, famous bridge, and all. The river flows past melodiously under his feet, mingling its murmurings with the drowsy, mid-summer drone of the city's life. It comes from unknown, uncared for sources, from rippling rills among green-clad slopes, rolling on to lose itself in the immensity of "the eternal sea"; but he, he has no time for such meanderings. His mind is occupied by something of importance. The houses may topple, the bridge crack and crumble on its foundations, so he be not on it. He may not linger. He is urged on by one sustaining purpose, and he may not set his face homewards until he has accomplished that which he set out to do—to post his wife's letter.

—N.C.M.

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## SOCIETY NOTES

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### Ermyntrude in Society

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*(From Our Special Social Correspondent)*

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Oh, my dears, have I told you about the charming assembly I saw the other morning in the Hall? It was really too gorgeous! Imagine over two hundred of Perth's most charming laddies draped daintily about that spacious room. Everyone was there—simply everyone who is anyone. Words fail me, it was too marvellous.

Dixie seemed to be receiving congratulations right and left on his inclusion in the ping-pong team—so fascinating, my dears! You play with a cute little bat and ball. Gull was there, too, looking simply devastating with his hair falling tastefully over his forehead in the latest style, and with such a sweet grin arranged delicately on his face. I caught a glimpse of Brian, too. He has one of those ducky little coatees—the glove-like type, you know. Cuth. looked really elegant in a two-piece suit of emu-grey. He had quite an air of *je ne sais quoi*. Then there was Sticky, who had his trouser cuffs gracefully encircling his shoes. Dick was really too charming, wearing the latest style in moustaches. He has become quite attached to it, and it is touching to see them together. That

reminds me of another touching little scene. Out of the kindness of their hearts, the prefects wait by the gate every morning to welcome late-comers, who might otherwise feel lonely.

Among others present were several masters, but I am sure you know quite enough about them.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with French irregular verbs, Trig. formulae, and other beautiful flowers. At about 11 o'clock, as I was leaving, after having inspected the decorations, I saw "Long Man," with a purposeful look in his eye. He was preparing for a campaign of sandwich-collecting.

Well, I must run off now, until next week, when I will tell you some more about all these gay young things.

—*Ermyntrode*

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## THE HALE SCHOOL PARLIAMENT

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A VERY stormy meeting of the School Parliament was held on the 15th inst. Mr. President, who presided, was faithfully upheld by his colleague, Mr. R. U. Merry, and all would have passed quietly had it not been for the presence of the other members of the Parliament. These wished—only naturally so—that *their* views should be heard, and endeavoured to put them forth clearly during the brief intervals in which the Minister for Manners, Mr. E. Peecey, stopped for breath. The result was that the sitting had to be adjourned before everyone had addressed the assembly. Below are the minutes of the meeting. The views of Mr. E. Peecey are not here recorded, despite the fact that he spoke all the time.

Mr. Yervard opened the meeting by making a most unusual request. He demanded that all members who would not sneer with him be dismissed as being dissatisfied persons. The argument upholding this appeal was that by sneering at the imagined faults of others, one loses sight of one's own failings, and becomes remarkably self-satisfied. This absurd motion was easily defeated, and the honourable member was forced to resume ignominiously his seat 'mid the hoots and cat-calls of the Opposition.

Mr. Pills, the next speaker, was very grieved to say that in every corner of the building, grease marks were to be found.

This, he attributed, not to himself, as one would think, but to the several undesirables in the immediate vicinity, whose primary objects were to waste time and be cynical about others. A motion was then put forth to the effect that these said persons be removed in order to purify the atmosphere, and only one negative vote was recorded. Mr. Yervard, at this juncture, was given permission to retire, and as he went out, he mumbled that a "Theatre Royal" on his neck was causing him considerable inconvenience. (Needless to say, this excuse was not accepted by the far-seeing members).

Mr. Billiams, of Dr. Billiams' Bink Bills' fame, after petitioning for a locker door which could not be broken with the bare fist (in which he was unsuccessful) went on to speak about our new head dress. He suggested that some elephant grass and prickly-pears be planted in the vacant block facing the School, and that Mr. T. Swoof, from the Zoo, be asked to populate it with lions. The School porter could be girded with skins appropriate to such surroundings.

Mr. Billiams' motion was passed, and as there were eight more speakers and only one minute before afternoon school, they all began to speak at once. Only a few words, such as "archaeology," "neoplastic," and "antidisestablishmentarianism"\* were to be distinguished, from the lips of Mr. E. Peecey, who, from force of habit, must needs get in the last word.

Proceedings culminated when members, realising that their ideas would remain unheard, started a general all-in stoush. As the reporter hastily quitted the room, he heard such phrases as "rough party," "hat and pants"; the former, and perhaps the latter, of which had probably been trampled underfoot in the melee, and "what'll happen to th' kids if I don't live through this?" Other things were heard, but the least said about them on this page the better.

—Scooge.

\* See Webster's Dictionary.

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## OUR COMPETITIONS

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1. How do you cross out an asterisk?—Try it.

For the best method we offer a prize of 6d. Entrance fee, 1/-.

2. How do you escape the prefects after 9 a.m.?

We will shout the winner of this competition a drink. Winner will meet Committee at tap on a day to be arranged.





SOME CANDIDATES FOR THE TITLE OF SUPER-  
ENTHUSIAST.



ICKETY



THE OLDEST  
CONTESTANT

NOTES



TO BE OR NOT TO BE ?



HE STOOPS TO CONQUER

*B. J. J.*

## IT IS RUMOURED—

- 
- That Buck is an agent for Bates' Salve.  
 That punt passing is useless.  
 That a special verse, known as the "Captain's Verse," is to be written for the School song.  
 That the Captain will sing this, *solo*. Now then, Doug!  
 That IVa room has been filled with light reflected from the Leaving room.  
 That runners ought to use embrocation.  
 That runners ought *not* to use embrocation.  
 That Norm. wonders what prize he is getting.  
 That the blinds in the lecture room are very efficient.  
 That if Hewitt had an axe, he'd hew it. (Intelligent readers will at once recognise that this one is from the Wells of humour.)  
 That the front lawn is growing *very* well.  
 That inexperienced persons are liable to be lost in its luxuriant growth.  
 That a bomb-proof, burglar-proof, boarder-proof, battery-proof, etc.-proof letter box has made its appearance.  
 That there was a large attendance at its unveiling.  
 That the great *feets* of a certain person are always in evidence.  
 That a man with a red flag should precede the lion-tamers.  
 That the CYGNET Committee will be asked to leave when these are published.

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 WE PILLORY—
 

---

- "The Unknown" for breaking the desks in Room 6.  
 Leaving History Form for learning the wrong syllabus.  
 Brownie for being an epicure.  
 The Uni. for setting exams.  
 "Runty" for leering.  
 Tam—ditto  
 Chawl—also.  
 Skooge for his wearisome wobbling.  
 The "Dong" for having a "luminous nose."  
 Scotty for writing a book in 20 vols. in the English exams.  
 "Sticky" for being a tonk.  
 Gordon for not shaving.  
 Norm. for wearing mediæval collars. (Tin was worn in those days.)  
 Mr. MacLarty for adding the plaintive notes of his flute to the murmur of Leaving Maths.





*A Student Referring to the Library Preparatory to Writing an Essay on "Rabbi Ben Ezra"—From an Ancient Babylonian Engraving of the  
 Riegn of Nabhbocadnyezzuwer (wrongly called Nebuchadnezzar)*

*Brief  
 1929*



## OFFICE-BEARERS, 1929

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*President:* LLOYD ALLEN, Esq.

*Vice-Presidents:* J. M. JENKINS, Esq., Rev. C. L. RILEY, and  
H. B. STONE, Esq.

*Hon. Secretary:* E. S. SAW

*Asst. Hon. Secretary:* B. E. G. SIMPSON

*Hon. Treasurer:* C. R. B. SAW

*Hon. Auditors:* H. DENNY and N. RUSSELL

*Hon. Treasurer War Memorial Fund:* E. WAUGH, Esq.

*Committee:*

THE HEADMASTER, C. H. GUY, S. J. CHIPPER, J. L. WALKER, H. B.  
SUMMERS, N. RUSSELL, P. G. SUMMERS, J. E. NICHOLSON,  
H. DENNY, J. E. VIRTUE, and T. HANTKE

*Social Committee:*

P. G. SUMMERS (Hon. Secretary), G. BREEN, E. E. BURGESS, B. E. G.  
SIMPSON, D. CADD, IAN ANDERSON, T. HANTKE, J. E. VIRTUE,  
A. GARDINER, J. GOSDEN, and FRANK GROVE

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## BUSINESS NOTICES

The Annual Subscription to the Hale School Old Boys' Association is 7s. 6d., or £1 1s. for three years, and dates from 1st January in each year in advance.

All members are entitled to admission to every entertainment of the Association, and to each issue of the CYGNET, the journal of the School and Association, which is posted to financial members on the day of publication. It contains news and notes of Old Boys with School records.

Members are also entitled to wear the Hale School Old Boys' Association colours, badge and blazers.

There are over 600 Old Boys on the roll, and the number is steadily increasing.

All subscriptions should be paid to, and all inquiries made of, the Honorary Secretary, 2nd Floor, Commercial Union Chambers, St. George's Terrace, Perth; or to the Assistant Honorary Secretary, care of Messrs. Nairn & McDonald, C.T.A. Buildings, 69 St. George's Terrace, Perth.

We regret to have to record the sad death of one of our members in Dick Fisher. Maurice Parkes, of Glenroy Station, Beadon, writes as follows: "On Saturday (23/11/29), Dick Fisher left Beadon for Peedamulla, riding a new B.S.A. motor cycle. He was found unconscious approximately two miles out of Beadon, at about 5 p.m., with the bicycle on top of him. Dick was terribly smashed up, and died at 3 a.m. on Monday, never regaining consciousness, from laceration of the brain. He was at School from 1912 to 1914, I think, and was one of the most popular men in this district. I doubt whether anybody has ever seen Dick without a smile or a joke."

To his widow we extend our very sincere sympathy.

Congratulations to Reg. Sewell on his recent double century in Geraldton cricket.

The School was glad to receive a recent visit from the following Old Boys: Ross Ambrose, Victor Felstead, and Bradshaw.

Word has also come to hand from Greg. Compton, who seems to be enjoying his farming experiences at Lake Grace, and from Clem Dyer, who is studying electrical engineering at Faraday House, London.

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## ANNUAL DINNER

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The annual dinner was held as usual at the Savoy Hotel on the night of the inter-school sports, the 26th October. About sixty-five old boys were present, and although the number was not as large as the committee had expected, the function can certainly be regarded as one of the most enjoyable yet held.



The President, Lloyd Allen, was in the chair, and after the Royal toast had been honoured, proposed the toast of the School, which was responded to by the Headmaster.

The toast of the Governors of the School was proposed by Hubert Parker, as first secretary of the Old Boys' Association, who, in the course of his remarks, voiced the opinion of old boys generally in thanking the governors for their unfailing devotion to the old School. He also congratulated the School athletic team on their performance that afternoon.

After the toast had been drunk with musical honours, T. A. L. Davy replied as chairman of the Board, and in his remarks said that the governors were very pleased to be able to help the School and that their reward was the progress the School was making. Mr. Davy also asked the Headmaster to convey the meeting's congratulations to Burnett for winning the mile race.

At this stage Mr. Davy read a message from Mr. Joseph Charles, president of the Christian Brothers' Old Boys' Association, who were holding their annual dinner at the Metropole Hotel, conveying fraternal greetings to our Association, and told the meeting that he had sent a similar message congratulating the Christian Brothers' College on their fine win in the sports. Later on in the evening Mr. Charles paid us a visit, and after his health had been drunk, in responding, he emphasised the fact of the good feeling which had always existed and he hoped would always exist in the future between the Public Schools of Western Australia and their old boys.

After the toast of the School team had been honoured Mr. E. P. Clarke, as sports master, replied on behalf of the boys. The toast of the past masters was then drunk. It was responded to by Mr. Marychurch Jenkins, or "Dear Old Jenny," as he is affectionately known to all old boys. Mr. Jenkins, in replying, said that our School, as one of the public schools of the British Empire, carried on the traditions of the great public schools of England, the first of which, Winchester, was founded in 1381 by William of Wykeham. As old boys we honoured the names of our old masters—Walter Gale, Mr. Justice Draper, Grant, Field, Stephenson, and Noakes, and Bishop Hale, the founder of secondary education in this State. He was very pleased that the name of our School, which could claim an unbroken personal continuity with Bishop Hale's school, had been altered to "Hale School" to perpetuate the memory of that great man.

The School song, the music of which had been written by Mr. Jenkins, was then played by him and sung lustily by all.

Mr. "Dil" Newbery replied to the toast of the present masters, and, in the course of his remarks, said that he considered it a great honour to be a master of the School and that he treasured the many friendships which he had formed amongst the old boys.

The toast of the Rhodes' scholars was proposed and drunk with musical honours, J. L. Walker replying on behalf of T. A. L. Davy and himself.

The dinner was brought to an end with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The old boys were very pleased to have among their number at the dinner Mr. Ernest Lee Steere, a governor of the School, and one of its most generous benefactors. Of the older Old Boys, the following were present: Messrs. Lloyd Allen, J. M. Jenkins, P. R. Le Couteur, J. B. Newbery, G. Polan, E. P. Clarke, J. L. Walker, K. McDougall, E. A. Richards, George Maitland, H. B. Summers, Hubert Parker, W. A. Irvine, K. J. Walker, A. A. Guy, A. C. Langler, L. Craig, W. L. Brine, W. and G. Harris, S. Garner, L. and R. H. Atkins, N. Russell, W. W. Saw, I. Forbes, J. Courthope, G. Clifton, S. E. Wilson, C. A. Saw, T. A. L. Davy, J. Hargrave, E. Saleeba, and the Rev. C. L. Riley.

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## OLD BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

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Although it did not receive all the support from old boys that had been expected, the newly-formed Old Boys' Athletic Club had a very successful season. At first paperchases were held, and later a few track events were added to these programmes, which, as a rule, took place on Sunday afternoons. Some of these runs were held at South Perth; others at Canning Bridge; and others again from the Hockey Ground at Subiaco. A team consisting of E. Campbell-Wilson, Doug. Taylor, John Virtue, Peter Gwynne, Bill Bennett, Vernon Lyall, and Ted Hantke, competed in the Fremantle to Perth relay race, and gained second place. This race was marked by the splendid running of Campbell-Wilson, who placed the team in a position which enabled them to finish where they did.

In the inter-club track and field events the club did very well for a new club, finishing third. Here again Campbell-Wilson was very useful. He won a quarter-mile and a half-mile, and finished second in another "quarter." Vern Veryard won the high jump, and Jack Gosden collected points for seconds in the 100 yards and hop, step and jump. Ted Hantke gained a second and a third in hurdles, and a third in the weight putt.

Ted was unable to compete in sprint events owing to a torn muscle in his thigh, and this also incapacitated him for the State championships.

"Mick" Wilson closed a season of splendid performances by winning the 440 and 880 yards State titles. Vern. Veryard was untroubled in the high jump, which he annexed at 5ft. 7in. Gosden was second in the long jump, in which Jimmy McKenzie filled third place. Jim was also third in the 220 yards—this after a spell of three months from training.

To wind up a successful season the club held a dinner at the Palace Hotel. A presentation was made to "Mick" Wilson in recognition of his splendid services throughout the season. It is to "Mick" and to Dr. Campbell-Wilson that the club owes its success. They have attended every meeting of the club, frequently bringing other old boys out to take part in the events.

Any old boy desirous of joining the club next season is requested to get in touch with the Captain, Ted Hantke, Victoria Buildings, St. George's Terrace, Perth; or the secretary, V. Lyall, *The Daily News*, Perth.



"MICK" WILSON





### "A" TEAM

*Top Row—J. F. BREEN, B. E. G. SIMPSON, L. J. HUMPHRIES, E. BURGESS, F. GROVE, GORDON LAW*

*Bottom Row—B. D. JOHNSON, M. H. BEACHER, H. B. SUMMERS (Capt.), H. TRENEMAN, E. IRWIN*

## HOCKEY NOTES

Because it demands physical fitness and a good eye, men's hockey is unrivalled as a winter sport for anyone who has just left school. A strictly amateur sport, it is played in Perth mainly by public school men, English and Australian; and, although there were only twelve teams last season, the game attained a high standard, reflected in Western Australia's easy victory in the interstate carnival conducted in Perth. Two of the sides are comprised solely of old boys from the school, and there are a number of old boys in the other teams. Any prospective player from the School would be warmly welcomed by the School sides.

The School teams were not very successful last season, having lost the services of many of their former players like Bob Officer, "Skeeter" Ryan, "Tommy" Riley, Keith Robertson, and others. However, they gained a number of recruits who should develop into first-class players next season. Frank Downing, who took up the game last season, won the medal for the most improved player in the school's "B" grade side; Phil Roberts, Billy and Les Dean, Ian Anderson, G. Summers (captain of the "B" grade side), Max Brayshaw, and John Virtue also did well. Composed mainly of new players, the side finished last on the "B" grade list, but that they were by no means outclassed is proved by the fact that during the season they defeated or tied with every other team, except University, the ultimate premiers.

The "A" side was unfortunate in losing the service of C. L. Riley, formerly one of the soundest full backs in the association, and for the greater part of the season they were without the services of Brian Simpson. The medal for the most consistent player in the "A" team was won by Gordon Law.

H. B. Summers captained the side, which finished fifth on the list of eight teams. "Bardy" Humphries, who played in goals, narrowly missed a place in the State team. Some fine exhibitions were given by Mick Becher, H. Trenaman, Bryce Johnson, "Fishy" Breen, George Gwynne, and others.

Among the hockey players who are well-known in other branches of sport are Horrocks, Wilberforce, Hanley, Taaffe, Milner, and Carroll (cricket), Lamb and Reitze (tennis), and Paton, Wilson, and Mick Becher (aquatics).

Old boys anxious to maintain connection with the School could not do better than join the Old Boys' Hockey Club, by communicating with the secretary, Mick Becher.

—Old Boy



**" B " TEAM**

*Top Row*—R. P. ROBERTS, I. W. ANDERSON, J. E. VIRTUE, P. G. SUMMERS (*Capt.*), K. NICHOLSON,  
E. F. DOWNING

*Bottom Row*—M. BRAYSHAW, B. KELLY, PAT TROUCHET, L. DEAN, R. MARRIS



# LIST OF OLD BOYS WHO HAVE DONATED TO THE WAR MEMORIAL OR GROUND IMPROVEMENT FUND

DECEMBER, 1928—NOVEMBER, 1929

Adkins, C.; Anderson, I. W.; Burgess, E.; Baird, W. L.; Brine, W.; Baird, N. H.; Burgess, C. C.; Corbett, J. A.; Chipper, S. J.; Dickson, R. C.; Durston, P. S.; Dent, Cecil; Draper, John; Davy, T. A. L.; Everett, W. L.; Ferguson, C. D.; Huggins, C. W.; Hungerford, J.; Haynes, E. J.; Hantke, T.; H.S.O.B. Hockey Club; Johnston, I. F.; Joel, B. N.; Joel, N. C.; Johnson, B. D.; Jenkins, J. M.; Kopke, A.; Kelly, H. A.; Kelly, T. P.; Levinson, R.; Lyall, J.; Langler, A. C.; Laurie, D.; Lee Steere, H.; Meares, E. G.; Money, E. F.; Mussard, R. M.; Mason, B. B.; Makeham, J. P.; Moody, W. H.; McCullough, W. A.; McMillan, R.; Newbery, J. C.; Nicholson, J. E.; Pearse, W.; Peet, C. E.; Randell, V. E.; Randell, O. G.; Russell, J.; Roberts, P.; Riley, C. L.; Russell, N.; Scrymgeour, J. W.; Sherlock, F. L. H.; Simpson, B. E. G.; Summers, H. B.; Saw, C. R. B.; Saw, A. J. H.; Simpson, W.; Stone, H. B.; Summers, P. G.; Shotter, V. W.; Taylor, C. F.; Trenaman, N.; Virtue, J.; Williams, S. H. Walker, J. L.; Ward, D.

## GLEANINGS FROM MURESK AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The School is well represented here, there being eight old boys at present doing their three-year course. A. Mills, W. Simpson, R. Tindale, K. Simes, and J. Cowan are all in their final year, which terminates with the diploma examination in January. M. Eyres is doing his second year, while R. Rutherford and McDonald only commenced their course this year.

In examinations the prestige of the School has been well upheld, second and third places in the second year final examination being filled by R. Tindale and W. Simpson, respectively.

On the playing field, also, the School has been well represented. A. Mills has held the coveted title of champion athlete on two occasions. He is also in the XVIII, XI, and tennis team. R. Tindale is a member of the XVIII, XI, and champion swimmer of the College. W. Simpson plays in the XVIII and was conspicuous on the athletic field. J. Cowan is a member of the XVIII.

Present boys and old boys alike need have no qualms with respect to the name of the School being upheld. They can rest assured that the two blues are kept flying in this centre.



THE LATE ARCHBISHOP RILEY

## TRIBUTE TO THE LATE ARCHBISHOP RILEY

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*(From the late DR. SAW)*

The late Archbishop Riley took a keen interest in the Hale School, for his three sons, Rev. C. L., Eric, and Basil, derived their education inside its walls, and C.L. gained a W.A. University scholarship that took him to Caius College, Cambridge—his father's old college—and Basil gained a Rhodes' Scholarship that took him to Oxford, and, via the Great War, Iraq, New York, to China, where he met his death, fearlessly serving his country.

The Archbishop was a great statesman prelate, whose influence extended in many directions, and especially in the educational sphere. He rendered great service to the University, of which he was Chancellor from 1916-1922. During his tenure of office as Archbishop, the Anglican Church started many schools for boys and girls.

The Archbishop highly prized the dignity of being elected an Honorary Fellow of his old college, Caius, at Cambridge. For many years he was the outstanding personality of the State and freely spent his vitality in public service. He was easily approachable and quickly put at his ease anyone who addressed him. He had a broad tolerance for other people's views, but hated anything mean or sordid. He made a direct appeal to the manliness and love of country of his audience and there was no more potent influence for good in our midst than his example and precept.

He belonged to the whole State, the friend of rich and poor, and some 30,000 persons lined the streets and, with great reverence and expressions of sorrow, watched the passing of his mortal remains to their last resting place. It was as though a mighty, rugged English oak had fallen.



## NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF W.A.

Since the last issue of the CYGNET our fate has come upon us, but as the results are not yet known we can still write with unclouded brows. Among the engineers, Kemp Robertson has satisfied the professional board as to his right to add B.E. to his name; Kirke Header, Ron Fitch, and John Corbet have completed their third year, Mick Driver, the engineers' shining light in the recent sports, has completed his second year; Bill Orr, Hill and Wickens have just done first year. Phil Roberts is now a full-blown B.Sc. in Agriculture and is reading for his honours.

Among the scientists, Drummond and Gurney have just completed their final year for their degrees. Drummond distinguished himself during the year by halving the Amy Saw scholarship with George Burvill, of Modern School, and in being the strong man in the defence line of the University hockey team. Gurney has had a busy year as secretary and actor in the University Dramatic Society, and in captaining the hockey team. He expects to go to the Waite Research Institute in Adelaide, next year, to carry on research for his honours.

Among the "freshers" are the inseparables, "Micky" Wilson and Dennis Keall, the former commencing his study for medicine and the latter for science. The School is strongly represented in the faculty of law. B. E. G. Simpson, Frank Downing, John Lefroy, Eric E. Burges, Neville Cullen, and Val. Fabricius are doing fourth year law; Bob Ainslie, who had a splendid trip to Hobart with the University debating team, and Jack Shillington are doing third year, and Guthrie first year and sundry arts subjects.

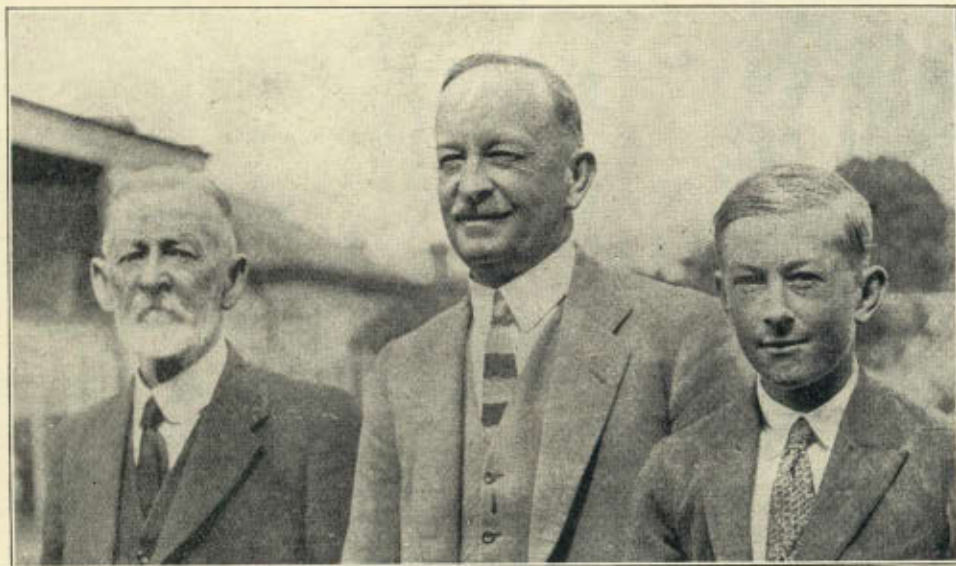
Still seen occasionally around the University is Hubert Trenaman, who is reading for honours in philosophy. Vernon Lyall has taken an active part in Dramatic Society activities while doing his diploma of journalism. We hope that next year will see more coming from School to join us. We can assure them of a hearty welcome.



# THREE GENERATIONS OF HALE SCHOOL BOYS

70

THE CYGNET



1. MR. C. W. FERGUSON, J.P., Mt. Lawley, Foundation Boy of the School
2. MR. C. D. FERGUSON, J.P., M.L.A., Moora
3. C. A. FERGUSON

## PERSONAL NOTES

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New Arrivals

August 16th—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trenaman—a son.

September 9th—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker—a son.

November 24th—To Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Loton—a son.

November 26th—To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers—a daughter.

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## Engagements

John Dent to Signorina Maria Ferrari, of Bologna, Italy.

Pat Trouchet to Miss Judy Leonard, of Melbourne.

Jack Money to Miss Jennie Venn.

Don Smith to Miss Delia McKenzie.

Bill Smith to Miss Mauchope.

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## Weddings

Leighton Woodroffe to Miss Betty Mountain.

Jack Hargrave to Miss Kath. Ripper.

Mick Becher to Miss Pat Jeffrey.

Ivan Gibbs to Miss Josephine Porter.

Archie Burt to Miss Valerie Renouf.

Jack Veitch to Miss Margaret O'Dwyer.

Harvard H. Wilkinson to Miss Norma Gumm, of Nuttalong, Wagga, N.S.W., August 29th, 1929.

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The Governor lately unveiled a memorial tablet in St. George's Cathedral to Frank Basil Riley, Rhodes' Scholar in 1912, who was murdered by Chinese soldiers in July, 1927.

Alfred Watkins, who recently took over Dr. Wallace's practice in Geraldton, writes that he likes Geraldton very much and often runs into old boys there, among them being Leighton Woodroffe, Dick Peploe, Peter Terrance, Victor Shallcross, and "Edy" Warnersley.

All old boys were very pleased to see Harold Rowe leading the State team into the field against Gilligan's English XI. One of the team was Mick Webster. He has been bowling well during the past few seasons.

Charles Readhead, who lately said adieu to his appendix, is about again. He was among some of the country members who came down for the sports and dinner.

Tom Seed is practising in Maylands in partnership with Dr. Alec Magnus. Walter Seed is still in England and has obtained a good appointment in one of the largest children's hospitals in London.

John Virtue has commenced practice on his own at the Bank of New South Wales Chambers, William Street.

We are pleased to be able to write that Claude Burgess has completely recovered from his accident. He was badly hurt when he was thrown from his horse on Kadji Kadji Station some time ago.

A. A. Strickland is touring the Malay States and India.

A. J. Bird has left the Bank of New South Wales and has joined his father.

"Scratchy" Hatswell, who has been with the Railway Department in Bunbury, since he left School, was down in town for the inter-school sports.

S. J. Chipper has been elected an honorary life member of the Royal Agricultural Society for valuable services rendered in the past.

A. P. Hutchinson, who has been gaining farming experience since he left School, is now looking around for a farm of his own.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to W. G. Burges on winning the Governor's Centenary Cup at the Royal Show.

Another Centenary Cup winner is Max Noble, who won the Junior Singles Championship in the Suburban Tennis Tournament.

Ivan and Gemmel Webster have both gone on the land and now have their own places at North Karlonning and Ballidu, respectively.

Eric Lough is accountant with Messrs. Werne Bros. Motors, Singapore, and is doing well. He takes a keen interest in the local yachting.



John Corbet was a member of the University Shooting Team which journeyed to New South Wales for the combined Universities contest in June. Evidently Mr. J. H. Campbell's coaching at School has stood him in good stead.

Malcolm and Don Plaistowe and Merv. Brooking were members of the State's victorious hockey team. All three played exceptionally well in the matches.

F. F. Horgan has been appointed as special magistrate presiding over the Children's Court. He was for some time previously resident magistrate at Carnarvon.

We congratulate N. de C. Cullen, E. F. Downing, John Lefroy, Val. Fabricius, "Chook" Eastman, and B. E. G. Simpson on passing their final Barristers' Board examinations; and John Moore on passing his intermediate.

A. G. Nicholls was a member of the scientific expedition to the Great Barrier Reef.

Stan Duncan can now be found at Duncan's Mill, Holyoake. He was up in town for a few days for the inter-school sports.

Campbell Darbyshire, who is on White Springs Station, near Port Hedland, is down for a few months' holiday. He has as neighbours two old boys in Frank Leeds, of Abydos Station, and Arthur Draper, of Woodstock Station.

Fred Mallabone, who has been in Melbourne for the last eighteen months, has recently returned to Perth and is now working in his father's business.

John Lefroy, "Chook" Eastman, Val. Fabricius, and B. E. G. Simpson were admitted as barristers and solicitors at the December sittings of the Full Court of Western Australia.

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### School Song

All men know our Hale School, here for all to see,  
That's the School, that's my School, good enough for me.  
For through all our story, naught is found of shame.  
We will guard the glory of our blameless name.

Man of future mindful, Hale (we greet thee so!),  
Wrought a school for culture in the years ago.  
That was our beginning, now we're rooted here.  
Full of life and winning strength from year to year.

Read our tale at cricket, never known to yield.  
 When we're at the wicket, when we're in the field.  
 If you answer slyly, "Then it's brains you lack,"  
 Walker, Turnbull, Riley, Davy answer back.

Old Boys' names that cheer us on from day to day,  
 Still their fame is with us both in work and play.  
 Now they have departed, we have joined the fray  
 Just as loyal hearted, just as keen as they.

*Ludis et labore, vitam degimus*  
*Neve sit honore, finis vacuus.*  
*Diu noster ensis, victor splendeat.*  
*Schola Perthiensis, semper floreat.*

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## CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Lloyd Allen, President of the Old Boys' Association, has received the following letter from Mrs. Faulkner, the perusal of which will give pleasure to many Old Boys:—

9 Havelock Street,  
 West Perth,  
 Dec. 14th, 1929.

DEAR LLOYD:

I feel so many of my Old Boys were absent on Wednesday night, the 11th, and did not hear my few feeble words of thanks, for that very beautiful "breakfast dish," and the more than nice words that accompanied it. If you come across any stray Old Boys, do please convey my warmest thanks and appreciation.

It has been a wonderful pleasure to return here and see so many of the Old Boys in such prominent positions, and helping so splendidly to build up this young country—just what the dear "Old Boss" would love to feel his boys were doing. There is such a new spirit of camaraderie amongst the Old Boys here now, and I feel sure the new Hale School is in good hands with Mr. and Mrs. Le Couteur at its head.

May I also very heartily congratulate you, as President of the Old Boys' Association, and I only trust you will remain in that office for years, and also Evan Saw, a most capable Secretary. My love and very deep thanks to all the donors of the lovely gift.

Twenty-five years was a big span out of my life at the old High School, and though no one will ever dream under what dreadful inconveniences we all worked there, it was a very happy twenty-five years. I long to see the old School forge ahead, and I believe it will.

Yours affectionately,

L. K. FAULKNER,

*"The Missus."*

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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges, and to apologise for any omissions:—

"The King Edward's School Chronicle."

"The Sydneian."

"The King's School Magazine."

"The Hutchins' School Magazine."

"The City of London School Magazine."

"The Leys Fortnightly" (three copies).

"The Swan."

"Prince Alfred Magazine."