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The Cygnet



Gale School Magazine

Perth, Western Australia

JUNE — One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-one

Volume Eight :: Number Four

School Office-Bearers

1931



SCHOOL PREFECTS:

J. Rowe and G. Gwynne (*Joint Captains of School*), J. Ambrose, G. Bateman,
H. Bird, W. Cuthbertson, G. Davies, A. Dimmitt, C. Jones, M. Parry,
M. Utting, R. Weatherburn

PROBATIONARY PREFECTS:

A. Ellis, C. Gerloff, P. Guilfoyle, L. Gray, T. Hall, R. Hall, E. Hepple-Brown,
G. Le Couteur, V. Murray, J. Prater, G. Robinson, D. Russell.

SPORTS CAPTAINS:

Football: J. Rowe

Cricket: J. Rowe

Tennis: G. Gwynne

Rowing: V. Murray

Swimming: G. Bateman

Life Saving: G. Bateman

COMMITTEES

"THE CYGNET"—Mr. Newbery, W. Cuthbertson (*Editor*), J. Rowe (*Sports Editor*), R. Weatherburn (*Arts Editor*), J. Ambrose (*Business Manager*),
M. Utting (*Secretary*), G. Gwynne, L. Gray, G. Robinson, A. Dimmitt,
C. Jones, G. Davies, G. Bateman.

DEBATING SOCIETY—The Headmaster (*President*), Mr. Newbery, Mr. Rowlands, R. Weatherburn (*Secretary*), J. Rowe, G. Gwynne (*Leaders*), D. Russell, W. Cuthbertson, A. Dimmitt, J. Ambrose, G. Davies, M. Utting, F. Nathan.

ROWING—Mr. McLarty, V. Murray (*Capt. of Boats*), G. Robinson, M. Parry,
E. Burnett, R. Carter (*Cox*), Mr. G. Rogers (*Coach*).

SWIMMING CLUB—Mr. Clarke, G. Bateman (*Capt.*), A. Dimmitt, D. Russell,
F. Nathan, J. Ambrose, G. Gwynne, M. Parry.

SPORTS COUNCIL—Mr. Le Couteur, Mr. Newbery, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Rowlands,
Mr. C. E. Langley, J. Rowe, G. Gwynne, G. Bateman, V. Murray.

School Calendar

1931



- February 10th—First Term began.
- February 21st—Election of Prefects for 1931.
- February 23rd—Old Boys' Day at W.A.C.A.
- February 25th—School Swimming Carnival.
- March 7th—Inter-school Swimming Carnival.
- March 14th—Law Shield for Life Saving contest.
- March 18th—First round of Cricket commenced: School *v.* C.E.G.S.
- March 25th—School *v.* Scotch College.
- March 31st—School *v.* C.B.C.
- April 2nd to 9th—Easter Holidays.
- May 2nd—Head of the River Race; Dinner given to Crews; Old Boys' Dance.
- May 7th—May Holidays began.
- May 26th—Second Term began.
- June 24th—First round of Football: School *v.* S.C.
- July 1st—School *v.* C.E.G.S.
- July 8th—School *v.* C.B.C.
- July 25th—Prefects' Dance.
- July 29th—Second round of Football: School *v.* S.C.
- August 5th—School *v.* C.E.G.S.
- August 12th—School *v.* C.B.C.

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Hale School Magazine



EDITORIAL

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of."

ALL men are dreamers, and their dreams make or mar them. The great man sometimes dreams of fame; the less, of wealth; the poet dreams of dreaming. Men's desires are according to their natures. The greatest visionary is the ineffectual man, the hero of his own extravagant fancies. He much prefers dreaming about impossible things to thoughts of that which is almost within his reach. He likes to think that in such imaginings he shows a quality of romance, and an exaltation about himself and his fellows. There is an intangible sense of accomplishment in his day-dreams, a completeness that has nothing to do with material fulfilment. In them he has an escape from the pain of nearer hopes and despairs. Looking at the world through the wrong end of a telescope, he sees something new and lovely, an exquisite little puppet play, in which he both plays the hero and works the strings. As the distance grows all colours become clearer, the detail prettier. The smoky factory becomes a shining pearl-grey doll's house, the slum a cheerful ant-heap, the clash of armies a little wave of flashing colour on a green field.

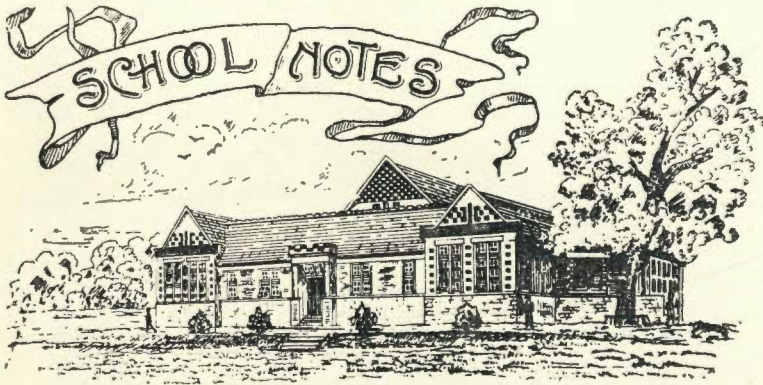
It would hurt this dreamer to dream of an extra pound on his salary. He would be knocked cruelly against sharp-edged stones—his flagging will, the fragments of many hopes,

actuality. He who could lead a phantom army to a visionary victory, rule with an iron hand his telescope world, would be shamed before himself by his own inability. A true builder of castles in Spain should never have displeasing thoughts; but sometimes a traitor notion lets in the besiegers, or a weak-made turret falls in ruin. The plight of the poor builder is half pitiful, half ridiculous; but pity or laugh, part of your compassion or mirth is for yourself. No man is ever utterly effectual.

One who thought of nothing but what he executed, however, would be interesting, but vegetable. One must dream of feasible things, from which will come the one to try. Only an ultimate purpose can keep a life from falling "in shallows and in miseries." It binds together all the thoughts, and directs all the actions of a man. Almost unconsciously, material purposes flow from it, and a choice of life may be made almost without effort.

One's whole heart must go into the choice, once made. The more distant the vision, the more difficult it is to have faith in it and oneself; it must be traced back till it determines what is to be done at once. If a boy should conceive a notion of flying to the moon, he would nevertheless show himself quite sane if he took steps to find out the potentialities of rocket-cars, and ask Professor Piccard, that intrepid balloonist, about the state of the upper atmosphere. As long as he honestly tried it, there would be no harm in it; but if a bank-clerk, making no attempt to forsake his vocation, dreamed of being a famous engineer, he would at once fail as an engineer, and make likely his failure in banking. He should be studying finance, economics, international history and politics, looking from his profession outwards.

Nor does single-mindedness imply narrowness, for all things are so linked that one implies all the rest. The boy who looks at his world from the standpoint of the future president of the bank will see no less than his friend, the coming Chief Justice. Through and beyond the purpose of his toil he works towards the ideal of his existence.



On the 10th of February the school assembled for the first time in 1931. After prayers, the Headmaster welcomed us all and gave an especial welcome to the newcomers who had joined our ranks. He announced that a campaign for the improvement of our handwriting was being started, and that fountain pens would henceforth be abolished and ink-wells provided.

On returning to school this year, we found with regret that Mr. Howlett had left us and had taken a position on the staff of Melbourne Grammar School. We wish him the very best of luck in his new sphere. He will be greatly missed.

Tuesday, the 17th February, was perhaps the most important day of the year, for on that day the prefects and probationers were appointed. The Headmaster, after saying a few words concerning the solemnity of the occasion, proceeded with the ceremony of induction.

It has been decided this year to have joint Captains of the School. G. H. Gwynne and J. W. Rowe were accordingly elected to fill the position. We wish them every success.

On Monday, March 2nd, the school assembled in the hall after morning recess to hear an address by Mr. Marychurch Jenkins, a former master of the old High School. Mr. Jenkins said that it gave him great pleasure to address the school on his 74th birthday. He gave an interesting account of his early youth in the old Roman town of Chester. Especially interesting was his description of the room in the cathedral where the flags of regiments had been hung for centuries, until they crumbled to pieces. At the conclusion of his lecture the school gave him three hearty cheers.

On Friday evening, March 6th, Mr. Ashe, of Messrs. Harris, Scarfe & Sandovers Ltd., gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on wireless. Amongst other things, he explained the circuit of a simple wireless set, and gave a practical demonstration of a receiving set in the school hall. We appreciate this lecture very much and extend our thanks to him.

During the first term, Stan. Deane, who was at school last year, presented a handsome volume, "A Dictionary of Shakespeare," to the Leaving English Library. Gifts of this nature are appreciated. We take this opportunity of thanking Stan. for his fine gift.

On Saturday, March 7, the Interschool Swimming Sports were held at Crawley, and resulted in a win for the school. A week later the Life Saving team secured the Law Shield for the ninth time in succession.

Half-way through the first term we were sorry to lose Mr. Whitton, a master who had been at the school for a long time. The school made a small presentation to Mr. Whitton, and received a letter of thanks from him.

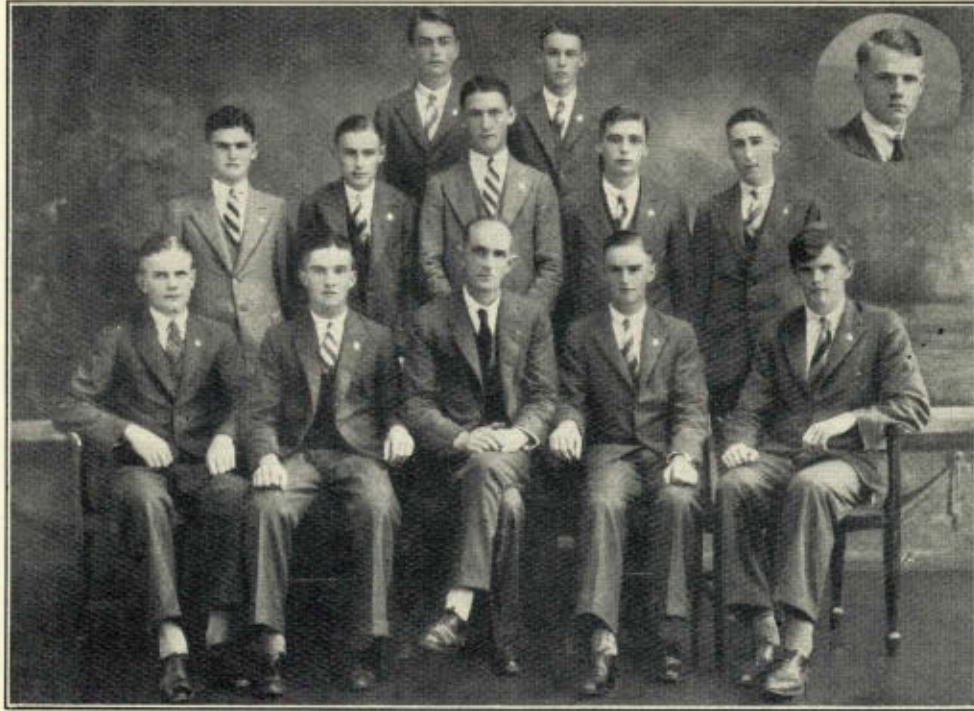
We congratulate S. Campbell for his brilliant effort in gaining the Leaving English Medal. He is a credit to the school and we wish him every luck in his chosen profession.

The school offers its sincerest sympathy to Morris Beard, a present boy of the school, in his sad bereavement.

The sudden death of the late Chief Justice, Sir Robert McMillan, occasioned regret throughout the school. Sir Robert McMillan was at one time a member of the Board of Governors. His son is an Old Boy of the school. The school as a whole paid reverence to his remains.

Towards the end of the third term last year the School tennis courts, the magnificent gift of Mr. Lee Steere, were officially opened for the use of the School. Mrs. Lee Steere served the first ball, after which an exhibition match was played by Messrs. T. Trigg, R. Ford, M. Noble, and McDougall. We wish to thank these players for giving up their valuable time to give us such a fine exhibition of tennis. After the match afternoon tea was served and was enjoyed by all. Mr. Le Couteur and Mr. Walker made speeches thanking Mr. Lee Steere for his generosity.

HALE SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1931



THE CYGNET

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Back Row—M. UTTING, K. R. WEATHERBURN

Inset—H. BIRD

Second Row—J. R. AMBROSE, A. G. DAVIES, M. H. PARRY, A. DIMMITT, C. JONES

Third Row—G. L. BATEMAN, J. W. ROWE (Joint Capt.), Mr. P. R. LE COUTEUR, G. H. GWYNNE (Joint Capt.), W. R. CUTHBERTSON

SPEECH NIGHT

THE annual Speech Night and Prize-giving was held on the night of December 15th, on the lawn facing the school building. The Attorney-General, Mr. T. A. L. Davy, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, presided over a large gathering. In a forceful address, His Excellency the late Governor, Sir William Campion, who presented the prizes, especially congratulated the school on its very high sense of public duty, which was shown by the number of Old Boys who were serving the State in high public offices. He regretted exceedingly that he was visiting the school for the last time, as his term as Governor of the State was almost completed. He was supported by Mr. Davy and the Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. J. L. Walker. There were many references to the yeoman service done for the school by Mr. Le Couteur, and sorrow was expressed concerning his resignation at the end of the next year. Mr. Le Couteur then gave the Headmaster's report, which was as follows:—

“ Before reading my report, may I express our appreciation and pleasure at the presence with us to-night of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Campion. As a loyal school we welcome you, Sir, as His Majesty's representative; as a group of people whose common bond is a love of young folk, we welcome you and Lady Campion for your own sakes, because we know you share that love with us. We are grateful that the rewards of merit should come to our boys from your hands. In these days of general depression I am glad to strike an optimistic note concerning this school. Our numbers have increased, our property is being improved and beautified; harmonious co-operation exists among parents, old boys, boys and masters and governors, and good morale and a vigorous spirit permeate the school. In the University Public Examinations at the end of 1929 there were 61 subject passes in the Leaving examination, as compared with 60 in the previous year, and nine distinctions as compared with two. In Junior Certificate examinations there were 151 subject passes, as compared with 128. Success of old boys in University life in various places include the following:—Sir Walter James, in succession to another old boy, the late Dr. Athelstan Saw, has been made Chancellor of the University of Western Australia. At the University of Western Australia, A. R. Hill, D. Mills, N. Mitchell, D. Morison, A. K. Weatherburn, and D. C. Weatherburn have passed the first year of Engineering; Alan Gray, the first year of Medicine; R. Allen, the first year of Science; E. F. Downing has passed in English and Economics in first year Law; N. Orr and C. S. Wickens have passed the second year of Engi-

neering; and J. A. Corbet and R. Fitch, the fourth, and R. Ainslie the fourth year of Law. At Melbourne University, Bowen Allen obtained the M.D. degree, and Derek McCay won the final honours exhibition in Philosophy and Sociology. At Sydney University, Ross Ambrose obtained the LL.B. degree. Walter Seed has been appointed Medical Superintendent of the Children's Hospital, Perth. Frank Downing, Neville Cullen, Ian Anderson and E. E. Burges have been admitted as barristers and solicitors at the Supreme Court. The recent elections of the Legislative Assembly returned six old boys to Parliament, Messrs. T. A. L. Davy, P. D. Ferguson, E. H. Angelo, H. Parker, C. F. North, and R. McLarty, the first two of whom, Messrs. Davy and Ferguson, were included in the Cabinet. The school has also two old boys in the Legislative Council, Sir Edward Wittenoom and Mr. Chas. Wittenoom, and one in the Federal Senate, Senator E. B. Johnston. Another old boy and governor of the school, Mr. J. L. Walker, the first Rhodes Scholar, has been appointed Solicitor-General. We congratulate Sir Edward Wittenoom and Mr. Frank Wittenoom on their safe return from Europe, and offer our sympathy to Sir Edward in his illness. Old boys who will no more attend our school re-unions are the late J. H. Maxwell Law and the late P. G. Summers. The act of P. G. Summers, who in a tragic boating accident laid down his life to save his friend, is remembered with affectionate pride by his old school.

Certain features of our busy school life have impressed me during the year. Firstly, I believe that the boys in their estimate of values are giving a higher value to scholarship, originality, and commonsense. While interest in sport has not decreased, increased appreciation of these three closely related things is being shown. One wonders whether the stress of the times is having this effect upon the boys. Secondly, increased interest is being shown in artistic things, particularly in music, literature and photography. To Mr. McLarty is mainly due the greater interest in music. He has trained the orchestra, the fife band, the choirs; and by precept and example has insisted on the difference between ugly and beautiful sound. His successful work this year warrants special mention. The lending library, under the control of Mr. Howlett, Mr. Rowlands and a boys' committee, and stocked with books purchased with tuck-shop profits and given by various friends of the school, is now efficiently encouraging an interest in literature. May I suggest that any books which have outlived their usefulness on your shelves will renew their youth if transferred to our library shelves. The Camera Club, under Mr. Drake, is now firmly established, and its members have benefited greatly by the regular instructions kindly given by Mr. Parlato, of the Kodak Co. The Debating Society, under Mr. Newbery, has had frequent meetings. This

heightened interest in artistic things makes us hopeful that the coming year will find our morning assemblies notable for good rendering of great English hymns and national and school songs. We hope soon to publish the first Hale School song book, and particularly ask old boys who have written or may write verses suitable for singing to send them to us for musical setting. These two features mentioned indicate, I think, a change in the life of the school, and a change for the better. Other features which old boys tell us have always characterised the school we still possess. Among them I would name friendliness and mutual helpfulness, courtesy to women and to the weak, truthfulness, sportsmanship in success and failure, and intense love of school.

"In sports we have been somewhat handicapped by happening to be this year an unusually young school. We felt this most in football. Our cricket eleven has shown the brilliant uncertainty of good young players to whom one more year will give more reliability. Our crews performed well. We won the life saving, came second in swimming, and were beaten by a fraction of a point in athletics. Various gentlemen have given us generous help in coaching our boys. In cricket, Mr. Veryard; in rowing, Mr. George Rogers; in athletics, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Ted Hantke; in rifle shooting, Mr. A. A. Guy. To these gentlemen our hearty thanks are given. We congratulate Mr. Wells upon the good showing of the boys in swimming and physical culture, and Mr. Parker upon their improvement in boxing.

"Various functions outside school routine have taken place during the year. One of the most notable of these was the fete, opened on August 8 by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Campion, and organised and conducted by parents, masters, boys and old boys. On December 4 the grass tennis courts given by Mr. E. Lee Steere were opened in the presence of parents, boys, masters and governors. The first ball was served by Mrs. Lee Steere. Hearty admiration of the courts and deep gratitude to Mr. Lee Steere were felt by all present. The courts, which were the beginning of the grounds improvement scheme, add immensely to the usefulness and beauty of the school. Other functions included the Anzac Day celebrations, at which Mr. T. A. L. Davy addressed the school; the Armistice Day service in St. Mary's Church; the Boat Race dinner on boat race night; the re-union of Old Boys to congratulate our Members of Parliament; lectures on "India" and "Secret Service in Persia," by Colonel Dossiter and Colonel Savige; Old Boys' dance and Prefects' dance; boarders' Sunday evening entertainment of lectures, readings, instrumental and vocal music have continued through the year. For them we are indebted to Mr. McLarty, Mr. Howlett, Professor Shann, Mr. Sandover, Mr. and Mrs. Brine, Dr. Fowler, and Mr. Shearer. A successful camp

was held during the Easter vacation at Dwellingup. Successful functions organised by the Old Boys' Association were the Old Boys' Day at the W.A.C.A. Oval in February, and the annual dinner held in October.

"After having conducted for many years the Scripture classes of the school, Archdeacon Riley, who has served, and still serves, the school in many capacities, including that of governor, has been obliged to relinquish the classes. We thank him for his services, and remember gratefully the fine influence he has had upon our boys. His work has been taken over by the Rev. F. Stillwell.

"In the last year gifts have been showered upon the school of materials for school and house, of time, work and advice, of books for the library, of prizes for scholarship and for sport. One cannot but be touched by so many obvious signs of confidence in the school and interest in the boys and their doings.

"To all within the school who have worked loyally and well gratitude and congratulation are due. Masters and boys would wish me to place on record our high appreciation of the influence of the captain of the school, Laurie Ellis, whose strength of character, reliability, justice, friendliness and modesty have deservedly won for him the regard of the school. He has been well supported by the vice-captain, Gerald Keall, and by a steady body of prefects. To the Governors of the school I must express my personal gratitude for their constant consideration. To the Treasurer, Mr. Tanner, and the other member of the Finance Committee, Mr. Brine, who give freely of their time and business experience, the school owes a debt greater than most people realise.

"This report indicates, I hope, that Hale School is full of life and varied activities. Its programme for the next year includes extension of activity, including, as His Excellency may be interested to know, the formation of a cadet corps and a Scout troop. May I conclude by wishing Your Excellencies, and you, ladies and gentlemen, and you boys, a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year."

SPORTS PRIZES

Fethers, L., 1st under 10 championship. Davy, T., champion paper-weight boxer (given by Old Boys' Association). Parry, A., most promising cricketer under 12 (given by Old Boys' Association). Tregonning, D., most promising footballer, under 12 (given by Old Boys' Association). Le Couteur, E., 1st under 12 championship, 1st 75 yards under 12, 1st 100 yards under 13 (inter-school sports). Carter, R., champion flyweight boxer (given by Old Boys' Association). Epstein, J., best all-round cricketer, under 13 (given by Old Boys' Association). Oliver, P., 1st under 13 championship. Stubbs, W., best all-round cricketer and footballer, under 14 (given by H. J. Dakin). Atkinson, O., champion bantam weight boxer (given by Old Boys' Associa-

tion). Jacoby, P., most promising swimmer in the school (given by Old Boys' Association). Treacy, C. J., champion lightweight boxer (given by Old Boys' Association), best all-round footballer under 13 (given by Old Boys' Association), 1st under 14 championship (given by masters of the school). Lee Steere, R., champion featherweight boxer (given by Old Boys' Association). Clark, C., best all-round footballer under 15 (given by Old Boys' Association). Dakin, K., best all-round cricketer under 15 (given by Old Boys' Association). Alwyn, P., 1st under 18 championship (cup given by E. A. Levinson). Le Couteur, G., 1st under 16 championship (given by Headmaster), 1st 100 yards under 16 (inter-school sports). Keall, J., school champion shot (given by 11th Battalion). Prater J., school champion boxer (given by Mr. T. A. L. Davy, M.L.A.). Gwynne, G. H., 1st 400 yards championship, open (given by T. Hantke). Best all-round gymnast (given by Old Boys' Association). Rowe, J., best all-round cricketer (given by Old Boys' Association). Clarke, S., equal 1st high jump in inter-school sports; best all-round footballer (given by Old Boys' Association). Burnett, J., 1st school championship (given by Old Boys' Association); 1st 880 yards in inter-school sports. Hantke, Mr. T. F., 1st 100 yards Old Boys' race.

CLASS PRIZES

Form 1—Dux, C. Hale; 2nd, R. Curlewis; 3rd, J. McGibbon. Form 2—Dux, D. McWhae; 2nd, R. Godfrey; 3rd, A. Davy. Singing, R. Gill. Homework, V. Mursell. Form 3—Dux, R. Ewen; 2nd, J. Irvine and I. Rae. Class drawing, I. Rae. Class singing, L. Halliday. Form IVb—Dux, H. Brockway; 2nd, P. Fry and B. M. Ferguson; 3rd, J. Craig. Class drawing, E. Grigg. Class singing, H. Brockway. Form IVa—Dux, P. Ewing; 2nd, P. Knapp; 3rd, P. Jacoby and F. Knapp. Class drawing, B. Tanner. Class singing, N. Young. Form IVb—Dux, F. H. Young and E. D. Cullen (gift of Mr. J. G. A. Rae); 2nd, K. Pescod; 3rd, G. New. Class drawing, C. Stone. Class singing, J. Robinson. Form Lower V—Dux, R. Smith and J. Clifton (the "Brian Simpson" Prize); 2nd, R. Henderson; 3rd, R. Neale. Class drawing, R. Dartnall. Form Vb—Dux, P. Strickland; 2nd, C. Gerloff; 3rd, W. Mason. Form Va—Dux, R. Proctor (gift of Old Boys' Association); 2nd, L. Gray, H. Cuthbertson and F. Shapcott; 3rd, K. Treadgold, A. Smith and P. Goff. Form VI b—Dux, K. R. Weatherburn (gift of Mr. L. J. Allen); 2nd, H. Bird; 3rd, D. Russell. Form VIa—Captain of School, L. Ellis (Aubrey Hardwicke Memorial). Dux of School, W. Cuthbertson (gift of Old Boys' Association). Languages, W. Cuthbertson (gift of Old Boys' Association). English and History, S. Campbell (gift of Mr. G. R. Brown). Science, C. Jones (gift of Mr. H. St. B. More). Mathematics, M. Gray.

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC EXAMINATION

RESULTS, 1930

Leaving Standard

BROWN, E. H.—Mathematics B, Applied Mathematics, Geography.

BURNETT, J. I.—English, Mathematics A and B, Physics, Applied Mathematics.

CAMPBELL, S. S.—English (D.), French, Mathematics A and B, History (D.), Geography.

CUTHBERTSON, W. R.—English (D.), French, Mathematics A, Physics, Chemistry (D.), Applied Mathematics.

DIMMITT, A. W.—Mathematics A, Applied Mathematics.

ELLIS, A. L.—Physics.

GRAY, M. D.—English, Mathematics A (D.), Mathematics B, Applied Mathematics, Geography, Drawing.

HEWITT, G. C.—English, Chemistry, Physics.

JONES, C. A.—English, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics.

KEALL, G.—English, French, Mathematics A and B, Physics, Latin, History.

LE SOUEF, F. A.—English, Mathematics A and B, Applied Mathematics, Physics.

LEVINSON, M. E.—Physics, Drawing, Mathematics A and B.

UTTING, M. A.—English, Mathematics A.

WEATHERBURN, K. R.—English, Mathematics A (D.), Mathematics B (D.), Applied Mathematics (D.), Physics (D.).

WICKENS, A. P.—Mathematics A and B, Applied Mathematics, Physics.

N.B.—“D.” after any subject denotes a distinction in same.

Junior Examination

The Following boys obtained their certificate:—

CHOAT, A. H.—English, History, Geography, Mathematics B, Drawing.

CLARKE, S. C.—English, History, Geography, Mathematics A and B, Drawing, Commercial Methods and Book-keeping.

GOFF, P. C.—English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics A and B, Drawing, Woodwork.

GRAY, L. P.—English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A and B, Physics.

LECKIE, R. P.—English, French, Mathematics A, Physics, Music.

MACAULAY, R.—English, History, Geography, Mathematics A and B, Chemistry.

PROCTOR, R.—English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics A and B, Drawing, Commercial Methods and Book-keeping.

RAPHAEL, G.—English, French, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Commercial Methods and Book-keeping.

NEALE, H. H.—English, History, Geography, Mathematics A and B.

SHAPCOTT, A. F.—English, Geography, Mathematics A and B, Drawing, Commercial Methods and Book-keeping.

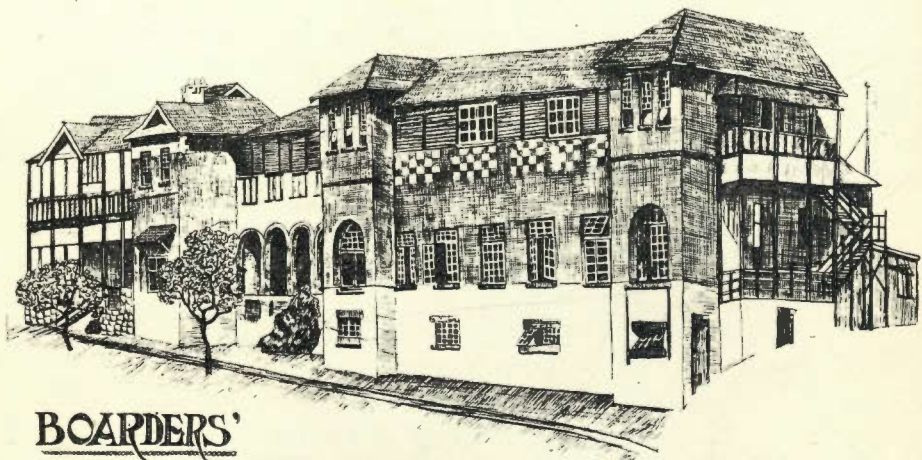
SURMAN, H. V.—English, History, Geography, Drawing, Mathematics A and B, Commercial Methods and Book-keeping.

TREADGOLD, K.—English, Geography, History, Mathematics A and B, Commercial Methods and Book-keeping.

The following boys in the Junior Examination obtained one or more subjects:—E. C. Abbott, W. A. Abbott, R. W. Bailey, M. D. Beard, H. C. Bird*, E. A. Burnett, J. I. Burnett*, E. H. Brown*, R. G. Cook*, E. H. Couchman, H. R. Cuthbertson, W. R. Cuthbertson*, A. G. Davies*, P. V. Dean, S. W. Dean*, J. K. Duce, P. Duce, R. F. Eaton, A. Ellis, C. A. Ferguson, C. Gerloff, M. D. Gray*, J. Guilfoyle, E. R. Hall, R. Hall, D. G. Highman, R. Jones, C. F. Kendall, L. A. Kirby, G. L. Le Couteur, R. Lee Steere, H. J. Manning, R. T. McGill, W. I. Mason, V. J. Murray, F. J. Nathan, I. Robinson, R. N. Rose, J. W. Rowe*, P. Scandrett, N. E. Sharland, A. K. Smith, P. Strickland, A. Tranter, A. Wallder.

* Boys thus marked have previously obtained their Certificate, and have, in this examination, obtained extra subjects.





BOARDERS'

NOTES

The first thing noticed at the commencement of school this year was the diminished numbers in the Boarding House. The most prominent example of this was the conspicuous absence of Mr. Howlett. Undoubtedly, Mr. Howlett was missed by the whole school, but particularly by the boarders, with whom he had a closer association.

We would like to welcome all new boarders to the House; we would also like to congratulate Jack Rowe and Peter Gwynne on their appointment as captains of the school.

Throughout the term the boys have been entertained on Sunday evenings by illustrated lectures and musical selections. Mrs. Le Couteur, Mr. Pritchard, Mr. McLarty, Mervyn Gray and Colin Hicks are to be thanked for the success of the evenings. The lecture given by Mr. Pritchard was particularly noteworthy, as it was illustrated by motion pictures.

The Boarding House has been well represented in the 1st XI in the persons of Duce, Rose, Stubbs, and Theo. Hall, the latter of whom is to be congratulated on his century. It was the only one during the season.

The most important event of the term to most boarders was the Easter Camp, which was organised by Messrs. P. D. Langley and Rowlands, and which proved to be a great success.

Thanks are due to D. Thomas for a modern sketch of the Boarding House, which is to replace the old one.

Another event worthy of mention was the Boat Race Dinner. This function was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A visitor to the House during the last few days was Jock Duce, who managed to break away from his profession for a day or two.

The usual boxing tournament for new boys was successfully conducted. Apart from two knock-outs, and a few minor cuts, no serious calamities occurred. Only one master was present, and so a masters' bout could not take place. This was unfortunate, as the previous one was appreciated fully by all present.

Not wishing to keep you any longer with our journalistic effort, we close, wishing all those taking University examinations at the end of the year the best of luck.

THE HEADMASTERSHIP

As we have all known for some time, though too late for reference in our last issue, our Head Master, Mr. Le Couteur, leaves us at the end of the year, to take over the Head Mastership of Newington College, Sydney. We are all grateful to Mr. Le Couteur for what he has done for the School during his short stay with us, and wish him and Mrs. Le Couteur all happiness in their new sphere. The new Head Master is Dr. W. Arnold Buntine, who has been Head Master of Camberwell Grammar School, Victoria, since 1927.

Dr. Buntine, who is 32 years of age, is a son of Mr. W. M. Buntine, who was for many years headmaster of the Caulfield Grammar School. He is a member of the executive of the Victorian Council for Mental Hygiene, and an examiner for the degree of Master of Education at the Melbourne University. He was educated at the Caulfield Grammar School and Trinity College, Melbourne, where he took an honours degree in Arts, his principal subjects being those of the philosophy course. He was trained as a teacher at the Teachers' Training College, Melbourne, and then took a two years' post-graduate course in education under Professor Alexander Darroch, at Edinburgh University, where he gained a Doctorate of Philosophy in the Faculty of Education. While in Edinburgh he worked with Dr. J. Drever as his assistant in experimental psychology, and later he spent several months on the staff of Heriot's School, where there were 1,400 boys. Since his return to Melbourne, Dr. Buntine has been a member of the staffs of the Scotch College and Caulfield Grammar School, as well as head of the Camberwell Grammar School. While at the Melbourne University he was prominent in athletics and football, for which he was awarded a half-blue. At Edinburgh he won the Australasian Championship Cup, and a blue for athletics.

The New Headmaster
Dr ARNOLD BUNTINE



—Block by courtesy of West Australian

VALETE

- A. L. ELLIS (1927-30)—Captain of the School, 1930; Probationary Prefect, 1929; 1st XVIII, 1929-30; Vice-Captain of XVIII, 1930; 1st XI, 1930; Captain of School House, 1930; CYGNET Committee, 1930; Debating Society, 1930; Junior, 1928.
- G. KEALL (1927-30)—Vice-Captain of the School, 1930; Probationary Prefect, 1929; Life-Saving, 1929-30; Captain of Life-Saving, 1930; Swimming, 1930; Cricket, 1929-30; Tennis, 1930; Captain of Faulkner House, 1930; CYGNET, 1930; Debating Society, 1930; Junior, 1928; Leaving, 1930.
- S. CAMPBELL (1926-30)—Prefect, 1930; Probationary Prefect, 1929; CYGNET, 1930; Debating Society, 1930; Athletics, 1930; 1st XVIII, 1929-30; Junior, 1927; Leaving, 1929-30; English Medal, 1930.
- J. DUCE (1927-30)—Prefect, 1930; Probationary Prefect, 1929; 1st XVIII, 1930; 1st XI, 1930.
- M. LEVINSON (1926-30)—Prefect, 1930; CYGNET, 1930; Junior, 1928; Debating Society, 1930.
- F. LE SOUEF (1925-30)—Prefect, 1930; 1st Crew, 1930; CYGNET, 1930; Junior, 1927; Leaving, 1930.
- M. GRAY (1926-30)—Prefect, 1930; 2nd Crew, 1930; Shooting, 1930; CYGNET, 1930; Junior, 1927; Leaving, 1930.
- J. BURNETT (1928-30)—Prefect, 1930; Captain of Boats, 1930; 2nd Crew, 1929; 1st XVIII, 1930; CYGNET, 1930; Athletics, 1929-30; Captain of Athletics, 1930; Leaving, 1930.
- L. HOWARD (1926-30)—Prefect, 1930; 1st XI, 1930; Probationary Prefect, 1929; CYGNET, 1930; Junior, 1927.
- S. CLARKE (1929-30)—Probationary Prefect, 1930; 1st XVIII, 1929-30; Captain of XVIII, 1930; Athletics, 1929-30; Junior, 1930.
- G. BATEMAN (1924-31)—Prefect, 1931; Probationary Prefect, 1930; Swimming, 1926-27-28-29-30-31; Captain of Swimming, 1931; Life-Saving, 1929-30-31; Captain of Life-saving, 1931; Athletics, 1925.
- H. BIRD (1929-31)—Prefect, 1931; Probationary Prefect, 1930; Junior, 1929.
- H. TANNER (1927-30)—Probationary Prefect, 1930; 2nd Crew, 1930; Shooting, 1929-30; Captain of Shooting, 1930; 1st XVIII, 1930.

- V. MURRAY (1930-31)—Probationary Prefect, 1931; 1st Crew, 1930-31; Captain of Boat, 1931.
- A. GANZER (1929-30)—Probationary Prefect, 1930; 1st XI, 1930; Athletics, 1929; 1st XVIII, 1930.
- C. GERLOFF (1930-31)—Probationary Prefect, 1931; 1st XVIII, 1930.
- A. M. FORBES (1929-30)—Shooting, 1930; 1st XVIII, 1930; Junior, 1929.
- K. D. FORBES (1930-31)—2nd Crew, 1931.
- P. GOFF (1930-31)—Athletics, 1930; Junior, 1930.
- J. SCOTT (1928-30)—1st XVIII, 1930.
- R. G. ELLIOTT (1928-30)—Athletics, 1929-30.
- F. SHAPCOTT (1925-30)—1st XVIII, 1930; Swimming, 1930; Life-Saving, 1930; Junior, 1930.
- N. J. MALE (1925-30)—Tennis, 1929-30; Captain of Tennis, 1930.
- P. A. STRICKLAND (1922-30)—1st XVIII, 1930.
- H. B. SURMON (1927-30)—1st XVIII, 1930; Junior, 1930.
- C. W. NELSON (1929-30)—1st XVIII, 1930; 1st XI, 1930.
- G. HEWITT (1924-30)—Shooting, 1930; Junior, 1928.
- J. KEALL (1928-30)—Shooting, 1930.

The following boys also left School:—W. A. Abbott, R. W. Bailey, E. C. Abbett, B. W. Bayly, E. H. Couchman, G. G. Clifton, W. D. Campion, O. H. Choat, S. W. Dean, P. Dean, J. Dwyer, R. F. Eaton, P. Ewing, C. Ferguson, L. Flynn, P. G. Fry, E. Grigg, D. Goyder, R. Gill, F. Hammersley, K. G. Hopkins, C. Hannah, D. H. House, H. G. Johnson, C. F. Kendall, L. Kirby, P. J. Knapp, B. Kelly, P. Leckie, H. J. Manning, J. Masel, R. Macaulay, R. McGill, C. R. New, O. Powell, R. C. Proctor, A. Phillips, I. R. Robinson, P. Scandrett, R. Schlam, C. Stone, K. Treadgold, A. P. Tranter, H. F. Tonkin, A. Wallder, M. D. Wiseman, W. V. White, A. Wicken, T. Wood, O. K. Roberts.

SALVETE

The following boys entered the school at the commencement of the year:—

Keys, I. F.; Keys, G. S.; Dermer, W.; Dermer, J. E.; Burges, R. G.; Kerr, D. D.; Carr, R. J.; Clarke, E. S.; Dear, R. F.; Eggleston, W. J.; Burges, O. G.; McLeod, C. G.; Birt, L. V. H.; Cullen, K. J.; Durkin, J. H.; Rumble, J. E.; Turner, G. E.;

Davey, T. A.; Simms, M. A.; Broad, H. C.; Bromfield, D. H.; Banks, R. B.; Weston, P. H.; Wheatley, E. H.; Coates, D. F.; Forbes, K. D.; Thomas, D. L.; Manning, B. C.; Samson, F. L.; Waugh, J. W.; Duggan, N.; Clark, S. G.; Russell, N. H.; Broomhall, C. H.; Jackson, L. A.; Garland, C. W.; Mears, K. G.; Pickering, R. W.; Avery, G. A.; Luck, D. E.; Gerloff, D. M.; Smith, G. K.; Thomson, F. H.; Hannah, C. T.; Hibble, I. D.; Tandy, T. R.; Foulkes-Taylor, G.; Simper, J. R.; Ross, G. H.; Mitchell, P. R.

SCIENCE NOTES

On Thursday, the 2nd of April, the Science students were given the opportunity of seeing at the Capitol Theatre some films dealing with the manufacture and projection of **talkies**. These excellent films were exhibited by the kindness of Hoyts Theatres and the Western Electric Company.

The dreaded dichromate experiment has not laid its snares for the unwary chemist this year, but another snag has been discovered. The precipitate in the sulphur in alum experiment persists in going through the filter paper. On account of this fact, the Leaving chemists are losing faith in Munktell's filter papers and are folding them four at a time. One bitter student after doing this experiment for the fifth time suggests folding the whole packet.

Since the beginning of this year we of the Leaving Science have had several would-be great scientists. One thought he was a great lab. cadet and decided to make solutions for the use of the whole school. He was very much upset, however, when he found that one great bottle was mislabelled and that all his solutions were a "wash-out." Since this he has given up trying to be great.

Another student seemed to think that he could make an electric motor, despite the fact that his friends assured him that this was impossible. He collected quite a lot of old scrap-iron and called it a motor. The motor (?) seemed to have taken its motto from its inventor, which is "to always be weary," and when a current was passed into the motor it still stayed asleep. Now it is scrap-iron again.

Another piece of metal, a brass key, seems to refuse to remain in the lab., and is always being asked for. Generally, it can be found in the pocket of one of three people; but sometimes it leaves the school altogether, and much trouble is caused looking for what is not there.

One scientist has found a new test for an element which was previously unknown. Having heard the length and breadth of this test, we are hopeful and believe that it will always remain unknown.

Correspondence—

Amateur Lab. Cadet says:—I protest against your unfeeling remarks. See Lowrie, page 380.

Electrical Engineer:—I am too weary to reply.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library opened this year in a very much better position in regard to numbers of books than it had at the commencement of 1930. This bettered position is largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. C. E. Howlett, who had charge of its last year.

Many volumes have been added and are still being added by means of a fund based on Tuck Shop profits, and by means of donations by friends of the school and boys. To them we give the school's thanks for their donations and hope that they and others will, in the future, send us more and more books with which to stock our shelves.

SHOOTING NOTES

Last year we were faced with certain disabilities in regard to equipment, but, through the courtesy of the 11th/16th Battalion Rifle Club and the officers of the 11th Battalion we were enabled to overcome them.

We began practice and selection on the miniature rifle range at the Swan Barracks, and after some weeks we transferred our activities to the Swanbourne Range. Shooting was not good at first, owing to a certain amount of gun-shyness occasioned by the use of the .303 rifle for the first time. Nevertheless, under the able coaching of Mr. A. A. Guy, who very kindly gave us a great deal of his time, a very creditable team was built up.

In November we had the opportunity of shooting against marksmen of a number of metropolitan clubs. The team put up a very good performance. J. Keall, the champion shot of the school, especially was to be congratulated.

On the 6th December our team met the teams from Scotch College and Guildford Grammar School for the Inter-School match. Although leading on the 200 yards range, our team was defeated on the 500 yards range. The final scores were:—

Scotch College	-	-	-	427 points
Guildford Grammar School	-	-	-	393 points
Hale School	-	-	-	379 points

We wish to thank Mr. Drake for his keenness and the interest he has taken in encouraging and coaching the team.



School Sports

OUR Annual School Swimming Sports were held at Crawley Baths on Thursday, February 26th, under good weather conditions. The programme was carried out without a hitch owing to the fine organisation of Mr. Clarke and the Swimming Committee. Manning earned the title of Champion Swimmer and succeeded in breaking the half-mile record. Bateman, runner-up, did well to break the 50 yards record. Results:—

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

- 50 Yards School Championship.—Bateman, 1; Russell, 2; Dimmitt, 3; Rowe, 4. Time, 26 1-5sec. (record).
- 100 Yards School Championship.—Bateman, 1; Manning, 2; Russell, 3. Time, 63sec.
- 220 Yards School Championship.—Manning, 1; Henderson, 2; Russell, 3; Bateman, 4. Time, —
- 440 Yards School Championship.—Manning, 1; Henderson, 2; Mortimer, 3.
- 880 Yards School Championship.—Manning, 1; Henderson, 2; Mortimer, 3.
- 50 Yards Breaststroke Championship (Open).—Clarke, 1; Bateman, 2; Guilfoyle, 3. Time, 38 4-5sec.
- 50 Yards Back Stroke Championship (Open).—Manning, 1; Bateman, 2; Henderson, 3. Time, 36 1-5sec.
- Distance Plunge.—Manning, 1; Gray, 2; Gwynne, 3. Distance, 54ft. (record).
- Neat Dive.—Russell, 1; Hall, 2; Gray, 3.
- Long Dive.—McDaniel, 1; Russell, 2; Ellis, 3.
- 50 Yards Championship (under 16).—Manning, 1; Henderson, 2; Mortimer, 3.
- 220 Yards Championship (under 16).—Manning, 1; Henderson, 2; McDaniel, 3. Time, 3min. 1 3-5sec.
- 50 Yards Breast Stroke Championship (under 16).—Clarke, 1; Guilfoyle, 2; Mortimer, 3.

HALE SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM—Winners, 1931



Standing—T. MANNING, D. McDANIEL, Mr. CLARKE, P. JACOBY, P. C. LARKE
Sitting—Mr. LE COUTEUR, A. DIMMITT, G. BATEMAN (Capt.), P. GUILFOYLE, Mr. WELLS
Front—D. TREGONNING, R. HENDERSON, P. OLIVER

- 50 Yards Back Stroke Championship (under 16).—Manning, 1; McDaniel, 2; Henderson, 3.
- 50 Yards Championship (under 15).—McDaniel, 1; Jacoby, 2; Mortimer, 3.
- 100 Yards Championship (under 15).—McDaniel, 1; Jacoby, 2.
- Neat Dive (under 15).—Neale, 1; McDaniel, 2; Russell, 3.
- 75 Yards Championship (under 14).—Oliver, 1; Jacoby, 2; Moore, 3.
- 50 Yards Breast Stroke Championship (under 14).—Southee, 1; Russell, 2; Jacoby, 3.
- 50 Yards Championship (under 13).—Oliver, 1; Tregonning, 2; Wheatley, 3.
Time, 30 2-5sec.
- 50 Yards Championship (under 12).—Oliver, 1; Tregonning, 2.
- 50 Yards Championship (under 11).—Gray, 1; McWhae, 2; Netter, 3.
Time, 55 1-5sec.

HANDICAP EVENTS

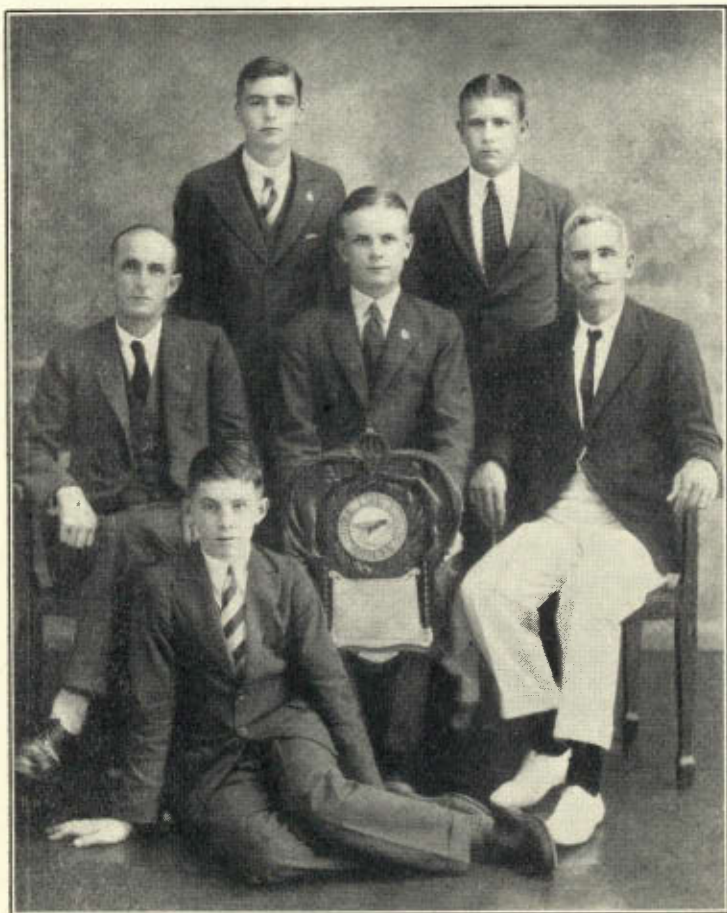
- 50 Yards Old Boys'.—Tanner, 1; Reay, 2; Mills, 3.
- 50 Yards Masters' Handicap.—Mr. Clarke, 1; Mr. Langley, 2; Mr. Rowlands, 3.
- 100 Yards Open Handicap.—Mortimer, 1; Nathan, 2; Rowe, 3.
- 50 Yards Open Handicap.—Dimmitt, 1; Cuthbertson, 2.
- 50 Yards Breaststroke (Open).—Dimmitt, 1; Gray, 2; Southee, 3.
- 100 Yards Handicap (under 16).—Mortimer, 1; Garland, 2; Clarke, 3.
- 50 Yards Handicap (under 16).—Garland, 1; Mortimer, 2; Hall, 3.
- 75 Yards Handicap (under 15).—Jacoby, 1; Mortimer, 2; Russell, 3.
- 50 Yards Handicap (under 14).—Moore, 1; Yates, 2; Bateman, 3.
- 50 Yards Handicap (under 13).—Tregonning, 1; Craig, 2; Brockway, 3.
- 50 Yards Handicap (under 12).—Tregonning, 1; Ewen, 2; Mews, 3.
- 50 Yards Handicap (under 11).—McWhae, 1; Fethers, 2; Gray, 3.
- 25 Yards Beginners' Race.—Cuthbertson, 1; Panrif, 2.

Interscholar Sports

After a close competition, our swimming team gained a meritorious victory in winning the Henn Cup. It is the first year since 1926 that we have had this coveted cup in our possession. Scotch put up a hard fight, but, with a good all-round team, we managed to beat them by 7 points. Hampshire (S.C.) was Champion Swimmer, and succeeded in breaking two records. P. Oliver (H.S.) broke the 50 yards under 13 record. The standard of swimming was very high and there were no fewer than five records broken. Results:—

- 100 Yards Open Free Style.—Hampshire (S.C.), 1; Bateman (H.S.), 2; Svilarich (C.B.C.), 3; Manford (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 59 1-5sec. (record).
- 100 Yards Free Style (under 15).—McDaniel (H.S.), 1; Carter (S.C.), 2; Jacoby (H.S.), 3; Penn (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 67 2-5sec.
- 50 Yards Free Style (under 13).—Oliver (H.S.), 1; Ryan (C.B.C.), 2; Tregonning (H.S.), 3; Schofield (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 29 sec. (record).

HALE SCHOOL LIFE SAVING TEAM—Winners, 1931



Standing—A. DIMMITT, T. MANNING

Sitting—Mr. LE COUTEUR, G. BATEMAN (Capt.), Mr. WELLS

Front—P. CLARKE

- 50 Yards Breast Stroke (Open).—Gillespie (S.C.), 1; Pint (S.C.), 2; Lennox (G.G.S.), 3; Clarke (H.S.), 4. Time, 34 2-5sec. (record).
- 220 Yards Free Style (under 16).—Hampshire (S.C.), 1; Manning (H.S.), 2; Henderson (H.S.), 3; Grieve (S.C.), 4. Time, 2min. 40 2-5sec. (record).
- 50 Yards Back Stroke (Open).—McLennon (S.C.), 1; Kirkpatrick (C.B.C.), 2; Manning (H.S.), and Bateman (H.S.), tie for 3rd. Time, 31 4-5sec. (record).
- 75 Yards Free Style (under 14).—Jacoby (H.S.), 1; Oliver (H.S.), 2; Hunter (S.C.), 3; Ryan (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 47 1-5sec.
- 440 Yards Free Style (Open).—Hampshire (S.C.), 1; Manning (H.S.), 2; Manford (G.G.S.), 3; Henderson (H.S.), 4. Time, 6min. 9 4-5sec.

Life Saving

Once again our "A" Team successfully defended the Law Shield. Whilst congratulating the team on its success, we feel that we shall have to look to our laurels in the near future. The school has put up a fine record by winning the shield for nine successive years, and eleven times in all. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Wells for his untiring efforts in coaching the teams. Our teams were:—

"A" Team—G. Bateman, T. Manning, A. Dimmitt, P. Clarke.

"B" Team—P. Guilfoyle, D. McDaniel, M. Southee, T. Wood.

We congratulate the boys who gained awards of the Royal Life Saving Society.

THE SCHOOL SPORTS

The Annual School Sports, held on Friday, October 10th, showed that our chances for the Inters. would be good.

In the under fifteen events Aylwin ran the 300 yards in the record time of 37 1-5sec., and won the 100 yards. He also came second in the 100 and 220 yards under sixteen.

G. Le Couteur was the chief performer under sixteen, winning the 220 and 440 yards in the record times of 25 3-10sec. and 57 3-5sec. respectively, and also the 100 and 880 yards, the long jump, and second in the high jump. T. Le Couteur made a record of 9 9-10sec. in the 75 yards under twelve.

In the open events, J. Burnett, to whom the title of Champion Athlete went, made a record (in the mile) of 4min. 49½sec., and won the 880 yards by inches from Dunn. Gwynne, who was runner-up to Burnett, won the 100, 220, and 440 yards.

Faulkner House won the competition between the Houses.

DONATIONS TO SPORTS FUND

The following have made donations to the swimming fund: L. L. Bateman, Esq., J. A. Dimmitt, Esq., Mrs. A. E. Weston (trophy for Champion Diver), B. Oliver, Esq., Mrs. L. Clarke, S. Mortimer, Esq., W. Jacoby, Esq.

We wish to thank the following for their donations to the Sports Fund:—The old Boys' Association (cup for Champion Athlete), The Headmaster (cup for Champion Athlete under 16), Mr. E. A. Levinson (cup for Champion Athlete under 15), the Masters of the School (cup for Champion Athlete under 14), Messrs. E. A. & S. D. Kelly (cup for Champion Athlete under 13), Mr. T. F. Hantke (cup for winner of 440 yards Championship (open)), Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. Bayley, Mrs. New, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. H. V. Parrant, Mrs. Mursell, Mrs. Hepple-Brown, Mrs. Halliday, Mrs. Vetter, Mrs. Duce, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Purser, Mrs. A. Keall. Messrs. J. A. Beaton, W. D. B. Ogilvie, F. C. Edmondson, F. H. Neale, A. M. Aylwin, A. A. Guy, M. Way, C. W. Ferguson, Sands & McDougall Ltd., H. R. Sadler, A. W. Jacoby, R. S. Jones, J. A. Ellis, H. Hale, T. S. McGill, E. P. Kirby, J. Campbell, H. Stone, G. T. Moore, W. Stubbs, N. Russell, J. Anderson, H. Parry, T. Southee, J. B. Veryard, H. F. Clark, C. J. Doddemeade, H. Epstein, R. W. Dunn, C. Veryard, H. B. Curlewis. Dr. H. J. Gray, Dr. Treggoning, Dr. W. P. Yates, Dr. D. P. Clement.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

In publishing the following record of the Inter-School Sports, we offer our hearty congratulations to the Guildford Grammar School on their fine performance. The twenty-sixth Annual Athletic Sports Meeting was held on the W.A.C.A. Grounds under fine weather conditions, and with a good attendance of spectators.

The only new record was that of the Old Boys' Race, which was broken by our team. The most outstanding performance was made by McLeod, from the Grammar, who won all the under fourteen and fifteen events. E. Le Couteur, from Hale, won both the under twelve and thirteen events. The result was in doubt till the last race, when, in the greatest of excitement, Guildford obtained the first and fourth places, while we scored a second, which enabled Guildford to beat us by two-thirds of a point.

The scores were:—

1. Guildford Grammar School . . .	102 pts.
2. Hale School	101 1-3 pts.
3. Scotch College	63 1-3 pts.
4. Christian Brothers' College . . .	57 1-3 pts.

OPEN EVENTS

- 100 Yards.—Lynn (G.G.S.), 1; Lehman (C.B.C.), 2; Gwynne (H.S.), 3; Hickey (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 10 4-5sec.
- 220 Yards.—Lehman (C.B.C.), 1; Lynn (G.G.S.), 2; Gwynne (H.S.), 3; Cameron (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 24sec.
- 440 Yards.—Wittenoom (G.G.S.), 1; Lehman (C.B.C.), 2; Bennett (S.C.), 3; Gwynne (H.S.), 4. Time, 53 3-5sec.
- 880 Yards.—J. Burnett (H.S.), 1; Wittenoom (G.G.S.), 2; Bennett (S.C.), 3; Dunn (H.S.), 4. Time, 2min. 9sec.
- Mile.—Wittenoom (G.G.S.), 1; J. Burnett (H.S.), 2; Bennett (S.C.), 3; Craven (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 51 4-5sec.
- High Jump.—Clarke (H.S.), and Bennett (S.C.), dead heat for 1st place; Brown (C.B.C.), 3; Shercliff (G.G.S.), and Richardson (S.C.), dead heat for 4th. Height, 5ft. 6in.
- Long Jump.—Bennett (S.C.), 1; O'Shaughnessy (C.B.C.), 2; Shephard (G.G.S.), 3; McLennan (S.C.), 4. Distance, 20ft. 10in.
- Hurdles.—Hickey (C.B.C.), 1; Brown (C.B.C.), 2; Moore (G.G.S.), 3; McLennan (S.C.), 4. Time, 17 4-5sec.
- Old Boys Relay.—Hale School, 1; Christian Brothers' College, 2; Guildford Grammar School, 3; Scotch College, 4. Time, 1min. 10 3-5sec. (record).

UNDER 16

- 100 Yards.—Le Couteur (H.S.), 1; Owens (G.G.S.), 2; Aylwin (H.S.), 3; McAuliffe (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 11sec.
- 440 Yards.—Owens (G.G.S.), 1; Aylwin (H.S.), 2; Le Couteur (H.S.), 3; Rickey (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 57sec.
- 880 Yards.—Ferrier (S.C.), 1; Hector (S.C.), 2; Goff (H.S.), 3; Le Couteur (H.S.), 4. Time, 2min. 16sec.
- High Jump.—Hudson (S.C.), 1; Harwood (H.S.), Alnutt (S.C.), and Berringer (C.B.C.), dead heat for 2nd place. Height, 5ft. 1½in.

UNDER 12

- 100 Yards.—McLeod (G.G.S.), 1; Fethers (H.S.), 2; L. Gray (H.S.), 3; Cook (S.C.), 4. Time, 11 3-5sec.

ATHLETIC TEAM, 1930



THE CYGNET

33

Back Row—J. PRATER, E. DUNNE, R. FETHERS, P. JACOBY

Second Row—P. GOFF, E. BURNETT, J. AMBROSE, D. HARWOOD, P. ALWYN, Mr. LE COUTEUR

Third Row—L. GRAY, G. LE COUTEUR, G. GWYNNE, J. BURNETT, S. CLARKE, S. CAMPBELL, J. ROWE

Front Row—C. TREACY, E. LE COUTEUR, P. OLIVER

300 Yards.—McLeod (G.G.S.), 1; L. Gray (H.S.), 2; Fethers (H.S.), and Cook (S.C.), dead heat for 3rd place. Time, 37sec.

UNDER 14

100 Yards.—McLeod (G.G.S.), 1; Jacoby (H.S.), 2; Hunter (S.C.), 3; Kenneally (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 11 3-5sec.

220 Yards.—McLeod (G.G.S.), 1; Jacoby (H.S.), 2; Hunter (S.C.), 3; Kenneally (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 26 3-5sec.

UNDER 13

100 Yards.—T. Le Couteur (H.S.), 1; Hackett (C.B.C.), 2; Barr (G.G.S.), 3; Kenneally (C.B.C.), 4. Time, 12 3-5sec.

UNDER 12 EVENT

75 Yards.—T. Le Couteur (H.S.), 1; Barr (G.G.S.), 2; Oliver (H.S.), 3; Oakley (G.G.S.), 4. Time, 9 4-5sec.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 Yards.—Gwynne, 1; Rowe, 2; Forbes, 3; Campbell, 4. Time, 11sec.

220 Yards.—Gwynne, 1; Dunn, 2; Forbes and Ambrose (tie), 3. Time, 24 4-5sec.

440 Yards.—Gwynne, 1; J. Burnett, 2; Ambrose, 3; Dunn, 4. Time, 56sec.

880 Yards.—J. Burnett, 1; Dunn, 2; Gwynne, 3; Campbell, 4. Time, 2min. 11 1-5sec.

Mile.—J. Burnett, 1; E. Burnett, 2; Dunn, 3; J. Keall, 4. Time, 4min 49½sec. (record).

High Jump.—Clarke, 1; J. Burnett, 2; Elliott, 3; L. Ellis, 4. Height, 5ft. 2in.

Long Jump.—E. Burnett, 1; J. Burnett, 2; L. Ellis, 3; Gwynne, 4. Distance, 17ft. 9½in.

120 Hurdles.—Clarke, 1; J. Burnett, 2; Prater, 3; G. Keall, 4. Time, 18 4-5sec.

House Relay Race.—Haynes, 1; School, 2; Faulkner, 3. Time, 1min. 44 2-5sec.

UNDER 16

100 Yards.—G. Le Couteur, 1; Aylwin, 2; Clifton, 3; Russell, 4. Time, 11 2-5sec.

220 Yards.—G. Le Couteur, 1; Aylwin, 2; Clifton, 3; Goff, 4. Time, 25 3-10sec. (record).

440 Yards.—G. Le Couteur, 1; Goff, 2; Clifton, 3; L. Gray, 4. Time, 57 3-5sec. (record).

880 Yards.—G. Le Couteur, 1; Goff, 2; Aylwin, 3; McDaniel, 4. Time, 2min. 22 2-5sec.

High Jump.—Harwood, 1; G. Le Couteur, 2; McDaniel, 3; Wood, 4. Height, 4ft. 11in.

Long Jump.—G. Le Couteur, 1; Harwood, 2; Clifton, 3; Goff, 4. Distance, 18ft. 1½in.

120 Hurdles.—L. Gray, 1; Harwood, 2; McDaniel, 3. Time, 22 3-5sec.

UNDER 15

100 Yards.—Aylwin, 1; L. Gray, 2; Fethers, 3; Clifton, 4. Time, 11 4-5sec. sec.

300 Yards.—Aylwin, 1; L. Gray, 2; Fethers, 3; Clifton, 4. Time, 37 1-5sec. (record).

UNDER 14

100 Yards.—Jacoby, 1; Treacy, 2; Way, 3; Southey, 4. Time, 12 2-5sec.
 220 Yards.—Jacoby, 1; Treacy, 2; Way, 3; Southey, 4. Time, 28 3-5sec.
 Mile.—Treacy, 1; Gordon, 2; Southey, 3; Jacoby, 4. Time, 7min. ½sec.
 High Jump.—Pritchard, 1; Neale and Treacy (tie), 2; Jacoby, 4. Height, 4ft. 4in.
 Long Jump.—Treacy, 1; Southey, 2; Gordon and Jacoby (tie), 3. Distance, 14ft. 9½in.

UNDER 13

100 Yards.—Oliver, 1; Bateman, 2; Tonkin, 3; Guy, 4. Time, 13 2-5sec.
 Siamese Race.—Hall and Epstein, 1; Parry and Cairns-Hill, 2.

UNDER 12

75 Yards.—T. Le Couteur, 1; Oliver, 2; Grigg, 3; Beaton, 4. Time, 9 9-10sec.

UNDER 11

75 Yards.—Beaton, 1; Halliday, 2; Godfrey, 3; Jones, 4. Time, 10 4-5sec.
 Sack Race.—Halliday, 1; Cains-Hill, 2; Cumpston, 3; Parker, 4.

UNDER 10

75 Yards.—L. Fethers, 1; Parrant, 2; Mursell, 3; N. Gray, 4. Time, 11 3-5sec.

OPEN HANDICAP EVENTS

100 Yards.—Prater, 1; Strickland, 2; Ellis, 3.
 440 Yards.—Cambell, 1; Burnett, 2; McGill, 3.
 880 Yards.—Burnett, 1; Campbell, 2; McGill, 3.
 Mile School Handicap.—Beaton, 1; Halliday, 2; J. Keall, 3.

UNDER 16

220 Yards.—Weston, 1; Clifton, 2; Aylwin, 3.
 440 Yards.—Manning, 1; Armstrong, 2; McDaniel, 3.
 880 Yards.—Epstein, 1; E. R. Hall, 2; R. Hall and Armstrong, 3.

UNDER 15

300 Yards.—Higham, 1; Clifton, 2; Mason, 3.

UNDER 14

100 Yards.—Filmer and Gordon, 1; Yeates, 3.
 220 Yards.—Jacoby, 1; Jackson, 2; Gordon, 3.

UNDER 13

440 Yards.—Fry, 1; Royle, 2; Brockway and Ewing, 3.

UNDER 12

100 Yards.—T. Le Couteur, 1; Tregonning, 2; Grigg and Oliver, 3.

UNDER 10

75 Yards.—Fethers, 1; Godfrey, 2; McWhae, 3.

UNDER 9

75 Yards.—Godfrey, 1; Curlewis, 2; McWhae, 3.



WE were fortunate this year in having a good many from last year's crews to work on. The few weeks' preliminary training in practice pairs being over, the first crew almost picked itself, and the places were soon allotted. Murray filled the place of stroke, with Parry, Robinson, Burnett behind him, and Carter as cox. In a very little time the firsts felt themselves a crew, and threw themselves wholeheartedly into the strenuous training under Mr. Rogers for the big race. They soon had an opportunity for a trial in the Pennants Regatta of April 18th. Mr. Rogers was well satisfied with their performance, though Scotch was the winner by a few feet.

All sorts and conditions of boys appeared at the sheds for the first month, and the disputes over the tub pairs rang the rafters. The communal system of old shoes failed us on more than one occasion, and those one brought down were a prey to leather-reivers and moss-troopers of all kinds. He who had the key of the shed almost invariably forgot it, and even the members of the club were irritated by the frequency with which we popped up through holes in the floor.

With constant changes, boys leaving or becoming ill, the second crew was slow in forming. The racing team had only a few weeks to become a unit. The places from stroke to bow were taken by Prater, Manning, Clarke, and Forbes, with Ferguson as cox.

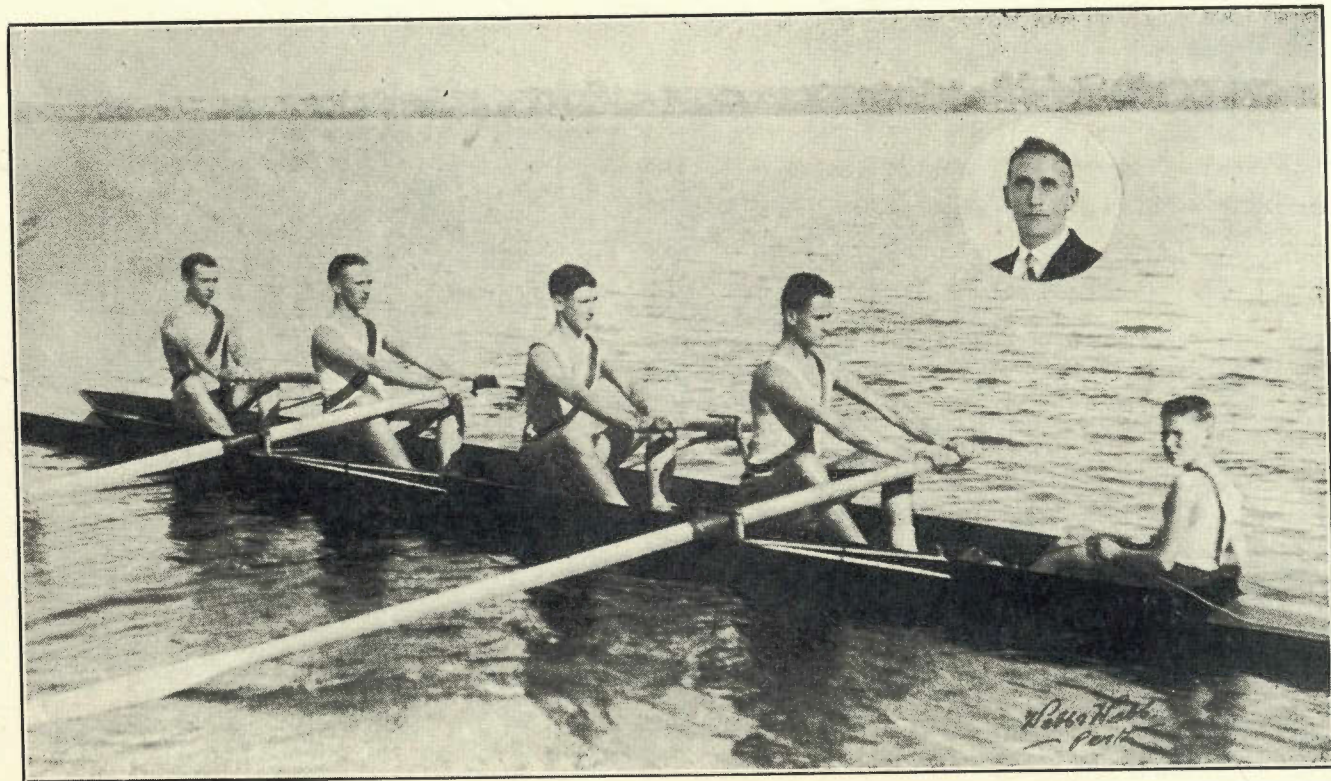
It was about the time when we went into fours and everyone was telling stroke to "blame it on the blessed barge," that a rumour went round that the Old Boys were going to give us a new boat. Soon its time of arrival began to be "next week," and, some weeks after that, the firsts put it together on the wharf at Fremantle and rowed home.

On May 1st, the day before the race, a short ceremony was held at the rowing-sheds, and Mr. Brine, in the name of the Old Boys' Association, presented the new boat to the school. The crew then took out the boat, and Mrs. Le Couteur, breaking a gaily be-ribboned bottle over the prow, christened it "Cygnet II."

In an interclub regatta on May 9th, the firsts found the University crew too good, but beat the Scotch College crew.

Our heartiest thanks are due to Mr. G. E. Rogers for having once more coached our crews so well. We appreciate greatly

CREW, 1931



E. BURNETT (Bow), G. ROBINSON, M. PARRY, V. MURRAY (Stroke), R. CARTER (Cox)
Inset—Mr. G. ROGERS (Coach)

his unselfish work in this and past years. We are very grateful to Mr. Marcus Lotz, an Old Boy, for his keen interest and help, and his good offices in connection with the new boat. The encouraging presence of Mr. McLarty is also among the kindly memories of our training.

THE RACE

The day was fine, with smooth water, and practically no breeze. At the crack of the pistol, Guildford shot away, followed by Hale and Scotch, Christians losing a half-length. Guildford, however, was soon overtaken by Hale, and at the half-mile post a fine spurt by Christian Brothers put them a foot in the lead. Hale and Scotch were striking between 36 and 38, Christians 31 to 32. From there on, Christian Brothers kept the lead, in spite of the efforts of our crew, and the issue was not in doubt after the Brewery had been passed. Still rowing the same even stroke, Christian Brothers forged ahead, to win from Hale by a length. Scotch College was third, followed by the Grammar School. We congratulate Christian Brothers' College on having so fine a crew. It is undoubtedly the best for years, as the very fast time, 5 min. 46½ sec., shows. Our own crew also was above standard, and their plucky rowing would have given them, in other years, a victory.

Christian Brothers' College also won the seconds' race, the other crews coming in order: Guildford, Scotch, Hale. Our crew tried hard, but its light weight and short training proved obstacles that could not be overcome.

The Old Boys' Race, rowed for the first time in eights, was won by our crew, with Scotch second, Christian Brothers third, and Guildford fourth. This brings to Hale a new trophy, the Old Boys' Cup.





CRICKET NOTES

Hale v. C.B.C., 1930

Since the last issue of THE CYGNET the second round of the 1930 Cup Matches has been played. In the match against C.B.C. our opponents made first use of the wicket and compiled 376 in short time, Shea reaching his century. At the end of the first day's play Hale had lost 5 wickets for 130. Hale met with early disaster, A. Ellis being caught before he had scored. Rowe, after making 60 was caught off the last ball of the day. The following day Hale had to make 247 with six wickets in hand, but only managed to compile 127, which brought the grand total to 257, which was a good score under the circumstances. Scores:—

C.B.C. 1ST INNINGS	
Shea, c Nelson, b Rowe	105
Trainor, b Rowe	3
Arthur, hit wicket, b Nelson	89
Edelman, c Nelson, b P. Duce	4
O'Shaughnessy, c sub., b Rose	42
McLeod, lbw, b P. Duce	3
B. Buzzard, not out	35
J. Buzzard, b Nelson	28
Morrissey, c L. Lewis, b Rowe	29
H. Davey, b Rowe	0
Brown, b P. Duce	14
Total	376
<i>Bowling</i> —Rowe, 4 for 53; P. Duce, 3 for 56; Nelson, 2 for 59; Rose, 1 for 82; L. Ellis, nil for 68; A. Ellis, nil for 34.	

HALE SCHOOL 1ST INNINGS	
Rowe, c Edelman, b Morrissey	60
A. Ellis, c Edelman, b Brown	0
T. Hall, c and b Shea	23
G. Le Couteur, lbw, b Shea	5
R. Hall, c McLeod, b Shea	18
Rose, c Davey, b Brown	14
L. Ellis, b McLeod	27
J. Prater, c and b McLeod	5
J. Duce, c B. Buzzard, b Oshea	26
Nelson, c Trainor, b Shea	33
P. Duce, not out	14
Sundries	32

Total	257
<i>Bowling</i> —Shea, 5 for 68; McLeod, 2 for 39; Brown, 2 for 42; Morrissey, 1 for 9; O'Shaughnessy, nil for 41; Edelman, nil for 26.	

Hale v. C.E.G.S., 1930

Hale, on winning the toss for the first time in the 1931 series, elected to bat on an improving wicket, but were dismissed for the small total of 70, Rowe (18) and Le Couteur (22) being the only batsmen to reach double figures. Guildford, batting on a good wicket, kept Hale leather-hunting all the afternoon in making a total of 293 for 8 wickets. Butler and Clarkson batted well for 98 and 67 respectively. Rose was the only bowler for Hale who met with success, his 5 for 80 in Guildford's big total being a praiseworthy effort. Scores:—

HALE SCHOOL.

1ST INNINGS

Rowe, J., c Burridge, b Butler	18
Hall, R., b Clarkson	6
Hall, T., b Hugall	2
Le Couteur, b Butler	22
Ellis, L., b Humphry	0
Keall, run out	5
Nelson, C., not out	9
Rose, c Clarkson, b Humphry	4
Duce, J., c Kimpton, b Butler	0
Prater, lbw Humphry	1
Duce, P., c Butler, b Humphry	0
Sundries	3

Total 70

Bowling—Humphry, 4 for 20; Butler, 3 for 13; Clarkson, 1 for 7; Hugall, 1 for 20.

C.E.G.S.

1ST INNINGS

Hugall, c T. Hall, b P. Duce	45
Butler, c Rowe, b Rose	98
Gardiner, c and b Rose	44
Kimpton, c Le Couteur, b Rowe	46
Humphry, E., c T. Hall, b Nelson	12
Clarkson, std. T. Hall, b Rose	67
Brown, std. T. Hall, b Rose	45
Herbert, c R. Hall, b Rose	9
Humphry, F., not out	5
Burridge, not out	5
Letchford	7
Sundries	7

Total, 8 wickets for 393

Bowling—Rose, 5 for 80; C. Nelson, 1 for 50; Duce, 1 for 61; Rowe, 1 for 96; R. Hall, 0 for 14; Le Couteur, 0 for 15; J. Duce, 0 for 21; L. Ellis, 0 for 34.

Hale v. Scotch, 1930

Scotch College won the toss and elected to bat on a slowly drying wicket. They compiled a total of 188, to which L. Allnutt contributed a well made 111.

The Hale batsmen were over-cautious when facing Cameron's slows, Russell being the only batsmen to deal effectively with him. Hale were dismissed for 90, leaving Scotch victors by 98 runs. Scores:—

SCOTCH COLLEGE

1ST INNINGS

Newman, c Hall, b P. Duce	2
Hampshire, c Rowe, b L. Ellis	31
Cameron, c P. Duce, b Russell	8
Anderson, b L. Ellis	3
Allnutt, b C. Nelson	111
Ironsides, lbw, b C. Nelson	0
Richardson, b Nelson	0
Keightley, not out	1
McLennan, b Ellis	0
Runciman, b Rowe	10
Sundries	14

Total 188

Bowling—C. Nelson, 4 for 34; Rowe, 1 for 21; Russell, 1 for 20; L. Ellis, 3 for 9; P. Duce, 1 for 32.

HALE SCHOOL

1ST INNINGS

Rowe, b Cameron	13
Hall, R., run out	2
Hall, T., b Cameron	17
Le Couteur, c Allnutt, b Richardson	8
Nelson, b Cameron	0
Ellis, L., b Cameron	0
Ellis, A., c Keightley, b Richardson	3
Rose, N., c Cameron, b Anderson	12
Duce, J., c Allnutt, b Cameron	13
Duce, P., std. Newman, b Richardson	5
Russell, not out	9
Sundries	8

Total 90

Bowling—Cameron, 5 for 3; Richardson, 3 for 25; Anderson, 1 for nil; Allnutt, nil for 8; Runciman, nil for 9; Byass, nil for 17.

C.E.G.S. v. Hale, 1931

DARLOT CUP

The first Cup match resulted in a victory over C.E.G.S. Batting first, their team were dismissed for 121. Meyer, playing in his first Cup match, bowled well, taking 3 for 16; Duce, 4 for 45; and Rowe, 3 for 37, also did well. Rowe (16) and Rose (31) gave the school a handy start, and a fine third wicket partnership of 82 between Rose and Le Couteur (58) made the game safe. Dakin and Stubbs, both playing in their first Cup match, batted excellently for 66 and 25 not out respectively. The school total was 298, giving a victory by 177.

FIRST XI, 1930



Back Row—P. DUCE, R. HALL, T. HALL
 Second Row—G. KEALL, G. LE COUTEUR, J. DUCE, C. NELSON, F. NATHAN
 Front Row—Mr. LE COUTEUR, J. PRATER, L. ELLIS, J. ROWE (Capt.), A. ELLIS, N. ROSE, Mr. ROWLANDS (Coach)
 (Absent—D. RUSSELL).

C.E.G.S.

1ST INNINGS

Elphick, b Duce	0
Ker, b Duce	4
Gardiner, b Rowe	33
Kimpton, b Meyer	12
Twine, c Dakin, b Rowe	7
Letchford, W., b Duce	19
Clarkeson, c Stubbs, b Meyer	1
Burridge, c Russell, b Duce	3
Campbell, not out	19
Canny, c Rowe, b Meyer	8
Letchford, J., c Russell, b Rowe	8
Sundries	7
Total	121

Bowling—P. Duce, 4 for 45; Rowe, 3 for 37; Meyer, 3 for 16; Rose, nil for 16.

HALE SCHOOL

1ST INNINGS

Rowe, c Burridge, b Campbell	16
Rose, c Burridge, b J. Letchford	31
T. Hall, lbw, b Campbell	7
Le Couteur, c J. Letchford, b Campbell	58
R. Hall, c Burridge, b Campbell	0
Ellis, A., b G. Letchford	23
Russell, c and b Gardiner	18
Dakin, c Campbell, b Twine	66
Stubbs, not out	25
Duce, P., b Kimpton	9
Meyer, b Kimpton	11
Sundries	34

Total 298

Bowling—J. Letchford, 1 for 55; Gardiner, 1 for 31; Kimpton, 2 for 48; Campbell, 4 for 47; Twine, 1 for 31; W. Letchford, nil for 29; Clarkeson, nil for 20.

Hale v. Scotch, 1931

Against Scotch College, Rowe lost the toss and the school had to bat on a sticky wicket. Rowe, playing his best innings for the school to date, carried his bat throughout the innings for 71, not out. T. Hall (19) was the only other batsman to reach double figures, and the innings closed for 116. Scotch batted on a greatly improved wicket, and with only 5 wickets down and 10 runs required, looked certain of victory. Fine bowling by Rowe and Duce, backed up by keen fielding, caused an unexpected collapse, the last wicket falling with Scotch one run in the lead. Rowe (4 for 25), Duce (4 for 44) and Meyer (2 for 26) bowled well. Rose (32, not out) and R. Hall (21, not out) played out time.

THE CYGNET

HALE SCHOOL

1ST INNINGS

Rose, c Ironside, b Byass	0
Rowe, not out	71
Hall, T., c and b Byass	19
Le Couteur, c G. Newman, b Byass	0
Ellis, c Richardson, b L. Allnutt	7
Hall, R., c and b Richardson	6
Dakin, c Ironside, b McLennan	1
Russell, st. Newman, b Richardson	2
Stubbs, c Ironside, b L. Allnutt	3
Duce, b McLennan	2
Meyer, c N. Allnutt, b McLennan	4
Sundries	1

Total 116

Bowling—Byass, 3 for 28; McLennan, 3 for 43; L. Allnutt, 2 for 27; Richardson, 2 for 17.

2ND INNINGS

Rose, not out	32
Hall, R., not out	21
Sundries	6

Total, no wickets for 59

SCOTCH COLLEGE

1ST INNINGS

Hampshire, b Meyer	8
Jones, c Russell, b Meyer	38
J. Newman, c Meyer, b Duce	2
G. Newman, st T. Hall, b Duce	0
L. Allnutt, c Duce, b Rowe	16
Ironside, c Dakin, b Rowe	27
Byass, b Rowe	15
Keightley, b Rowe	0
Richardson, lbw, b Duce	1
N. Allnutt, hot out	5
McLennan, b Duce	0
Sundries	5

Total 117

Hale v. C.B.C., 1931

DARLOT CUP

At the W.A.C.A. on March 31st, C.B.C., batting first, collared our bowling and reached the formidable total of 445. The fielding was generally good, but several missed catches were very costly. Rowe maintained his pace well, securing 6 for 68. Hale collapsed owing to the fine bowling of Ryan and O'Shaughnessy, Rowe and Le Couteur being the only batsmen to reach double figures. Scores:—

C.B.C.

1ST INNINGS

Shea, c Le Couteur, b Rowe	87
McLeod, c Le Couteur, b Rowe	53
Arthur, b Rowe	74
Buzzard, c Dakin, b Rose	7
Brown, b Rowe	29
O'Shaughnessy, b Duce	2
Trainor, c Meyer, b Rowe	47
J. Buzzard, not out	100
Kenneally, c Russell, b Rowe	14
Lyons, b Russell	2
Ryan, b Dakin	5
Sundries	25
Total	445

Bowling—Rowe, 6 for 68; Dakin, 1 for 5; Russell, 1 for 36;

P. Duce, 1 for 117; Meyer, nil for 79; Rose, 1 for 51;

Ellis, nil for 18; Le Couteur, nil for 46.

HALE SCHOOL.

1ST INNINGS

Rose, b O'Shaughnessy	0
Hall, R., c Trainor, b O'Shaughnessy	5
Ellis, A., c Trainor, b Ryan	7
Duce, b Ryan	1
Hall, T., c Trainor, b Ryan	6
Rowe, b O'Shaughnessy	20
Le Couteur, c Trainor, b O'Shaughnessy	17
Dakin, c Trainor, b O'Shaughnessy	0
Russell, b Ryan	7
Stubbs, not out	1
Meyer, b Ryan	1
Sundries	6
Total	71

Bowling—Ryan, 5 for 16; O'Shaughnessy, 5 for 44; Shea, nil for 5.

 Cricket Team, 1931, Critique

ROWE, J.—Has proved a popular and successful captain; an excellent bat, good fast bowler, and fine field.

HALL, T.—Vice-captain; a good bat, uncertainty against slow bowling due to wrong footwork; a sound wicket-keeper.

ELLIS, A.—Has shown all-round improvement; bowling more accurate; should persevere with off-spin.

LE COUTEUR, G.—A good forcing bat; strong on the off and straight drive; on-side play weak.

ROSE, N.—Batting greatly improved; a sound opening bat; more "devil" needed in bowling.

DUCE, P.—A very useful bowler; with more leg-spin would be very destructive; batting improving.

HALL, R.—A promising bat, with a sound style.

DAKIN, K.—Has fully justified inclusion in the team; a stylish bat, handicapped at present by lack of height; a good field.

MEYER.—A steady right-hand medium-pace bowler of promise.

STUBBS, W.—A young batsman with the right temperament; defence good, but lacking in strokes; must improve fielding.

RUSSELL, D.—An improving bat; a more vigorous style would produce better results; useful change bowler; a good field at silly leg.

We wish to congratulate Rowe on his century in the annual match against Dwellingup at Easter, and also Theo. Hall on his 115, not out, in a "C" Grade match during last term. G. Le Couteur also reached 96 against Claremont in the same series of matches.

CAMERA CLUB

The interest in this club is still being maintained, and we are very grateful to Mr. Parlato for his instructive and interesting lectures.

DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

THE Debating Society commenced the year successfully with a discussion on Democracy and Autocracy. Despite the influence of Socialism, the would-be autocrats lost the debate by only half a point. Teams:—

For Democracy: Thomas (Leader), Utting, Jones, Cooke.

Against: Rowe (Leader), Weatherburn, Davies, Gray.

The subject of the second debate was "That Rail Transport should be replaced by Road Transport." The decision showed that the abolition of the railways is still premature. The speakers were:—

For: Brown (Leader), Russell, Guilfoyle, Le Couteur.

Against: Ambrose (Leader), Smith, Gwynne, Dimmitt.

The announcement that the final debate of the term would be impromptu was received with rather mixed feelings. Two short debates were held on the same evening. The subject of the first debate was "That Boarding School Life is preferable to Day School Life." The decision was given to the supporters of the boarding school. The teams were:—

For: Weatherburn (Leader), Davies, Dimmitt, Le Cou-
teur.

Against: Cuthbertson (Leader), Brown, Mitchell, Guil-
foyle.

The second debate was on the subject of "Corporal Punish-
ment," and was won by Thomas' team. The speakers were:—

For: Cooke, Smith, Nathan, Raphael.

Against: Thomas, Rose, Russell, Rowe.

FORM NOTES

LEAVING FORM

Form Notes having been instituted again in THE CYGNET, our scribe shall endeavour to describe (pun!) what some of our members do.

We have lately discovered that one of our members has had a doubtful past, which is hard to believe when one sees his innocent face.

Our footballers and cricketers are said to have perfected a system of being at school when they are not. For particulars of this, apply to Jack.

Weekly exam. papers have just come into being. Harassed students may be seen attempting to work out problems, while the brainy boys are in great demand. Judicious use of flattery will make anyone demonstrate a problem he has worked out.

We hear that Fred likes French (in fact, everyone does); that Jack likes maths., and Ross likes English. All the boys like lessons in the sun. (Robbie says we do more work in the sun.)

Before finishing we must congratulate Scottie Campbell on obtaining the English Medal.

We will end by wishing ourselves a good term. You will hear more about us next time.

VIB

In publishing the following we have to congratulate ourselves on a fine term's work. Our big class of eight seems to

have as its main occupation trying to get off French. In Flossy we have our representative of the rowing, who sits in a corner and makes nerve-racking noises, while Raff tosses everybody with his double-headed penny. Bertie, our whispering baritone, gives us solos in French. A. K. S. vies with Raff for being small. Tinny amuses himself by getting up at five in the morn to do some French, and also tries to draw pretty things. Dudley does the accompaniment for Bertie. Patricia, our young elephant, tries to imitate a frog calling beneath the water. Le Grax only came third in French, which was quite good. We are considered by the boys who leave at the end of the year to be lacking in brains, but, all the same, some of them had to condescend to take our maths. exams, and then they did not come up to our standard.

VA

We are sorry to say that last term Vic. Murray left. "Runty" Hall has been elected captain, with George "Le Coot" as vice. Our Master is reflecting on the cruelty of fate, which made his chair collapse as he said that three was a lucky number. Our hasty reconstruction of the chair, however, was not honoured with success. S—ms—n has been absent lately and it is commonly supposed that Delilah has been up to her tricks again. The secret of masters previously supposed to have eyes in the backs of their heads is revealed in the glass of the picture above the board. Acky and his confreres still entertain (?) us at appropriate moments with laughing part-songs. A certain master has recently marked the tendency of divers rodents to expire upon his desk. Stinging arguments have lately been introduced as to why we should be better at French.

FORM VB

Five B this year is probably a little better as far as work goes than last year's. Unhappily, the "swots" cannot work in class, because a number of "wags" try to outdo others in making a noise.

"Davy," for instance, sits at the front of the class, so the master thinks that he is working; but, as the master's back is turned, a familiar stutter is heard, and someone cries out that "Davy" is hurting him.

"Andy" is another who is always getting into scrapes with our form master.

Then there is "Sraga," always turning round and making war on little "Peter."

We also have trouble with our gentle friend "Bruiser," who is always making up poetry about "Davy," and aiming punches at the sarcastic boys around him.

Just near "Bruiser" we have "Professor Acky," a great friend of Five A's French master, who has often bestowed on "Professor" a dose of medicine for some ill.

Then we have "Westy," galloping all over the classroom in his new "horsey" suit.

Our friend "Caesar" is often seen at the back of the class, discussing his girl friends with a few admirers.

All these boys should be silenced somehow, then the "swots" could work peacefully ever after.

LOWER 5TH FORM

The Form has to congratulate—

Peter Jacoby on his fine performance in the swimming "inters."

Ken. Forbes and Peter Clarke on their gallant efforts as oarsmen, although they were beaten by better crews.

Bill Stubbs for obtaining his cricket cap.

"Digger" Treacy as captain of the Under 14 Football Team and as one of the Form's representatives in the athletic "inters."

G. H. Young on being top of the Form.

During the term a lecture was given on "The Wonders of the Wireless," which was much appreciated, and it is hoped that other such lectures will follow.

The second term being the hard-working term, we have our nose to the grindstone, and it is the hope of all that our efforts will bring good results and give satisfaction to our masters.

We welcome to the form Tony Murray, who has just returned from a visit to England.

IVB

Mr. P. D. is an excellent form master. I could not say what he would be like for another form, but he is jolly good for this form, even though he is very small. We have got a good cricket captain, A. P., and a good football captain, C. F. We have good fun on the football ground as well as on the pitch.

There are several boys who eat in school, and in doing so have nothing at lunchtime. C. W. is doing so now. R. C., who is in our class, coxed the school crew.

Our form captain, A. P., is a very strict one. We have the fattest boy in the school in our form; he is about the size of Linda. We have only one swot in our form and that is L. H. The best swimmer at the carnival for his age was D. T., who is also in our form.

Special Contribution by F. E.

D. T. is the knockout of the form, especially when someone keeps us in for talking, but D. T. never talks, you know. (Innocent!)

 FORM IVA

My first is in fat but not in thin.

My second is in copper but not in tin.

My third is in you but not in me.

My fourth is in shrub but not in tree.

My fifth is in ass but not in horse.

My whole you are sure to guess of course.

We sincerely hope that all who really flatter themselves that they are our equals in intelligence will make an attempt to find the answer to this conundrum. For the faint-hearted (or faint-brained) we have nothing but sympathy, and direct them to look at the head of these notes; it may assist them.

However, let us get on with the tale of our august activities and thoughts.

Our Form Captain this year is Lynas, ably assisted by his Vice-Captain, Beaton. They have much to do between periods exercising their vocal chords in preserving silence.

Mr. P. D. Langley, who takes us for Science, has appointed boys at various times to give lectures on interesting subjects. We all enjoy them very much.

Everybody knows and appreciates the truth of that old proverb—"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," but in our Geometry master's hands it has been corrupted and turned to a base use. He thinks it should be rendered—"One theorem a day keeps the cane away."

We learn during English that the more involved the sentences are, the worse the English. Yet the "Vicar of Wakefield," acknowledged a classic, has paragraphs of four pages or more in length. Well, such is life, a thing of inconsistencies. With this thought hanging like a cloud on our minds, what use to continue?

THIRD FORM

Third Form is the only form in the big Hale School that likes the master in the room, because there are only thirteen boys—an unlucky number. When the master is out, two boys, whose initials are G.K. and H. H., keep the boys in order. There is one extra-silly boy who takes our rulers and makes mouse-traps. He puts up notices, saying: "Mouse-traps, 3d. each; made by Clarke & Co."

[*Editor's Note.*—Since the Third Form's chief occupation is learning the fife, we append the following poem to complete their notes.]

O hark to the way we are learning to play
 The flute at the Hale School now;
 It's black and it's long, with holes all along,
 And a twiddly-bit at the end—oh!
 We practise away at the end of the day,
 At playing the scale we are nimble;
 We are going to try, and we hope bye-and-bye
 Sweet Pan with his pipes to resemble.

C. R. C. CLARK, III Form.

I AND II

We are twenty-one in number, and "Little Jacko," who holds his own amongst us so well, is our youngest member.

Most of us are enjoying our first year at Hale.

As soon as the hottest weather was over, in March, we began home work, and by Easter our work was of such high order that the "Honour Book" was introduced. The best effort nightly is entered in this book, and at the end of the year the boy who has made the most entries receives a prize and also has the privilege of keeping the Honour Book. The work already in it is most creditable.

Recently the first term examinations took place, and in Form II, Fethers distinguished himself, closely followed by Bromfield. In Form I Remove, McWhae ii gained credit.

Geography is perhaps our most popular lesson. On a fine morning very soon we are all going to King's Park to see and learn something about our Swan River.

If one may judge by appearances, Meares possesses a small (very small) collection of antiques in the shape of school books. Great value is often attached to aged articles, so perhaps that is why Meares has such difficulty in keeping his property intact.

The football season has commenced, and we are hoping Mr. Langley will find time to take us alone again this year for practice.





FOSSILISED DEBATING SOCIETY

A meeting of the Fossilised Debating Society was held last night, before an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

The subject to be debated, berated, and cremated, was the momentous question, "Is school worth while?" After all preliminaries had been settled, the seconds left the ring and the gong sounded for the commencement of the first round.

Professor Hotweather, leader for the Affirmative, had to be awakened from a deep sleep. When he realised what was required of him, he wearily arose, yawned, and leaped into action. He rattled the Opposition with wicked left hooks to the head, following up smartly with right jabs to the heart. The remainder of his speech must have been brilliant, but very little of it was heard, for the Professor, who is not as old as he used to be, mumbles into his moustache. He resumed his seat and immediately relapsed into slumber, leaving everyone in a dazed condition.

Mr. Tom Ass, leader for the Negative, had to be roused from a state of comatose insensibility into which he had relapsed, and it was some time before he became coherent. He was just sparring up nicely, when a concerted "Hee-haw! Hee-haw! Carrots!" from the Opposition caught him a nasty blow below the belt, and he staggered to his corner.

Next for the Affirmative was Mr. Oar, of the famous firm of Row Bros., Row (the stream doth not run so fast). After much skipping about the ring, Mr. Oar ended with the crushing remark, "If we have no schools, where would we get our cricket matches?" This prospect was so appalling that he subsided with a horrified gasp.

Mr. Chook, for the Negative, leaped into the verbal fray. Mr. Chook, who is supposed to be a French scholar, spoke for a quarter of an hour on nothing, quoting extensively from "Auteurs Francais" and "Cinq Semaines en Ballon." He ended with an expressive shrug of his shoulders and resumed his seat.

A lull occurred for a few seconds, when a well-known voice fell upon the air. It began, "One thing you boys must realise is ——" but in the ensuing confusion the interjector escaped. It afterwards came to light that he had tossed the doorkeeper as to whether he should pay, and had got in free.

Mr. Vadies, for the Affirmative, continued. He took some heavy punishment, and was only saved by the gong. Mr. Bones, for the Negative, arose, and said, "I have nothing to say on the subject," and resumed his seat amid thunderous applause. Mr. G. Ray was observed to be asleep, so was not disturbed.

Mr. M'Tuten, last speaker for the Negative, arose. He coughed, opened his mouth to speak, when he was enthusiastically counted out by the Opposition, and sat down in a huff.

Both sides had now exhausted all argument. The judge in his final summing-up left no doubt as to which way the verdict should go. The jury, after a retirement of forty minutes, brought in a verdict of "Guilty of Murder with intent to kill." The judge, donning his black cap, issued a decree nisi, available in four months, and adjourned the Court *sine die*, pending the accumulation of further evidence against the accused.

Victors and vanquished arose, and, after raising their right hands in the Fascisti salute, gave three hearty cheers for Jack Johnson. They concluded by singing that touching song, "The Red Flag for ever," and departed happily *via* the back door.

MUTT.

TOLD TO THE AUTHOR

by a Member of Leaving Geography Class

When he's fast asleep and dreaming,
His geography comes easy,
And he tackles any question
In a manner swift and breezy.

He's a mind so stored with knowledge
That he needs no preparation,
For he gains the class distinction
On the wings of inspiration.

Wyndham's placed serenely,
With its exports—mostly cocoa—
On the dark and turbid waters
Of the rolling Orinoco.

Timbuctoo's in Irrawaddy,
Famous for its trade in coral;
And he blandly gives Cloncurry
As the chief town of Balmoral.
The Equator is announced
As a peak in height terrific,
Rising from a range of mountains
In the South-by-North Pacific.
If he's asked to name the tropics,
It's with confidence he'll answer,
"They're a pair of native rulers,
Known as Capricorn and Cancer."

ALL ABOUT IVA

Would you like to know about us?
We're a form of great renown;
We have songsters, we have flautists,
We have clever boys like Brown.
And then there's little "Fergy"—
He's the cox for second crew;
There's Colin, our Caruso,
And another one or two.
There's Brearley, long and lanky;
There's Hewitt, short and fat;
There's Teddy—he's got long 'uns,
Now what do you think of that?
There's a "Beetle" and a Baker,
But they neither crawl nor bake;
And there's "Jacko," the mechanic—
A wireless he can make.
I could tell you plenty more,
But I haven't space or time;
It's likely you are sick of it—
And so this ends the rhyme.

BY ONE OF 'EM.

SEEN ON THE BEACH

That is, I think where one sees most people. At intervals one sees them for a short time in the water, removing wrinkles and sand from their costumes, then back to sun, sand, floppy hats, and umbrellas. Row upon row of bulbous chromatic sun-

shades, looking like a sturdy growth of Wellsian moon-plants, sprout on our beaches. So many people are sheltered that even in the straitest need of synonyms one cannot call them sun-worshippers. They lie very restfully, talking, spilling ices on beach pyjamas, toying with vanishing cream, hearkening to the soft wing-beat of Morpheus. Here and there in silent rebuke a sandy towel shows some true sea-lover, or a semi-negroid recumbent figure a sun-bather.

No one seems very keen on turning brown. It is far too easy, not to say sudden, and the boiled lobster stage is very unbecoming. While the Continental ideal tends towards even coatings of tan, our beach beauties vie in workmanlike layers of powder. Last year many seemed to be trying enamel, but it has worn off by now. They avoid such difficulties by keeping their powder dry. Hence these pyjamas.

The latter have been so far differentiated from the common or bedroom variety, but as the sleepiness of our beaches grows they will probably be more downright about it. The next step will be to introduce beach bedsteads. This will be done in a subtle fashion. First of all, cushions will appear—special, sand-resisting creations in chaotic colours. The divan will follow; the sunshades will extend into Tudor canopies; and finally the life-saving clubs will install alarm-clocks instead of shark-bells. Bathers will be outed, driven to inaccessible spots where the wind drives the sand and the waves roar ungently. Perhaps the sleep worshippers will remove to a special first-class Rip Van Winkle reservation, where they will be lulled by artificial surges and the soft cries of ice-cream vendors.

W. R.

EVENING

Now stirs the evening breeze,
Bright grow the western skies,
Dark are the shapes of trees
Ranked on the long hill's rise.

Golden the cloud-edge gleams,
Misty, and, one by one,
Giant-shapes of dreams
Slowly pursue the sun.

Huger each great form seems,
Black, as the fading ray
Through every cloud-chink streams,
Battling with day's decay.

See how the light's great swords
 Guard at the gate of night;
 First of the starry hordes
 Glows as they sink from sight.
 "Roamer"

HORACE: Book I, Ode 22

An upright life, a sinless heart
 O Fuscus, needs no Moorish dart,
 Nor bow, nor venom'd arrow's smart,
 To weigh a quiver.

What though, in Syrtes' heat he fare,
 Or cheerless Caucasus, or where
 Slips by her banks Hydaspes' rare
 Most fabled river.

For in the Sabine forest, while
 My songs of Lalage beguile
 My cares, beyond my farthest stile
 A wolf flees me unarmed.

The thickest woods of Daunia rear
 No monster like, nor is his peer,
 In Juba's land, whose deserts sere
 Are nurse of lions.

Place me where no summer breeze
 O'er sluggish plains revives the trees,
 And mist and frowning sky e'er seize
 The dreary land.

Place me where the sun-car's way
 Flames down too near for man to stay;
 I shall love my Lalage:
 Smiling, sweet conversing.

—W.R.C.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE TALKIES (A Nightmare)

To England I was bent,
 My errand was of mercy,
 To fetch medicament
 For Auntie's peke, named Percy.

In hydroplane returned
With one small peck of groundsel;
My recompense, well earned,
Was given by the council.

And as they stood arranged
At quayside, smiling brightly,
I noticed they had changed
Quite greatly overnightly;

Rosettes in each lapel,
With mottoes shining proudly,
A municipal yell
Rejoiced my ears most loudly:

"Our Golden West!" they sang,
"All hail! Yip-yip! Wow-wowski!
O loud the trumpet bang
And make a noble rowski!

Our town is go-ahead,
Prosperity enfolds us,
And safe from any dread
Our tariff rampart holds us.

We'll say you're welcome here,
Our famous fellow-townsmen;
Let's o'er the burg career,
Like any gay young gownsman!"

They read this fine address,
Directed to the wireless,
And also to the Press;
Their energy was tireless.

Retreating to afar,
Than pressmen slightly faster,
Behold! I saw a car,
And in it our headmaster.

He greeted me with joy,
Said, "Guess I'm pleased to meecheer!
I knew you when a boy,
But now yore quite a 'feature!'"

Horn spectacles bedecked
His nose, and he spoke through it.
When conversation checked
He'd "Wrigley's" take, and chew it.
Of colleges he talked,
And how his own excelled them,
At doubts he never balked—
With shouting he dispelled them.

He envied no poor land
 Which had not such a grass-plot;
 Such harmonies of sand!
 Constructed like an ink-blot.
 The school was up-to-date,
 A business-like young college;
 Our salesmanship was great,
 We Pelmanised our knowledge.
 A training-school had we
 To turn out jazz-directors,
 And Personalitee
 Was on the school prospectus.
 The boys were baseball "fans,"
 On "diamonds" they sported;
 To beat all rival clans,
 Success with guile they courted.
 Strange clothes they wore, in sooth;
 From baggy pants one passes
 To well-dressed flaming youth
 Within the upper classes.
 Well-oiled was every beau,
 Attired as gay petunia,
 And, like a motor show,
 The road with models junior.
 The horror of the soul
 Engendered by this dreaming
 I hardly could control
 To stop myself from screaming.
 From what I saw and heard
 I quite was driven frantic;
 Such ugly words and slurred!
 Those accents Transatlantic!
 This queer old mix of things
 Both Yankee and familiar
 The "talkie" habit brings;
 Could e'er a dream be sillier?

"Moliere."

BALLADE OF THE GYM.

When once the morning prayers are said,
 And clattering feet make courtyards ring,
 Where'er one's footsteps may be led,
 I vote the gym. most interesting.

"Good-day, sir." "Good-morning"—the coats are shed;

"Now what do you say to a giant swing?"

"I'll try it once before I'm dead!"

It's hard to go flying without a wing;
But swing and circle, shoot and dip,
Just dive off the top, and let it rip!

It is really a most exciting thing

To make on the mat one's downy bed;
At least, it's a change from trying to cling

On a slippery bar with hands outspread.
But "Arms and the Man" now let me sing,

Of one, a mathematician bred,
Who whizzes round like stone in sling,

Describing his circles with his head;
But swing and circle, shoot and dip,
He dives off the top with never a slip!

And one there is, not underfed,

Who's shy of all adventuring,
Who bends the planks with heavy tread,

On horse and bars slow posturing.
Others there be who walk in dread

Of work, and a knotted kerchief's sting;
While triers, with full encouragement fed,

Their tutor imperil with reckless fling;
But swing and circle, shoot and dip,

They'll always fall in his saving grip!

L'Envoi!

O practise your hardest, and risk what you please,

The best exercises do not come with ease;

O work and be merry, all gymnasts here,

You will get your reward at the end of the year.

"Bob"

RUDIMENTAL

He was a man of eloquence,

His lectures were a bore,

And often his small class of boys

Would sit and softly snore.

Said he one day, "Now tell me, lads,

What is the mighty force

Which makes this school go round and round,

And so controls its course?

"What is the thing that makes this life

On earth at all worth while—

That makes the dullest face relax

Into a cheery smile?"

MISAPPLIED QUOTATIONS FROM KING LEAR

"PUT ON WHAT WEARY
NEGLIGENCE YOU PLEASE
YOU AND YOUR FELLOWS"



ACT I Sc. III

"I SEE THE BUSINESS"



ACT I Sc. II

"YOU BASE FOOTBALL
PLAYER"



ACT I Sc. IV

"THEIR MANNERS ARE
SO APISH."



ACT I Sc. IV

"SIR, I AM TOO OLD
TO LEARN"



ACT II Sc. II

"PRAY YOU, UNDO THIS
BUTTON"



ACT V Sc. III

MUTT.

"This is a puzzler," thought the boys;
 "By gosh! what does he mean?"
 Then Penrin Jones shrilly yelled out,
 "THE CYGNET Magazine."

GORILLA.

AFTERNOON

Where the brooks in their courses
 Run murmuring races
 From their hill-side sources,
 In fern-shadowed places,
 I sit with the vale below me;
 And the sunbeams pouring
 From leaves in their dancing,
 The bee at his storing,
 The ripples glancing,
 Are around me as if they know me.
 The tall trees bending
 Dark boughs in the shadow
 Are glimpses lending
 Of a far-away meadow,
 The purple bush, and the city.
 I would rest here for ever,
 Be tranquil always,
 Though rain made a river
 Of each of the hill-ways
 I know the trees would take pity.

"Roamer"

LOWER SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

A fat boy, by name Jack George,
 Did nothing but eat, stuff and gorge;
 He performed such great feats
 Of endurance with eats,
 That they melted like snow in a forge!
 Hunting in the Rockies one day,
 C. K. caught a rabbit at bay;
 He filled it with lead,
 From its tail to its head,
 And said, "Twas a grizzly," the jay!

C. JESS.

POETRY

(The following may commend (or condemn) themselves to students of some modern poetry.)

There's a boy in IVB
 Who has no liking for me;
 His name is C. N.,
 And who writes with a pen.
 He comes a long way,
 Taking a night and a day.
 He is fat and small,
 And like a jelly ball;
 And when he does fall,
 He bounces like a ball,
 And makes the floorboards creak
 As if they are weak—
 So: "Twecker, tweek, tweek!"
 Please do not tell C. N. this week,
 In case I should get a pleasant little tweek.

I. C. B.

* * * *

There was a boy called C. J.,
 Who always wanted to play,
 And when the master showed him a sum,
 He wanted still *more* fun.
 When the master asked him to do the sum, he said,
 "Pl—p—p—please, sir, I don't see how to do that sum."

* * * *

There is a boy named C. N., you know,
 And IVB's the name of the form;
 He sits in his desk and is lazy,
 And that why he's fat, you see.

TREVOR DAVEY.

 WE PILLORY—

Frank, for pulling down fences.
 Fred., for chattering.
 John, for "wise-cracks."
 Mr. Newbery, for weekly exam. papers.

The Committee, for contributions.
The Prefects, for being in assembly.
Mutt, for arriving early.
Our Military Band for not keeping time with us.
Our Flagmen, for bungling the bunting.
The Government, for not providing ferries to ply between the lawn and the cloisters in wet weather.
An enthusiastic Science Master, for being selfish.
His store of chemicals and apparatus, for not blowing up.
The Debaters, for being afraid of an audience.
The Audience, for paying too much respect to this fear, and staying away.
The Camera Club, for keeping things in the dark.
The Scientists, for too much sulphuretted hydrogen.
The Footballers on the lawn, for ferocity.
Dunn, for stealing the ball from babes and sucklings.
Ross, for being inclined to sleep.
The persons who compiled this.

THEY SAY—

That the Prefects like their photos.
That the Latinites go without lunch.
That the debaters love Mr. Rowlands.
That the fife band can be heard down town.
That the Firsts are good.
That "Cuthie" uses Fixaline.
That John is worried about the CYGNET.
That a new flag is needed.
That the Prefects will donate same.
That Ross is too young for distinctions.
That Ray is looking forward to the Prefects' dance.
That we all are.
That the school poet wants it to be in June, as he can't find a rhyme for July.

That our scientists want fires in the lecture-room.
That Bunsen burners are not enough.
That the tortures of Tantalus are nothing to helping serve in the
tuck-shop.
That distilled waters run deep.
That the still is still going.



UNIVERSITY NOTES

Amongst those Old Boys who have been seen wearing the Freshers' gown at the 'Varsity this year are:—G. Keall, on the way to becoming a legal savant; Geoff. Leyland, doing first year Medicine; Keith Stone (Arts), and M. Levinson (Commerce). John Burnett and Frank Le Souef have chosen the Engineers' spanner as their mode of self-expression.

Apparently the training received on the CYGNET Committee has had a lasting effect, for of the nine members of the staff of the *Pelican*—the University newspaper—there are four H.S. Old Boys. Jimmy Macartney is Editor, and the others are G. A. Leyland, A. Olney and N. C. Mitchell.

Kemp Robertson, although having completed his B.E. degree a couple of years ago, still retains an interest in University affairs. He is Captain of the Tennis Club.

F. H. (Bill) Drummond, having gained first class Honours in Zoology, has been appointed as Senior Demonstrator in this subject at Melbourne.

Phil. Roberts gained his B.Sc. (Agric.) Honours degree in November, but still potters around with the Hockey, Cricket, and Tennis Clubs.

Ron. Fitch is in his fifth year of Engineering. He is President of the Engineers' Club.

Johnny Corbet, also a fifth year Engineer, has gained an All-Australia Blue in Rifle Shooting.

Jack Shillington is doing fourth year Law.

Hugh Guthrie is another budding lawyer.

Frank Downing, having completed his 1st, 3rd and 4th years, is now doing 2nd year Law. (Note:—This is not, as it might appear, a printer's error, but apparently common legal custom.)

Russell Allen, second year scientist, is Assistant Secretary of the Tennis Club.

Doug. Mills, Secretary and Treasurer of the Swimming Club, has been awarded a half-blue for his piscine agility. He has since won the State Backstroke Championship. He is enrolled as a second year Engineer. Hockey has claimed him for the winter.

Norm. Mitchell, another second year Engineer, is Secretary of the Lacrosse Club, of which he is a foundation member.

C. S. Wickens, yet another Engineer, in his third year, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Boat Club.

Geoff. Jones is engaging in a ferocious struggle with several Law subjects.

Brian Williams is the possessor of a full-blue for Rowing, having been a member of the victorious 1930 Inter-'Varsity eight. He is taking Science.

K. Van Raalte, B.A., is a leading light in the Choral Society.

Andy Olney and Jimmy Macartney are doing the Dip.J. course.

Bob Ainslie, in order to accustom himself to the volubility of the legal profession, has become a pillar of the Debating Society.

H. R. Trenaman, who has become a minister in the Wesleyan Church, received his Master of Arts degree at the recent Grad. ceremony.

Don. Morrison, who played football for the University last year, has been forced, through an injury, to abandon the pursuit of the leather sphere. He is in his second year of Engineering.

"Akky" and "Dekky" Weatherburn are as inseparable as ever. To the delight of those of their lecturers who wonder which is which, they have been appearing recently in different coloured suits. Engineering claims them also.

Bill Orr, Assistant Secretary of the Engineers' Club, was a member of the Rifle Team in the recent Inter-'Varsity Shoot, and acquitted himself well.



OFFICE-BEARERS, 1931

President: W. L. BRINE

Vice-Presidents: J. M. JENKINS, Esq., Rev. C. L. RILEY, H. B. STONE,
H. ROSE, H. J. W. PARKER, W. G. BURGESS and
S. J. CHIPPER

Hon. Secretary: E. S. SAW

Assistant Hon. Secretary: B. E. G. SIMPSON

Hon. Treasurer: C. R. B. SAW

Hon. Auditors: A. A. GUY and J. DRAPER

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THE HEADMASTER, GORDON JAMES, E. C. MILLS, E. F. DOWNING,
H. B. SUMMERS, J. E. VIRTUE, D. EVERETT, H. D. MOSELEY,
GEORGE MAITLAND, J. P. AINSLIE and L. ALLEN

Social Committee:

Messrs. B. E. G. SIMPSON, E. C. MILLS, D. CADD, J. E. VIRTUE,
E. F. DOWNING and D. EVERETT

BUSINESS NOTICES

The annual subscription to the Hale School Old Boys' Association is 10s. 6d., or £1 10s. 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, badges and blazers.

There are over 800 Old Boys on the roll, and the number is steadily increasing.

With the large number of Old Boys now on the roll it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep in touch with each

member. The Assistant Honorary Secretary would accordingly be pleased if Old Boys would advise him of their doings, so that the Old Boys' section may reflect fully Old Boys' activities.

All subscriptions should be paid to, and all enquiries made of, the Honorary Secretary, Second 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.

PERSONAL NOTES

New Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Money—a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Evan Saw—a son.

Engagements

Maurice Easton to Miss L. McMasters.

Arthur Christian to Miss Joan Lockyer.

S. W. Leggett to Miss Olga Gore.

Neil (Ray) Cockburn to Miss Guida Weir.

John Lefroy to Miss Maida Sharkey.

Weddings

9th October—Jim Ainslie to Dr. Jill Clemans.

8th December—Tom Seed to Miss Moosie Butcher.

18th February—E. B. Johnston to Miss Eileen Lethbridge.

13th April—Hubert Treneman to Miss Gwen Jones.

6th June—Angus Lucas to Miss Winnie Bostock.

4th June, Mr. P. D. Ferguson, M.L.A., to Miss Mildred Brown.

June 5th—Stephen Montgomery to Miss Emily Turtington.

To J. F. McMillan, Lloyd Allen, Ted Hantke and Geof. Leyland we offer our deep sympathy in the sad loss of their respective fathers.

Bill Dean is now with the Bank of New South Wales, at Lake Grace, where he seems to be enjoying life. Brian Ryan, who is with the same bank at Wyalcatchem, was in Perth for the inter-school sports and annual dinner.

George Gwynne has become a partner of the legal firm of Messrs. Parker and Parker, and Frank Downing has gone into partnership with his father and uncle in the firm of Messrs. Downing and Downing.

We offer our hearty congratulations to Sir Walter James on the added honour His Majesty has been pleased to bestow on him in raising him to a K.C.M.G..

Allan Saw left by the s.s. Balranald in April last to take up aviation in England.

At the recent University graduation ceremony, T. A. L. Davy received a B.A. (*ad eundem gradum*), Hubert Trenaman an M.A. degree, and F. Drummond a B.Sc. (honours), and P. R. Roberts a B.Sc. (agric. honours). We congratulate these old boys on their well-earned distinctions.

Mark Purser came back recently. After studying in England for some time he went to Chicago in the United States of America, where he was doing electrical engineering work.

Some of the country old boys seen at the Royal Show were:—Burton Wood, Alf. Watkins, W. Simpson, Bob. Tindal, "Bandy" Birch and "Boog" Summers.

Val. Fabricius is now practising his profession at Moora, but still visits Dalwallinu regularly. He pays a flying visit to town occasionally.

Fred. Read is the popular Resident Magistrate at Northam, and H. D. Moseley has been appointed the Commissioner under "The Tenants Purchasers and Mortgagors' Relief Act, 1930."

The Association congratulates most heartily W. Burges, of Piccadilly, for winning the Governor's Cup at the Royal Show. Another old boy in Thorley Loton was a close runner-up.

Stephen Montgomery was married at St. Peter's Church, South Croydon, England, recently. After taking his B.A. and B.Sc. at our University, he went to England and studied Medicine. He has since received the following degrees at London University College: M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., M.B., B.S., and M.D. After taking a diploma in Radiology at Edinburgh University, Stephen became assistant radiologist at Middlesex Hospital and at the Brompton Institute. Just lately he has gone into partnership with another radiologist. The firm carries on a radiological laboratory at South Croydon with a consulting room in Harley Street, London.

Cyril Gurney, who for the last year has been with the Waite Research Institute in Adelaide, was recently awarded the "Ernest Ayres Research Scholarship" in Botany by the Adelaide University.

F. N. H. Drummond, who took his honours science degree in entomology, has been appointed senior demonstrator in the Department of Zoology at the University of Melbourne.

C. L. (Tom) Riley has been decorated with the Colonial Auxiliary Forces long service medal and the Colonial Auxiliary Forces officer's decoration for 20 years' military service.

The following old boys received awards for University sport during 1930:—

Full Blues.—Rowing: Marcus Lotz, Mick Driver and Brian Williams.

Half-Blues.—Cricket: R. P. Roberts; Hockey: F. N. H. Drummond.

John Corbet captained the University Rifle Team in its shoot with the Melbourne and Sydney University Teams in May this year. He had as a member of his team an old boy in W. Orr.

H. R. Howling has been appointed assistant demonstrator of the Faculty of Pharmacy at the Sydney University.

F. E. Bremner writes from Beverley, 22nd May, in good spirits. He seems to have very vivid recollections of the food at the old school.

Dr. A. O. Watkins, Geraldton, 9th May, writes that the Old Secondary School Boys are forming an Association in and around Geraldton. We wish them the best of luck.

A. M. Murray, writes from Mosman, N.S.W., advising that there has been formed in Sydney recently a club which is called "The Western Australian Association," and hopes to get some of the old boys in Sydney to join up. The object of the club is two-fold: Firstly, to foster a friendly feeling amongst old Western Australians, and also to make visitors and new residents from W.A. quite welcome. The President of the Association is Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, wife of the Senator. Any old boy who is visiting N.S.W. should communicate with the Association and arrangements will be made to make him feel at home. The address can be obtained from the Secretary of the Hale School Old Boys' Association, Perth.

G. S. Birtwistle, Northam, 22nd January, writes wishing the Association and all Old Boys all good wishes.

E. P. Lough, Singapore, 8th January, writes stating that he will be in Perth on leave this year, and is looking forward to seeing all the lads, and wishes the best of luck to the old school.

Colin Pearce, Claremont (4th January), writes that he is now stationed in Perth and wishes the Association a very successful year.

E. T. Loton, Upper Swan, October 25th, writes that he was pleased to meet many at the annual show, who had passed through the School.

A. R. Gorrie, Baandee, writes that he is pleased to be kept in touch with the O.B.A. Unfortunately, he, like many other farmers, is finding things a bit "tough" this year.

ANNUAL REPORT, 1930-31

DEAR SIRS,—

I have much pleasure in submitting my report for the year 1930-31, and am pleased to state that your Association is making progress, due to the earnest help and endeavours of old boys generally, whose object is to see Hale School and its associations advance.

Improvements

The ground improvement scheme undertakings have been pushed forward and a well is now down and tank installing at an outlay of £330 from Association Funds. This is a very important part of the scheme, and when the other features which are at present under consideration, including levelling, grading and laying-out, etc., are completed, the school will possess surroundings of a very fine nature.

Blazers

Your Committee has constantly had the blazer question before them during the year, but without any decision being arrived at. The matter will be brought up at the annual meeting for further discussion. To Mr. Lloyd Allen we express our thanks for his endeavours toward finalization.

Attendances at Meetings

Ten Committee meetings have been held, from April, 1930, to February, 1931. The following are the attendances:—

Mr. H. B. Stone	10
Mr. J. Virtue	5
Mr. L. Allen	7
Mr. P. R. Le Couteur	7
Mr. S. Chipper	6
Mr. E. Nicholson	5
Mr. H. Summers	7

Mr. L. Walker	7
Mr. J. F. McMillan	5
Mr. B. Simpson	7
Mr. J. M. Jenkins	5
Dr. G. Maitland	7
Mr. H. D. Moseley	5
Dr. J. P. Ainslie	5
Rev. T. Riley	3
Mr. C. R. B. Saw	4
Mr. W. Brine	3

Social Functions

One of the most successful functions held during the year was the Complimentary Smoke Social to old boys who had achieved Parliamentary Honours:—

Messrs. T. A. L. Davy, P. D. Ferguson (Cabinet rank);
Messrs. E. H. Angelo, C. F. North, Hubert Parker,
Ross McLarty, Sir Edward Wittenoom and C. H.
Wittenoom.

The re-union of many "old Old Boys" in a crowded attendance was a striking feature of the occasion, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The Social Committee are to be congratulated on the success of their dance held during the year.

On the night of the Inter-school Boat Race, a dinner was given by the Headmaster, and I have to thank Mr. Le Couteur for the courtesy of inviting me, as your President, to an excellent evening.

The annual Old Boys' Dinner, held on the evening of the Inter-schools' Sports Day, was also a successful function and well attended.

Several evening lectures at the school were conducted during the winter months, and were greatly appreciated by those present. A larger attendance of old boys is looked forward to by the Headmaster on future occasions.

A dinner which I had the pleasure of attending was that given by a small band of enthusiasts of the younger "old boy" generation—the athletes. This offshoot of your Association, together with hockey and other outdoor sports, I commend to the younger members as worthy of joining up, and creating a real "Hale" atmosphere of good fellowship.

Headmaster

The School has been particularly fortunate in acquiring the services of a gentleman of the outstanding scholastic characteristics and sportsmanship as that possessed by our Headmaster,

Mr. P. R. Le Couteur. He has thrown himself whole-heartedly into every phase of school life and activity and has achieved excellent results. Our Association has also benefitted very greatly by his advice and guidance in its many deliberations. It is with a keen pang of regret that we learn that he is leaving us at the end of this year.

Our hearty thanks are extended to him for past help and counsel. In this I am personally very grateful to be associated. Our appreciation, however, would be incomplete should we fail to recognise the help always extended to us by Mrs. Le Couteur to whom our hearty thanks are offered. Our best wishes go with them both in the future.

A fixture of outstanding note during the year was the School Fete, held for the purpose of acquiring funds for a Tuck-Shop, and some sporting material—the amount realised being in the vicinity of £470.

Our members responded very satisfactorily in helping along this deserving object.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Lloyd Allen, an ardent worker in any Hale School cause, on his appointment to the Board of Governors, representing your Association.

Members

The membership roll is approximately 700, of which 450 are financial. Sixty-nine new members were enrolled. These figures differ very slightly from those of last year.

Financial

A very gratifying result of last year's operations is the credit balance of £7 16s. 9d.

The previous year finished up with £51 on the wrong side of the ledger. This can be accounted for by the unusually heavy expenditure incurred in Centenary celebrations and Headmaster's Portrait Gallery.

In conclusion, I desire to acknowledge, and express my appreciation for, the valuable help that the Committee has been ever ready to extend to me during my term of office. To your Secretary, Mr. Evan Saw, my best thanks are offered for his help and courtesy on all occasions, and it is due, in a large measure, to his valuable aid and secretarial efforts that the Association is making progress.

Yours faithfully,

H. B. STONE,

President.

February, 1931.

THE NEW SCHOOL FOUR

Every old boy who was lucky enough to witness the fine race for the Head of the River must have felt that his effort as a member of the Association in putting our crew in a boat that was worthy of them was well justified.

The old School boat "Cygnet," which had been purchased many years ago secondhand from the Melbourne Grammar School, was in such a state that it was hardly fair to ask the school's hard-trained crew to give of their best in it.

The idea of getting the School a new boat originated from Marcus Lotz at the annual general meeting, when £25 was raised. The boat was ordered immediately, so that it would be ready for the race in May.

The cost of the boat was £72 odd, and so far the committee has raised approximately £47. Any old boy who has not done so and would like to send along a small donation, is requested to do so at once.

The boat was christened by Mrs. Le Couteur "Cygnet II," and an account of this ceremony appears elsewhere in this issue.

We feel sure that every old boy joins in congratulating the School crew on their great effort for the School on the day of the race. To be within half a length of the Christian Brothers' College crew, the champion senior four of the rowing clubs, and to have pushed that crew hard all the way, was indeed a sterling example of grit and determination.

We wish the School many successful rows in "Cygnet II."

THE OLD BOYS' RACE

The first Old Boys' Race in eights, for the Cup presented by the four Public Schools Old Boys' Associations, was rowed, prior to the Head of the River Race, over a three-quarter mile course. Our crew, picked by George Rogers, Esq., and the stroke, consisted of B. Cadd (bow), Jim Hall (2), Jack Roberts (3), W. Browne (4), John Inglis (5), A. Ray (6), A. Wright (7), Marcus Lotz (stroke), and least, but not last, that old veteran Earle Arney (coxswain).

After a false start, due to the fact that the Christians' stroke's seat came off its slide, the four crews got away fairly evenly. Guildford and Scotch took the lead in the early stages, with Christians and Hale in a handy position. At the half way mark Guildford dropped back and Hale came forward and took up second position about three-quarters of a length behind the leaders.

At the Brewery began the struggle between Scotch and Hale, which was not to end until the spit had been reached. Scotch had a slight lead, but Lotz set a fast stroke and gradually drew level. The crew raced side by side for some distance, and then Hale made a final burst to win by half a length. Guildford and Christians were some lengths back.

We hope that the Cup, which has come into our hands on the first occasion that it was raced for, will be in our possession for many years in the times to come.

THE ANNUAL DANCE

The Annual Dance of the Association was held in the School Hall on the night of the boat race day, and proved a most successful function. The hall was decorated with streamers in the school colours and looked very well. The guests of honour were: The Headmaster and his wife, the Captains of the School, and the members of the School Crew.

We would like to thank the Social Committee for carrying out the arrangements so well.

OLD BOYS CRICKET

TOWN *v.* COUNTRY

(By "SWIPER.")

Old Boys' Day takes place with great regularity, and when the silver hairs begin to show we feel these splendidly happy re-unions come along all too quickly. Boys who we have known as sticky-fingered, enthusiastic barrackers at the cricket match, suddenly sprout into "long 'uns," and we find them lifting our supposed wily deliveries into the grandstand. Then, it seems, even more quickly, they join our Old Boy ranks and help us do battle against another generation, whom few of us have

OLD BOYS' RELAY TEAM—Record Holders, 1930



J. GOSDEN, T. HANTKE, T. TREACY

known. There is really nothing quite so delightful as this Old Boys cricket match. Boys of all generations foregather and relate tales of "Paddy Haynes," and his painful pinching habits; stories of "The Old Boss," and "The Old Missus," and their little, but beloved, eccentricities, and, most amusing of all, larks with "Johnny" and "Old Jenny," which bring back tears of mirth and affection which can only be shared by old boys of an institution which possesses such traditions as does the old High, now Hale, School.

At the time of writing, the actual happenings in the cricket games are a little obscure in my memory. The Townies batted first against the Country, and proved too strong for them. The Sons of the Soil have offered only feeble resistance to their Town Brethren since the absence from their ranks of the redoubtable Loton family, and, strange to say, town bowlers have been enjoying the fixture much more during the last two years. The undoubted hero, both with bat and ball, for the Townies was "Taddy" Davy, who, although by no means a graceful willow-wielder, swings a very vigorous blade, and in his score of 50 there were some very fine "sixers." The Headmaster, Mr. Le Couteur, played for the Townies, and he top-scored with a pleasing innings of 60 retired. Other burdens on the shoulders of the defeated cockies were "Jock" MacKenzie, who slathered the bowling with great abandon to the tune of 36 retired; Everett, who played a neat knock for 33, and Dixie Hyem, who contributed 29. The Country bowling seemed to be dimmed with the passage of years and lacked sting, although this fact is denied with some heat by the Attorney-General (Mr. Davy), who promptly "applied the gag" to it. The Country Old Boys' innings realised only 155 against their opponents' 283, and the only performances of any real merit were supplied by Tom Rose and Duncan, who made 43 and 41 respectively. Sewell looked like giving trouble, when, at 19, he fell a victim to Davy, and was caught by Allen. The same combination accounted for the only other scorer of double figures, Burges, who was bowled by Allen and caught by Davy for 16. The remainder, being men of the land, indulged in performances which were striking reminders of their calling. I blush to think that any sportsmaster at the old school taught them the scythe-and-sickle-like strokes which characterised their visits to the crease, and many a silent tear was shed by those who remembered the dictums of old "Stevey."

Taddy Davy, with 4 for 45, was the most successful bowler and sent down some really beautiful balls, the one that accounted for Money would have caused Don Bradman a certain amount of anguish.

While all this was taking place, a Titanic struggle was being enacted on the other wicket between the School and a mixed bag of Town and Country ancients. At the end of the day, the School appeared to be getting it in the neck, with only two wickets in hand and two very small boys left to bear the burden of knocking off about 73 runs, a task from which they received merciful relief by the call of time. The game ended in a draw with the honours slightly in favour of the old 'uns. A gripping and soul-stirring account of this clash appears in another column. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. (I think that's what Ole Jenny used to reckon.)

PAST *v.* PRESENT

The annual cricket match, "Past *v.* Present," which this year was played on the East Wicket at the W.A.C.A. Ground, proved a most enjoyable game.

The Old Boys' team, which was captained by Harry Rose, had first use of an excellent wicket, and compiled the respectable total of 197 runs, the outstanding batsmen being B. Johnson (37 runs), H. Guy (45), and H. Rose (44). For the School, Jack Rowe, who bowls a fast ball, performed well in obtaining three wickets for 38 runs; Rose, in taking 4 for 55, and Ellis, 4 for 37, were the other bowlers who showed good form in accounting for the rest of the Old Boys' team.

The School team, in losing a couple of wickets early, made a bad start, but thanks to Rowe (17), Le Couteur (20), Ellis (29), Hall (31), and Russell (12), a good stand was made. Le Couteur batted with confidence and severely punished any loose ball sent down. Rowe, Ellis and Hall all batted with good judgment, but appeared a little restrained in their play. At call of time the School team were 8 wickets down for 124 runs.

As usual, the luncheon given by the Old Boys' Association proved a great success, about 80 Old Boys being present. Friendships were renewed and many reminiscences were exchanged, recalling many amusing incidents and daring exploits in the good old days of the School. It was a very pleasant gathering, and the function terminated after the usual toasts had been honoured.

At 4 p.m. the teams adjourned for afternoon tea. It was noticed that some of the Old Boys greatly welcomed this respite.

The detailed scores of both matches are as follows:—

TOWN v. COUNTRY

TOWN OLD BOYS

Duncan, c Sewell, b Money	11
McDougall, b Davy	11
Everett, c Forrest, b Sewell	33
Davy, c Burges, b Sewell	50
Roydhouse, b Russell	4
Hyem, run out	29
Allen, l.b.w., b Burges	10
Le Couteur, retired	60
Sanders, c and b Burges	8
Mackenzie, retired	36
Scaddan, c and b Parker	13
Nelson, c and b Parker	0
Sundries	18
Total	283

Bowling.—Money, 1 for 40; Rowlands, nil for 59; Russell, 1 for 46; Davy, 1 for 17; Burges, 2 for 39; Parker, 1 for 19; Riley, nil for 25; Sewell, 2 for 20.

COUNTRY OLD BOYS

Forrest, run out	1
Sewell, c Allen b Davy	19
Money, b Davy	0
Rowlands, c Everett, b Hyem	0
Davy, b Hyem	3
Russell, c Duncan, b Davy	6
Rose, c Duncan, b Le Couteur	43
Duncan, b Le Couteur	41
Burges, c Davy, b Allen	16
Parker, c Hyem, b Davy	1
Riley, run out	9
Stone, not out	3
Sundries	13
Total	155

Bowling.—Hyem, 2 for 36; Davy, 4 for 45; Le Couteur, 2 for 13; Everett, nil for 13; McDougall, nil for 27; Allen, 1 for 11.

OLD BOYS v. PRESENT BOYS

OLD BOYS

Johnson, c Hall, b Rose	37
Veryard, b Rowe	1
Guy, c Russell, b Ellis	45
Cracknell, c Gerloff, b Ellis	15
Rose, c Rowe, b Rose	44
R. Burgess, b Rowe	1
Everett, b Rowe	2
J. Burgess, b Rose	13
Russell, c Rowe, b Rose	12
Warren, c Russell, b Ellis	12
Harwood, b Ellis	2
Hugo, not out	1
Sundries	12
<hr/>	
Total	197

Bowling.—Rowe, 3 for 38; Duce, nil for 17; Rose, 4 for 55;
Russell, nil for 26; Ellis, 4 for 37; Le Couteur, nil for 10.

PRESENT BOYS

Rowe, b Everett	17
Rose, c Guy, b Burges	0
T. Hall, b Guy	0
Le Couteur, b Burges	20
Dakin, b Burges	0
Ellis, c Guy, b Hugo	29
R. Hall, c Guy, b Cracknell	31
Russell, c R. Burges, b Cracknell	12
Murray, not out	2
Sundries	6
<hr/>	
Total, for eight wickets	124

Bowling.—R. Burges, 3 for 28; Guy, 1 for 21; G. Burges, nil for 15; Everett, 1 for 23; Hugo, 1 for 19; Cracknell, 2 for

HALE SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Balance Sheet as at 20th February, 1931

ASSETS			LIABILITIES				
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Freney Oil Shares	10	5 0	Balance at 1st March, 1930	63	2 0		
Commonwealth 6% Bonds	50	0 0	Add Surplus for year	7	16 9		
Badges on Hand	5	0 0				70	18 9
Cash on Hand	8	0 0	Hale School Trophies			20	5 0
Bank of New South Wales	17	18 9					
	£91	3 9				£91	3 9

We have examined the Books and Vouchers and Bank Pass Book of the Hale School Old Boys' Association and we hereby certify that the above Balance Sheet shows the correct position of the Association as at 20th February, 1931, according to the books. We further certify that the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements is a correct resume of the transactions for the year ended 20th February, 1931.

Dated at Perth this 20th day of February, 1931.

N. RUSSELL

H. DENNY

Auditors.

HALE SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Statement of Receipts and Payments for Twelve Months ended 20th February, 1931

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Ground Improvement Scheme	51	2	4	By Treasurer Ground Improvement Fund	51	2	4
Subscriptions	129	19	0	„ Postage, Petties and Circulars	22	13	4
Badges	4	10	0	„ Printing and Stationery	23	8	4
Proceeds Dance	28	19	11	„ Secretary's Office Expenses	25	0	0
Proceeds Dinner	20	0	0	„ Headmasters' Gallery	26	19	7
Smoke Social and Old Boys' Day	18	15	6	„ Hale School Trophies	20	5	0
War Bonds Matured	40	0	0	„ Dance Expenses	29	3	2
Interest on War Bonds	3	0	0	„ Smoke Social and Old Boys' Day	32	17	9
Interest	4	4		„ General Meeting	5	11	0
				„ "Cygnet" Postage Expenses	6	10	0
Total Receipts	296	11	1	„ Purchase of Badges	5	0	0
Bank of New South Wales at 1/3/30	2	6	5	„ Dinner	29	3	9
Cash on hand at 1/3/30	10	2	0	„ Wreaths	2	18	6
				„ Cheque Dishonoured	2	8	0
	12	8	5				
				Total Expenditure	283	0	9
				„ Bank of New South Wales as at			
				23/3/31	£17	18	9
				„ Cash Balance	8	0	0
					25	18	9
	£308	19	6		£308	19	6

Ground Improvements Trust Account as at 20th February, 1931

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Funds on Hand at 1st March, 1930	280	8	2	By Donation Ground Improvement Fund	330	0	0
„ Receipts to 28th February, 1931	51	2	4	„ Balance State Savings Bank	1	10	6
	<hr/>				<hr/>		
	£331	10	6		£331	10	6

OBITUARY

All those who knew him are grieved indeed at Arthur Beresford's untimely death, through accident. Our sincere sympathies are with his relatives.

Our sympathy also extends to Lloyd Allen, Ted Hantke, and Geoff. Leyland, each of whom has lost his father, and to Bill Sutherland, who has lost his mother.

RAMBLINGS

Why is it we are stirred by the deeds of Ulysses, of Columbus, and of other such adventurers? Is it not because we all possess that spark which makes us long for the thrills of travel, that curiosity which makes the explorer wonder what lies beyond the bend in the river, what new land beyond yonder mountain range.

Those whose lives conform more or less to routine satisfy this age-long desire through the imagination, fed, as it is, by the cinema, the theatre, and by reading most of all, but from time to time there arises in the breast of the young man the feeling that he must live these adventures himself, not merely imbibe them secondhand.

In various parts of the world I have met many tourists, just ordinary, common, or garden people, endeavouring to obtain new thrills from their journeyings—only to be disappointed. Little do they realise that their very method of de luxe travel is the main obstacle to the fulfilment of their desires. However, I have many times met real 20th century Hawkinses. Some of them were Australians—one was from Perth. Though their pockets were oft-times empty, they enjoyed their vagabondage, and learnt therefrom a great deal more than did their wealthier cousins.

It was in Cumberland (England) that I met Keith, a New Zealand Rhodes Scholar, who afterwards became a great friend. A gypsy in a top hat he might well be called. He probably had two suits only to his name—his morning suit and his roving togs. See him walking down Piccadilly in his silk topper and etceteras, and he was the young professional man to the life, but in his gypsy garb, even the cockney street sweeps looked at him askance. One of his hobbies is cathedrals, and there remain only two in the whole of Britain which he does not know and love. Many are the Midland roads along which he has hiked in company with professional tramps. Never shall I forget the time he and I were camping in a little hut overlooking the sea, in Devonshire; nor how we used to invite two girls

to share with us meals we had cooked, supported by the hope that they would offer to do our darning; nor how madly we had to rush them home, both piled on the pillion of a motor cycle, in order to dodge being well rated by their easily-incensed male parent.

And then our trip to the Doone valley: who could fail to be thrilled at having tea in John Ridd's stables; at galloping a horse back up the Doone Canyon, right into the robber stronghold, and looking down on the pile of stones which was once the proud refuge of the bold Sir Ensor?

Keith's other trips included pilgrimages to Lourdes and Rome, tramps through Scotland, France, Belgium, and Luxembourg. In Spain he used to travel third class—failing a fourth—camp in waiting rooms, and live on dried fish and fruit, which he carried in his pockets. In Luxembourg he stayed in a monastery, where the young King Otto, of Hungary, happened to be then residing. On Keith's return to London, we soon finished up the cigars from a box King Otto had given him. The lid had on it the royal Hungarian coat of arms. We had only to fill it with two-penny cigars, and offer them to our friends, for them to assure us they had never tasted such cigars before. Probably that was true!

Isabella, I met when camping once with a gypsy caravan in the south of France. She was a very engaging lady of eight years, and I danced with her round the camp fire the evening through. Just before turning into my rugs in the wee sma' hours, she and her young brother came to hear bed-time stories. Gypsies, by the way, are wonderful hosts. They would scorn to pick the pockets of a guest, though come-by-chance they would regard as treasure trove. The tribe had invited me to join them for the night, after I had been turned down with contumely by a hotel which would not accept tramps, and thankful indeed I was.

The recollections of the days when I was working in France will always be cherished. Those motor-cycle week-ends in the French Alps, with my Scottish friend, John, were wonderful. We just had time to cycle from our engineering work in Lyons to Chamonix or Annecy, where we spent the time amidst the ice and snow. Since then John has lived in Barcelona, to which entrancing city (notwithstanding the nuts) he worked his passage from Glasgow in a tramp steamer.

In Spain I often used to spend the evening with two German friends, Gerhard and Bodo, which fired me with the desire, some time, to work in Germany. Bodo, since then, has been working in France, England, and Russia, and is now employed in Palestine. Gerhard, after travelling all over the south of Spain, has settled down in Germany.

In Germany I was once making some enquiries at Cook's office, in Cologne. The English interpreter was away for lunch.

Beside me was a Mrs. S., from Sydney, vainly endeavouring to make the clerk understand her. I offered to interpret, when she said, "You speak English remarkably well; where did you learn it?" With becoming modesty, I said I had tried to learn it at Hale School, Perth! She happened to know my parents, and I had a most enjoyable trip down the Rhine with her and her family on the following Sunday.

Now, whatever else you do in Germany, you must not forget to go to a students' party (but be sure you arrange for someone to take you home). I felt a little out of it, being the only one with no sabre slashes to be seen, but was excused, as it was my first affair. I found I had to drain my brimming mug every time the chairman banged the table with his fist, which signified that some one—it mattered little who—was the subject of a toast. By 3 a.m. I felt it was time for all young men, respectable or otherwise, to be abed, so started up forthwith. Somehow, my feet did unexpected things, the names of the streets were not printed so clearly as when I left home, and things generally seemed to have lost their usual stability. As I could not recognise the streets with any certainty, there was nothing for it but to climb the corner lamp post to find out. At the top is printed the street name. Now, climbing lamp posts is no easy matter, and I do not recommend it as an early morning sport, particularly in a stiff shirt and a tail suit, and a top hat that must be balanced on one's head. After several futile efforts, a kind-hearted policeman took pity on this poor, crazy, post-climbing lunatic, and put him on his way. My thanks, officer.

In Toronto I ran across a number of Australians. There was Noel, from North Perth, of whose vagabond trip around the world you may have read in the *West Australian*. His experiences as an Alaska fur-trapper, coal heaver, copper miner, cattle escort, and quarry hand are too numerous to relate here. I did not envy him his ticketless trips, riding for nineteen hours at a stretch on the couplings or roofs of trains, nor his swimming the Niagara rapids, in order to save five dollars for a visa to enter the United States.

Charles was a fellow from Victoria, who, tiring of being sales manager for a Melbourne firm, worked his way to America, via Japan. He travelled across Canada as a waiter on a train, and did himself well. He is now engaged to Kathleen —, Secretary to the Trade Commissioner in Toronto. Kathleen herself is from Sydney, and, fortunately, belongs to the vagabonds, too, having worked in London, Edinburgh, Montreal, Vancouver, and Toronto.

Sammy was a New Zealander, one time the one-mile walking champion of the world. He is now back in New Zealand, having worked and lived and loved in half a dozen different lands.

Now I am happily back in my own town, though for a short visit only. I have just come from Chicago, having had an adventurous time, motoring 3,000 miles across America in a Ford sedan, which cost me exactly forty dollars. The trip was hard, but worth while. Incidentally, I disposed of my "Henry" at San Francisco for twenty dollars—so no more of your Ford yarns. In the Rockies the scenery was grand beyond compare. I had to drive through some terrible blizzards, notably that one in which dozens of people, and thousands of livestock, were frozen to death. For part of the way I had with me a young Russian, whose help with the petrol bill was much appreciated. Further on I picked up a cowboy, who had just returned from a two-year hunt for a man who had killed his friend. He hinted that the outcome was satisfactory to him, and I felt some diffidence about making enquiries regarding the other man. He, by the way, did not mention petrol, and I was too scared to suggest it.

Soon I must regretfully leave the Land of Kangaroos again, but it's fun not knowing where I shall have to go next. Keep a sharp look out for me between Leningrad and Lima, when we'll drain our cups again to the good old School at home.

Mark W. Purser.

CORRESPONDENCE (*To the Editor*)

Dear Sir,—

I wish to state through your worthy journal my regret that the staff have failed to fulfil their promise of a Stamp Club. In my humble opinion, a club could be run on these lines:—Meetings could be arranged twice a week, on afternoons after school or on Saturday. This I leave to the staff's discretion. Perhaps sometimes Mr. Le Couteur could arrange for someone to give a lecture. Competitions could be arranged, with small prizes of stamps. The club could also act as a purveyor of "swaps" to its members. Officials could be chosen on this basis—

Someone: Patron A Master: President A Boy: Secretary

Various boys could take turns in other positions, managing the "swaps," and other things.

These are but suggestions to discuss at a club meeting.

Yours sincerely,

"PRO BONO PUBLICO."

EXCHANGES

The Editor acknowledges the following exchanges:—

The Leys Fortnightly (two copies)

The Southportonian

St. Andrew's Collegian

The Sydneian

The Newingtonian

The Wyvern

St. Peter's College

The Armadalian