

The Cygnet



Gale School Magazine
Perth, Western Australia



JUNE :: ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN



VOLUME TWELVE :: NUMBER ONE

EDITORIAL NOTE

We must apologise for a slight dilatoriness this year in the publication of *The Cygnet* but trust that our readers will be generous and accept the excuse that term started a week late.

School Office-Bearers

1937

SCHOOL PREFECTS:

D. J. K. Tregonning (Capt.), R. L. Ewen, G. W. Fox, F. L. B. Craig,
D. B. C. Smith, J. H. W. Saunders, T. D. Wilding, D. M. Cowan,
G. W. Ward, N. D. Palmer.

SPORTS CAPTAINS:

<i>Football:</i> D. Tregonning	<i>Athletics:</i> D. Tregonning
<i>Tennis:</i> D. Robinson	<i>Cricket:</i> D. Tregonning
<i>Swimming:</i> R. L. Ewen	<i>Rowing:</i> N. Palmer
<i>Shooting:</i> J. B. Craig	

COMMITTEES:

"THE CYGNET"—Mr. Marshall, D. B. C. Smith (Editor), H. Hale (Sub-Editor), F. L. B. Craig (Secretary and Business Manager), G. W. Fox, R. L. Ewen, C. Young, D. Tregonning, T. Wilding, D. M. Cowan, J. Saunders, N. D. Palmer.

DEBATING SOCIETY: Mr. Newbery, Mr. Rowlands, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Allan, R. L. Ewen (Secretary), B. Smith and R. L. Ewen (Leaders).

DRAMATIC SOCIETY: Mr. Purvis, B. Smith, F. Craig, R. Ewen, N. Gray.

CAMERA CLUB: Mr. Allan (President), Mr. Parlato (Instructor), N. Gray (Secretary).

SPORTS COUNCIL: Mr. Rowlands (Chairman), Mr. Newbery, Mr. P. D. Langley, Mr. Drake, R. Ewen, D. Tregonning, N. Palmer, G. Fox, T. Wilding, J. Saunders.

COLOURS COMMITTEE: Mr. Rowlands, Mr. Langley, D. Tregonning, R. Ewen, G. Fox.

SWIMMING COMMITTEE: Mr. Langley, Mr. Wells, R. Ewen, N. Taylor, D. McWhae, G. Rowe, R. Dimmitt, R. Farmer.

LIFE SAVING: Mr. J. E. Wells, R. Ewen.

School Calendar

- February 9—First Term commenced.
February 22—Old Boys' Day.
February 26—School Swimming Sports.
March 6—Interschool Swimming Sports.
March 13—Life-Saving Competitions.
March 17—First round Cricket Competition: School v. G.G.S.
March 24—School v. C.B.C.
March 25-30—Easter Holidays.
April 7—School v. S.C.
April 25—Anzac Day.
May 3—Head of the River; Old Boys' Dance.
May 6—First Term ended.
June 1—Second Term began.
June 23—First round Football Competition: School v. S.C.
June 30—School v. G.G.S.
July 7—School v. C.B.C.
July 10-13—Long week-end.
July 28—Second round Football Competition: School v. S.C.
July 29-30—School Play.
August 4—School v. G.G.S.
August 7—Hobbies Exhibition.
August 11—School v. C.B.C.
August 28—Cadet Camp.
September 2—Second Term ends.
September 21—Third Term begins.
September 22—Entries close for Public Examinations.
October 8—School Athletic Sports.
October 23—Interschool Sports.
November 6—School Boxing Competitions.
November 10—Second round Cricket Competition: School v. G.G.S.
November 11—Armistice Day.
November 17—School v. C.B.C.
December 1—School v. S.C.
December 4—Interschool Shooting.
December 6—School Drill Display.
December 7—Speech Night and Prize Distribution. Break-up.

Illustrations

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Their Gracious Majesties
the
King and Queen

The Cygnet

Vol. 12

June, 1937

No. 1

Hale School Magazine

THE CORONATION OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI.

This issue of *The Cygnet* is privileged to publish an account of a British King's Coronation and, as an expression of the School's patriotism, this article is written.

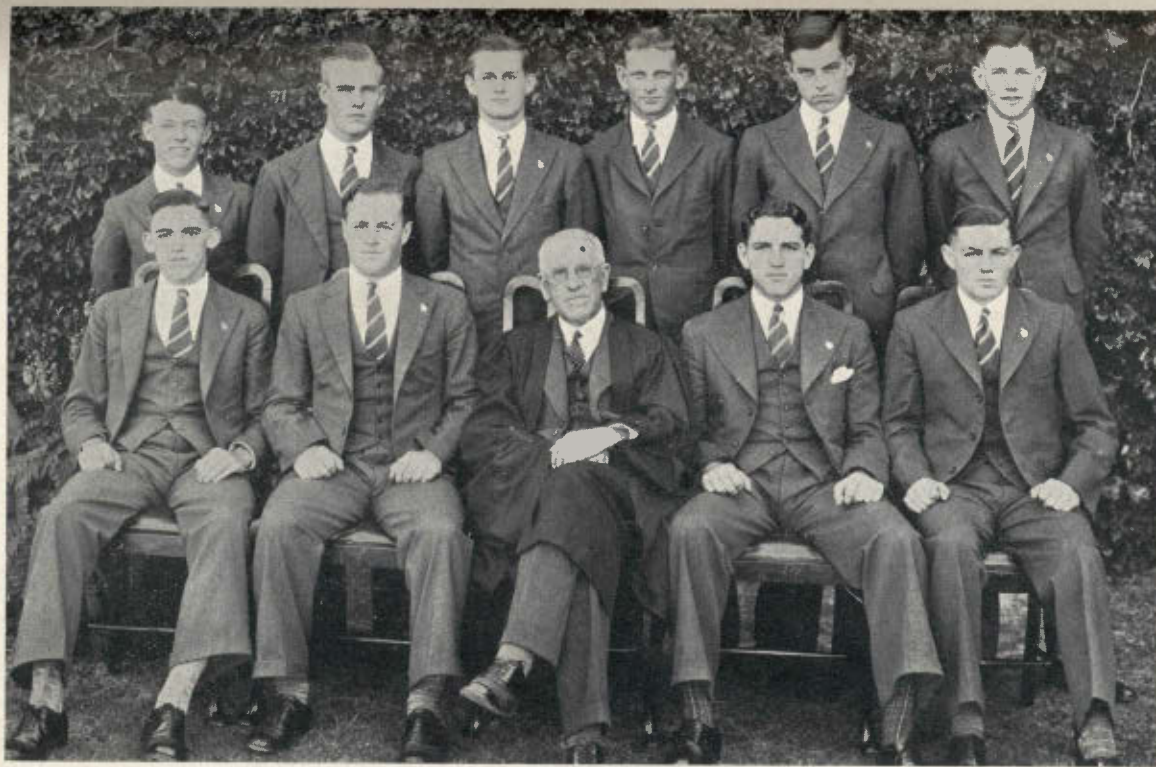
While on every side we find other nations labouring under the uneasy influence of such modern Caesars as those who are at present harassing Europe, England, with her firmly-established throne, still remains the weighty sheet anchor which prevents the world from being swamped in a sea of anarchy and strife. Without the stabilising effect of our unique Constitution, who knows but that the militant flames of Fascism and Communism might not devour civilisation? There is little doubt that Great Britain's solidity, resulting from her strict adherence to settled forms of government, is the principal factor which curbs the aggressiveness of newly-formed and turbulent powers. This stability is entirely due to our monarchy, which, limited as it is and based upon a happy system of compromise, has for hundreds of years been a supreme example of successful rule to the rest of the world, and has greatly aided in placing us to the fore in international affairs. In other words, we owe our commercial power and military influence to our long line of sovereigns.

those who had caused their visit to be a happy one. Next he recounted the histories of some famous Old Carthusians, and gave us a considerable insight into the operation and traditions of Charterhouse itself. Then, switching to a parallel theme, he concluded his address by assuring us that the same Public School spirit which characterises British colleges, is just as much in evidence here in Australia as it is in the Mother Country.

Later on in the second term we were fortunate enough to receive a visit from a prominent Old Boy, Mr. Harold Rowe, who was introduced and warmly welcomed by Dr. Buntine. In his address Mr. Rowe described to us some of his experiences during his tour of South Africa as manager of the Australian Cricket Eleven. He started by telling us of his visit to the Victoria Falls—of their tremendous majesty and of their numbing power; and gave us some of their incredible dimensions. Then he emphasised their awe-inspiring qualities by a recital of the following story: Having arrived at an hotel in Johannesburg, he met there a typical American tourist, and during the course of conversation he happened to mention the profound impression created in him by the Falls. Whereupon the American said: "Well, guy, I'm an American, but compared with those falls Niagara certainly is just a little drop of perspiration!"

Mr. Rowe then described to us the team's visit to the huge Kruger Park game reserve, where nearly all the fauna and flora of South Africa are preserved in their natural state, and said that he had quite a thrill when a small troop of lions passed close to his car. Passing to another place of interest, he next praised the beauty of the famous Matoppos Hills where lies Cecil Rhodes "in a grave of living granite." Then making a natural digression he gave us a thumbnail sketch of that great Empire-builder's life and Imperial ideas. Finally he concluded his talk by telling us of several amusing cricketing incidents that occurred during the tour; and the Headmaster suitably replied on behalf of the School.

Towards the middle of the third term we were once more fortunate in being able to listen to the address of another distinguished character, Mr. C. B. Fry, at one time England's greatest batsman. Dr. Buntine received Mr. Fry, and Mr. Rowlands then gave us some of his cricketing and athletic history, lauding in glowing terms some of his achievements in the sporting world. So much so, that when Mr. Fry commenced his speech he held the boys convulsed with his amusing disclaimers. Becoming more serious, he told us that he was intensely interested in education; and in fact he and his wife run a successful training ship for the Royal Navy.



PREFECTS, 1937

Back Row, left to right—D. B. C. Smith, N. D. Palmer, D. M. Cowan, J. H. W. Saunders, G. W. Ward, F. L. B. Craig.
Front Row—G. W. Fox, D. J. K. Tregonning (Captain of School), Mr. Newbery (Acting Headmaster), R. L. Ewen,
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T. D. Wilding.

For the cricketers he supplied two rules of batting, which he himself used to follow very carefully: Not to forget that the finest bowler can only deliver one ball at a time, and to watch the ball. He also assured our players that the maximum force is applied to a shot only if it is played right at the last moment.

For the School, as a whole, he stressed the necessity for getting down to fundamental principles, and said that all the great men he had met made everything they attempted seem simple. He also advised us "to do everything in the spirit of fine art," and closed his address by wishing us the best of luck. On behalf of the School, the Headmaster and the Captain of the cricket team, Colin Clarke, gave votes of thanks for his useful advice.

On the afternoon of October 30th some twenty or thirty boys from the School were privileged to attend the Young People's Concert, arranged by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, and conducted by the noted English musician, Dr. Malcolm Sargent. The concert, which was staged at His Majesty's Theatre, was an outstanding success, and under the spell of Dr. Sargent's brilliant personality we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. Our thanks are due to the Commission for providing such a fine entertainment. The programme is appended:

1. Overture—"Ruy Blas," by Mendelssohn.
2. "Londonderry Air" for strings only, arranged by Percy Grainger.
3. (a) Overture—"Rosamunde," by Schubert.
(b) "Air on the G string," by Bach.
4. "La Boutique Fantasque," by Rossini.
5. "Rakoczy March," from "La Damnation de Faust," by Berlioz.

On November 4th recess was held earlier than usual, so that the School could hear the address of the Rt. Hon. Mr. R. B. Bennett, the ex-Prime Minister of Canada. Dr. Buntine introduced our visitor, and told us that he was a famous Empire statesman, the purpose of his visit to Australia being to learn something of the business of the Empire.

Although at times his Canadian accent made him difficult to follow, Mr. Bennett held us spellbound for over half an hour. First of all he referred to the boys as those who would build the future nation, and told them that consequently every boy must learn to play his own part. Then he diverged a little, turning his attention to school life and schools, and informed us that their mere histories or records do not go to make up their traditions: rather are the latter the result of the spirit in which games, etc., are played, and due to the development of the hopes and ideas of their founders. Continuing this train of thought, he cited the second stanza of Newbolt's "Vitae

Lampada" as an example of how a school's spirit and traditions can profoundly affect the after-lives of its members.

Then approaching the heart of his subject-matter, he compared the Administrations and Constitutions of Canada and Australia, stressing the large number of "common possessions" enjoyed by these two great offshoots of a great Empire. In addition he spoke of the beneficial achievements of the British race—most important being law, order, and arbitration; and said that old empires crumbled because "they exploited the lands they conquered, whereas England gives her possessions law and development."

Following this, he said that we can make *our* contribution to the nation, just as our forbears made theirs, simply by doing our best at whatever we care to attempt. In other words, we must give back to the new nation something of what nature and our race grant us.

Mr. Bennett then concluded his address by exhorting us to "play up! and play the game!" In reply the Headmaster said, "I know that my temerity in asking you to come along is justified," and expressed his deepest thanks for his stirring words. The Captain of the School ably seconded his remarks, and presented a boomerang to Mr. Bennett as a memento of the occasion. The latter made a fitting reply, saying, "I shall remember it as a symbol of the growth of an old and low form of civilisation to that of today."

On November 6th, thanks to the kindness of Mr. Lightfoot, the majority of the School finished morning classes at the end of the second period, and trooped into Perth to see the screening of "The Story of Louis Pasteur." The programme was educational and most enjoyable, and we take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Lightfoot for his courtesy.

The Annual Drill Display took place on the evening of Monday, December 7th, and the performance maintained the standard of previous years. A noteworthy feature of the entertainment was the music rendered by an orchestra engaged for the occasion. By means of this innovation club-swinging to a musical accompaniment was possible, and the effect thus gained was very pleasing. Mr. Wells deserves the highest praise for his unsparing efforts to make the display a success; and it is to be hoped that this year the somewhat monotonous Swedish drill will again be relieved by incidental music.

We wish to congratulate Mr. George Rogers on the success attained by him and the crew of which he was stroke, at the recent Henley Regatta in Melbourne.

1937

On February 12th two Old Boys in Frank Drummond and Neil Russell paid a brief visit to the School, and were heartily welcomed by their old acquaintances.

On Monday, February 22nd, Old Boys' Day was held and a large number of Old Boys attended prayers in the morning. (For a list of those who assembled, see a further column of this issue.) Dr. Buntine mentioned Bishop Hale, and spoke of the duties incumbent on us due to the position and record of the School. He also gave a brief history of the School's commencement in the days when its roll was twenty-three scholars. Mr. Brian Simpson (President of the Old Haleians' Association) then introduced Sir Walter James, one of our most prominent Old Boys. Sir Walter spoke of Lord Forrest, our outstanding Old Boy, and he told us to try to emulate his courage and self-respect. He closed with an expression of goodwill and wished us the best of luck during the year. The Head thanked him on behalf of the School.

On March 1st the School was surprised to see a newcomer upon the masters' dais during assembly. After prayers Dr. Buntine announced that our visitor was Mr. Stewart, who would fill Mr. Langley's position on the staff; and at the same time he expressed the hope that Mr. Stewart's stay at this school would be an enjoyable one.

After prayers on March 5th the Headmaster made a short speech, expressing his regret at the departure of Mr. Charlie Langley, who was returning to his old school, Caulfield Grammar, after having been on the School staff for six years. Mr. Langley, in replying to Dr. Buntine, said that he was sorry to leave the School, and hoped that he would have the same enjoyable time on the staff at Caulfield as he had had here. He closed by wishing the School every success in all forthcoming interschool events.

After the Headmaster and other masters had left the dais, the Captain of the School presented Mr. Langley with a suitcase as a farewell gift from the School. Mr. Langley was extremely popular as a master, and we are all very sorry to see him leave.

The School extends its heartiest congratulations to: Ross Ewen, Brian Smith, Frank Craig, Douglas Cowan, Geoff Fox, Tom Wilding, Guy Ward, John Saunders, and Norman Palmer on their appointment as prefects, and to Donald Tregonning on becoming Captain of the School. On March 22nd the new pre-

fects were inducted, and Archdeacon Riley kindly consented to assist at the ceremony. Before prayers the prefects assembled in front of the Headmaster and, singly, took the Prefects' Oath. They were then congratulated by Dr. Buntine and by Archdeacon Riley, who pinned on each his prefect's badge. Archdeacon Riley then addressed the boys, basing his remarks on the words, "Of all mankind the servant and the King." He spoke of the Public School code in England as it was in the old days, and how it was based on Christianity. Later, however, this code took on a different meaning; and instead of things being done for Christ, they were done because the doer's friends approved. Archdeacon Riley asked that the School endeavour to follow this code in its previous conception, and said that as Christ was King because he knew how to serve the world, so the prefects can only expect obedience if they know how to serve the School. He concluded by wishing the prefects and the rest of the boys every success in the coming year.

The Headmaster then called upon him to lead the School in prayer.

After prayers on Friday, April 2nd, Mr. Newbery announced that Dr. Buntine was leaving the School for a year, in order to make an educational tour of America and England under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute. The Headmaster, in replying to Mr. Newbery's announcement, gave us a brief outline of his probable movements during his trip. He intends to reach England via San Francisco and hopes to see the Canadian Rockies on his way to the Atlantic, and to the Eastern cities which he will be visiting. Once arrived in England, amongst other things, he will take a month's course at Oxford University; and he also has an invitation to attach himself to the staff of Charterhouse for a period of two weeks. He closed his anticipatory descriptions by wishing us the best of luck for the remainder of the year.

On May 5th, after prayers, Mr. Newbery introduced to us Mr. Bishop, and by the use of an apt historical simile to the recent Coronation, prepared us for the latter's highly interesting talk on this subject. Mr. Bishop emphasised how the honour and traditions of the Empire are upheld by the Public Schoolboy; and for our benefit carefully distinguished between the Public School spirit and "swank." He then continued to describe, at great length, what the scene in Westminster Abbey would be like during the Coronation ceremony; and detailed the precautions that were being exercised during the procession. He closed by making a very apt quotation from Tennyson (another famous Public Schoolboy) concerning the spirit in which we ought to conduct our private lives.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, and to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Langley, on the birth of a daughter.

OBITUARY

It is with much regret that we record the death of Mr. Jerry Polan, who was for many years on the teaching staff at the School. During his period here he was a senior mathematics master, and was exceedingly popular with all who knew him. To Mrs. Polan and relatives we wish, on behalf of the School, to convey our profound sympathy.

We would also like to express our deep sympathy with Mr. Marshall in the recent bereavement he has experienced.

MR. C. E. LANGLEY

The news of the intended departure for Melbourne of Mr. C. E. Langley—Charlie or Chas. to most of us—was, for both masters and boys, in the nature of a shock. There are some things in life that we seem to take for granted and in the life of Hale School Mr. Langley, through his unassuming manner, had, we fear, been taken for granted too. Now that he has left us, we are sorry that we did not perhaps rate him high enough in our affection and esteem while we had him in our midst.

For some Mr. Langley was "a mystery man." For a time he was to the writer. Was the world so hopeless as his pained expression sometimes suggested? Was it all based on merciless mathematics with its pyramids and triangles? But sincerity cannot long remain mysterious, and Charlie's Charity soon asserted itself. Is there any boy who came under his sway that does not feel that on the balance sheet of his character are only too few debit entries and too many doubtful credit entries by this bookkeeper?

What has the School lost, that Melbourne has gained, in "Charlie"? First, it has lost a great lover of boys and an affectionate friend, especially of the less popular type of boy. Then it has lost a very able and, in many ways, original teacher, thorough, painstaking, and revelling in his work. Finally, from the boys' point of view a fine example of unassuming devotion to duty. So much for the individual boy. Then the School has lost a valuable member of the teaching staff as well as a conscientious and thorough organiser on the sporting side of school life and also in the Debating Society. As for the

staff, we have already missed a wonderful colleague of independent viewpoint who, however we may have differed in outlook on various things, never said an unkind thing and never broke the harmony which is the pride of the Hale School staff.

Mr. Langley and his wife had many reasons for wishing to return to the East, but it is no secret that the wrench on leaving W.A. was no light one. The Langley family—and they were a true family—had won many friends by the kindly nature of the parents and the winsome ways of the children, and to parents and friends of Hale School their departure is a real loss. May we congratulate the school and community who are profiting by our loss.

—A Colleague.

MR. NEWBERY

As we go to press we learn with regret of Mr. Newbery's continued indisposition. Contracting a chill during the holidays, he came to school on the Monday before term started—ill-advisedly as it proved—to attend to School business. He very pluckily opened School for second term but had to give in on the Wednesday, since when he has had to keep to his bed, partly at his home and partly at Tresillian Hospital. Mr. Newbery, who is not so young in years as he is in spirit, has endured a great deal of suffering in his sciatic nerve. Though we might be a little unkind and call it a judgment on his recent depredations in the world of fishes, we must refrain and content ourselves by offering our very deepest sympathy with all our best wishes that long before this is in the print he will be back among us once more.

Speech Night

On Tuesday, December 8th, there was a good attendance of parents and Old Boys at the annual Speech Night and Prize Distribution. A short introductory speech was made by the Chairman of the Board of Governors (Mr. W. L. Brine) in which, for the benefit of those present, he outlined the policy of the Board. The Headmaster then delivered his address, and was followed by Sir Walter James, who distributed the School prizes. After the presentation, Sir Walter spoke of the enjoyment and advantages gained from being an Old Boy of the School.

On behalf of the Board of Governors, Mr. E. T. Loton concluded the evening by proposing a vote of thanks to Sir Walter; and the audience then dispersed.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

With tonight's function, at which I have the honour to present to you my sixth Annual Report of Hale School, another year of the School's life is brought to a close. It has been a difficult and strenuous year, but, at the same time, one of the most interesting and progressive, and I want to express my keen appreciation to every member of the teaching staff, to the Chaplains, and to those whose service lay in the office, in the grounds, in the care and comfort of the boarders. I am very grateful also for the consideration and loyalty of the parents, and for the influence of the prefects and senior boys who have set themselves out to maintain the great traditions of the School. With such happy co-operation the life of a headmaster is freed from many of its major troubles. Those who have been closely associated with the management and development of the School have been faced with many problems whose solution has required a great deal of patience and care, and I want to record my appreciation of the sympathetic help and wise counsel that has always been willingly given me by the Board of Governors.

At the very commencement of the year in February we were somewhat embarrassed to find room for the greatly increased numbers. The increase was greater even than it had been in the two years preceding. We very nearly reached the 300 mark, and it became necessary to provide another classroom or to sacrifice efficiency by having classes too big for effective teaching. So great too was the increase in the number of boarders that more boarding accommodation was also necessary. Fortunately, we were able to find just what was needed immediately opposite the School in Havelock Street. By the end of March Junior House had come into being as part of the School premises and from that time onward has accommodated, happily and comfortably, under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands, a number of junior boarders as well as the preparatory classes. The confidence in the School which is thus shown by the community at large is most gratifying and encouraging to those of us who have to play some part in the direction of it. During the coming vacation building operations will be carried out to provide more complete facilities at the House, including a large recreation room for small boys in the winter, and a little extra space for boarders.

The work of the School this year has been satisfactory and the tone good. A fine example has been given by the prefects under the able and courageous leadership of John Craig, the Captain of the School, who has well earned the respect and affection of all, both masters and boys, during his year of office.

The number of entries for the Public Examination this year is about the same as usual and the quality of the work done during the year by most of those who have entered has been high. Some good results are expected in the examinations just being completed. At the examinations held in December last the results were excellent. Of the nineteen boys who sat for Leaving or Matriculation, seventeen were successful. Eleven distinctions were gained and R. W. Pickering won the Science Exhibition. At the Junior Standard, twenty-two boys passed in four or more subjects while several others completed their certificate requirements by passing in odd subjects.

There was some increase this year in the numbers in the Junior School, where splendid work is being done. I would like to point out here that, from the point of view of the Senior School, it is the unanimous opinion of its staff that the boys coming to us from the Junior School are extremely well grounded. There is quite a common idea that the State School gives a better foundation than a preparatory school. It is wonderful what fine work is being done by the State School teachers, considering the large classes they have to handle. They compel our admiration; but they themselves would be the first to acknowledge that the advantage is with the small class. It is a noteworthy fact that of all the boys who have done best in their later school life and afterwards, the majority are those who have passed right through the School from the junior department.

The success this year of C. C. Clarke in winning the Old Haleians Prize for the Dux of the School is richly deserved and I congratulate him heartily. Not only has his school work been consistently of a high quality; but he has thrown himself wholeheartedly into every part of the school life. He was Editor of *The Cygnet*, Captain of the Cricket Eleven, took a leading part in the Dramatic Society's play, and in the football team. The runner-up to the Dux is M. N. Brearley and to him I offer equally hearty congratulations. His work has been on the science side, while Clarke's was mainly literary. He too has taken a prominent part in the life of the School, especially in the Cadet Corps and Athletics. Brearley found time too to produce the winning essay in the Aero Club's essay competition following upon the Public Schools' instruction camp.

One of the most important sides of Hale School life, and one which is greatly to be encouraged, is the work done by the various voluntary clubs and societies. The debates during the winter term again attracted many beginners. Several of the older hands showed much improvement and some a remarkable ability both in debate and public speaking. The "dinner" with

which the season ended revealed some with a distinct flair for impromptu after-dinner speeches. The Camera Club has functioned well throughout the year. Some of the work of members was on view at the Hobbies Exhibition held in August. The Hobbies Club and Junior Science Club, guided and managed by Mr. P. D. Langley, are doing some fine work. This is a part of the school life that I should like to see greatly extended. In July the Dramatic Society gave a splendid performance. They attempted a very difficult play this year and carried it through with marked success. The Cadet Corps, whose training begins after Easter each year, has been very consistent in its work. The Corps took a prominent and creditable part in the King's Birthday Review and ended the year's work with a very pleasant camp at Karrakatta in September. Special mention must be made of the production of *The Cygnet* in June last. It was a particularly good issue of the magazine and the committee, headed by Colin Clarke as Editor, is deserving of the warmest praise.

I have to thank the several lecturers and visitors who very kindly came to give us something of their knowledge and experience. We were especially fortunate in having with us during the latter part of the year Mr. Frank Fletcher, for many years the distinguished Headmaster of Charterhouse, and Mrs. Fletcher. A little later Mr. S. H. D. Rowe, one of our own Old Boys, gave us a most interesting talk on his experiences as manager of the last Test Team that visited South Africa. Mr. C. B. Fry, the famous English cricketer, also spared us some of his time one morning, and a few weeks ago we listened to a most inspiring address by that great Empire statesman, Mr. R. B. Bennett, the ex-Prime Minister of Canada.

Last year the School began making regular donations to help the work of the School for the Blind and a substantial sum was contributed. That piece of community service has been continued and an even larger contribution has been made. The total this year amounts to over £34.

The spiritual side of our school life has been chiefly in the hands of the Rector of St. Mary's and his curate; but we were fortunate in that the Rev. Canon Law, Warden of St. George's College, has been able to take charge of some of the Divinity classes. In September twenty-two candidates for confirmation were presented by Mr. Stillwell at our School Confirmation Service.

In sport the School has met with a fair measure of success in competition with other schools, and I want to take this opportunity of thanking the masters and friends of the School

who have given liberally and willingly much of their leisure hours to the coaching of the various teams, under age as well as senior. For the sixth successive year we won the Swimming Cup by a comfortable margin. It would be appropriate here to mention the splendid efforts of Percy Oliver, whose performances at this year's competitions were so outstanding. While still a Prefect at school he was chosen to represent Australia at the Olympic Games, and we congratulate him upon his success at Berlin where he was, I believe, one of the few Australian athletes to hold their own against the world's best. The Law Shield for Life-Saving was secured again for the thirteenth time in the last fourteen years. Under the direction of Mr. Geo. Rogers the crew again proved worthy rivals of the winners. We congratulate Scotch College upon their splendid victory in the Head of the River race. At football the team showed much promise and, although they gained only third position on the premiership list, there were distinct signs of greater zest for the game. The Athletic Team did as well as was expected of them and, while we were third this year, it is worthy of note that on the day of the Interschool Sports, individual members of the team did better than they had ever done at practice. The only two wins we had were those of D. Tregonning in the Open 100 yards and J. Ilbery in the Open High Jump. I would like to thank Mr. E. Fethers and Mr. W. Corr for having offered their help in training the team, and for their untiring efforts to see that the boys were as fit as possible for their events. The Cricket Competitions have proved very interesting. So far we share first place with Guildford, but unfortunately, owing to the lateness of the Interschool Sports this year, the normal round of fixtures will not be completed until tomorrow. The Shooting Match held last Saturday resulted in a win for Guildford, and although we could manage to take only second place the individual efforts of some of our teams were amongst the best for the day.

Our Old Haleians have done well at their Universities. J. P. Guilfoyle at Oxford, W. L. Riley and E. D. Cullen at Cambridge have all creditably passed their examinations. At the University of Western Australia, K. R. Weatherburn gained 2nd Class Honours in the final B.Sc. examinations, S. A. Bocking won the distinction in Maths 1 and Physics 1, and R. W. Pickering in Physics 1. At Melbourne L. P. Gray in his third year Medicine gained Second Class Honours in Physiology and was second in his year. At Adelaide R. Cooke obtained his B.Sc. degree and has been appointed assistant lecturer in Chemistry. At the various Universities there are 23 other Old Haleians who have successfully passed in their year's work. Dr. C. Allen, who recently obtained his Doctor of Science Degree,

was a member of the British Eclipse Expedition to Japan. Once more Mr. H. D. Moseley has been selected as a Royal Commissioner by the Government, and his brother, Mr. F. A. Moseley, was recently appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court in Ceylon. Mr. L. L. Leake has succeeded Mr. A. R. Grant, an old Master of the School, as Clerk of Parliaments.

We miss tonight the familiar figure of another distinguished Old Haleian, who was always keen to attend these functions when he could do so. It was with much regret that we learned of the death this year of Sir Edward Wittenoom. For many years he was a frequent attendant at Old Haleians functions. His services to the State are well known, and to the School especially when he was a member of the Board of Governors. His memory will be respected by all and his life of service will be an example to those who come after.

May I conclude my report by expressing to all present, boys and parents who have had to hear it, and all Old Haleians who may have the grace to read it, my best wishes for the year 1937.

SPORTS TROPHIES

P. Turvey (1st 75yds. Championship under 10); J. Langer (1st 75yds. Championship under 11); R. Farmer (1st 50yds. Championship under 12, Swimming; 2nd under 12 and under 13 Athletic Championships); B. Newman (1st under 12 and under 13 Championships); A. Tregonning (1st 220yds. under 14 Championship, 1st under 14 Swimming Championship); K. Tregonning (1st under 13 Swimming Championship); G. Hammond (1st 880yds. Championship under 14, 1st School Mile Handicap); T. McDaniel (1st High Jump under 14); B. N. Gosden (2nd under 14 Championship); J. Ewing (1st under 14 Championship); K. Potter (1st under 15, 2nd Open Diving Championships); G. Arnold (1st 100yds. Championship under 15); G. Rowe (1st under 15 Swimming Championship); K. Meares (1st under 15 Championship, 1st 880yds. under 16 Championship); A. B. Craig (1st High Jump, 2nd Long Jump under 16); L. Fethers (1st 100yds. under 16 Championship, 2nd under 16 Championship); E. Jones (1st 50yds. Breaststroke under 16 Championship); D. M. McWhae (2nd under 16 Swimming Championship); N. Taylor (1st under 16 Swimming Championship, 2nd Swimming Championship Open); B. Smith (School Champion Gymnast); G. Forrester (1st under 16 Championship); J. Saunders (1st 880yds., 1st Mile Open Championship); R. Ewen (1st 50yds. Breaststroke Open); J. B. Ilbery (1st High Jump Open, School and Interschool Sports, Equal 2nd School Championship); D. Tregonning (1st 100yds. Open, School and Interschool Sports, Equal 2nd School Championship); P. Harrison (School Champion Boxer); P. Oliver (School Champion Swimmer); I. Beaton (School Champion Athlete, Equal School Champion Shot); J. B. Craig (Equal School Champion Shot); R. Pickering (1st Old Boys' Swimming Race); G. Miller (1st Old Boys' Cup).

SCHOOL PRIZES

Junior School

PREPARATORY I

Third	V. E. Bonny	Dux	R. W. Buntine
Second	P. J. B. Smith		

PREPARATORY II

Third	J. K. Anderson	Dux of Prep.	P. J. Grigg
Second	D. F. Mackenzie		

1st REMOVE

Special	P. Candy	Second	G. S. King
	(The gift of Mrs. E. Clement)	Dux of Form	E. P. Anderson
Third	R. L. Tasker		
Then follow—	M. Michelides, R. H. Clement, J. T. Langer, I. P. Hamilton, K. M. Bonny, E. G. Cohen, P. K. Donaldson.		

2nd REMOVE

Special	W. A. Fox	Dux of Form	R. D. Munro
Third	B. Bruce		(The gift of N. A. Raphael, Esq.)
Second	W. L. Brine		
Then follow—	W. S. Ellis, W. J. Dixon, A. L. Dowling, W. I. McCullough, W. D. Godden, B. Newman, P. R. Leggoe.		

Middle School

IIIb

Special	J. W. Leaver	Second	P. F. Sinclair
Third <i>aeq.</i>	J. M. Milward	Dux of Form	P. K. Douglas
	J. R. Lloyd		
Then follow—	A. N. Raphael, D. W. Hitchins, J. B. Green, V. J. Ferry, J. M. Clark, J. Homewood, K. G. P. Tregonning		

IIIa

Special	J. E. Dermer	Second	J. O. Ewing
Third	C. R. Green	Dux of Form	K. P. McKenna
Then follow—	S. R. Chipper, K. D. Guthrie, J. E. Richards, C. R. Candy, H. H. Jarman, A. G. A. Tregonning, R. L. Dimmitt.		

IVc

Special	J. McKee	Second	H. V. Estcourt
Third	T. D. Watkins	Dux of Form	K. Pierce
Then follow—	K. G. Meares, W. L. Moran, A. K. Potter, J. E. B. Ollquist, R. G. Jefferson, T. H. Saunders, P. J. Olifent.		

IVb

Special	J. T. Lowe	Second	A. E. Carey
Third	D. J. L. McMillan	Dux of Form	R. Wheeler
Then follow—	K. C. Retalic, K. G. Northover, P. McP. Jeffery, E. H. Hickling, K. H. Jackson, C. H. W. McNess, G. V. Rowe.		

IVa

Special	S. Hales	Second	G. G. Hammond
Third	D. C. Jacob	Dux of Form	N. K. Jones
		(The gift of A. C. Langler, Esq.)	

Then follow—R. N. Walker, M. C. Smith, H. S. Cohen, G. A. Bartlett,
C. P. Veryard, G. A. Arnold, J. S. McGibbon, R. H. Pearce.

Senior School

Vb (JUNIOR CERTIFICATE)

Fourth	J. E. Hobson	Dux of Form	G. W. Ward
Third	R. C. Godfrey	(The gift of the Old Haleians	
Second	W. F. Wreford	Association)	
(The gift of Messrs. E. S. Wigg			
& Son)			

Then follow—L. E. Truman, A. W. Huxtable, R. D. Lukin, N. McDaniel,
D. F. Coates, L. E. Fethers.

Va (JUNIOR CERTIFICATE)

Special	E. G. Miller	Dux of Form	R. H. Farrant
Third	W. Cryer	(The gift of the Old Haleians	
Second	J. F. Pearse	Association)	
(The gift of Messrs. E. S. Wigg			
& Son)			

Then follow—E. P. Purser, R. D. Green, C. Hale, L. A. Sadler, G. W. Fox,
I. A. Wilkins, B. L. Bogle.

School Junior Certificates have been awarded to the following—

B. L. Bogle	C. Hale	E. P. Purser
W. Cryer	J. E. Hobson	L. A. Sadler
R. H. Farrant	A. R. C. Hocking	G. W. Ward
G. W. Fox	J. C. McCubbing	I. A. Wilkins
R. C. Godfrey	J. F. Pearse	W. F. Wreford

VIb (SUB-LEAVING)

Third	I. Stephenson	Dux of Form	H. Hale
Second	F. L. B. Craig	(The gift of Major N. Brearley)	

Then follow—C. A. Young, G. S. Keys, J. H. Saunders, T. A. S. Davy,
D. M. Cowan, D. M. McWhae, F. Edmondson.

VIa (LEAVING CERTIFICATE)

Special (Extra Leaving) (The gift of B. G. E. Simpson, Esq.)	J. B. Craig
History (the gift of the Headmaster)	D. C. Thomson
Languages	A. D. Cuthbertson
Mathematics	P. M. Wreford
Science (the gift of Prof. E. de C. Clarke)	I. J. Beaton
Proxime Accessit (the gift of Dr. L. G. Male)	M. N. Brearley
Dux of the School (the gift of the Old Haleians Association)	C. C. Clarke

S. J. McGibbon Prizes for Citizenship: N. R. Buchanan, F. E. Skevington.

Edward Burgoyne Memorial: P. G. R. Parry, H. McLarty.

Aubrey Hardwicke Memorial (Captain of the School): J. B. Craig

PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS

"The many fail, the one succeeds."

Leaving Certificate 1936

The following boys gained subjects as below:

CARR—Chemistry.

ILBERY—Latin.

BEATON—English, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A (D), Maths B, Applied Maths.

BREARLEY—English, Physics (D), Chemistry (D), Maths A (D), Maths B (D), Applied Maths (D).

CLARKE, C.—English (D), French, Latin (D), History (D), Economics.

CLARKE, M.—English, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Applied Maths.

CUTHBERTSON—English (D), French, History (D), Economics.

HANSON—English, Physics.

HATFIELD—Physics, Applied Maths.

HEWITT—English, Physics, Maths A, Maths B.

IRVINE—English, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Applied Maths (D).

MCAULAY—English, French, Geography, Economics.

PARRY—English, Physics.

SHIPWAY—English, Economics.

SMITH, B.—English, French, History, Physics, Applied Maths (D).

TAYLOR—English, French, History, Maths A, Drawing.

THOMSON, D.—English, French, Latin, History, Maths A, Economics.

THOMPSON, L.—English, Physics, Maths A (D), Maths B, Applied Maths.

WREFOED, P.—English, Physics (D), Chemistry (D), Maths A, Maths B, Applied Maths, Mechanical Drawing.

EWEN—English.

The following boys also passed in the following Junior subjects:

TREGONNING, D.—Latin.

SMITH, D. K.—French.

HAYNES—Maths B.

CONNOR—Maths A.

WEAVER—Maths B.

Junior Certificate 1936

The following boys gained subjects as below:

- BASFORD, L.—English, History, Maths A, Maths B, Physics, Drawing A.
- BOGLE—English, Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.
- BROMFIELD—Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- BUCHANAN—History, Geography, Maths B, Drawing.
- CLIFTON—English, Geography, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- EDMONDS—English, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- EGGLESTON—English, Physics, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing, Commercial.
- ELLIS—English, French, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- FARRANT—English, French, Latin, History, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B.
- FOX, G. W.—English, History, Geography, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing, Commercial.
- CRYER—English, French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B.
- GREEN—English, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B.
- GRIFFITHS—English, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- COATES—Maths B, Drawing.
- FETHERS—English, Physics, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- GODFREY—English, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- HOBSON—English, History, Geography, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing, Commercial.
- HUXTABLE—English, History, Geography, Maths B, Drawing.
- IHLEN—English, Drawing.
- JOHNS—English, History, Geography, Drawing.
- KENNY—English, Latin, History, Maths B.
- LUKIN—English, History, Geography, Maths A, Drawing.
- MCDANIEL, N.—English, Maths A, Drawing.
- MURSELL—Maths B.
- PALMER—Physics, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- TRUMAN—English, History, Geography, Maths B, Drawing, Art of Speech.

- HALE, C.—English, French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B.
- MCCLEERY—English, French, Maths B, Drawing.
- MCCUBBING—English, History, Geography, Maths B, Drawing.
- MELLOR—English, Maths B, Drawing.
- MILLER—Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- MILLARD—Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- PARKER—Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing, Commercial.
- PEARSE—English, French, Latin, History, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B.
- PURSER—English, French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- SADLER—English, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B.
- SKEVINGTON—Geography, Maths A, Drawing, Woodwork.
- WILKINS—English, History, Physics, Maths A, Drawing, Commercial.
- WARD—English, French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing.
- WRETFORD, W.—English, History, Geography, Maths A, Maths B, Drawing, Commercial.

VALETE

"Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

- J. B. CRAIG (1930-36)—Captain of the School, 1936; Prefect, 1935; House Prefect, 1935-36; Captain of House, 1936; 1st Rowing Crew, 1935-36; Captain of Boats, 1936; Athletics, 1933-34-36; 1st XVIII, 1935-36; 2nd XI, 1935; Cadets 1932-1936, Lieutenant 1935-36; Shooting Team, 1935-36; Captain and Champion Shot, 1936; Secretary Camera Club, 1934-35-36; Debating Society 1933-36, Leader 1936; *Cygnets* Committee, 1935-36; Dramatic Society, 1933-34-35-36; Sports Council, 1935-36; Colours Committee, 1936; Junior, 1933; Leaving, 1935.
- J. B. ILBERY (1933-1936)—Prefect, 1935-36; House Prefect, 1935-36; 1st XVIII, 1935-36; Athletics, 1933-36; 1st Rowing Crew, 1936; Cadets 1933-36, Lieutenant 1936; Shooting Team, 1935; Dramatic Society, 1936; Secretary *Cygnets* Committee, 1936; Sports Council, 1936; Colours Committee, 1936; Junior, 1933; Leaving, 1935.
- C. C. CLARKE (1932-1936)—Prefect, 1936; Dux of School, 1936; 1st XI 1933-36, Captain 1936; 1st XVIII, 1935-36;

Vice-Captain, 1936; Debating Society 1932-36, Leader 1936; Dramatic Society, 1935-36; *Cygnets* Committee 1935-36, Editor 1936; Sports Council, 1936; Junior, 1934; Leaving, 1936; University English Medal, 1936.

- I. BEATON (1928-1936)—Prefect, 1936; Athletics, 1931-36; 1st XVIII, 1935-36; 1st XI, 1935-36; Cadets 1935-36, Sergeant 1936; Shooting Team, 1936; Champion Shot, 1936; *Cygnets* Committee, 1936; Secretary Debating Society, 1936; Sports Council, 1936; Junior, 1934; Leaving, 1936.
- M. BREARLEY (1928-1936) — Prefect, 1936; House Prefect, 1936; Athletics, 1934-35-36; 2nd XI, 1936; Cadets 1934-35-36, Sergeant 1936; *Cygnets* Committee, 1936; Debating Society, 1936; Junior, 1934; Leaving, 1936.
- C. McAULAY (1932-1936) — Prefect, 1936; House Prefect, 1936; Cadets 1932-36, Lieutenant 1935-36; Shooting Team, 1935; Dramatic Society, 1935-36; *Cygnets* Committee, 1936; Sports Council, 1936; Leaving, 1936.
- D. ROBINSON (1934-1936) — Prefect, 1936; House Prefect, 1936; 1st XI, 1935; Tennis Team 1934-35-36, Captain 1936; Cadets 1934-35-36, Sergeant-Major 1936; Shooting Team, 1936; 2nd XVIII, 1936; *Cygnets* Committee, 1936; Debating Society, 1935-36.
- H. C. SHIPWAY (1932-1936)—Prefect, 1936; House Prefect, 1936; 1st Rowing Crew, 1936; 2nd XVIII, 1936; Swimming Team, 1935-36; *Cygnets* Committee, 1936; Dramatic Society, 1935-36.
- R. CARR (1931-1936)—Prefect, 1936; House Prefect, 1935-36; 1st XI, 1936; Dramatic Society, 1936; Debating Society, 1936; *Cygnets* Committee, 1936.
- P. PARRY (1935-1936)—Prefect, 1936; House Prefect, 1936; 1st XI, 1935-36; 2nd XVIII, 1935-36; Cadets, 1935-36; Leaving, 1936.
- J. IRVINE (1930-1936)—2nd XVIII, 1936; 2nd Rowing Crew, 1936; Cadets 1934-35-36, Corporal 1936; Dramatic Society, 1933; Junior, 1934; Leaving, 1936.
- A. CUTHBERTSON (1928-1936)—Cadets 1934-35-36, Corporal 1936; Dramatic Society, 1933-36; Debating Society, 1932-36; *Cygnets* Committee 1936, Sub-Editor 1936; Junior, 1934; Leaving, 1936.
- M. DE C. CLARKE (1931-1936)—Swimming, 1935-36; Life-saving, 1935-36; Athletics, 1935; Cadets, 1935-36; 1st XVIII, 1936; Junior, 1934.
- P. HARRISON (1933-1936)—1st XVIII, 1935-36; Cadets 1936, Corporal 1936; School Champion Boxer, 1936; Dramatic Society, 1936; Debating Society, 1935-36.

- R. LUKIN (1935-1937)—1st XI, 1936-37; 1st XVIII, 1936; Junior, 1936.
- N. TAYLOR (1933-1937)—Swimming, 1934-37; Junior, 1934; Leaving, 1936.
- N. R. BUCHANAN (1934-1936)—1st XI, 1936; 1st XVIII, 1936; Athletics, 1935-36.
- H. MELLOR (1933-1936)—1st XVIII, 1935-36; 2nd XI, 1936; Athletics, 1934-35; Cadets, 1936.
- E. CONNOR (1936)—1st XVIII, 1936; Cadets 1936, Lance-Corporal 1936.
- J. VETTER (1933-1936)—2nd XVIII, 1936; 2nd Rowing Crew, 1936; Athletics, 1935.
- R. IHLEN (1932-1936)—1st XI, 1936; 2nd XVIII, 1936.
- A. E. HANSON (1935-1936)—Captain 2nd XVIII, 1936; 2nd XI, 1936.
- C. W. EDMONDS (1930-1936)—Cadets 1933-36, Sergeant 1936; Shooting Team, 1935-36; Junior, 1936.
- B. L. HANCOCK (1934-1936) — Athletics, 1933; Swimming, 1936; 2nd XVIII, 1936.
- D. THOMSON (1935-1936)—Cadets 1935-36, Corporal 1935-36; Shooting Team, 1935; Leaving, 1936.
- P. WREFORD (1932-1936) — Debating Society, 1932-33-34; Dramatic Society, 1933-34-35-36; Junior, 1934; Leaving, 1936.
- A. HATFIELD (1933-1936)—Debating Society, 1936; Junior, 1934.
- E. HEWITT (1932-1936)—Cadets, 1933-36; Debating Society, 1936; Junior, 1934.
- L. THOMPSON (1935-1936) — Camera Club, 1936; Cadets, 1935-36; Debating Society, 1936; Leaving, 1936.
- W. WREFORD (1934-1936)—Cadets 1935-36, Lance-Corporal 1936; Junior, 1936.
- L. BASFORD (1933-1936)—Cadets, 1935-36; Junior, 1936.
- D. CLIFTON (1934-1936)—Cadets, 1935-36; Junior, 1936.
- W. EGGLESTON (1932-1936)—Junior, 1936.
- J. C. McCUBBING (1935-1936)—Junior, 1936.
- L. E. CAMERER (1934-1936)—1st XVIII, 1936.
- L. TRUMAN (1934-1936)—Junior, 1936.
- E. JONES (1934-1936)—2nd Crew, 1936; Junior, 1936.
- A. HUXTABLE (1934-1937)—Junior, 1936.

J. HOBSON (1935-1937)—Athletics, 1935; Swimming, 1936; Junior, 1936.

P. JOHNS (1934-1936)—Athletics, 1936.

R. N. MOUNT (1935-1936)—Junior, 1936.

J. C. PARKER (1929-1936)—Junior, 1936.

The following boys also left:

G. Buckingham
A. Hocking
F. Skevington
J. Foulkes-Taylor
H. McLarty
D. Howard

A. Maddox
K. Retalic
W. Weston
R. W. Burgess
B. Kenny
R. Creek

J. Gladish
D. Hall
W. Millard
H. Robinson
N. McDaniel
C. Scott

SALVETE

"The more the merrier . . ."

The following boys entered the School in 1937:

W. R. Anderson
A. Atkins
E. A. Adler
D. M. Breen
J. A. Brine
B. B. Bryant
J. H. Baird
H. D. Breidahl
R. C. Cecil
W. A. Craig
C. J. Cox
G. V. Creek
L. E. Court
J. A. Chivers
D. L. Dyke
S. J. Davidson
C. H. Fox
W. M. Forrest
D. K. Forrest
G. G. Fisher
D. B. Forrest
A. D. Farnham
N. D. Fleay
D. W. Gregson
G. N. Green

R. B. Garner
J. K. Ferguson
D. C. Gibson
W. L. Grandison
R. P. House
S. A. Home
P. E. Hands
J. C. Hardy
R. Hunt
R. Isaachsen
R. A. Iddon
H. L. Jacob
A. E. Knight
P. B. Kreitmayer
J. O. Kreitmayer
G. H. Leake
J. W. Lyall
C. V. Love
P. R. Murray
O. I. Mayhew
G. Marris
M. C. McCullough
G. H. McLarty
K. J. Neerhut
W. J. Nairn

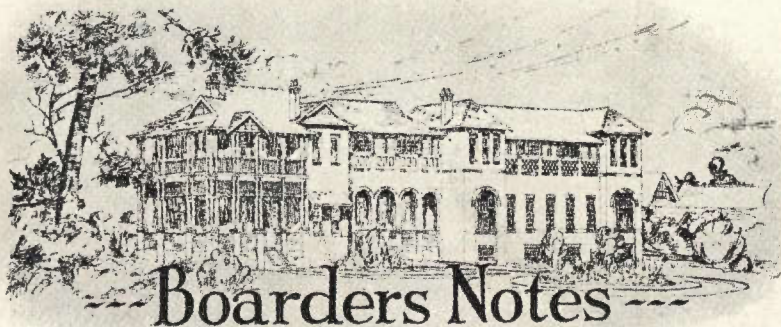
N. J. Northover
W. R. Newman
W. K. Paterson
J. H. Poynton
I. H. Poynton
D. J. Pollard
R. D. Rumble
H. T. Reynolds
G. E. Ross
H. L. Rowse
T. O. Samson
R. W. Sexton
F. E. Slee
A. T. Sandwell
R. W. Shenn
W. Snowball
T. H. Smith
P. O. Salmon
I. Thomson
B. E. Taylor
O. Thomas
W. G. Thomas
D. J. Van Dal
A. F. Wells

Entered Second Term:

J. B. Vincent
R. W. Vincent

R. R. Williams

B. E. Cook



"Our house is, hell . . ."

Second Term 1936

We compliment Mr. McGilvray on the fine exhibition bout he fought against an Olympic boxer at the Unity Stadium. A month later he again distinguished himself in boxing circles by securing the coveted titles of Light-heavyweight and Heavy-weight Amateur Champion of the State. We in the House heartily congratulate him on his success.

Maurice Brearley; also, is to be congratulated on his appointment as a School Prefect.

Moving pictures shown by Dr. Buntine throughout the term were very much appreciated by the boarders. The greatest attraction was the film of the 1935 Cadet Camp. The reproduction of the camp life revealed to a number of the boys (in some cases very painfully, we fear) exactly how they appeared when on parade.

Under the command of John Craig, the Boarders' Platoon succeeded in winning the platoon competition for 1936. The N.C.O.'s camp, conducted during the long week-end, resulted in the appointment of a number of N.C.O.'s Boarders who were raised from the ranks were Eric Connor, Frank Craig, and Tom Wilding.

The school play, "Where There's a Will," was produced by the Dramatic Society, under the guidance of Mr. Purvis. It proved an outstanding success, largely due to the efforts of John Craig and Bill Shipway, who took leading male parts, and to Kevin Cullen, who played the main feminine role particu-



"CYGNET" COMMITTEE, 1937

Back Row, left to right—G. W. Fox, N. D. Palmer, T. D. Wilding, R. L. Ewen, D. M. Cowan, J. H. W. Saunders.
 Front Row—F. L. B. Craig (business manager and secretary), D. B. C. Smith (Editor), Mr. Marshall,
 H. Hale (Sub-editor), D. J. K. Tregonning. Absent: C. Young.

larly well. Dick Carr was also a member of the cast, and Campbell McAulay showed himself an efficient stage manager.

Boarders who represented the School in the interschool football competition were John Craig, John Ilbery, Ross Buchanan, Eric Connor, and Frank Craig.

Third Term 1936

At the beginning of the term a point to point cross-country race was arranged by Mr. Purvis. It was conducted before breakfast on a Saturday morning. Members of the House exhibited great interest in the race (though rather more in their beds when the zero hour arrived) and the final result found John Craig and Ross Buchanan equal first with sixteen points each to their credit. Terry McDaniel was the most successful competitor in the junior section.

The Boarding House was once more well represented in the Athletic Team, members running being John Craig, Maurice Brearley, Ross Buchanan, John Ilbery, Tony Craig, Brisbane, Don Dowling, and Dixon. Special emphasis must be laid on the splendid performances of Ross Buchanan and John Ilbery.

Four positions in the first eleven were filled by boarders, Phil Parry being vice-captain. Other members of the team were Frank Craig, Tony Craig, and Ross Buchanan.

We congratulate John Craig, equal Champion Shot of the School for 1936. Frank Craig and Dennis Robinson also gave an excellent account of themselves in the Shooting Team.

Towards the end of the year a great calamity overtook the House with the invasion of chicken pox. This foul disease prevented several inmates from performing in the School Drill Display.

On December 7th, to crown a year of success, the boarders held their annual dinner, which was again generously provided by Sister and Matron. Toasts were proposed by Maurice Brearley, Phil Parry, and John Ilbery and were replied to by Dennis Robinson, Tom Wilding, and Dr. Buntine. John Ilbery acted for the Captain of the House in the presentation of gifts to Sister and Matron; and various boys were called upon to speak.

We take this opportunity of thanking Matron and Sister for all they have done for us during the year.

First Term 1937

The year commenced with an increased number of boys in the House and there are now seventy-nine boarders in the School. In order to provide for the increase, the accommodation in the Junior House was considerably enlarged.

We welcome to the House: Bolton, Breen, Buntine, Cox, Craig, Davidson, Ellis, Fleay, Forrest C., Forrest D., Forrest W., Fox C., Fox W., Gosden, Hands, House, Jacob, McLarty, Paterson, Potter, Poynton I., Poynton J., Purser, Reynolds, Rowse, Slee, and Thomson.

The House Prefects were inducted by Mr. Purvis on March 22nd and we congratulate Frank Craig, Tom Wilding, Guy Ward, Tony Craig, Les Weaver, Nolan McDaniel and Bruce Bogle on their appointment.

The jubilation of the boarders, on seeing the new shower and tog rooms, was boundless. We are sure that their application of soap to the walls does not signify lack of appreciation but rather an overflow of high spirits.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Olsen, whose keen interest in sport, together with his other accomplishments, at once established him as one of us.

The only boarder in the Interschool Swimming Team was Don Dowling.

Early in the year the New Boys' Boxing was held, and several interesting bouts were witnessed, that between Forrester and McDaniel producing some good boxing.

As a contrast to last year, only one member of this year's 1st Crew was drawn from the Boarding House, namely, Tom Wilding. Homewood was another rower from the House, being number three in the Second Crew.

Four members of the First Eleven came from the House. They were Frank Craig, Les Weaver, Bruce Gosden, and Don Kerr, Craig hitting up some very good scores, while Gosden bowled splendidly in the only Cup match he has played in so far.

A point to point race was again conducted this term; and apart from the fact that many competitors were led astray, it was quite a success.

Just at the end of term Mr. Purvis founded a Badminton Club for boarders, office-bearers being Mr. Olsen chairman, Tom Wilding secretary, and Guy Ward treasurer. We thank the School for the material supplied. This club will prove a great asset during wet week-ends.

SCIENCE NOTES

"A very ancient and a fishlike smell"

Laboratory Notes

The lab. is now in its twenty-first year, and in celebration of its twentieth birthday, an unusual amount of apparatus was procured at the beginning of the year, including two Liebig condensers for junior boys, and several badly needed desiccators. More convivial spirits from the Leaving form hope that when it celebrates its "coming of age" next year, something more potent than water will be distilled by the lab. cadets.

We miss, this year, our two pals from the back bench, "Maurie" and "Beetle," while "Whiskers Jock," too, is conspicuous by his absence. The latter, by the way, can scarcely realise the constant peril in which he stood, the whole of last year, of being forcibly shaved with nitric acid.

News Items

Soda-water manufacturers showed a tendency to flourish early last term, but their Master soon pudda stop to it.

It is rumoured that experimenters in Leaving Physics have found that the electrophorus is definitely a sell.

At last it has been unearthed that when "Doog" is not at School, the level of the "Liquidum glucosum" remains constant.

Big-game hunters will be pleased to hear that game is now abundant in the lab., following the omission of careless lab. cadets to set rat traps.

Grayve doubts have been expressed concerning the accuracy of Noel's humidity readings.

It has been stated by well-known authorities that, when the number of legs on a centipede is to be ascertained for scientific purposes, an accurate counterfeit is necessary.

Visit to Cuming Smith's Factory

Towards the end of second term 1936, Leaving Science students departed in cars belonging to Mr. Newbery, Tregonning and Irvine for the factory of Cuming Smith Fertilisers Ltd. at Bassendean. We were met there by Mr. Whitham, who showed us first of all the lead chamber process for the manufacture of sulphuric acid.

The sulphur dioxide necessary in the preparation is obtained by burning sulphur, imported from America. About 140 tons per week of crushed sulphur gravitates from an elevated position into a burner, where it ignites and generates the sulphur dioxide. This passes into a second compartment, which unifies its temperature and arrests any unburnt sulphur.

The gas, consisting of approximately 10% sulphur dioxide and the remainder of air, is led through a large pipe into another building containing the main apparatus for the process. It is passed up the Glover Tower, a tall structure lined and packed with specially prepared bricks, where it meets a downward stream of cold sulphuric acid containing oxides of nitrogen. This comes from the Gay Lussac Tower, though the actual procedure is yet to be described. The heat of the gas liberates the oxides of nitrogen, which are collected, and at the same time concentrates the acid flowing down. We mounted a steep flight of stairs, and viewed the inside of one such tower under reconstruction.

From the top of the Glover Tower the gas is fed into the first of a series of six connected lead chambers. It is in these that the acid is actually made. From the ceiling of each chamber nitre and a fine spray of water are introduced, evolving nitrogen peroxide. The sulphur trioxide produced reacts with the steam formed from the water present, to make sulphuric acid, which collects on the floor and can be drawn off. The nitrogen peroxide is thus the medium by which oxygen is made to combine with sulphur dioxide to form sulphur trioxide.

The chambers vary in size, the first being the largest and the last the smallest. The temperature of each is recorded by thermometers hanging on the outside of their walls. We saw that the first is the hottest, while the temperatures of the others decrease in order, which indicates that little reaction proceeds by the time the gases reach the last. Should one chamber become too hot, it means that the reaction within is too violent, a fault which is rectified by modifying the supply of nitre.

The ideal composition of the gases leaving the last chamber is the nitrogen of the air in the first chamber, together with equal volumes of nitric oxide and nitrogen peroxide. This mixture is known as nitrous fumes, or nitrogen trioxide, and this is the only oxide of nitrogen soluble, to any extent, in concentrated sulphuric acid. The required composition can be arrived at by suitably regulating the volume of sulphur dioxide entering the chambers.

Under the correct conditions, the gases are passed up the Gay Lussac Tower, one very similar to the Glover. Trickling

down it is a stream of cold concentrated sulphuric acid, which dissolves the oxides of nitrogen, while the nitrogen itself passes out through the smoke-stack. The solution, known as nitrosulphuric acid, is pumped up to the top of the Glover Tower, where in its passage down, it is relieved of the dissolved nitrogen oxides. These are collected and used again. It would therefore appear that all the oxides of nitrogen are retrievable; but as losses in the working unavoidably occur, the introduction of a little nitre from time to time is necessary. The concentration of the acid in the chambers is never allowed to exceed 70%, since above this the acid would dissolve the lead. As soon as this concentration is reached the acid is drained off, and is sealed up in drums ready for transport as commercial sulphuric acid.

We then crossed over to the superphosphate shed. The superphosphate is made from calcium sulphate obtained from Nauru Island and from ocean rock. The sulphate is transferred by rail from Fremantle to the siding at the works, where it is crushed and prepared for treatment by sulphuric acid. About 800 pounds of the powdered rock is mixed with about 4 cwt. of acid, and after two minutes the action is complete. Part of the superphosphate is gypsum, a substance which contains water. The mass which emerges is therefore rather pasty and must be dried. This is affected by an aerator, which finally produces the white powder extensively used as a fertiliser.

This concluded our interesting afternoon. We, living in Western Australia, are indeed unfortunate in so much as most of the chemical processes we read about at school are exclusive to other countries. We thus avail ourselves of every opportunity afforded us of seeing such processes, knowing that the facilities are very limited; and for this educational visit we are greatly indebted to the management of Cuming Smith Mount Lyell Fertilisers Ltd.

LETTER FROM DR. CLABON ALLEN

The following is an extract from a letter received by the Editor from Dr. Clabon Allen, an Old Boy of this School, who, at the time of writing, was a member of the British Eclipse Expedition to Japan.

"The great day of the Eclipse is over, and it was fairly exciting despite the results. It was timed to begin at 3 hours 21 minutes 50 secs. p.m., and, so far as we are able to judge, we were a second late. It was my job to yell out 'Go!' as the sun suddenly disappeared, and this I managed to do satisfactorily for the moon just managed to beat the clouds in covering the sun. Perhaps the most responsible job I had to do was to load all the plateholders on the night before the eclipse, a job which took me three solid hours in the dark room.

"The sky at noon on the following day was clouded but by 2.30 p.m. when the partial eclipse had begun, Dr. Boyds began his exposure, and his programme was going through like clockwork. We were all ready and quietly standing by our instruments ready to do our 'stuff.' At 'five minutes to go' a small cloud covered the sun, but it cleared a minute or so later. Other clouds were forming nearby, however, and it seemed a gamble whether we would see the eclipse or not. At one minute to go the counting started—60, 59, 58, etc. At 'one' there was a pause while everyone waited for my 'Go!' At that instant the sun was clear but it clouded over a few seconds later while I was making my exposures. I looked at the sun about 30 seconds later and found it completely obscured, hence I stopped making exposures. I waited hopefully for the corona to shine, but without result and finally the 113 seconds of totality went by, and it started to get light. I never even saw the corona. Boyds came out of his hut then and told Stratton how sorry he was for the failure of the main programme. Indeed we all felt the same because the Professor seems to have had bad luck with his eclipses all through.

"The sun came out again a few minutes later and Boyds went ahead with his programme. His results should be quite satisfactory, but we didn't expect to get anything of value from the rest of the expedition.

"The same night Boyds developed his plates which were quite a success, and next morning I had a busy time in the dark room developing the plates exposed by nearly all the rest of the expedition. Despite the clouds there was a chance that there would be something to see on the plates. There was something on a few of them, and the photographs I took myself on the Polarization of the Corona were perhaps the most promising of the lot. The Professor will take them back to England and see what measurements can be made from them."

EXHIBITION OF HOBBIES

"Honest minds are pleased with honest things."

The popularity which the previous year's exhibition evoked, and the sense of competition that it created among the active-minded in the School, enlarged this year's considerably, and an extra room was necessary to cope with the increased number of entries.

Those of us who were not interested in hobbies could have profitably wasted our time studying the psychological effects that the spectators produced in the contributors. There was the energetic fellow who was completely absorbed in his work—a well-finished product his only goal. He never approached his model. Instead he might have been seen closely examining another's effort; but every time he raised his head one could see his eyes lingering on the number of people about his own.

Also prominent was the one whose work conveyed the impression that it was as spasmodic as his inspirations. Until the great day arrived, he had been more interested in the principle of his model than its appearance; and then suddenly he realised that perhaps it did not look quite as it should. He

was never away from it! Between fits of adjusting and tinkering he would suddenly inform a perfectly innocent onlooker, "No! it is *not* a foghorn, it's a Tesla coil." (The onlooker, being none the wiser, would gurggle his profound apologies and hurriedly escape.) There was at least one amongst this latter class who was clearly far more interested in his exhibit than anyone else could possibly be. He would maintain a continual running commentary upon his machine's supposed performances, but what with its rattle, his own prattle, and the blare of Mr. Langley's radio, one could never be sure what really *were* its functions—supposed or otherwise.

And then, of course, there was the person who having known the exhibition was imminent, had created "at a pinch" a tragic composition and had somehow secreted it into the room without Mr. Langley's knowledge. He would ingenuously lead a friend near it and await loud acclamations. This is the type of individual who would carve his name twice on the board in the school passage—if he could.

Such were the thoughts of the analytical idle. For the more unimaginative the exhibition offered a much wider field of interest. The bulk of the display was held in the science laboratory; and the first thing that caught the eye of anyone entering the larger room was the arresting statement, "20 Rats in 1 Week"—a reference to two rat traps manufactured by Carey and Whittell of the Boarding House. One draws the natural conclusion that, original though the inventors may be, their genius must have been excited both by circumstance and hunger. Shame on the Boarding House!

The electrical exhibits consisted mainly of Tesla coils—instruments which very efficiently punish anyone uninitiated in the wonders of electricity. Those pretending to a respectable knowledge of the subject insisted on poking their noses here and there; and as the hostile sparks tickle even the thumb, it was sometimes irritating that their nasal organs were so predominant and foremost.

Except for the inevitable crystal set, the number of wireless outfits was surprisingly small. In fact, the percentage of electrical exhibits was much smaller than that of the previous year—a very welcome sign, since it encourages the non-scientists.

Stamps were among the favourite entries; while the younger boys preferred models in plasticine of villages, and relief maps. A very valuable and well-known exhibit present was the tug made by the late Mr. Johns, and which was entered by his son.

Wreford's meccanograph, driven by an electric motor, worked of its own accord earlier in the day, but grew more

arrogant later on, and forced its humiliated owner to turn the handle before it would draw its patterns.

To enumerate all the different types of entries would be impossible; but an idea of their versatility may be gained when one realises that they ranged from stone filters to a pair of live bantams. (The latter, by the way, proved invaluable as regards refreshments, because those feeling hungry could, with the aid of an egg, a beaker full of water, and a Bunsen burner, prepare quite an enjoyable little snack.)

Hewitt was another who brought something peculiar. It was a tap attached to about a foot of piping, and when it was suspended in mid-air water issued from the tap, although apparently it had no source whatever. Since he can so easily produce the necessary fluid, this exhibitor is expecting a deluge of letters from owners of drought-stricken areas in the country. Of course, one may question the authenticity of his hydrological claims.

Perhaps the most original of all the entries was Bartlett's loom. It appeared to the average person to be a solidly built structure of wood and wire, perhaps a little too involved to be comprehended at first glance. Proof of its capabilities, however, lay in some scarves which its maker had woven. These were not just loosely knitted, but compared favourably with any that may be bought.

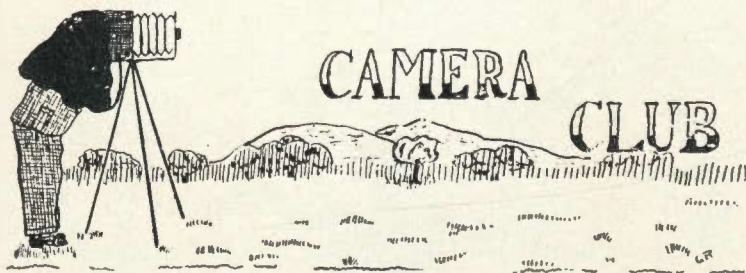
The additional room was set aside for more artistic exhibits. It mostly contained models of ships, fretwork, and woodwork. At some period in the past, Rowe must have sacrificed a little of the time he devotes to his real yacht, for he managed to bring along two fine model sailing boats which he had constructed.

McLarty's cupboard attracted much attention from the ladies, and I overheard one admirer confiding in Mr. Allan, "I wish my boy learned carpentry."

Photography was well represented by the studies of Burgoyne and Carr. Burgoyne's pictures, taken during his recent world tour, were particularly good, as were those of Carr, which were snapped during a trip to New Zealand.

Some paintings by Mr. Allan and Mr. McLarty decorated the walls, adding a more mature atmosphere to the room. The most popular of these were Mr. McLarty's "Lincoln Cathedral by Sunset," and another by Mr. Allan.

If we judge by the large number of parents and friends who attended, the function was a decided success, setting a standard which will be difficult to surpass in future years; and Mr. P. D. Langley and the exhibitors are all to be heartily congratulated.



"All is not false, which seems at first a lie."

The Camera Club is one of the liveliest institutions in the School, and although the number of financial members only amounts to twenty, everyone is highly enthusiastic; and we feel sure that many boys who have not tried photography as a hobby would gain a great deal of enjoyment from doing so as a member of this society.

This year Mr. Parlato again consented to give fortnightly lectures and under his expert guidance, members are gradually becoming more proficient in the finer points of the photographer's art. There is no doubt that the method of demonstrating unusual points by means of lantern slides produces the best results.

The dark room has now been enlarged to about twice its original size. This has been hailed with the greatest approval, as there is now room for four people to use it at the same time. The extra space has also enabled more shelves to be constructed, and the lighting system has been considerably improved.

At the end of last year a printing box was acquired from Kodak Ltd. and so far it has been in constant demand.

It was also decided last year to conduct periodical competitions, for which prizes are given—Mr. Parlato acting as adjudicator. These have proved very popular, and it is to be hoped that they will continue for some time. No doubt as a result of these competitions, the Camera Club was very well represented in the Hobbies Exhibition—a most interesting variety of all types of subjects and enlargements being on view.

Finally, we must sincerely thank Mr. Parlato for the assistance he has given us, both in his lectures and in our own individual problems; and we can assure him that it has been very gratefully received.

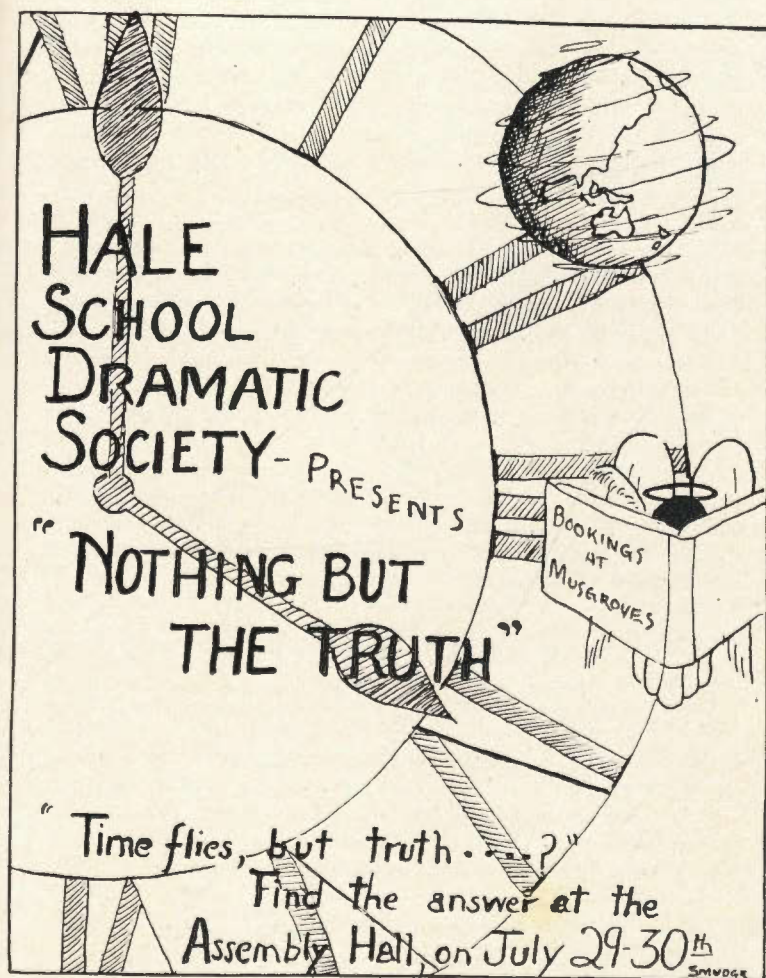


"Mislike me not for my complexion."

The Annual Play

On the nights of July 23rd and 24th the Dramatic Society once again presented their annual play at the Assembly Hall. The theatre was well filled for both performances, and on each night the audience was thrilled by the sinister undercurrent of mystery and the exciting interludes of action which characterised the performance of "Where There's a Will." His Excellency the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Mitchell were present on the opening night.

The scene of the drama is the eerie old house of Cyrus Canby West, who has been dead for exactly twenty years at the time of the play's commencement. The whole plot revolves around the will, which, on his deathbed, he had caused to be drawn up, and which is only to be published on the twentieth anniversary of his demise. The conditions of the will demand that it be read to all his surviving relatives in the old house where he died; and consequently some half dozen kinsfolk congregate in the musty old study of Glencliff Manor, escorted by the family lawyer, Roger Crosby (Brian Smith) and the mysterious West Indian servant, Mammy Pleasant (Allan Cuthbertson).



These expectant relations include Susan Silesby (Malcolm Smith), "an acid woman," even more expectant than the others; Cicely Young (Bob Godfrey), Annabelle West (Kevin Cullen), Harry Blythe (Colin Clarke), Charlie Wilder (Bill Shipway), and Paul Jones (John Craig). After considerable suspense on their part, the will is read by Crosby, and Annabelle finds herself sole heiress to Glencliff Manor and the West estate. Her jubilation, however, is somewhat curtailed by the codicil appended, which states that in the event of her being proved unsound in mind, the inheritance shall go to the next heir, whose identity is contained in a sealed envelope in the possession of Crosby.

Seeing a chance of salvaging their fortunes, various characters and in particular Miss Silesby, from then on exploit every opportunity of casting thinly veiled aspersions on her sanity. Once the will has been made known the sinister side of the plot begins to thicken, dating from the arrival of Hendricks (Percy Harrison), the supposed warder from the asylum, who makes the alarming statement that a homicidal maniac, with strangling tendencies, is at large in the neighbourhood. The first act closes with the thrilling forced exit, through a secret panel, of Crosby; and when Annabelle, who has previously been conversing with him, turns round and finds that he has been spirited away, she remembers the evil spirits described by Mammy Pleasant, and rapidly becomes unnerved.

This process of sapping her courage, and thus undermining her reason, continues throughout the second act, and reaches a climax with the ghastly hand disturbing her repose, rapidly followed by Crosby's dramatic re-appearance through another panel, as a corpse. Eventually, however, under the soothing influence of Paul's fatuous conversation, she regains her self-control; and at the end of the act is only slightly affected by the sensational discovery that, behind his mask of bland courtesy, Charlie has been concealing murder and lunacy.

Kevin Cullen's performance in adequately filling the long and difficult part of Annabelle West was extremely meritorious, and he cannot be accorded too much praise. John Craig, as Paul Jones, also had a heavy part, and he played it quite successfully. Of the other characters, Bill Shipway and Colin Clarke were excellent, the former depicting the behaviour of a madman very effectively. Brian Smith, brilliantly made-up as the old family lawyer, ably introduced the plot; while Alan Cuthbertson portrayed the part of the sinister old Voodoo servant to perfection. Bob Godfrey, cast as an innocuous

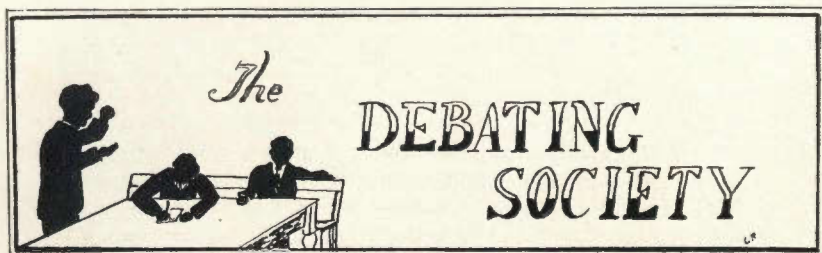
female, proved a splendid foil for the hypocritical cat into whom Malcolm Smith transformed the pseudo-respectable Miss Silesby. Despite lack of opportunity to display much talent, Dick Carr, as the somewhat irritable doctor, and Percy Harrison, the bullying warder, were quite good. The work of those offstage was particularly efficient; and Campbell McAulay, stage manager, Ross Ewen, property manager, and Peter Wreford, who produced the lighting effects, played a big part in the running of the play.

The Dramatic Society seize this opportunity of thanking Mr. Purvis, the producer, for the considerable pains he took with regard to "Where There's a Will"; and at the same time we congratulate him on recording his fourth outstanding success.

An orchestra, under the baton of Mr. McLarty, provided music during the intervals; and Mr. Marshall played a flute solo, while a piece for the cornet was rendered by W. Weston.

Mr. Purdy's Visit

In the middle of second term 1936 our old friend, Mr. Purdy, once more paid us a visit. Mr. Purdy, with his colourful acting and droll humour, needs no introduction to lovers of Shakespeare; and we all gain a great deal of pleasure from his unusual presentation of the great playwright's works. For the benefit of the Junior and Leaving students he rendered in his own inimitable fashion, various excerpts from the plays they were studying for the Public Examinations, and to many of us Shakespeare seemed more enjoyable, as we listened to Mr. Purdy's interpretation of his art. We trust that another such interesting entertainment will be provided during the present term.



1936

"The speeches of the desperate are as the wind."

On Wednesday, June 10th, a senior debate was held in the boarders' common-room, the subject being "That working hours should be shorter." The attendance was small and notice of the debate had obviously not been taken to parents. The teams consisted of the following boys—Affirmative: C. Clarke (leader), B. Smith, R. Carr; Negative: J. Craig (leader), M. Brearley, I. Beaton. Shipway acted as chairman, and Mr. Purvis kindly consented to adjudicate.

The main argument of the affirmative side was that shorter hours would help to decrease unemployment, and as this was mainly caused by the invasion of machinery, hours must shorten as production expands. The negative side argued that if hours were shortened the extra time gained for leisure purposes would be spent in the same degrading way as much of it is spent at present.

Mr. Purvis gave his decision in favour of the negative side. In summing up, he said that too much of the discussion had turned on irrelevant points, but that the debating had been of a high standard.

On June 24th two debates, a senior and a junior, were held in the boarders' common-room.

The junior debate was decided first. The adjudicators were Mr. C. Langley and R. Carr, while F. Craig took the chair. The subject was "Is Hitler greater than Mussolini?" The teams were—Affirmative: Green (leader), Purser, Wilkins; Negative: C. Hale (leader), Griffiths, Basford. Many interesting facts were put forward by each side, and the debating was clear and keen. After some deliberation, both adjudicators decided in favour of the affirmative team.

This debate was immediately followed by a senior debate, whose subject was "That the modern girl is lacking in charm."

The teams were—Affirmative: C. Clarke (leader), Ewen, Robinson; Negative: J. Craig (leader), Harrison, Hatfield. Brearley acted as chairman, and Parry, Cuthbertson, Carr, Beaton, Smith, and Ilbery were the adjudicators.

This debate proved highly diverting, and many of the opinions expressed regarding the modern girl were quite illuminating; while a sound knowledge of the subject under discussion was displayed by all speakers. The decision of the adjudicators was unanimously in favour of the affirmative team; and we would like to commend this side for the adroit manner in which they presented their carefully prepared data.

On Wednesday, July 8th, another debate occurred in the boarders' common-room. The subject was "That films were injurious to adolescent youth," and the opposing teams were: Affirmative: J. Craig (leader), F. Craig, D. Thomson; Negative: C. Clarke (leader), Cuthbertson, Harrison. Ewen was in the chair and Mr. Rowlands kindly agreed to adjudicate.

The subject was discussed from the physical, moral, educational, and even economical aspects, and many amusing arguments were propounded. In particular, remarks by Clarke on slang—both of the American and Australian varieties—were much appreciated, and a great deal of interest was excited by several film magazines, which Craig generously placed at the disposal of the opposition.

Mr. Rowlands, before giving his decision, praised the debaters for the general improvement they had shown. The matter of the affirmative side, he said, was a little irrelevant, and they did not make the most of their subject. The negative team, on the other hand, presented some very sound arguments, and he gave them the verdict by a considerable margin.

On July 24th the annual debate between a School team and one selected from Old Boys was held in the School Hall. The attendance was disappointing, due, no doubt, to a lack of advertisement. The subject under discussion was "Can sanctions be effective in preventing or stopping war?"

Shipway was chairman, and Mr. McMillan kindly consented to act as adjudicator. The teams were—Old Boys: Keall (leader), Webster, Yates; School: J. Craig (leader), C. Clarke, Beaton, Harrison. It was unfortunate that the Old Boys were forced to debate a man short, but during the evening they more than made up for this.

In summing up, Mr. McMillan commended the Old Boys' team on their excellent performance. They had debated splendidly, and had dealt with the subject thoroughly and well.

The School team, however, had been too irrelevant and had been unable effectively to counter their opponents' arguments. He therefore gave his decision in favour of the Old Boys' team.

Mr. Newbery then thanked Mr. McMillan for his generosity in adjudicating, and congratulated the Old Boys on their excellent speaking.

The Supper

Immediately after the debate on July 8th the sixth forms adjourned to the boarders' dining hall, where a supper had been prepared in honour of the *Cygnets* Committee and for the benefit of the Debating Society. John Craig, as Captain of the School, took the chair. Masters present were Dr. Buntine, Mr. Newbery, Mr. Rowlands, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Purvis, and Mr. McGilvray. The food, supplied by the day boys, was ample for the occasion; and although the drink, which was generously provided by Irvine, came in for much cynical criticism, it was fully appreciated nevertheless.

After the King had been toasted, we were told that we might smoke, but as we could not decide whether this was an unusual privilege or a mere formality, we left the Masters to take full advantage of the announcement.

When the chairman considered us sufficiently torpid as to be incapable of protesting, he called upon Ross Ewen to propose the toast of Colin Clarke, our guest of honour. Ross spoke generally of the latter's sporting career and reputation, and praised the ability and diligence he had demonstrated in producing the 1936 issue of *The Cygnets*.

Responding briefly, "Sammy" thanked the *Cygnets* Committee for their help, which he so badly needed in compiling our magazine. On behalf of the diners, he also thanked Jack Irvine for the drinks, at the same time expressing the pious hope that Jack would never be stricken with remorse through being the inadvertent agent of a comrade's death.

Dennis Robinson quickly followed with a toast to "The Three Nuts," and on behalf of his two undeservedly imposed-on fellow "nuts," Bill Shipway rose and began his response to the strains of "Why was he born so beautiful." In writing for the *Cygnets*, he said, his colleagues and he had been afforded much pleasure; and he urged all who would be returning to the School in 1937, to contribute freely to the Original Column, which is the nucleus of the magazine.

Brian Smith and Allan Cuthbertson, who were compelled by decency and their previous respect for the chairman, to attempt a response on a subject which had already been exhausted, made their replies (in one case babblingly incoherent and in the other nervously frigid) commendably terse.

At this juncture proceedings were interrupted by the unfortunate collapse of Dennis Robinson, who fell heavily beneath the table. He had just seen the point in one of Shipway's remarks.

Apologies were made for the absence of John Ilbery, the committee's secretary; and Noel Gray was called upon to propose the health of Ian Beaton, writer of the science notes. The latter, in his response, dealt mainly with the composition of the sandwiches he had provided, and his startling revelations concerning their feline origin gave them a reputation unequalled even by that of the drinks.

Prior to the musical interval John Saunders toasted Jack Irvine, who duly responded. Bill Shipway and Alan Pead were then applauded for their renditions on the accordeon and piano.

Mr. Marshall, in proposing the health of Mr. Newbery, spoke of the interest and enthusiasm which the latter had stimulated in the *Cygnets* Committee, and praised the energy which he has ever expended in an endeavour to raise the standard of production.

Mr. Newbery modestly vowed that he was merely a director and that all praise was due to those who had helped to compile the magazine. He further said that he had derived much pleasure and satisfaction from working with a committee whose efficiency was revealed in such an excellent production. In addition he commended the Debating Society for the definite improvement shown on the previous year's work.

John Craig, responding to a toast proposed by Don Hall, thanked Dr. Buntine very much for making the supper possible; and the meeting was thereupon declared at an end.

1937

On Friday, April 30th, the first debate for 1937 took place in the boarders' common-room. The subject was "That at all times government censorship is justified," and the teams debating were as follows—Affirmative: R. Ewen (leader), G. Fox, T. Davy, G. Hammond; Negative: B. Smith (leader), D. Cowan, P. Purser, K. Cullen. Mr. Rowlands was in the

chair, and Mr. Newbery was so kind as to undertake the difficult task of adjudicating.

The general argument put forward by the affirmative side was that censorship is necessary to stamp out immorality and excessive licence; and that without a certain amount of restriction, people tend to go to the worst extremes. The negative side retorted that censorship (especially in the cases of Germany and Italy) stifles progressive thought, and that it greatly limits the liberty and personal freedom which are so strongly associated with our British Constitution.

Mr. Newbery decided in favour of the negative side by a narrow margin. He said that in consideration of its being the first debate of the year, and that several debaters had never spoken before, the evening's meeting had been most encouraging and augured well for the future.

Mr. Hammond, father of one of the speakers, was present and it is to be hoped that more parents will attend debates in the future.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Reading is seeing by proxy."

This year the Library has again proved as popular as ever; and hundreds of books have been taken out by boys from all classes, as the various types of literature available include travel, classical, nature, adventure, and romance, together with encyclopaedias to suit all.

Over fifty books were bought and others were generously donated, so that it was necessary to obtain another bookcase.

Many thanks are due to K. Tregonning, R. Curlewis, and J. Homewood and also to Mrs. Buntine and Mr. Newbery for their liberal donations of books. We take this opportunity, too, of thanking the librarians, who have given up much of their time to the running of the library; and especially are we grateful to Mr. Allan, who has taken unfailing care of our reading matter, and who does his best to keep the books in the best of condition.

A Reminder—and a Request

When boys leave school they often forget the pleasure they received from the use of the school library. Some even forget to return the books they borrowed before they left. A few boys have shown their gratitude by presenting to the library books of their own which they have enjoyed and which they knew other boys would enjoy. May I ask Old Boys, whether they left school this year or earlier, to remember the library when they are looking over their books, and thinking "Now what shall I do with those?"

At present we are in urgent need of a new set of Mee's "Children's Encyclopaedia"—invaluable books which are in constant use. Our present set has lasted for at least ten years. It has earned its final rest. Is anyone ready to give us another set?

—J.C.A.



"Man's life is cheap as beasts . . ."

The Royal Review

On Monday, June 29th, a Royal Review was held on the Esplanade on the occasion of the King's birthday and the Governor-General, Lord Gowrie, took the salute. Two platoons from the School detachment took part, commanded by Lieut. L. Drake (O.C.) and Lieuts. C. McAulay and J. Craig.

N.C.O.'s Camp

On July 11th a number of N.C.O.'s and would-be N.C.O.'s marched into the Royal Australian Artillery Barracks in Fremantle, at the kind invitation of Lieut.-Colonel Meredith, for a three day N.C.O.'s class. In charge of the class were Lieut. Drake (O.C. detachment), Lieuts. McAulay and Craig, and W.O. Tunstill. The training of the N.C.Os. chiefly included the use of ground, section formations and judging of distances under the supervision of W.O. Tunstill, and practice in drilling a squad, and Lewis gun work, supervised by Lieuts. McAulay and Craig.

The results of the examinations held on the Monday were as follows—Promotions: Corporal Robinson to C.S.M.; Lance-Corporal Edmonds to Sergeant; Cadet Beaton to Sergeant. We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating John Ilbery on attaining his commission.

Annual Camp

The annual camp was held at the Karrakatta Camping Area from Saturday, August 15th, to the following Friday. Captain R. G. Pollard of the Staff Corps was Camp Commandant, while Lieuts. McAulay, Craig, and Ilbery, assisted by W.Os. Tunstill and Carlin, were in charge of various detachments.

The week's work included squad drill, Lewis gun work, physical and recreational training, judging of distances and indication of targets, section and platoon stalking, and company

drill. Interesting additions to the usual syllabus were: A lecture on anti-gas training, the demonstration of a respirator by Captain Pollard, Vickers gun work, the firing of rifle grenades, the throwing of hand grenades, and the use of smoke.

On Sunday Dr. Buntine conducted a combined church parade with the University platoon of the 44th Battalion which was in camp at the same time.

Wednesday was visitors' day and quite a number of relatives and friends of cadets arrived to see the march past. The Lieutenant-Governor, Sir James Mitchell, attended by his aide-de-camp, Major Hall, took the salute. After the march past the visitors were entertained by a demonstration of a platoon attacking with the aid of smoke. Late in the afternoon tea was served in the visitors' mess, the officers entertaining their friends in the officers' mess.

On Thursday evening Mr. Parlato showed pictures of the previous camps, together with a comedy film, both of which were greatly appreciated by the boys; and we take this opportunity of thanking him.

Cadet Swimming

On the night of February 23rd the annual Military Swimming Carnival was held at Crawley Baths, resulting in an easy win for our team in the cadet section. Corporal Ewen was first in the 110 yards and 220 yards freestyle and first in the 50 yards breaststroke. Corporal Tregonning was first in the 55 yards freestyle, and Drummer Potter gained first place in the militia diving. Our relay team, consisting of C.Q.M.S. Cowan and Cadets Wilkins, Hobson and Forrester, also won their event.

Athletic Sports

Owing to the fact that the Cadet Athletic Sports and the Law Shield both occurred on Saturday, March 13th, the athletic team contained only two members, Corporal Tregonning and Cadet Forrester. Tregonning won the 100 yards sprint, but Forrester, though gaining second place in a heat of the same event, was unplaced in the final.

SHOOTING NOTES

"The fairest mark is easiest hit : . ."

Earl Roberts' Trophy

In August the Earl Roberts' Trophy shoot was held, which resulted in a win for the School detachment. The heartiest congratulations are extended to Greg Rowe for his fine achievement in becoming Champion Shot for the State in this competition.

Interschool Shooting

The annual shooting contest for the Defence Cup between Guildford Grammar School, Christian Brothers' College, Scotch College, and Hale School, took place on the Swanbourne Range on Saturday, December 5th. The match was held over the 200 and 500 yards ranges. At the conclusion of the 200 yards, Scotch were leading by two points from Guildford, with Hale third. The conditions were tricky at the 500 yards distance, but the teams all shot very well. The final results were:

Guildford Grammar School	439
Hale School	419
Scotch College	416
Christian Brothers' College	392

We congratulate Guildford on their fine shooting.



SWIMMING TEAM — WINNERS, 1937

Back Row, left to right—R. Green, J. Saunders, D. M. Cowan, I. Stephenson.
 Centre—G. Derry, R. Isaachsen, D. Dowling, Mr. P. D. Langley, R. Stenberg, D. Eden, A. Atkins.
 Seated—R. Farmer, K. Tregonning, G. Rowe, R. L. Ewen (Captain), D. M. McWhae, A. Tregonning
 Inset—Mr. J. Wells (Coach)



*"... And when we have our naked frailties hid,
That suffer in exposure..."*

School Swimming Sports

This year's sports were held at Crawley Baths on the morning of Friday, February 26th, under the organisation of Mr. P. D. Langley and his committee. Conditions were excellent and although no records were broken, most of the times were fast. R. Ewen, winner of the 100 yards open, the 220 yards open, the 50 yards breaststroke open, and the neat dive open, was Champion Swimmer. Close to him was N. Taylor, who was successful in the 50 yards open and the 50 yards backstroke open, besides gaining numerous places. The Tregonning twins dominated the under age events, K. Tregonning being outstanding in winning four championships. G. Rowe, G. Derry and R. Farmer were also prominent in their own particular ages. Following were the results:

CHAMPIONSHIPS

OPEN

- 50 Yards Freestyle—1, N. Taylor; 2, R. Ewen; 3, D. McWhae. Time, 27 secs.
 100 Yards Freestyle—1, R. Ewen; 2, N. Taylor; 3, D. McWhae. Time, 61 1-5 secs.
 220 Yards Freestyle—1, R. Ewen; 2, N. Taylor; 3, D. McWhae. Time, 2 min. 44 4-5 sec.
 50 Yards Breaststroke—1, R. Ewen; 2, D. McWhae; 3, N. Taylor. Time, 35 1-5 sec.
 50 Yards Backstroke—1, N. Taylor; 2, D. McWhae; 3, R. Ewen. Time, 32 2-5 sec.
 Neat Dive—1, R. Ewen; 2, N. McDaniel; 3, K. Potter.
 High Dive—1, N. McDaniel; 2, R. Ewen; 3, G. Ross.

UNDER 16

- 50 Yards Freestyle—1, G. Rowe; 2, D. Dowling; 3, D. Green. Time, 29 2-5 sec.
 220 Yards Freestyle—1, K. Tregonning; 2, D. Green; 3, A. Tregonning. Time, 2 min. 56½ sec.
 50 Yards Backstroke—1, K. Tregonning; 2, A. Tregonning; 3, J. Hobson. Time, 39 1-5 sec.
 50 Yards Breaststroke—1, G. Rowe; 2, I. Stephenson; 3, J. Olifent. Time, 39 sec.

UNDER 15

- 50 Yards Freestyle—1, D. Green; 2, K. Tregonning; 3, R. Stenberg. Time, 30 sec.
 100 Yards Freestyle—1, K. Tregonning; 2, D. Green; 3, A. Tregonning. Time, 69 2-5 sec.
 Neat Dive—1, K. Potter; 2, O. Riley; 3, G. Ross.

UNDER 14

- 75 Yards Freestyle—1, K. Tregonning; 2, A. Tregonning; 3, D. Eden. Time, 48 2-5 sec.
 50 Yards Breaststroke—1, G. Ross; 2, Isaachsen; 3, J. Clarke.

UNDER 13

- 50 Yards Freestyle—1, G. Derry; 2, R. Farmer; 3, Isaachsen.

UNDER 12

- 50 Yards Freestyle—1, R. Farmer; 2, A. Atkins; 3, J. Clarke.

HANDICAPS

- 50 Yards Open—1, Keys; 2, McMillan.
 100 Yards Open—1, McDaniel; 2, Keys.
 50 Yards Breaststroke Open—1, Stephenson; 2, Olifent.
 50 Yards under 16—1, Brisbane; 2, Arnold.
 100 Yards under 16—1, Roberts; 2, Hobson.
 50 Yards under 15—1, Shenn; 2, Candy.
 50 Yards under 14—1, Candy; 2, McCullough.
 50 Yards under 13—1, Gibson; 2, Clarke.
 50 Yards under 12—1, Skinner; 2, Atkins.
 50 Yards under 11—1, Cohen; 2, Langer.

JUNIOR TEAMS' RACE

- 1, A. Tregonning's Team; 2, K. Tregonning's Team; 3, Day-Lewis' Team

SENIOR TEAMS' RACE

- 1, Green's Team; 2, Key's Team; 3, Rowe's Team.

OLD BOYS' RACE

- 50 Yards—1, G. Randell; 2, M. Clarke; 3, P. Oliver.

Interscholar Sports

Again favoured by perfect weather the 34th Annual Interscholar Swimming Sports drew a very large gathering to Crawley Baths on Saturday, March 6th. The School led from start to finish and retained the Henn Cup for the seventh successive year. The final points were: Hale 122½, Scotch 86, C.B.C. 68½, and Guildford 29.

During the morning two new records were established. The first went to R. Trend of C.B.C., who covered 50 yards in the under 12 freestyle in 33 2-5 seconds; while the Old Haleians' team set new figures for their event. The distinction of being Champion Swimmer went to Ross Ewen, who was ably supported by N. Taylor and D. McWhae in the open events. K. Tregonning's 220 yards swim under 16 was the outstanding performance of the morning, for he also swam to

victory in the 75 yards freestyle under 14. K. Properjohn, who won the 440 yards open and the 100 yards under 15, and McKee, winner of the under 13 event, both swam particularly well for Scotch.

Our team, although perhaps not as powerful as that of last year, was nevertheless a formidable combination, and we take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Wells, who had so much to do with its success. The results were as follows:

- 100 Yards Freestyle, Open—Ewen (H.S.), 1; Taylor (H.S.), 2; Curlewison (S.C.), 3; Motteram (S.C.), 4; Gardam (G.G.S.), 5; Pember (C.B.C.), 6; Cocks (C.B.C.), 7. Time, 59 sec.
- 50 Yards Backstroke, Open—Taylor (H.S.), 1; McWhae (H.S.), 2; Gibson (C.B.C.), 3; Raymond (S.C.), 4; Motteram (S.C.), 5; Craig (G.G.S.), 6; Messer (G.G.S.), 7. Time, 32 2-5 sec.
- 50 Yards Breaststroke, Open—Ewen (H.S.), 1; Brophy (C.B.C.), 2; Birch, (S.C.), 3; Dolin (C.B.C.), 4; Towie (G.G.S.), 5; Stephenson (H.S.), 6; Hill (S.C.), 7. Time, 34 3-5 sec.
- 440 Yards Freestyle, Open—Properjohn (S.C.), 1; McWhae (H.S.), 2; Curlewison (S.C.), 3; Pember (C.B.C.), 4; Gibson (C.B.C.), 5; Gardam (G.G.S.), 6; Brockman (G.G.S.), 7. Time, 6min. 6 2-5 sec.
- 220 Yards Freestyle, under 16—K. Tregonning (H.S.), 1; Properjohn (S.C.), 2; Pember (C.B.C.) and Rowe (H.S.), 3; Mackay (C.B.C.), 5; Clayforth (G.G.S.), 6; Michelides (S.C.), 7. Time, 2 min. 45 4-5 sec.
- 100 Yards Freestyle, under 15—Properjohn (S.C.), 1; A. Tregonning (H.S.), 2; Green (H.S.), 3; Mackay (C.B.C.), 4; Kennedy (C.B.C.), 5; Lennox (G.G.S.), 6; Mickle (S.C.), 7. Time, 64 4-5 sec.
- 75 Yards Freestyle, under 14—K. Tregonning (H.S.), 1; A. Tregonning (H.S.), 2; Mickle (S.C.), 3; Lennox (G.G.S.), 4; Johnson (C.B.C.), 5; Harris (G.G.S.), 6; Rees (C.B.C.), 7. Time, 46 9-10 sec.
- 50 Yards Freestyle, under 13—McKee (S.C.), 1; Trend (C.B.C.), 2; Derry (H.S.), 3; Farmer (H.S.), 4; Ballantyne (C.B.C.), 5; Skuthorpe (G.G.S.), 6; James (G.G.S.), 7. Time, 32 3-5 sec.
- 50 Yards Freestyle, under 12—Trend (C.B.C.), 1; Farmer (H.S.), 2; Atkins (H.S.), 3; McKee (S.C.), 4; Dophell (S.C.), 5; Franklin (C.B.C.), 6; Firkins (G.G.S.), 7. Time, 33 3-5 sec. (record).
- Relay Race—S.C., 1; H.S., 2; C.B.C., 3; G.G.S., 4. Time, 3 min. 3 2-5 sec.
- Old Boys' Race—H.S. (L. Oliver, P. Oliver, W. Mortimer, D. McDaniel), 1; C.B.C. and S.C. (combined), 2. (Record.)

LIFE-SAVING

"Produce their bodies, be they alive or dead."

Examinations

A pleasing feature of the results of the Royal Life Saving Association's tests was that three times the number of boys gained the higher award this year as did in 1936. The awards were:

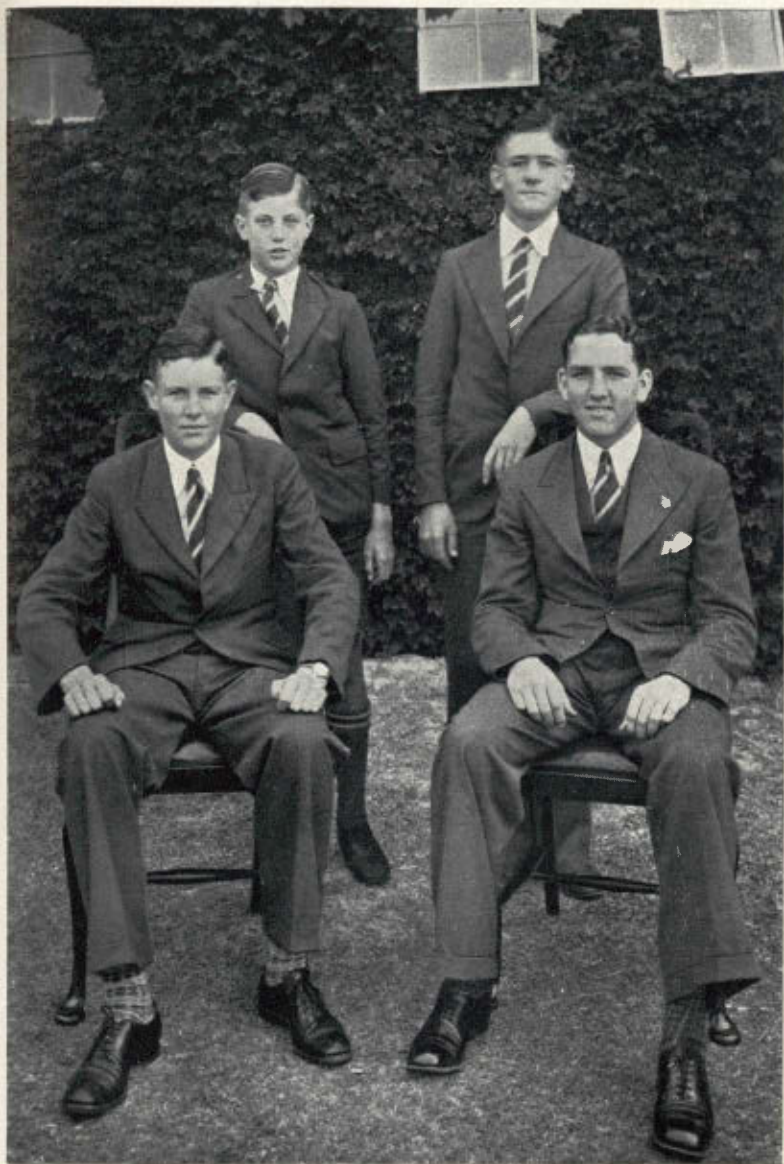
Elementary and Proficiency—C. Green, R. Harris, A. Atkins, J. McGibbon, F. Hickling, T. R. Tandy, W. Edgworth.

Bronze Medallions—R. Harris, E. P. Purser, J. Bolton, T. Smith, K. Potter, R. Ellis.

Law Shield

This year the School was again successful in winning the competition for the Law Shield; and this victory constitutes the fourteenth in the last fifteen years. We entered two teams, as in past years, the "A" team consisting of R. Ewen (captain), I. Stephenson, J. Olifent, and R. Godfrey; while the members of the "B" team were D. McWhae, Hobson, Purser, and Rumble. Although the latter team was unplaced, its members performed creditably. The "A" team, however, not only won the event but broke the previous record. We offer our heartiest congratulations. The performance, too, of Ross Ewen, who lowered his own record for the fastest time by ten seconds, cannot be sufficiently praised.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Wells, who was again responsible for the coaching and victory of our team.



LIFE-SAVING TEAM, 1937

Winners of Law Shield

R. Godfrey, D. Olifent

I. Stephenson, R. L. Ewen (Captain)

ROWING



NOTES

"There's a tide in the affairs of men . . ."

In the third term of last year a good number of boys started rowing, but unfortunately most of them have left. In addition we were handicapped by having only one club boat with which to row, owing to an accident with our practice boat.

Early in the first term 1937, a rowing meeting was called by Dr. Buntine, and, as a consequence, N. D. Palmer, the only remaining member of last year's crew, was elected Captain of Boats. Rowing commenced immediately, and Palmer, I. Wilkins, T. Wilding, and D. Goyder, the only boys with any experience, constituted the First Crew. This crew started hard training at once, and after the first few preliminary weeks commenced rowing in the racing boat.

The selection of the Second Crew came later this year, because some of the rowers were in training for the Interschool Swimming. However, the four were chosen just before Easter. They were as follows: R. L. Ewen (stroke), A. J. Homewood, D. McWhae, and R. D. Green (bow). Their fast times proved the high standard of rowing that they had attained, and we considered them practically unbeatable. We wish to offer our sympathies to this crew, for their great disappointment at having been debarred from racing by the unavoidable breach of a minor technicality.

The Third Crew was very difficult to select, as there was a great number of boys who started their rowing this season

in preparation for the first eight of next year and years to come. The crew finally chosen was K. Roberts (stroke), J. Brisbane, B. Clark, and W. Moran (bow).

This year the crews' early training was seriously hindered owing to the departure of Mr. George Rogers. However, after a few weeks struggling, we realised the futility of training without a coach, and were very pleased to accept the welcome services of Mr. J. Sharples. Mr. K. Langley also spent several afternoons in the stroke seat in an endeavour to counteract the uneven swing in the boat. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking both Mr. Sharples and Mr. Langley for their able instruction, and also Mr. Mettam for his generous assistance to both crews.

BOAT-RACE DAY

It is difficult to review this year's race because the elements played a much bigger part than would appear to the casual onlooker. The weather, in the early part of the morning, promised to be good, but just prior to the Seconds race, the wind switched around to the north-west, and although King's Park shelters the course to a great extent, the conditions were bad from a rowing point of view.

Taking everything into consideration, however, the School crew performed very well, and are to be congratulated on their fast finishing run into second place. Their challenge to C.B.C. over the last half-mile of the course was well worth watching, as was their later challenge to Scotch in the sprint to the finishing post. During the race their form was good, and it was pleasing to note that it was maintained right to the finish, indicating a physical fitness. In the circumstances, therefore, the work of the crew could not be criticised, because the winners were a particularly strong combination; and it was a good performance for the School to make Scotch a tired crew as they crossed the line.

Individually the crew did all that could be expected; they carried out their training conscientiously and it was a pleasure to me to be associated with them. Norman Palmer led the crew from the stroke seat ably and was well supported by Ian Wilkins in the 3 seat, Tom Wilding (2), and Dave Goyder (bow). Owen Riley again proved his worth in the coxswain's seat, both during training and in the race itself.

J. SHARPLES, Coach, 1937.

**FIRST CREW, 1937**

D. Goyder (bow), T. D. Wilding (2), I. Wilkins (3), N. D. Palmer (stroke), C. O. Riley (cox).
Inset: Mr. J. Sharples, Coach.

Athletics

"... like the forc'd gait of a shuffling nag . . ."

The School Sports 1936

The School athletic meeting was held on Friday, October 9th, at the W.A.C.A. Ground in the presence of a large number of parents, Old Boys, and friends of the School. Fine weather was experienced, but a strong sea breeze militated against fast times. As usual, several events were decided prior to the day of the sports.

We wish to congratulate all championship winners, particularly I. Beaton, winner of the title of Champion Athlete, who was successful in four events and runner-up in the open 100 yards. D. Tregonning was placed in a number of events and won the open 100 yards for the second successive year. J. Saunders carried off both the open 880 yards and mile. A splendid all-round performance was registered by Forrester, who, by winning four events and being placed in two others, easily annexed the Under 16 Championship. The Under 15 Championship was won by Meares, while the under 14 title went to J. Ewing, who was closely pressed by Gosden and A. Tregonning.

In the field events Ilbery repeated his performance of the previous year by winning the open high jump and was placed in the long jump. A. Craig was successful in the under 16 high jump.

Congratulations are due to G. Hammond, who, in addition to breaking the School record in the 880 yards under 14, ran splendidly to carry off the School mile handicap for the second year in succession.

Thanks are again extended to Mr. C. Langley, to whose capable organising the success of the sports was largely due, and to Mr. P. D. Langley for the very able assistance rendered by him during the training period.

The detailed results were:

CHAMPIONSHIPS

OPEN

100 Yards—D. Tregonning, 1; Beaton, 2; Ilbery, 3. Time, 11 1-5 sec.

220 Yards—Beaton, 1; D. Tregonning, 2; Ilbery, 3. Time, 25 sec.

440 Yards—Beaton, 1; D. Tregonning, 2; Ilbery, 3. Time, 57 sec.

880 Yards—Saunders, 1; Ilbery, 2; Buchanan, 3. Time, 2 min. 19 1-5 sec.

Mile—Saunders, 1; J. Craig, 2; Ilbery, 3. Time, 5 min. 2 1-5 sec.
 Long Jump—Beaton, 1; Tregonning, 2; Ilbery, 3. Distance, 19ft. 6½in.
 High Jump—Ilbery, 1; Brearley, 2; J. Craig, 3. Height, 5ft. 5½in.
 120 Yards Hurdles—Beaton, 1; J. Craig, 2; D. Tregonning, 3. Time, 19 4-5 sec.

UNDER 16

100 Yards—Fethers, 1; Forrester, 2; Johns, 3. Time, 11 2-5 sec.
 220 Yards—Forrester, 1; Fethers, 2; Johns, 3. Time, 25 4-5 sec.
 90 Yards Hurdle—Forrester, 1; Brisbane, 2; Ferguson, 3. Time, 15 2-5 sec.
 440 Yards—Forrester, 1; Johns, 2; Mabey, 3. Time, 60 3-5 sec.
 880 Yards—Meares, 1; Fethers, 2; Forrester, 3. Time, 2 min. 26 2-5 sec.
 High Jump—A Craig, 1; McDaniel and Brisbane, tie, 2. Height, 5ft. (unfinished).
 Long Jump—Forrester, 1; A. Craig, 2; Wreford, 3. Distance, 17ft. 5in.

UNDER 15

100 Yards—Arnold, 1; Meares, 2; Jose, 3. Time, 12 2-5 sec.
 300 Yards—Meares, 1; Arnold, 2; Jose, 3. Time, 37 4-5 sec.
 90 Yards Hurdles—Meares, 1; Gosden, 2; Veryard, 3. Time, 15 2-5 sec.

UNDER 14

100 Yards—Gosden and Ewing, dead-heat, 1; A. Tregonning, 3. Time, 13 sec.
 220 Yards—A. Tregonning, 1; Ewing, 2; Gosden, 3. Time, 28 2-5 sec.
 880 Yards—Hammond, 1; A. Tregonning, 2; Ewing, 3. Time, 2 min. 30 3-5 sec. (record).
 Long Jump—Ewing, 1; Gosden, 2; McWhae, 3. Distance, 14ft. 10½in.
 High Jump—T. McDaniel, 1; Gosden, 2; Jarman, 3. Height, 4ft. 6½in.

UNDER 13

100 Yards—Newman, 1; Farmer, 2; Dixon, 3. Time, 14 1-5 sec.

UNDER 12

75 Yards—Newman, 1; Farmer, 2; Derry, 3. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

UNDER 11

75 Yards—Langer, 1; Tasker, 2; Jones, 3. Time, 11 4-5 sec.

UNDER 10

75 Yards—Turvey, 1; Crommelin, 2; V. Bonny, 3. Time, 12 2-5 sec.

OPEN HANDICAPS

100 Yards—Edmondson, 1; McLarty, 2; J. McKenna, 3.
 440 Yards—Connor, 1; Edmondson, 2; Palmer, 3.
 880 Yards—Palmer, 1; Wilding, 2; F. Craig, 3.

UNDER 16 HANDICAPS

100 Yards—Mursell, 1; Parrant, 2; Harris, 3.
 300 Yards—Harris, 1; J. McKenna, 2; Mackay, 3.
 440 Yards—Olifent, 1; Brisbane, 2; Pearse, 3.

UNDER 15 HANDICAPS

100 Yards—Weston, 1; P. Sinclair, 2; Jose, 3.
 220 Yards—Jose, 1; Burges, 2; Arnold, 3.

UNDER 14 HANDICAPS

100 Yards—P. Sinclair, 1; A. Tregonning, 2; K. McKenna, 3.
 220 Yards—A. Tregonning, 1; K. McKenna, 2; Roberts, 3.

UNDER 13 HANDICAPS

100 Yards—Dixon, 1; Bruce, 2; Bonner, 3.
 Sack Race—King, 1; Donaldson, 2; Buntine, 3.



ATHLETIC TEAM, 1936

Back Row, left to right—B. N. Gosden, J. Brisbane, R. L. Ewen, J. Saunders, D. Goydér, J. Ewing, G. 'Arnold.

R. Walker, L. Fethers, G. Forrester, P. Johns.

Centre—M. N. Brearley, N. Buchanan, I. J. Beaton, Mr. Langley, D. J. K. Tregonning (Captain), J. B. Ilbery, J. B. Craig.

Front Row—N. Jose, A. Tregonning, W. Dixon, R. Farmer, D. Dowling, K. Meares. Absent: A. B. Craig.

OTHER HANDICAP EVENTS

- 100 Yards, under 12—Jones, 1; Langer, 2; Newman, 3.
 75 Yards, under 11—Langer, 1; Jones, 2; Clement, 3.
 50 Yards Prep. Form—McKenzie, 1; Saw, 2; Herman, 3.
 50 Yards, under 9—Herman, 1; Saw, 2; Gunsberg, 3.
 Senior Flag Race: IVB, 1; VB, 2; IVA, 3.
 Junior Flag Race IIIA, 1; Remove 1, 2; Prep., 3.
 School Mile—Hammond, 1; Chipper, 2; Saunders, 3.

OLD BOYS' EVENTS

- 100 Yards Handicap—Miller, 1; Grigg, 2; Nielsen, 3.
 220 Yards Handicap—Miller, 1; Nielsen, 2; Tonkin, 3.

Interschool Athletic Meeting 1936

On Saturday, October 24th, the interschool sports meeting was held at the W.A.C.A. and, as usual, a dense throng of spectators witnessed the events. Christian Brothers' College, who once more fielded an extremely powerful team, won easily from Guildford Grammar School with Hale third. The final points were: C.B.C. 245, G.G.S. 160, H.S. 108, S.C. 103.

Although we were outclassed by our opponents, our team performed fairly creditably and the outstanding athletes for the School were Tregonning, who won the 100 yards open; Ilbery, who won the high jump open and was third in the long jump open; and Saunders, who ran excellently to come third in the open mile. For C.B.C. the Fisher twins compiled many points, while D. Barrett-Hill ran brilliantly for Scotch, breaking two records. To these, and the successful performers in the other schools, we tender our heartiest congratulations. We would like to thank Mr. Ryan for once again giving up his time to the training of our team. The following are the results in detail:

OPEN EVENTS

- 100 Yards—Tregonning (H.S.), 1; Fisher, P. (C.B.C.), 2; Webb (G.G.S.), 3; Rintoul (S.C.), 4; Fisher, W. (C.B.C.), 5; Craddock (G.G.S.), 6; Beaton (H.S.), 7. Time, 10 7-10 sec.
 220 Yards—Fisher, P. (C.B.C.), 1; Fisher, W. (C.B.C.), 2; Webb (G.G.S.), 3; Tregonning (H.S.), 4; Beaton (H.S.), 5; Burt (G.G.S.), 6; Rintoul (S.C.), 7. Time, 23 2-5 sec.
 440 Yards—Fisher, P. (C.B.C.), 1; Fisher, W. (C.B.C.), 2; Curlewis (G.G.S.), 3; Hill, D. (S.C.), 4; Tregonning (H.S.), 5; Beaton (H.S.), 6; Burt (G.G.S.), 7. Time, 51 3-5 sec. (record).
 880 Yards—Hill (S.C.), 1; Dawson (C.B.C.), 2; Curlewis (G.G.S.), 3; Clarke (S.C.), 4; Gelle (C.B.C.), 5; Simpson (G.G.S.), 6; Buchanan (H.S.), 7. Time, 2 min. 3 1-5 sec. (record).
 1 Mile—Hill (S.C.), 1; Dawson (C.B.C.), 2; Saunders (H.S.), 3; Clarke (S.C.), 4; Gelle (C.B.C.), 5; Curlewis (G.G.S.), 6; Simpson (G.G.S.), 7. Time, 4 min. 40 1-10 sec. (record).
 120 Yards Hurdles—Fisher, P. (C.B.C.), 1; McGuire (G.G.S.), 2; Fisher, W. (C.B.C.), 3; Harris (G.G.S.), 4; Craig (H.S.), 5; Beaton (H.S.), 6; Wellsted (S.C.), 7. Time, 17 1-5 sec.
 High Jump—Ilbery (H.S.), 1; McGuire (G.G.S.), 2; Wellsted (S.C.), 3;

Brearley (H.S.), 4; Bullock (G.G.S.) and Kirwan (C.B.C.), equal 5; Minchin (S.C.) and Fisher (C.B.C.), equal 7. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Broad Jump—McGuire (G.G.S.), 1; Fisher, P. (C.B.C.), 2; Ilbery (H.S.), 3; Burt (G.G.S.), 4; Birch (S.C.), 5; Tregonning (H.S.), 6; Anderson (S.C.), 7. Distance, 21ft. 6in.

UNDER 16

100 Yards—O'Sullivan (C.B.C.), 1; Stewart (G.G.S.), 2; Kelsall (C.B.C.), 3; Warren (G.G.S.), 4; Forrester (H.S.), 5; Fethers (H.S.), 6; Birch (S.C.), 7. Time, 11 1-5 sec.

440 Yards—Worner (C.B.C.), 1; Davies (G.G.S.), 2; Forrester (H.S.), 3; Hackett (C.B.C.), 4; Johns (H.S.), 5; Warren (G.G.S.), 6; Birch (S.C.), 7. Time, 56 2-5 sec.

880 Yards—Hackett (C.B.C.), 1; Davies (G.G.S.), 2; Birch (S.C.), 3; Parker (S.C.), 4; Worner (C.B.C.), 5; Clayforth (G.G.S.), 6; Walker (H.S.), 7. Time, 2 min. 13 sec.

High Jump—Cocks (C.B.C.), 1; Reid (G.G.S.), 2; Nicholas (C.B.C.), 3; Birch (S.C.), 4; Craig (H.S.) and Brisbane (H.S.), 5; Broun (S.C.) and Davies (G.G.S.), equal 7. Height, 5ft. 1in.

90 Yards Hurdles—Lawton (C.B.C.), 1; Birch (S.C.), 2; Brisbane (H.S.), 3; Warren (G.G.S.), 4; Davies (G.G.S.), 5; Forrester (H.S.), 6; Michelides (S.C.), 7. Time, 13 1-5 sec.

UNDER 15

100 Yards—Bridgwood (C.B.C.), 1; Worner (C.B.C.), 2; Reid (G.G.S.), 3; Arnold (H.S.), 4; Raymond (S.C.), 5; Hamilton (S.C.), 6; Dowling (H.S.), 7. Time, 11 3-5 sec.

300 Yards—Worner (C.B.C.), 1; Bridgwood (C.B.C.), 2; Raymond (S.C.), 3; Arnold (H.S.), 4; Reid (G.G.S.), 5; Mearns (H.S.), 6; Hamilton (S.C.), 7. Time, 35 7-10 sec.

UNDER 14

100 Yards—Pow (G.G.S.), 1; McLennon (C.B.C.), 2; Crawford (S.C.), 3; Frawley (C.B.C.), 4; Gosden (H.S.), 5; Ewing (H.S.), 6; Barrett-Lennard (G.G.S.), 7. Time, 12 1-5 sec.

220 Yards—Pow (G.G.S.), 1; Crawford (S.C.), 2; Gosden (H.S.), 3; Tregonning (H.S.), 4; McLennon (C.B.C.), 5; Carter (C.B.C.), 6; Seddon (G.G.S.), 7. Time, 28 1-5 sec.

UNDER 13

100 Yards—Russell (C.B.C.), 1; Seddon (G.G.S.), 2; King (C.B.C.), 3; James (G.G.S.), 4; Newman (H.S.), 5; Baxter (S.C.), 6; McKie (S.C.), 7. Time, 13 sec.

UNDER 12

75 Yards—Worner (C.B.C.), 1; King (C.B.C.), 2; Newman (H.S.), 3; Della Bosca (G.G.S.), 4; Lefroy (G.G.S.), 5; Farmer (H.S.), 6; Mellows (S.C.), 7. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

RELAY RACES

School Relay, 880 Yards—C.B.C., 1; G.G.S., 2; Scotch, 3; Hale, 4. Time, 1 min. 45 1-5 sec (record).

Old Boys' Relay, 660 Yards—G.G.S., 1; Scotch, 2; Hale, 3; C.B.C., 4. Time, 1 min. 9 3-5 sec. (record).



"A masked ball . . . bides his true character."

DARLOT CUP CRICKET

THIRD TERM 1936

Hale School *v.* Scotch College

PLAYED AT THE W.A.C.A.—NOVEMBER 18

Scotch batted first, compiling 198, and would no doubt have passed the two hundred mark if Anderson had not had the misfortune to be run out by Ihlen. Lukin (2 for 12) and Ihlen (2 for 33) were our most successful bowlers. Clarke and Fox opened for the School against the bowling of Broun and Thompson, and both played very sound cricket. Heason eventually enticed Clarke into putting his pad in front of a straight ball after the latter had made a solid 52, while Fox was clean-bowled by Butcher for 32. Parry then helped to swell the score with a fine knock for 61. F. Craig had the distinction of scoring the winning hit and two sixes in the last ten minutes of the game; and at stumps we were 5 wickets down for 214, thus beating Scotch by 5 wickets and 16 runs.

SCOTCH COLLEGE

FIRST INNINGS

G. Stott, b Smith	57
R. Thompson, c Clarke, b Craig	6
C. Anderson, run out	33
R. Broun, c Fox, b Parry	20
G. Minchin, c Clarke, b Parry	20
K. Clarke, c Fox, b Ihlen	1
G. Newman, b Lukin	17
L. Motteram, c Clarke, b Fox	8
R. Ford, c and b Lukin	23
N. Butcher, c Clarke, b Ihlen	6
W. Heason, not out	0
SUNDRIES	7

Total 198

Bowling—A. Craig, 1 for 28; Beaton, 0 for 9; Ihlen, 2 for 33; P. Parry, 2 for 57; B. Smith, 1 for 41; R. Lukin, 2 for 12; Fox, 1 for 0.

THE CYGNET

HALE SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS

C. Clarke, lbw, b Heason	52
G. Fox, b Butcher	32
P. Parry, c Broun, b Butcher	61
B. Smith, not out	16
A. Craig, c Thompson, b Heason	21
F. Craig, c Butcher, b Breun	27
R. Lukin, not out	0
SUNDRIES	5

TOTAL (for 5 wickets) 214

Bowling—Broun, 1 for 33; Thompson, 0 for 37; Heason, 2 for 83; Butcher, 2 for 50; Minchin, 0 for 6.

Hale School *v.* Guildford Grammar School

PLAYED AT THE W.A.C.A.—DECEMBER 4

When we met Guildford in the second round, forceful batting enabled them to gain a comfortable victory. The School team batted first, and was given a good start by Clarke and Fox, who scored 49 in the first half hour's play. Following the unfortunate dismissal of Parry for 7, Smith and Clarke made a stand, but once these two were out the other batsmen, with the exception of Lukin, who played a merry innings for 39, failed to produce any serviceable scores; and the side was out for 170. Guildford's best bowler was McGuire, who secured 6 wickets for 44 runs.

When Guildford began their innings, Elsegood fell an early victim to the bowling of Ihlen; but after Broun and Craddock had taken the sting out of the bowling Davies and McGuire compiled runs in quick time. With the dismissal of McGuire from a fine catch on the boundary by Tregonning, it was left to Davies and Burt to settle the issue. Davies (74) and Humphry (58) were the best batsmen for Guildford. Our most successful bowler was Ihlen with 5 for 76.

HALE SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS

C. Clarke, run out	48
G. Fox, c and b Long	24
P. Parry, b Burt	7
B. Smith, stpd Bullock, b Long	20
D. Tregonning, c Bullock, b McGuire	2
R. Buchanan, c Craddock, b McGuire	7
F. Craig, c Burt, b McGuire	2
A. Craig, b McGuire	10
R. Lukin, b McGuire	39
J. Saunders, b McGuire	2
R. Ihlen, not out	1
SUNDRIES	8

Total 170

Bowling—McGuire, 6 for 44; Burt, 1 for 27; Craddock, 0 for 16; Long, 2 for 58; Messer, 0 for 13; Davies, 0 for 4.

GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS

Brown, lbw, b Ihlen	14
Elsegood, c Smith, b Ihlen	5
Craddock, c Saunders, b Ihlen	28
Davies, c Fox, b Smith	74
Messer, run out	1
Drage, lbw, b Ihlen	4
McGuire, c Tregonning, b Ihlen	22
Burt, lbw, b Parry	35
Humphry, run out	58
Bullock, b Fox	8
Long, not out	11
SUNDRIES	13
Total	273

Bowling—A. Craig, 0 for 9; G. Fox, 1 for 33; Ihlen, 5 for 76; Parry, 1 for 77; Lukin, 0 for 32; Smith, 1 for 33.

Hale School *v.* Christian Brothers' College

PLAYED AT W.A.C.A.—DECEMBER 9

C.B.C. won the toss and sent Hale in to bat on a perfect wicket. The School started disastrously by losing two wickets for 11 runs. Then Smith and Fox became associated and by bright batting added 67 for the third wicket before Smith was bowled for 32. Two more wickets fell cheaply, and then Lukin and Tregonning attacked the bowling, adding 50 for the sixth wicket. Tregonning was particularly severe on the slow bowling, at one time scoring 18 from an over. Lukin and A. Craig added 47 for the seventh wicket, and finally the innings was declared with 7 wickets down for 227, A. Craig being 52 not out.

C.B.C. started well, at one stage having only one wicket down for 160, and it looked as if they would win. Ihlen, however, managed to find a spot, and with the assistance of Smith, who took three smart catches, completely altered the appearance of the game. C.B.C. had to fight for a draw, which they succeeded in forcing after the loss of 9 wickets for 205 runs. Fox (3 for 36) and Ihlen (4 for 65) were our best bowlers.

HALE SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS

C. Clarke, c Kirwan, b Hesford	1
G. Fox, c Hesford, b Herbert	44
P. Parry, c Waldock, b Edward	3
B. Smith, b Hesford	32
R. Buchanan, c Waldock, b Kirwan	7
R. Lukin, c Dawson, b Hesford	45

THE CYGNET

D. Tregonning, stpd Dawson, b Edwards	30
A. Craig, not out	52
K. Cullen, not out	4
SUNDRIES	4

Total (for 7 wks, deld.) 227

Bowling—Hesford, 3 for 44; Kirwan, 1 for 15; Edwards, 2 for 75; Herbert, 1 for 64; McDermott, 0 for 16; McKnight, 0 for 9.

C.B.C.

FIRST INNINGS

Moran, lbw, b Beaton	15
Dawson, c Smith, b Fox	81
McDermott, c Smith, b Ihlen	53
Worner, run out	15
Herbert, c Smith, b Ihlen	4
Hesford, b Fox	0
Waldock, b Ihlen	4
Woodley, c Clarke, b Ihlen	0
McKnight, lbw, b Fox	2
Kirwan, not out	9
Edwards, not out	1
SUNDRIES	21

Total (for 9 wickets) 205

Bowling—Beaton, 1 for 25; Fox, 3 for 36; Parry, 0 for 19; Ihlen, 4 for 65; Cullen, 0 for 22; A. Craig, 0 for 17.

FIRST TERM 1937

Hale School *v.* Guildford Grammar School

PLAYED AT GUILDFORD—MARCH 16

The opening Darlot Cup match for 1937 was a particularly exciting one. Guildford won the toss and decided to bat on a perfect wicket. The opening batsmen were dismissed cheaply but Browne and Davies became associated in a useful partnership, and later Browne and McKenzie compiled runs quickly. Once these two were out the last few wickets fell rapidly, and Guildford's innings was closed at 228. Browne batted very strongly for 91, and McKenzie (42) and Davies (24) were the only others to offer opposition to the School bowlers, of whom Hale with 4 for 40 and Weaver (2 for 27) were the most successful.

Smith and Fox opened for the School, but with 23 runs on the board Smith was bowled by Warren. Later Tregonning and Northover scored freely, but with the dismissal of the former, who had knocked up 61 in fine style, the rate of scoring dropped considerably. The match, however, seemed to be swinging in our favour until Craig was foolishly run out for 23. Wickets continued to fall, but Saunders and Hale played out time, and after an excellent game the match was drawn.

GUILDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS

Barrow, c Craig, b Weaver	6
Drage, c and b Hale	8
Browne, c Walker, b Weaver	91
Davies, b Walker	24
Messer, c Walker, b Smith	4
McKenzie, c Hale, b Smith	42
Higham, b Hale	19
Burridge, lbw, b Hale	2
Milne, b Hale	2
Long, c Smith, b Craig	3
Warren, not out	2
SUNDRIES	25

Total 228

Bowling—Weaver, 2 for 27; Hale, 4 for 40; Saunders, 0 for 11; Tregonning, 0 for 12; Smith, 2 for 54; Walker, 1 for 48; Fox, 0 for 11; Craig, 1 for 0.

HALE SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS

Fox, c Long, b Warren	23
Smith, b Warren	9
Northover, b Davies	27
Tregonning, c Burridge, b Long	61
Lukin, c Higham, b Messer	9
Craig, run out	23
Walker, b Davies	2
Keys, b Davies	11
Weaver, b Davies	16
Saunders, not out	16
Hale, not out	0
SUNDRIES	17

Total (for 9 wickets) 214

Bowling—Warren, 2 for 33; Burridge, 0 for 16; Davies, 4 for 35; Long, 1 for 45; Messer, 1 for 49; Brown, 0 for 19.

Hale School v. Christian Brothers' College

ON W.A.C.A. GROUND—MARCH 24

McDermott won the toss for C.B.C. and sent the School in to bat on a fairly easy wicket. With 30 runs on the board Fox was dismissed and was later followed by Smith, who had scored 34, including four fours. The fourth wicket fell at 92 when Tregonning was dismissed by Worner for 18. Lukin and Craig then became associated in a fine fifth wicket partnership which yielded 119 runs. Lukin batted very well indeed for 66 n.o., being particularly severe on the slow bowlers, and his score included 11 boundary shots. His partner, Craig, who made 63, drove and hooked powerfully, and after lunch attacked the bowling with great vigour, as the 9 fours and a six included in his tally indicate. The last four wickets were sacrificed

cheaply in an endeavour to make runs quickly, and the School's innings was closed with 9 wickets down for 208. A feature of the play was the brilliant wicket-keeping of K. Davies, who dismissed three of our batsmen and allowed no byes.

The opening partnership for C.B.C. between Edwards and Evans realised 49 runs before Evans was caught behind off Smith's bowling. McDermott, who batted soundly for 22, and Moran, 18, added useful runs to the tally, but when the third wicket fell at 141 a draw was almost inevitable. Edwards was 79 n.o. at stumps, and his solid innings was the main feature of the afternoon's play. C.B.C.'s total at the close of play was 5 wickets down for 164, just 44 short of the necessary amount. Saunders with 2 for 14, and Smith (2 for 58) were our most successful bowlers.

HALE SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS

G. Fox, c Davies, b Worner	13
B. Smith, lbw, b Hesford	34
K. Northover, run out	12
D. Tregonning, c Moran, b Worner	18
F. Craig, c Moran, b Edwards	63
R. Lukin, not out	66
R. Walker, lbw, b Hesford	0
J. Saunders, run out	0
L. Weaver, c Hesford, b Edwards	1
G. Keys, c Leahy, b Edwards	0
SUNDRY (no-ball)	1

Total (for nine wickets, decld.) 208

Bowling—Hesford, 2 for 48; Leahy, 0 for 34; Edwards, 3 for 75; Worner, 2 for 42; Alderman, 0 for 8.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE

FIRST INNINGS

A. Edwards, not out	79
J. Evans, c Northover, b Smith	26
M. McDermott, stpd. Northover, b Smith	22
J. Moran, c Walker, b Saunders	18
R. Hesford, c Walker, b Weaver	1
K. Davies, c Weaver, b Saunders	6
W. Alderman, not out	6
SUNDRIES (1 wide, 5 byes)	6

Total (for 5 wickets) 164

Bowling—Weaver, 1 for 24; Hale, 0 for 21; Smith, 2 for 58; Walker, 0 for 24; Craig, 0 for 10; Tregonning, 0 for 7; Saunders, 2 for 14.



FIRST ELEVEN, 1936

Back Row, left to right—D. B. C. Smith, G. W. Fox, I. J. Beaton, R. D. Lukin, J. H. W. Saunders,
N. R. Buchanan, R. P. Ihlen.
Front Row—D. J. K. Tregonning, C. C. Clarke (captain), Mr. Rowlands, P. G. R. Parry (vice-captain), F. L. B. Craig.
Absent: A. B. Craig

Hale School v. Scotch College

PLAYED AT SCOTCH—APRIL 7

McNeil won the toss for Scotch and sent the School side in to bat on a fairly good wicket. Our early batsmen were dismissed cheaply and the fifth wicket fell at 63. Craig and Walker then became associated in a valuable sixth wicket partnership which increased the total by 79 runs. Craig's score of 56 included 7 fours, which came from hard drives and pulls. Saunders batted well and when we declared was 45 n.o.; most of his runs coming from crisp off drives. The most successful bowler for Scotch was Minchin, who took 3 wickets for 43.

Scotch started badly, losing 5 wickets for 24, but McNeil and Clarke took the score to 50 before the former was well caught by Weaver from the bowling of Smith. Motteram and Crawford figured in a useful partnership of 43, but both fell victims to the bowling of Gosden. The last two batsmen, Heason and Dunstan, gave the School supporters many anxious moments, but the last wicket fell with a quarter of an hour to play, making the School side victors by 96 runs. Gosden, who was playing in his first Cup match, bowled extremely well, and finished with the fine analysis of 5 wickets for 18.

HALE SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS

G. Fox, c Richardson, b Minchin	27
B. Smith, b McNeill	8
K. Northover, c Minchin, b McNeill	10
D. Tregonning, b Minchin	18
D. Lukin, c Dunstan, b Richardson	0
F. Craig, b Wilkinson	56
R. Walker, b Heason	27
J. Saunders, not out	45
L. Weaver, c McNeill, b Minchin	4
B. Gosden, not out	12
SUNDRIES (1 leg-bye, 3 byes)	4

Total (for eight wickets, dcl'd.) 211

Bowling—Wilkinson, 1 for 52; McNeill, 2 for 85; Richardson, 1 for 17; Minchin, 3 for 43; Heason, 1 for 10.

SCOTCH COLLEGE

FIRST INNINGS

G. Stott, c Walker, b Hale	3
R. Thompson, b Gosden	2
G. Minchin, b Weaver	9
D. McNeill, c Weaver, b Smith	26
A. Wilkinson, b Hale	0
J. Richardson, b Gosden	0
K. Clarke, b Gosden	6
I. Crawford, c Smith, b Gosden	29

C. Motteram, c Lukin, b Gosden	18
W. Heason, c Smith, b Craig	1
A. Dunstan, not out	4
SUNDRIES (16 byes, 1 no-ball)	17

Total 115

Bowling—Gosden, 5 for 18; Hale, 2 for 37; Weaver, 1 for 12;
 Smith, 1 for 12; Saunders, 0 for 7; Walker, 0 for 11;
 Craig, 1 for 1.

THE EASTER TOUR

For this year's tour we once more visited Bunbury and a very pleasant time was spent by all. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. Cullen, Mr. Rose, and Mr. Davy, who were kind enough to provide accommodation for the members of the team; also Mr. Davy for arranging about the matches and transport.

On Friday evening everyone went to a picnic by the river, and the cricketers attempted to catch crabs, but they are of the chastened opinion that the rowers definitely surpass them at this sport. Enough crustacea, however, were caught for tea, and apart from the anaemia caused by the voracious tendencies of the mosquitoes, we spent a very enjoyable evening, for which we are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

On Saturday the first match was played against Dardanup, and they scored 192, largely due to the splendid fielding of "Trev," "Chip," and "Sipho," who dropped about ten catches between them. J. Duce, with 29, was top scorer, followed by R. Prout (24) and J. Davy (21); while Smith, with 6 for 82, and Hale (3 for 41) were the most successful bowlers. The School replied with a tally of 233, of which Tregonning (68 retired) and Fox (55) were the principal scorers. This match was played in the true sporting spirit, and was much enjoyed by all who participated. Lunch was held at Mr. and Mrs. Craig's, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for that and everything else they did to make the tour a happy one. We would also like to thank Mr. Corr for the bright evening spent at the pictures, and for helping so much with the transport.

The second match was played at the Recreation Grounds against a team of Old Boys, and resulted in a win for our opponents. They batted first and compiled 160, to which we responded with 130. A. Brazier (29) and I. Rose (28) were top scorers, while Mr. Rowlands, with 5 for 50, and Saunders (4 for 13) were the best bowlers. Of our batsmen, Northover

(29) and Fox (25) were most successful, while of the opposing bowlers Buchanan (2 for 9), J. Davy (2 for 12), and P. Duce (2 for 19) secured most wickets.

The final match of the tour was played at Forrest Park against a team captained by Mr. Davy. They batted first and when the last wicket fell the score was 113, R. Taylor with 23 being top scorer. Of our bowlers, Smith (5 for 39), Mr. Rowlands (2 for 7), and Saunders (2 for 13) secured most wickets. We replied with 273 runs for 6 wickets. The honour of scoring our first century in two seasons goes to Weaver, who knocked up 114 n.o. in quick time. Keys (38) was the most useful of the remaining batsmen, while Don Kerr, with 2 for 35, bowled the most successfully for the other side.

Mr. Roberts kindly lent us his launch on Tuesday morning and, ably skippered by Kim, we enjoyed a delightful morning on the river. The whole team tried their hands (or rather feet) at aquaplaning, but with little success.

Finally we would like to express our gratitude to everybody who provided us with refreshments, and those not already mentioned who went out of their way to make the trip an enjoyable one.

FIRST ELEVEN *v.* MR. LOTON'S TEAM

On Wednesday, March 10th, the annual fixture against Mr. Loton's Team was played at Middle Swan, and resulted in a win for the School side. The home team batted first and compiled 208. B. Smith, with 4 for 48, and F. Craig, 4 for 6, were the most successful bowlers. The School responded with 222, of which Lukin scored 52 (retired) and Fox and Northover 25 and 21 respectively. The team takes this opportunity of again thanking Mr. and Mrs. Loton for the very enjoyable day spent at Middle Swan.

CRICKET CRITIQUE

"At every word a reputation dies."

The first round of Darlot Cup matches showed the team to be strong in batting—a pleasing feature being that all members showed themselves capable of making runs. The first two matches might easily have been won with a little more sting in the bowling; as it was, both were drawn. The third game

against Scotch College was a good victory, Gosden, playing his first Cup match, giving the hostility that the attack had previously lacked. The fielding, with the exception of Walker, Tregonning, Fox and Smith, was scarcely up to the standard of some recent Hale teams.

- D. TREGONNING, Captain—has shown himself a cool and resourceful captain, making the most of a limited attack; fielded splendidly; though unpolished in style, showed ability to make runs when needed.
- G. FOX, Vice-captain—A very sound opening bat; while not making big scores, he invariably paved the way for the later batsmen; would score with greater ease if the wrists were allowed more play; fields well.
- B. SMITH—is well equipped with strokes and should attack the bowling more vigorously, particularly in front of the wicket; a useful slow bowler, I wish he could find his "wrong un" again; fields well in any position.
- F. CRAIG—played fine cricket when using the long handle, but has a bad habit of swinging against the break; fielding has deteriorated.
- A. CRAIG—An unfortunate accident kept him out of the team this season; he should materially strengthen batting and bowling in the third term.
- R. LUKIN—Well equipped with strokes, but is prone to play too much off the back foot; ground fielding good; catching weak.
- R. WALKER—Worth his place for fielding alone; slip catching excellent; bats well when he moves forward to meet the ball; a weakness is a habit of trying to turn a ball on the leg stump instead of on-driving; has distinct bowling ability but tries to bowl too fast.
- J. SAUNDERS—A greatly improved batsman; has found his off-drive again; a useful bowler with good nip off the pitch; fielding fair.
- K. NORTHOVER—A steady bat with a sound style; for the present should not try to force runs; as a 'keeper he improved greatly towards the end of the season; should stand up to the medium pace bowlers.
- H. HALE—A good length medium pace left-hand bowler with a natural swing from the off; rather wastes the new ball by swinging too many balls outside the leg stump; should try to cultivate spin from the leg; fielded well.
- L. WEAVER—An all-rounder of promise; bats best when forcing the pace; a useful medium pace bowler, inclined to bowl too short.

- B. GOSDEN—Made an excellent showing in his first Cup match; has great possibilities as a fast bowler, but must bowl within himself and aim at length and direction before pace; a useful bat.
- G. KEYS—Had little opportunity to show his worth, but is quite a good aggressive bat; a fair field.

1st ELEVEN RESULTS

1936

- v. West Australian Newspapers, at King's Park. West Australian Newspapers, 160; School, 8 for 152 (Fox 58).
- v. The Artillery, at King's Park. Artillery, 189 (Parry 5 for 28); School, 7 for 157 (Parry 55 n.o.).
- v. Christ Church, at King's Park. Christ Church, 85 (Ihlen 4 for 9, A. Craig 3 for 24, Parry 2 for 2); School, 150 (Fox 69 n.o., Ihlen 32).
- v. Modern School, at King's Park. Modern School, 4 for 120; School, 4 (declared) for 115.

1937

- v. Modern School, at Modern School. School, 5 for 147 (Smith 65, Fox 39, Tregonning 31 n.o.); Modern School, 2 for 90 (Hale 1 for 11, Smith 1 for 16).
- v. Modern School, at King's Park. Modern School, 9 for 147 (Smith 3 for 40, Kerr 2 for 22); School, 9 for 74 (Tregonning 46).
- v. Mr. Loton's Team, at Middle Swan. Mr. Loton's Team, 208 (Smith 4 for 48, F. Craig 4 for 6); School, 222 (Lukin 52 retired, Fox 25, Northover 21).
- v. British Public Schools' Old Boys, at King's Park. School, 7 declared for 156 (Northover 75, Craig 29, Saunders 22 n.o.); B.P.S., 6 for 166 (Weaver 2 for 40, Lukin 2 for 11).

2nd ELEVEN RESULTS

1936

- v. Modern School. Modern School, 9 for 136 (Robinson 5 for 23, Kerr 2 for 16, Ward 2 for 23); School, 53 (Weaver 16).
- v. Guildford, at Guildford. Guildford, 2 for 128 (Kerr 1 for 16, Robinson 1 for 18); School, 7 for 151 (Buchanan 48, Weaver 46, Keys 19).

- v. C.B.C. C.B.C., 4 for 90 (Kerr 2 for 19); School, 7 for 101 (Weaver 32 n.o., Kerr 19).
- v. Scotch College. Scotch College, 6 for 97 (McDaniel 2 for 13); School, 98 (Wilkins 20, Lukin 18, Walker 17).
- v. C.B.C. C.B.C., 9 for 173 (Hanson 3 for 30, Young 2 for 20); School, 8 for 88 (Young 24).

1937

- v. Modern School, at King's Park. Modern School, 112 (Mabey 4 for 17, Ferguson 2 for 20); School, 7 declared for 60 (Young 22, Northover 13).
- v. C.B.C., at C.B.C. C.B.C., 111 (Hale 4 for 20, Walker 4 for 17); School, 3 for 112 (Walker 51, Young 17).
- v. Scotch College, at Scotch College. Scotch College, 92 (Weaver 5 for 23, Hale 5 for 30); School, 121 (Keys 43 n.o., Weaver 21).
- v. Christ Church, at King's Park. School, 96 (Hales 48 retired, Sinclair 25 retired); Christ Church, first innings 25 (Ward 8 for 9), second innings 6 for 46 (Hales 2 for 10, Edmondson 3 for 12).
- v. Modern School, at Modern School. Modern School, 105 (Mabey 4 for 19, Ferry 2 for 0, McDaniel 2 for 0); School, 77 (Ward 22).
- v. Scotch College, at King's Park. Scotch College, 141 (McDaniel 3 for 15, Ward 5 for 39); School, 7 for 69 (Ward 33, Davy 12).
- v. Guildford, at Guildford. Guildford, 222 (Kerr 3 for 48); School, 48.

UNDER 15 RESULTS

1936

- v. C.B.C. C.B.C., 99 (Ferguson 6 for 17); School, 62 (Hales 17, Davy 17).
- v. Guildford. Guildford, 160 (Hale 6 for 40, Ferguson 2 for 4); School, 86 (Jacob 28).
- v. Scotch College. Scotch College, 4 for 80 (Hale 2 for 28); School, 4 declared for 120 (Northover 50 retired, Hales 39).
- v. Christ Church, at Christ Church. School, 94 (Davy 27, Sundries 18); Christ Church, first innings 60 (Cullen 6 for 14, Hale 3 for 15) second innings 46 (Cullen 4 for 19, Davy 2 for 3, Jacob 2 for 6).

- v. Guildford. Guildford, 107 (Hale 4 for 18); School, 1 for 63 (Northover 39).
- v. C.B.C. C.B.C., 2 for 52 (Davy 1 for 8); School, 100 (Jacob 31).

1937

- v. Scotch College, at King's Park. Scotch College, 107 (Cullen 6 for 23); School, 7 for 108 (Hales 65, Henderson 19).
- v. C.B.C., at C.B.C. C.B.C., 40 (Cullen 5 for 9); School, 41.
- v. C.B.C., at C.B.C. C.B.C., 72 (Cullen 7 for 31, Jacob 2 for 4); School, 7 for 80 (Jacob 24, Hales 19).
- v. Christ Church, at Christ Church. Christ Church, first innings 81 (Fox 4 for 25, Cullen 5 for 33), second innings 84 (Cullen 3 for 15); School, first innings 42 (Jacob 13), second innings 4 for 49 (Gosden 22 n.o.).
- v. Christ Church, at Christ Church. School, 109 (Jacob 33, Gosden 27 n.o., Farmer 24); Christ Church, 53 (Gosden 4 for 3, Fox 3 for 6, Cullen 3 for 10).
- v. Scotch College, at King's Park. Scotch College, 8 for 127 (Cullen 4 for 20, Fox 2 for 6); School, 5 for 35.

UNDER 14 RESULTS

1936

- v. Woodbridge. Woodbridge, 59 (Cullen 3 for 14, Jarman 2 for 1, A. Tregonning 1 for 2); School, 139 (Cullen 82, Bartlett 23, Farmer 21).
- v. Guildford. Guildford, 148 (Hammond 3 for 13, Cullen 4 for 43, McDaniel 2 for 27); School, 5 for 136 (Cullen 43, Farmer 28, A. Tregonning 25).
- v. C.B.C. C.B.C., 9 for 72 (Cullen 4 for 16, A. Tregonning 1 for 3, Armstrong 1 for 7); School, 58 (Cullen 18).
- v. Scotch College. Scotch College, 42 (Saunders 3 for 7, Cullen 3 for 11); School, 75 (Cullen 28, Hitchins 13 n.o.).
- v. Woodbridge. Woodbridge, 37 (McDaniel 5 for 16, Fox 2 for 2, Cullen 2 for 8); School, 97 (Tregonning 42 retired).
- v. C.B.C. School, 79 (Cullen 49 n.o.); C.B.C., first innings 44 (Tregonning 4 for 5, Cullen 4 for 9, McDaniel 2 for 5), second innings 4 for 27 (McDaniel 1 for 1, Tregonning 1 for 0).
- v. Scotch College. School, 91 (K. Tregonning 36 n.o.); Scotch College, first innings 37 (Cullen 8 for 9), second innings 41 (Cullen 4 for 16, Fox 2 for 7, Carey 1 for 2, McDaniel 1 for 3).

1937

- v. C.B.C., at C.B.C. School, 80 (Armstrong 23, Leggoe 14); C.B.C., 2 for 120 (Rosenthal 1 for 13, A. Tregonning 1 for 19).
- v. Scotch College, played at King's Park. Scotch College, 113 (Armstrong 4 for 22, Lyall 2 for 4); School, 61 (A. Tregonning 14).
- v. Christ Church, at Christ Church. School, 113 (Jarman 25 n.o., Bryant 21); Christ Church, 44 (Leggoe 8 for 14).
- v. Woodbridge, at King's Park. Woodbridge, 9 declared for 140 (K. Tregonning 3 for 16, Hale 3 for 28); School, 2 for 105 (K. Tregonning 52 n.o., A. Tregonning 42).
- v. C.B.C., at King's Park. C.B.C., first innings 35, second innings 66 (A. Tregonning 7 for 15, Armstrong 7 for 19); School, first innings 76 (K. Tregonning 26, Lyall 19), second innings 4 for 29 (Lyall 19 n.o.).
- v. Christ Church, at King's Park. School, 5 declared for 151 (A. Tregonning 68, K. Tregonning 40 n.o., Hale 21); Christ Church, 99 (A. Tregonning 4 for 25, Lyall 3 for 20).
- v. Scotch College, at Scotch College. Scotch College, 9 declared for 151 (Hale 3 for 18, Mathews 2 for 14); School, 51 (A. Tregonning 23).

UNDER 13 RESULTS

1936

- v. Christ Church, at King's Park. School, 46 (Farmer 33); Christ Church, first innings 15 (Farmer 6 for 6, Munro 4 for 9), second innings 35 (Farmer 7 for 7, Rosenthal 1 for 9, Mathews 1 for 10).
- v. Guildford, at Guildford. Guildford, 140 (Farmer 4 for 30, Rosenthal 2 for 16, Munro 2 for 31); School, 75 (Farmer 33, Munro 23).
- v. C.B.C. C.B.C., 101 (Rosenthal 5 for 30, Candy 2 for 9, Mathews 1 for 12, Munro 2 for 30); School, 51 (Munro 22, Rosenthal 12, Sundries 11).
- v. C.B.C., at King's Park. C.B.C., 68 (Farmer 5 for 15, Munro 3 for 25, Mathews 2 for 18); School, first innings 66 (Munro 17, Farmer 13), second innings 7 for 47 (Munro 16, Rosenthal 13).

1937

- v. Christ Church, at King's Park. Christ Church, 77 (Munro 3 for 20, Taylor 3 for 17); School, first innings 20, second innings 8 for 74.
- v. Scotch College, at King's Park. Scotch College, 89 (Munro 5 for 25, Taylor 3 for 16); School, first innings 25, second innings 9 for 92 (Munro 28, Bruce 18).
- v. C.B.C., at King's Park. School, 42; C.B.C., 70 (Candy 4 for 12, Northover 4 for 30).
- v. C.B.C., at C.B.C. C.B.C., 98 (Candy 2 for 10, Northover 2 for 17); School, first innings 46 (Candy 13), second innings 68 (Farmer 22).
- v. Christ Church, at Christ Church. Christ Church, 113 (Farmer 7 for 30); School, first innings 51 (Farmer 17, Munro 14), second innings 1 for 69 (Farmer 39, Munro 28 n.o.).
- v. Swan Boys. School, 31; Swan Boys, 35 (Candy 5 for 7, Munro 4 for 20).
- v. Woodbridge, at Woodbridge. Woodbridge, 93 (Taylor 3 for 17, Farmer 2 for 10, Candy 2 for 22); School, 119 (Jacob 31 n.o., Taylor 27, Gibson 17).
- v. Scotch College, at Scotch College. School, 93 (Munro 27, Home 17); Scotch College, first innings 47 (Munro 6 for 18, Taylor 2 for 0), second innings 8 for 34 (Farmer 4 for 5).

THE EASTER CAMP

"I am not ague-proof . . ."

The Easter Camp for 1937, which was as usual held on the Murray River near Dwellingup, proved a great success. Judging from the various opinions expressed, it was even more enjoyable than in previous years; but the swimming was rather marred by the muddy state of the water, as it was impossible to see the snags; though fortunately there were not many of these. In spite of the snags, however, no bathing fatalities occurred.

Some enterprising youths, fond of engineering, managed to procure several stout old planks (much to the detriment of the neighbouring abode) and made quite a good springboard. Its usefulness, however, was destined to be of short duration.

The more powerful members of the camp gained considerable amusement from throwing their smaller friends into the river, though occasionally their high spirits were somewhat damped in the process. It was suggested that Mr. Langley and Mr. Drake should have at least one dip, or else be dipped; but several boys, recalling the episode of 1934, thought that discretion was the better part of valour, because on that occasion, although the odds were more than twenty to one, Mr. Drake struck out with his military boots, and his assailants suffered a sharp defeat.

On the opposite bank of the river there is a deserted timber mill; and since the owner is detained elsewhere, corrugated iron from the premises was much in demand for the construction of canoes. This preference for using corrugated iron, as opposed to more primitive materials, was universal; and once a sufficient two miles upriver, was extremely popular. Despite the labours number of craft had been built, a canoe trip to the waterfalls, of their builders several canoes buckled up; and we take this opportunity of congratulating Davy on the splendid courage he displayed in salvaging one that foundered in the swimming pool.

Green oranges from the orchard opposite were freely requisitioned, and on the first night there was a pitched battle between rival factions. This occurred when one party ambushed another at the foot of the bridge, and the latter group, in an attempt to crush the ambushade, emulated the charge of the Light Brigade, and dashed into the midst of the enemy. The three casualties they incurred fortunately proved of a temporary nature.

This year we had a professional cook, a fact which saved Mr. Langley a great deal of trouble; but the food was in no way better than when the masters cooked it.

Almost from the first night the wiser boys dug themselves in by the fire to sleep, but many were sceptical about trying it. When the sceptical ones learned their lesson from bitter experience, it was necessary to reserve sleeping space because of the run on accommodation. In fact, for someone to usurp another's place was tantamount to starting a feud.

Before concluding these notes one thing remains to be done; and that is to thank Mr. Brine for his generosity in lending us the two trucks, without which the camp could not have been possible. Although one of the trucks had a blow-out not far from Pinjarra on the way home, this mishap did not spoil the trip, merely being an unavoidable nuisance.

Last, but not least, we again thank Mr. Langley and Mr. Drake on behalf of the campers, for the trouble they took in order to make the camp such a success.

Tennis Notes

"They also serve, who only stand and wait"

Slazenger Cup

In the 1936 competition for the Slazenger Cup the School entered the following teams—No. 1 Team: D. Robinson (captain), V. Mursell, L. Weaver, R. Buchanan, reserve J. Craig; No. 2 Team: C. Clarke (captain), B. Smith, G. Hammond, K. Cullen, reserve F. Craig.

Owing to the large number of teams competing, the No. 1 team was byed till the following Saturday, leaving the No. 2 team to contend with Wesley College No. 1 team. Although the sets were 10-3, the team put up a very good fight against the superior forces of Wesley. The outstanding performance was B. Smith's victory over Robinson, one of Wesley's regular players. Results:

Hale No. 2 v. Wesley College No. 1—C. Clarke lost to H. Bennett, 5-6 0-6; B. Smith beat G. Robinson, 6-2 6-5; G. Hammond lost to K. Champion, 6-5 1-6 4-6; K. Cullen lost to G. Daley, 2-6 3-6; Clarke and Smith lost to Robinson and Champion, 3-6 2-6; Hammond and Cullen lost to Daley and Bennett, 4-6 2-6. Total: Wesley College No. 1, 10 sets 72 games; Hale No. 2, 3 sets 44 games.

On the following Saturday Hale No. 1 was supposed to meet C.B.C. No. 2, but rain postponed the matches till the next Saturday, October 10th. The day was splendid for tennis; and Hale No. 1 defeated C.B.C. No. 2 fairly easily, although P. Prendiville, playing fourth for his side, extended Buchanan to 3 sets. Results:

Hale No. 1 v. C.B.C. No. 2—Robinson beat E. Prendiville, 6-0 6-2; Mursell beat Linto, 6-0 6-2; Weaver beat McKnight, 6-2 6-1; Buchanan beat P. Prendiville, 3-6 6-5 8-6; Robinson and Weaver beat Linto and McKnight, 6-2 6-1; Buchanan and Mursell beat E. and P. Prendiville, 6-3 6-4. Total: Hale No. 1, 12 sets 77 games; C.B.C. No. 2, 1 set 34 games.

In the afternoon of the same day Hale No. 1 played Fremantle Boys No. 1, and found them a tougher proposition. This match proved the downfall of our team, for no matter how hard we fought, the opposition was too strong for us. Semi-final results:

Hale No. 1 v. Fremantle Boys No. 1—Robinson lost to A. Davy, 1-6 1-6; Mursell lost to Main, 6-3 3-6 7-9; Weaver beat Jenkins, 6-2 6-3; Buchanan lost to E. Davy, 0-6 2-6; Robinson and Weaver beat Main and Jenkins, 3-6 6-5 7-5; Mursell and Buchanan lost to E. and A. Davy, 2-6 1-6. Total: Fremantle Boys No. 1, 9 sets 75 games; Hale No. 1, 5 sets 51 games.

School Tournament

During third term 1936, a school tournament was conducted, but owing to numerous interruptions it became very prolonged and as all the sections were not completed, partly unavoidably and partly through lack of enthusiasm, we do not think it worth while printing results.

Hale School v. Guildford Grammar School

On Saturday, April 24th, the School tennis team spent a very enjoyable afternoon at Guildford, where, with four masters, they were engaged in a match against a similar team from the Grammar School.

The boys' singles produced some very good tennis, although Cullen was the only player for Hale who won both his games. In the masters' division, competition was very keen, but the Guildford representatives proved their superiority by capturing every set. The doubles matches, in which each pair consisted of a master and a boy, were fiercely contested, and resulted in a slight advantage to Guildford, although the Hale team acquitted themselves quite creditably.

The players then adjourned, and did full justice to an excellent afternoon tea. The last round of doubles, in which masters and boys separated, gave Guildford the victory by 22 sets to 10.

We would like to thank the masters of both schools for arranging this match, and we are especially grateful to the Guildford players for their hospitality and sportsmanship.

Football Notes

*"If I can catch him once upon the hip,
I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him."*

CUP MATCHES 1936

Hale School v. Christian Brothers' College

PLAYED AT LEEDERVILLE—JUNE 24th

In our first competition match we suffered a rather severe defeat at the hands of C.B.C., though the game was more even than the scores indicate. We were too slow for our opponents, and as a result gave away many free kicks through clawing the man. Before we could find our feet C.B.C. had established a large lead. After quarter time, however, the side steadied and improved throughout the match. We showed far more dash in the second half, and in the third quarter had more than our share of the play, though we failed to convert forward moves into goals. The final scores were:

C.B.C.	24 goals	9 points	(153 points)
Hale	7 goals	16 points	(58 points)

We were best served by Clarke, Fox, Saunders, and Lukin.

Hale School v. Guildford Grammar School

PLAYED AT LEEDERVILLE—JULY 1st

In this match we had more of the play than Guildford, and appeared a stronger side, but crowded forward play resulted in many lost opportunities. There was a strong wind, and in the first quarter the team played excellent football to keep Guildford down to 2-1. But in the second quarter, when we had advantage of the breeze, all the players moved downfield, and congested play was the result. We battled hard to overhaul our opponents for the remainder of the match, but we were unsuccessful. The final quarter, especially, provided passages of hard fast football. The final scores were:

Guildford	8 goals	10 points	(58 points)
Hale	5 goals	7 points	(37 points)

Our best players were Fox, Clarke, Lukin, Tregonning, Saunders.



FIRST EIGHTEEN, 1936

Back row, left to right—R. D. Lukin, H. Mellor, N. R. Buchanan, I. J. Beaton, P. Harrison, J. B. Ilbery,
M. Clarke, J. B. Craig, R. L. Ewen, R. Walker, E. M. Connor.
Front Row—G. S. Keys, D. B. Smith, G. W. Fox, C. C. Clarke, Mr. Rowlands, D. J. K. Tregonning (captain),
L. Fethers, F. L. B. Craig, J. H. W. Saunders.
Absent: L. R. Camerer

Hale School *v.* Scotch College

PLAYED AT CLAREMONT—JULY 8th

The School had its first success in this match against Scotch. The teams appeared fairly evenly matched, though the football was not of a high standard. In the first quarter we were definitely on top, but careless disposal marred the play, and a number of easy scoring opportunities were missed by the forwards. The first term ended with the scores level, 1-1 to our 7 points, and they remained level at half time, being 4-1 to our 3-7. Up to this point the football had been sluggish, but in the third quarter both teams showed more determination. Our forwards were now co-ordinating much better, and four quick goals resulted. Scotch were unable to make up the leeway in the last quarter, and the final scores read:

Hale	11 goals	14 points	(80 points)
Scotch	9 goals	3 points	(57 points)

We were best served by Tregonning, Clarke, J. Craig, Fox, and Ilbery.

Hale School *v.* Christian Brothers' College

PLAYED AT THE W.A.C.A.—JULY 29th

Although we did better in our second match against C.B.C. than in the first, we did not play as well as expected. The backs played excellently, but the forwards were defeated again and again. We won across the centre, but most of the attacking movements coming from thence were frustrated by the strong C.B.C. half-backs. At the end of the first quarter the scores were 3-3 to nil. In the second quarter play was fairly even, and at half-time the scores read 6-5 to 2-2. But in the second half C.B.C. played much more strongly and persistently attacked. Their accurate disposal of the ball was in marked contrast to ours. We stuck to our task, but could make no impression. The final scores were:

C.B.C.	12 goals	18 points	(90 points)
Hale	4 goals	2 points	(26 points)

Our most useful players were Lukin, Fox, Tregonning, Smith, Ilbery, Ewen, and J. Craig.

Hale School *v.* Guildford Grammar School

PLAYED AT BASSENDEAN—AUGUST 5th

The School team played its best football for the year when it defeated Guildford, hitherto unbeaten, at Bassendean. There

was a strong wind blowing at an angle across the ground and, availing ourselves of this in the first quarter, we established a lead of 5-6 to 2 points, and so had our opponents struggling for the rest of the game. In the next term the wind dropped appreciably, but Guildford, improving its kicking, kept the ball in its forward lines. Only points, however, resulted, and at half time we still had a lead of 4 goals. The interval proved disastrous, for Guildford quickly snapped a couple of goals after resuming. Then we steadied, and regained our lead of four goals, and were able to stave off Guildford's persistent attacks in the last quarter. The final scores read:

Hale 9 goals 11 points (65 points)

Guildford 7 goals 16 points (58 points)

We were best served by Tregonning, Clarke, Fox, J. Craig, Ilbery, and Beaton.

Hale School v. Scotch College

PLAYED AT LEEDERVILLE—AUGUST 12th

In this, our second match against Scotch, we found them a much improved side. The football was of a much brighter standard than in the previous game, and the team showed determination in holding on to its narrow lead until the final bell. The game see-sawed in the first half, first Scotch and then Hale dominating the play. Rain marred the game in the second half, when there was much soccering and ragged football. We showed ourselves superior in ground play and in handling the wet ball. In the last quarter Scotch crept up to within three points of us and the game became very exciting. The final scores were:

Hale 9 goals 8 points (62 points)

Scotch 8 goals 5 points (53 points)

We were best served by Tregonning, Fox, Clarke, Smith, J. Craig, and Lukin.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

1st XVIII

v. The Artillery, at Leederville. Lost, 9-7 to 11-16.

v. Modern School, at Subiaco. Lost.

v. Wesley College, at Leederville. Won, 23-9 to 1-1.

v. Modern School, at Leederville. Won, 12-8 to 7-14.

v. St. George's College, at Leederville. Won, 8-9 to 7-13.

2nd XVIII

- v. Modern School. Lost, 4-6 to 9-10.
- v. Modern School. Lost, 9-12 to 10-7.
- v. Modern School. Lost, 8-6 to 15-17.
- v. C.B.C., at Leederville. Lost, 5-12 to 11-7.
- v. Guildford, at Leederville. Lost, 5-5 to 9-6.
- v. Scotch College, at Claremont. Won, 11-9 to 4-7.
- v. C.B.C., at the W.A.C.A. Lost, 1-2 to 17-11.
- v. Guildford, at Bassendean. Lost, 4-8 to 6-12.
- v. Scotch, at Leederville. Won, 6-8 to 6-6.

3rd XVIII

- v. C.B.C., at King's Park. Lost.
- v. Guildford, at King's Park. Won, 8-10 to 6-10.

Under 15

- v. Guildford. Won, 9-5 to 4-9.
- v. C.B.C. Drawn, 10-7 to 9-13.
- v. Scotch College. Won, 15-18 to nil.
- v. Guildford. Won, 25-21 to 1-1.

Under 14

- v. Wesley College. Won, 3-7 to 2-5.
- v. Guildford. Won, 9-9 to 2-3.
- v. Scotch College. Won, 6-10 to 4-9.
- v. C.B.C. Lost, 6-6 to 6-7.
- v. Guildford. Won, 13-20 to 2-2.
- v. Scotch College. Won, 10-5 to 5-1.

Under 13

- v. Guildford. Won, 10-1 to 6-4.
- v. C.B.C. Lost, 4-9 to 4-13.
- v. Guildford. Lost, 1-5 to 4-5.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE AWARD OF BLAZERS

1. *Sports Blazer*—Light blue with badge on light blue pocket.
To be worn by:
 - (a) Boys who have earned a place in a School first team taking part in sports arranged by the Public Schools' Association, and who have also been awarded the right by the Colours Committee.
 - (b) The Editor of *The Cygnet*.
2. *Honour Blazer*—Similar to the Sports Blazer, but bound with light and dark blue braid around the edge of the blazer, the sleeves and pockets.
 - (a) Shall be awarded where a boy has been awarded a sports blazer for three sports (without symbols).
 - (b) Prefects shall be awarded an Honour Blazer distinguished by a narrow gold band immediately beneath the light and dark blue braid on the top pocket.
 - (c) Boys who have been awarded colours for special distinction in sport shall be entitled to wear an Honour Blazer, together with symbols for the particular branch of sport for which the colours are awarded. These symbols are to be at the bottom of the top pocket, and a quarter of an inch in height.
3. There shall be no awards of Honour or Sports Blazers to boys under 14, but awards when boys reach the age of 14 years shall be retrospective.
4. Principles to guide Colours Committee in making awards:
 - (a) Team performance.
 - (b) Individual performance.
 - (c) General attitude — training, sportsmanship, leadership, and general attitude in all other School activities.
 - (d) A high standard and uniformity from year to year to be maintained.

When a cox of a crew is awarded colours, the symbol will be surmounted by a "C."

Old Boys obtaining or replacing blazers are entitled to wear the blazer and distinction they were awarded when at school, but not a blazer of a design later than those they earned.

The following boys, who are now at school, have been awarded Honour or Sports Blazers, either in the past or during the current year:

SPORTS BLAZERS

Swimming—D. Tregonning, R. Ewen, D. McWhae, D. Cowan, G. Rowe, D. Dowling, I. Stephenson, J. Saunders, R. Green, J. Stenberg, J. Hobson.

Rowing—N. Palmer, R. Ellis, I. Wilkins, T. Wilding, D. Goyder, O. Riley.

Cricket—D. Tregonning, G. Fox, B. Smith, A. Craig, F. Craig, J. Saunders, R. Walker, K. Northover, L. Weaver, H. Hale.

Football—D. Tregonning, G. Fox, B. Smith, R. Ewen, G. Keys, J. Saunders, F. Craig.

Athletics—D. Tregonning, A. Craig, J. Forrester, R. Walker, D. Dowling, J. Brisbane, J. Saunders, B. Gosden, R. Ewen.

Shooting—D. Tregonning, F. Craig, G. Rowe, N. Palmer.

HONOUR BLAZERS

Prefects—D. Tregonning, B. Smith, R. Ewen, J. Saunders, T. Wilding, F. Craig, D. Cowan, G. Ward, N. Palmer, G. Fox.

Swimming—D. Tregonning, R. Ewen, D. McWhae, G. Rowe, D. Cowan, A. Tregonning, K. Tregonning.

Rowing—N. Palmer, I. Wilkins, T. Wilding, D. Goyder, O. Riley.

Cricket—D. Tregonning, G. Fox.

Football—D. Tregonning, G. Fox.

Athletics—D. Tregonning, J. Saunders, G. Arnold.

Boxing Notes

*"They who in quarrels interpose
Must often wipe a bloody nose."*

On the night of Saturday, November 7th, the annual School Boxing Tournament was held in the School Hall before a large gathering of parents, friends, and Old Boys. We should like to thank Mr. Paddy Basto for again acting as referee, and also Mr. Hickling, who organised the evening's entertainment.

The bout for School Champion was narrowly won on points by P. Harrison from J. Craig. Although lacking in science, the match was particularly willing, and many hard punches were exchanged. The following also proved superior in their weights: J. Saunders, B. Smith, R. Curlewis, H. Saunders, R. Wood, and J. Langer. The results were as follows:

Heats (fought on Thursday, 5th)—J. Saunders beat T. Wilding; N. McDaniel beat J. Homewood; P. Sinclair beat D. Dowling; A. Maddox beat W. Weston; R. Curlewis beat J. Stenberg; K. Roberts beat K. McKenna; R. Curlewis beat A. Maddox; K. Potter beat T. McDaniel; J. Langer beat A. Jones.

Finals (fought on Saturday, 7th)—

School Championship—P. Harrison beat J. Craig.

Middleweight—J. Saunders beat N. McDaniel.

Lightweight—B. Smith beat B. Clarke.

Featherweight—R. Curlewis beat K. Roberts.

Bantamweight—H. Saunders beat K. Potter.

Flyweight—R. Wood beat K. Peirce.

Mosquitoweight—J. Langer beat O. Riley.

Original Column



RAIN WITHOUT THE POET

A RETORT PLUVIOUS

I am afraid that, on having read "Montobscure's" essay on "Rain and the Poet" in the last issue of this magazine, I was at considerable variance with some of the statements, and however unfit I may be for the task, I too must uphold the feelings of the ordinary man.

The dislike of rain is, I think, inherent in all humans—we may exclude such persons as our younger brothers, who do not come under this distinction of being "human"; they are distinctly devilish without exception, but that is beside the point.

I hasten to prove this statement. I mean the first one. Watch a man in the street when the sun modestly withdraws behind a rampart of cloud, and the wind whistles a little more shrilly. He draws his overcoat closer around him and tucks up his collar—to me it always conjures up a picture (however revolting) of a snail re-entering its shell. And then down comes the rain, not softly dropping or even gently musical, but discordantly and cold in its reality. The man in the street huddles closer under the verandah and, softly or otherwise, curses the rain that has so inconvenienced him. The housewife thinks of the window she has left open, and the disfiguration of the polished floors by the mud brought in by many pairs of shoes.

No emotions arise in their breasts, unless they be those of hate; I have yet to see the man who stands in the middle of the street during a downpour, singing the praises of rain. Certainly there are a few people who ardently desire downpours of rain—the gardener waiting for his sweet-peas to thrust themselves up from their earthy beds, or the meteorologist desiring to maintain his weekly averages—at most, a limited few.

And as for the glories of mud! I think the less said about this particular substance, the better. Scientists will tell us its chemical composition, but we are not interested; to us it will

always be mud—thick, slimy, revolting, and something to be passed by at a respectable distance. The only adherents of mud, as far I have ever discovered, were and are those small brothers (to mention them again) that we put up with so heroically.

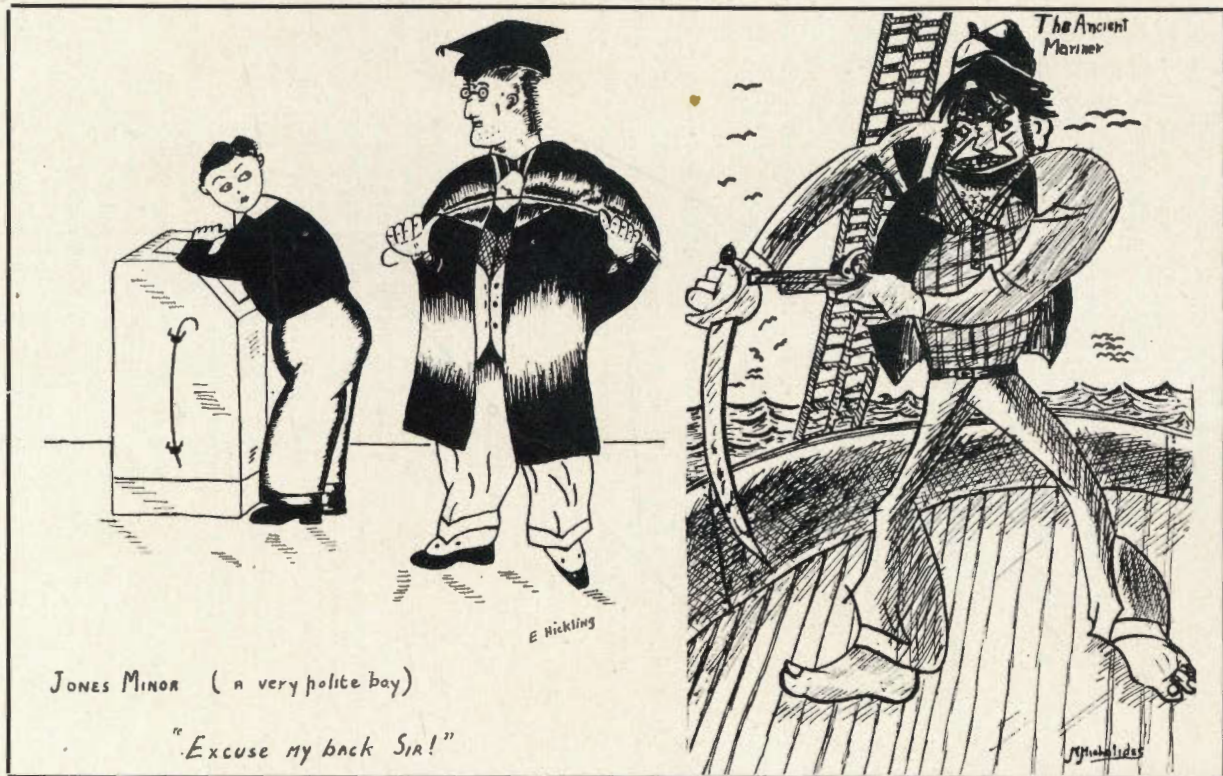
And now, on this picture of blackness, enter sun. The man in the street withdraws from the folds of his overcoat. The housewife is overjoyed at the prospect of a fine week-end; the gardener now hopes that the sun will make his seeds grow, the meteorologists work out their averages, and I close my umbrella.

—*Obscur.*

CAUTIONARY TALES—No. 1

CONCEITED CLAUDE

Young Claude was so extremely vain,
 He nearly drove his friends insane.
 His shallow and affected ways,
 His love for flattery and praise,
 The gaudiness of his attire,
 All made aesthetic folk perspire.
 His parents were at pains to find
 A way to change his frame of mind;
 They even ventured to employ
 A hypnotist, who charmed the boy
 And thus impressed upon his brain
 The sinfulness of being vain.
 But trying to subdue the lad
 The mesmerist went raving mad.
 Though Claude's mama was quite unwrought,
 Another remedy they sought;
 And placed their modest son and heir
 Inside a convent of St. Mair.
 But solitude did not delete
 Young Claude's astounding self-conceit.
 His tresses he allowed to grow
 Until they hung like lengths of tow;
 So all day long he stayed at home
 Arranging them with brush and comb;
 And hardly would a minute pass
 Without his gazing in a glass.
 At length, through his devotion strong,
 His locks were thirty inches long.
 About that time, the little fop
 With Uncle Herbert went to stop
 Upon the latter's sleepy farm,



His father thinking rustic calm
 And rural customs ought to cure
 His son and make him more demure.
 Vain hope, alas! the silly child
 A pleasant hour one day beguiled
 In combing out his tangled hair,
 Despite a notice "Bull! Beware!"
 His only warning, poor wee fellow!
 Was when the bull began to bellow!
 He dropped his comb and in a flash
 Across the field began to dash;
 Yet hardly had he gone a pace
 Before he stumbled on his face;
 Upon his feet he tried to scramble
 But thrust his head into a bramble,
 And there, like felon in the stocks,
 He hung, caught by his matted locks.
 The snorting bull, with lowered horns,
 Charged down on Claude amongst the thorns.
 The boy let out a fearful yell;
 His empty spirit sank to—well!
 My children, now I'm sure you see
 The awful price of vanity.

DOMESTIC PSYCHOLOGY

(a) *The Psychic Effect of Soap*

The goodness and purity of our souls are just as inseparably associated with soap as with self-control. This is convincingly demonstrated by the sin and immorality prevailing in slum areas where space is too crowded for educating the masses by the exhibition of suitably soapy advertisements. Where, however, the purveyors of "Palmolive" and the liberators of "Lux" display their ablutionary exhortations to the public gaze, morality is rife. Thus we see that the cleanliness, foreign to all but soap manufacturers, and dependent so much on the regular anointing of our bodies, has a highly beneficial effect on the Inner Being. We may even go a step further and state that Soap controls to a considerable degree the working of the Soul.

With this contention firmly established as a working hypothesis, how easy it would be to deduce a person's character merely through ascertaining what particular type of soap he used! Whoever preferred an oily brand would forthwith be assessed as an unscrupulous financier; anyone who favoured samples of a starchy nature would automatically be condemned as an after-dinner speaker; the lady who continually immersed

herself in water impregnated with sickly-smelling perfume could at once be designated a vamp; while her feminine relation who gave vent to the outpouring of her soul in a scented cloud of "Cashmere Bouquet" would naturally be considered a really genuine aesthetic. Needless to say, the average type of honest clean-living young Australian, of whom we read so much, would move in a healthy aura of "Lifebuoy"; but the type of mentality to be associated with "soft soap" I shall leave to your own imagination.

(b) *The Mental Reaction to Shaving*

Have you ever crept guiltily into the street with your coat collar screening your jaw? Or have you ever slunk with reptilian stealth into a crowded tramcar, vainly endeavouring to envelope the lower part of your face in a scarf? If this is for you a novel experience, you have obviously never endured the dire agonies of an unshaven Hell—dire, that is, from a mental viewpoint, for the horrible realisation that every passer-by is scanning your blatant bristles with infinite disgust pricks your hyper-sensitive conscience a thousand times more painfully than those very bristles prick your skin.

If, however, you have been careless enough to forget the necessity for removing your facial harvest, your fellow-creatures make you feel so abandoned that, with all possible despatch, you take refuge in the haven of a barber's establishment, and have a tonsorial expert repair the omission for you.

Half an hour later, clean-shaven and at peace with the world, you once more take your place in the affairs of men, amidst an atmosphere redolent of shaving cream and pomade. With pink cheek and smooth gleaming jowl, you feel capable of confronting the most unpleasant crisis with far more confidence than previously you had your neighbour's disapproving stare. In short, from being a leper and outcast, you have once again become an integral part of the great social machine.

—Pmut

THE CHEMICAL QUALITIES OF A PREFECT

With apologies to Messrs. Newbery and Langley
(For Chemistry Students Only)

Occurrence

- (a) In the corridors between periods.
- (b) In assembly nosing out wrong-doers.
- (c) At the school gate after nine o'clock, waiting to embarrass late-comers.

- (d) As prefects on point duty controlling the traffic at the tuck-shop door.

Properties

(a) Physical—

1. Great density.
2. Highly volatile. If agitated, they boil very easily.
3. When heated, they turn a fiery red colour, but will freeze the most hardened offenders.
4. They occur in several allotropic forms:
 - (a) Friendly
 - (b) Exemplary
 - (c) Authoritative

N.B.—The first two forms are very rarely found.

(b) Chemical—

1. They react against impudence to give impositions. Much heat is evolved during the reaction.
 $\text{Prefects} + \text{Impudence} = \text{Impositions}$
 The reaction is in some cases endo-thermic.
2. They are powerful reducing agents and can reduce small boys to a state of abject submission.

Tests

Go to your locker between periods in view of a suspected Prefect. If he is genuine, the result will be a heavy imposition.

Uses

So far, no uses have been found for Prefects.

CAUTIONARY TALES—No. 2

WILFUL WILLIAM

Young William, tragic to relate,
 Was victim of remorseless Fate—
 No matter what his parents said
 He did the opposite instead!
 (And this was due, I'd like to stress,
 Entirely to his wilfulness).
 One day, despite paternal frown,
 His mother took him into town
 To buy for her contrary son
 A pair of shoes (size number one).
 Alighting from the omnibus,
 They quickly left the terminus,
 And hastened through the busy throng,
 The youngster dragging her along;
 Till traffic made them cease their hurry

Where Barrack Street encounters Murray.
The boy knew nought of traffic rules,
And so he thought the people fools
To stop and take a patient stand
Because a "Copper" raised his hand.
Darting from his mother's side,
The law's stern guardian he defied
By walking on, with head in air,
As if no vehicles were there.
The irate "Copper's" whistle shrilled,
And women wailed, "He will be killed!"
Horns blared, brakes squealed on every side!
All stared at William goggle-eyed!
Save one who sprang and had the luck
To snatch him from before a truck;
Which done, the wilful boy he pressed
Upon his mother's heaving breast.

Now just about a fortnight later,
Young William and his trusting pater
Together visited the city;
It was, upon the whole, a pity;
For at the intersection where
The boy, of danger unaware,
Had nearly made his final bow;
A queue of traffic waited now.
The man on duty, what is more,
Was the same "Copper" as before,
And in his brain there rankled still,
Unpleasant thoughts of little Will,
Because the boy had dared defy
And flout the law's authority.
Thus when the lad, so aptly named,
(Contrary instincts all inflamed)
He found it difficult to do.
Endeavoured to repeat his coup,
For, as he stepped on to the road,
His action only served to goad
The stern-eyed minion of the law,
Who straight away let forth a roar,
"I'll teach you not to tease a 'John'!"
And, fuming, waved the traffic on.
Young William yelled with all his might
And, screaming, disappeared from sight!
Now, so intense the summer heat,
The tar had melted in the street,
And when the stream of cars had passed,

The boy, in bitumen held fast,
 Lay dead before his father's eyes,
 His body twice its normal size.
 And still it lies embalmed in tar,
 Reviewed by all from near and far.
 The crowds it ever holds in thrall,
 A moral lesson to them all.

PROJECTED SCENARIO FOR A DESPERATE OPERETTA

Scenario by Allan Cuthbertson

Lyrics by Brian Smith

"Curtain design by Countess Saskia Overmann."

We read the name, we glance at the curtain, we feel instinctively that the Countess has missed her vocation as an international spy.

Lolly-pink entrails on a mustard yellow background!

To conceive a design like that puts her a peg above Bram Stoker—but actually to carry it out! The woman can have simply no morals.

But there it is. Created with all the vitriolic satire and cynical verve so characteristic of the Nihilo-Surrealist school, it is true, but also vaguely suggestive of a macabre indigestion unsettling to the older members of the audience. Unsettling is a mild accusation. The stalls are by now speechless, except for a few, who with true British phlegm are again trying to find some part of their programme which is not an advertisement; the gallery is rapidly reaching a high pitch of hysteria; the critics have already left the theatre to write their critiques, when with a dramatic abandon which takes us—and apparently the orchestra as well—completely by surprise, the curtain is whisked to the roof.

There is a tense electric silence.

We eye the stage guardedly and find to our utter horror that the stage manager has tried to live up to the curtain.

The backcloth—apart from the backstage sirocco which is making it flap and bulge in that fascinating manner—is painted in best amateur fashion. It represents a garden wall entirely covered by a tangled confusion of writhing briars. Here and there, rabbit-like, great full-blown pink cabbages pop blatantly out of the mass of boughs. We kindly acknowledge them as flowers—probably roses.

The stage is thick with tubs of Brazilian bread and butter orchids, voodoo petunias from the wild pampas of Portugal, and red, white and blue jumping aspidistrae (coronation special) from the peat bogs of Central Manchuria. Their fumes have already overcome the orchestra and the first row of the stalls. In the many quiet nooks, rustic arbours shelter frequent occasional tables. Tortoises canter to and fro, softly lowing to one another. Barbary apes swing among the orchids. The scream of a peacock is heard, or was it the stage manager? The crazy paving rockets madly between pergolas and sundials, dodging and twisting. In the centre of the stage lies a fish pond in which oysters and grey nurse sharks are disporting themselves.

In the foreground there stands, strangely enough, an apple tree, thickly leaved and prolifically fruitful. Beneath it stands our hero, Childe Rowland—a bit of a fortune-hunter, just between ourselves. He wears a moustache and a laboured look of adoration. What the dickens is he doing? Why! he's singing, and tentatively we block our ears.

Rowland: "O gentle dove, to thee I sing,
Who floats above on dewy wing;
Confess thy love; accept my ring.
Your lily brow, your raven tress,
Are yearning now for my caress;
On them allow my lips to press."

The apple tree sways emotionally at his words of passion. Rowland dodges the resultant fall of fruit with a speed born of practice. There is someone in the tree! But who? And now the song is ended. With a happy trill of coquettish girlish laughter, Dillilah, our heroine, leaps like a gazelle from the tree into Rowland's arms. When she has helped him up from the ground, we can at last see her properly. She is a buxom wench of some thirty-five summers and a few hard winters. Last night she met Rowland at a skating rink. Now he declares his love for her—a case of love at first sight of the jewellery.

Bending low over her as she sits on an adjacent sundial, he hisses burning words into her ear. She recoils in much the same manner as Hamlet's father would have done had he been awake. Thinking better of telling him to take up elocution, she relaxes and toys coyly with her pearls. By the time he is gaining his second wind, she finds she is definitely bored. She invites him to tell her about himself.

Rowland (with asperity): "Well, I'm a poet."

Dillilah: "Oh, you mean you write poetry. Of course, there's money in it nowadays. You know the stuff I mean—"

Are you feeling sad and drear?
 How about a little beer?
 If you drink Jink's nutty ale,
 You will shortly grow a tail.

Do you do anything like that?"

Rowland: "Well-er-no."

Dillilah: "Are you any good at rhyming? See if you can make up a last line for this—darned if I can.

There once was a girl called Persephone,
 Who fled into a public Telephone;
 When approached by the Law,
 She opened the door,
 And——
 Well?"

Rowland: "I'm afraid I don't quite do that kind either. I have one of mine with me. I'll read it to you.

"Martyrs: A Meandering."

'dim shades they seemed, that wafted on through lofty corridors of life,
 to slip, pursued, beneath the mantle of protecting Death.'
 (impressively) I tossed that off before breakfast."

Dillilah (unimpressed): "My, my! That must have been fun. And tell me—surely you must be well off to be able to write poetry like that?"

Rowland: "I'm not what you'd call rich. (Smugly) You see, the public doesn't appreciate me."

Dillilah (keenly): "How many cars have you? What were the names of your former wives? Have you a private Turkish bath? Or even a bathroom, for that matter?"

Rowland: "Er-no—but there is a tap."

Dillilah: "Well of all the impertinence! Do you think I would marry anyone who couldn't give me even a skimmed milk bath everyday? Why, you're probably after my money!" If Rowland had read the best novels, here he would blench visibly and bite his lip. Instead he merely dilates the pupil of his left eye offensively. Dillilah is quick to notice it. "Don't sit there making eyes at me, you poor fish!" she cries spiritedly. With a preliminary noise like a tube train, she bursts violently into song. Rowland quails before her ricochetting baritone.

Dillilah:

SONG

So elegant my beauty rare,
 It's worthy of a millionaire
 With tons of cash and carry:

And only at the earnest plea
 Of magnate or of Royalty,
 Will I consent to marry.
 For my receptive little ear
 A very wealthy profiteer
 Endearing terms has uttered;
 I've very nearly hooked this beau,
 Which only proves how well I know
 Which side my bread is buttered.
 And since to all your other crimes
 You add inaptitude for rhymes,
 I like Figaro better:
 I wouldn't care if you were dead!
 You surely never dreamed I'd wed
 A cheap insolvent debtor?

Her last note would have done credit to a professional hog-caller, but, as she remarks gaily to the author afterwards, one can't sing and act too, can one? The play is now in an interesting condition, with its two central characters standing there looking silly. Something is obviously called for. Before we know where we are, we find they have arranged to meet in a pineapple plantation at eight o'clock that night. Considering Dillilah has only just finished presenting Rowland with a fair-sized lemon, this assignation may seem to present some small inconsistency in plot to you, as indeed it does to us, but we remind you that modern playwrights are so self-willed and anyway, have you ever tried to write a play?

Throughout this amorous little interlude there have been rustlings and serpentine quivers in the undergrowth. A boaconstrictor? An eavesdropper! With a fierce cry, Punchinello, the uncle of Dillilah, springs explosively from a dense clump of cacti. The two unlock themselves from a guilty embrace and face him.

Punchinello: "How now, my girl, what's this I see,
 A lowly churl embracing thee?

(Aside to the audience) Not bad, eh? Not bad."

Dillilah disdains to answer, and trips roguishly off, scattering bright-eyed glances behind her. The coward! After a few staccato sentences, Rowland exits, leaving Punchinello and a strained feeling on the stage. Punchinello unburdens himself of a boring soliloquy in best Shakespearean manner.

Punchinello:

SONG (or not as case may be)

Perhaps you'll be surprised to know
 My ways are mere pretensions;

THE CYGNET

My honest bearing's but a show
To mask my base intentions.
I'm a quite underhanded,
Deceptively candid,
Imposturing rogue.

Although pawnbroking is my trade,
I've other occupations;
My honest dealings merely aid
Illicit operations.
I'm a highly deceitful,
Most basely receiptful,
Old mercenary job.

I rob my clients right and left—
From hundreds I've collected;
So neatly of their cash bereft
I've never been suspected.
I'm a real double-dealing,
Eternally stealing,
Ingenious rook.

Around poor fish my net I cast—
My victims toe the line-oh:
I threaten to expose their past
Till they advance the rhino.
I'm a really importunate,
Ultra extortionate,
Blackmailing knave.

If ever I am double-crossed,
I rectify the error;
I make the twister pay the cost
By filling him with terror.
I'm a most avaricious,
Exceedingly vicious,
Unscrupulous crook.

My object is to gather wealth—
My motto—"Fleece beginners"—
My ways embrace dishonest stealth
And screwing social sinners.
I'm a grimly ironical,
Strangely sardonical,
Cynical wit.

After that it is surely quite plain that he has embezzled Dillilah's money. While she remains single he can keep his secret hidden, so that his idea is now to get rid of Rowland.

He exits muttering: "O Tempora, O Mores!" to himself for no particular reason.

Hardly has he gone before Dillilah is back again, powdering her nose and looking flushed. She is expecting someone. To a clash of cymbals, Bey Figaro, a bit of a Turk, rushes on waving a yashmak, a scimitar, a burnous and a hurricane lamp. On seeing Dillilah, he assumes a "pause-here-Morocco-air." After a few salaams and a section of weak dialogue, he too, begins to sing. He has a gurgling tenor voice, reminiscent of water running out of a bath. He gestures wildly with his scimitar until carelessly describing a great arc he plants the point in the small of his back, cutting his song off, opportunely enough, at the end.

Bey Figaro:

SONG

When no more than a youth, I was given some work
In a factory owned by an opulent Turk:
The concoction they made was called "Turkish Delight,"
And my job was to polish the vats every night:
Yes, I polished them up and so much did they gleam
That to-day I maintain an expensive hareem.

Now those cauldrons I cleaned with such consummate ease,
That they soon had me mixing their choice recipes:
The ingredients I stirred with a masterly touch,
So that no one could flatter my genius too much;
And the mixture I whipped to so tasty a cream
That to-day I maintain an expensive hareem.

As a sweetmeat compounder so widespread my fame
That a taster of samples I quickly became;
And the warm sticky stuff to my mouth always clung,
As I sat rolling "Turkish Delight" round my tongue.
Yet my palate was held in such general esteem,
That to-day I maintain an expensive hareem.

Now so subtle, refined and discerning my taste,
At the head of the clerical staff I was placed;
And because of my great economical skill,
The Turk left the factory to me in his will.
And so well did I muffle his death-meeting scream,
That to-day I maintain an expensive hareem.

This unique enterprise very rapidly grew,
And my factories now number a hundred and two:
I am commonly known as "The Glutinous King,"
Yet at *your* dainty feet all my riches I fling.

And in order to render your triumph supreme
I will even give up my expensive hareem.

Sweetly ingenuous, Dillilah, the little tease, tells Figaro that he has a rival, and of the meeting place that night. Melodrama at last! Bey Figaro sidles off, going alternately white with rage and green with jealousy, leaving Dillilah, her bosom heaving tumultuously as she tosses haunches of venison to the sharks.

And now to another scene: A desert place. Thunder and lightning. A covey of witches, devils and whatnot in the form of shags appear about a heliotrope fire. They are toasting crumpets. Fiendish fluting off, and with a flash of brimstone and the scent of algæ, Marshalstopheles, the demon king, in the dress of a Nonconformist minister, appears simultaneously on the stage with Punchinello.

Punchinello: "How now, ye black and midnight shags?"

Marshalstopheles is the only one to take any notice. Eventually, when Punchinello has paid a deposit, Marshalstopheles promises to kill Rowland at eight o'clock that night. Punchinello is rapidly replaced by Bey Figaro, who pays cash down and throws in a pair of asbestos lined bed socks. Marshalstopheles now summons Drakula, his henchman and stand-by, and entrusts him with the work. Drakula is a blase vampire, a martyr to dyspepsia, who exists largely on dry toast and pepsin' tablets. Marshalstopheles languidly chants this little ditty.

For some call me Satan, and others "Old Nick,"
And ironic repartee gives me a kick;
Though my mania for punning makes most people sick!
With a Hey-Diddle Yoicks! And a bucket of blood!
My power is derived from enchantment and spell,
And my base incantations have sounded the knell
Of a million poor sinners who sunbake in Hell.
With a Hey-Diddle Yoicks! And a bucket of blood!
The villainous side of my temper is patent;
My soul is corroded with wickedness latent;
I tempt erring men in a fashion that's blatant—
With a Hey-Diddle Yoicks! And a bucket of blood!
I torture base sinners with presages dread;
And frighten my victims with threats from the dead,
And choke vile assassins with blood that they've shed—
With a Hey-Diddle Yoicks! And a bucket of blood!
Whenever there's trouble I'm always the cause,
And so I'll lead Rowland to Drakula's jaws,
And gloat as the Vampire his jugular gnaws—
With a Hey-Diddle Yoicks! And a bucket of blood!

He glides into the sinister movements of the Hotdoggio, that notorious Icelandic saraband, to an accompaniment of saxophones and the popping of champagne corks. His familiars join him in a general melee. The party is hardly interrupted by Drakula, who remarks with a yawn, glancing at his watch: "Sorry, I have to leave you, deah boys, but I have a murder at eight."

A flash of green flame and we are in the pineapple plantation with pineapples on all sides. In the foreground lies the body of Rowland. His throat is cut from ear to ear; he has been shot, throttled, poisoned, gassed, hanged and stabbed. Dillilah is stirring the body distastefully with her toe. She seems, vaguely irritated. Apparently a rendezvous with a corpse is not her idea of an evening well spent. She lights a cigarette and wonders if she can get back in time to go to the pictures.

Incidentally, do you wonder who killed Rowland? You see, a passing neurotic piano-tuner took exception to him and that was more or less that; but, of course, all this is outside our play.

Bey Figaro prances on and surveys Rowland.

"Suicide," he declares decisively.

Dillilah: "And on a pineapple plantation, too. Some people have no subtlety. But tell me, my dear, will I be only your fifty-first wife?"

Finis

"FLESHING THE MAIDEN SWORD"

Have you ever acted in a play? If you have, then this is not for you to read—you have been through the mill and will no doubt have experienced such feelings as I shall attempt to describe. If you haven't—well, read on.

The scene is laid back-stage a few minutes before the rising of the curtain for the initial performance of the school play—in short, it is the climax, or culmination, of your months of study, hard work, monotonous repetition, and so on—all of which, when added together, produce what is known as a "play."

All is confusion. By that I mean that everyone is rushing everywhere—quite aimlessly, it seems—and pieces of conversation reach my ears, "Where is my wig?" "Don't you think I have too much padding here?" and disjointed pieces of parts hurriedly being revised at the last minute. In the midst of this throng I am standing—I have already completed my dressing and have assumed a rather superior air—perhaps offering a little advice, which is as often as not rebuffed. The others, too

. . . A bell rings—the madding crowd is hushed—the unfortunate actors who are to take the floor first rush to the respective places of entrance. Another bell rings, the curtain rises, and the play is on.

The wheels have now definitely been set in motion and there is now no stopping them—I rather furtively make a mental calculation of the time to elapse before I hear my cue and enter the glare of those horrible footlights and the no less merciless gaze of countless pairs of eyes . . . By the way, what is my cue? Oh, dear, I have forgotten. With haste I look it up—Oh, yes, “Good afternoon, Mr. . . .”

I wonder if there will be many people? I hope they don’t realise I have been on the stage before. What would happen if I were struck dumb? I have heard of such tragedies and the awful possibility of its happenings to me now takes on a grotesque shape in my mind.

Amidst such sentiments and more, I rather breathlessly await my turn to enter—I am getting shakier and shakier—it is a pity I am not an old man. I call for a glass of water and take one courage tablet. Ah! it has had some effect already. Oh, dear! nearer and nearer draws the time and still more shaky and more so do I become. I gulp another courage mixture—I do hope it has some effect—what if—but hell! here is my cue.

I move toward the door, hastily re-arranging my pocket handkerchief when—suddenly, quite inexplicably I stop. My mind goes blank. A vicious push from behind—the stage manager, I suppose—and I have made my debut.

Fortunately the preliminary tremors are over, I gain consciousness and remember my part. “Good morning, Mr. ——” and so on till I make a dignified exit. I am unable to describe my feelings while on the stage—but in case you are inclined to disbelieve this statement, I have had it corroborated by the highest authorities.

The ice being broken, so to speak, I have more confidence now and spurn the idea of courage mixtures—I afterwards learnt that it was only coloured water—and so hastily change for the second act.

This and the final act being successfully surmounted, after having bowed very nicely to the assembled people below (together with the other actors, of course) I retire once more to the back of the stage to have a drink of water, to consider myself a hardened actor, to get dressed and to write this.

—*Erfahrung.*

THE SEVEN STAGES OF A THIEF

(With apologies to Shakespeare)

First the Infant

Early conniving at his mother's thefts.
 Then the wicked youth, learning his vicious art
 With gleaming eyes and 'spite the cost
 Willing to be schooled. Then the first offender
 Protesting like a furnace, with pleading story
 Made to stern judge's eyebrow. Then the caitiff
 Full of niming¹ prowls, light fingered as a pard,
 Zealous of honour, sudden and quick in theft,
 Seeking the diamond or humble gold,
 Even to the gaol-house door. The racketeer
 With hirelings of his own before him lived
 His thoughts, keen to foster roguish deeds,
 Full of counsel, yet forcing them to live unjust
 And so he plays his part. The sixth scene shifts
 Into pallid fugitive, strangered by our laws,
 And time unfolds his plaited cunning² too late
 To stay his lawless acts. Last scene of all
 That ends this crime-waved history
 Is second gaol-hood, with his rest ill-earned
 Sans wealth, sans name for his eternity.

—*Sing-Sing.*¹ For the ignorant: thieving² Meseems the poet is a thief himself: *Editor*

WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD

For there was neither stew nor swot,
 (When knights were bold)
 O'er tomes scholastic, which, I wot,
 Young squires had designated rot;
 Instead they warbled Love's delights
 And did their stuff on starry nights,
 When knights were bold!

A noble gallant at a dance,
 (When knights were bold)
 Although attired in metal pants,
 Which quite prevent a graceful stance,
 Would try to strike a gladsome pose,
 And tread upon his partner's toes,
 When knights were bold!



For her reciprocating sigh
 (When knights were bold)
 A troubadour would linger nigh
 His maid, the love-light in his eye.
 Then males proposed the marriage yoke,
 But ladies, now, pursue the bloke;
 They are so bold!

—Curlew (VA)

VERY OLD

While I was walking on the lea
 A queer old chap I chanced to see.
 "Good day, old man," I says to he.
 "Yes, I be well," he says to me,
 "Come 'ere and sit beneath the tree,
 Methinks oi'd like to talk to thee."
 We talked a lot of cats and bees,
 Of dancing dolls and flying fleas,
 Of Pop-eye on his high trapeze,
 Old Mrs. Brown's annoying wheeze,
 And silly boys who like to tease;
 Until the sun sank 'neath the trees.
 Then that old fellow looked at me—
 "Methinks it's time to 'ave me tea,
 And so farewell," he says to me.
 "And fare thee well," I says to he.
 And so I went to get my tea,
 And on my way, I thought of he,
 Of what he'd said—who could he be?
 —Alan Jones (2nd Remove)

THE SWAN RIVER

The river is a paradise
 Upon a sunny day,
 With gently ruffled water
 In every little bay.
 Where golden sands are gleaming,
 So perfect, picturesque,
 I'd rather be a-dreaming
 Than working at a desk.

—Splash (VB)

THE DIARY OF A SA MOUSE

(With apologies to T. B. Reed)

March 1—While exploring under Jackson's desk I found a sleeping tablet. (Must report this to Mr. Marshall.) I also found a crib under W's desk.

March 2—Once white, I am now black. I wish C would keep his Indian ink to himself.

March 3—Very uneventful. Slept most of the day in the master's desk. Felt very sick from time to time. This is punishment for my past sins.

March 4—Famine!!! There have been no crumbs under T's desk all day. He must have mislaid his lunch, or formed a good resolution. I am too hungry even to take a nap in B's sling.

March 5—The Union has slackened its rules considerably. I had to wait five minutes before the door opened at the end of Latin.

March 8, 9—The dates in the Form history notes gave me severe indigestion. Confined to the duster.

—Cyrllws (VA)

CAUTIONARY TALES—No. 3

GREEDY GEORGE

The blackest trait in little George
 Lay in his tendency to gorge—
 If food were placed upon the table
 He'd eat it all, if he were able;
 Then after meals he would partake
 Of lots of chocolate and cake.
 Yet though his hunger grew and grew,
 He always hated Irish stew.
 At length the youngster went to stay
 With Auntie Meg in Belfast Bay,
 And there he met his Waterloo;
 For every meal they'd Irish stew.
 When he complained about the food
 His aunt said he was very rude,
 And that, despite his appetite,
 He could not have another bite
 Until his Irish stew he ate.
 But George just overturned the plate.
 He thus abjured his usual creed

And swore he'd follow Gandhi's lead.
As hour succeeded weary hour
His gnawing hunger grew in power,
His face broke out in livid spots,
His stomach tied itself in knots,
His ribs stuck out, his cheeks were gaunt,
And though the stew his aunt would flaunt
Before him, now so pale and thin,
The foolish boy would not give in.
The stew he simply would not swallow,
And soon his silhouette was hollow.
His poor emaciated frame
Still more ethereal became;
His body shrivelled more each day,
And Madame Tussaud's now display
His wasted corpse, minute in size,
The cynosure of tourists' eyes.

SAFETY FIRST

Considerable public opinion has recently been aroused concerning the apparently ill-advised traffic regulations lately instituted in our city; but amongst the torrent of angry words that have appeared in the newspapers, no mention has been made of a much more urgently needed regulation.

I refer, of course, to the necessity for traffic laws in swimming baths.

This very important subject has apparently slipped the memories of the law-makers, who are perhaps non-swimmers, or it has been destined to await the balancing of the budget.

Firstly, I think a general rule is required—something similar to the "Keep to the Left" principle practised by modern motorists—this to ease the congestion during peak periods. Underwater swimmers may, of course, be exempt from legislation. I think that a "Keep to the Right" rule would do—it is as well to have a little variety from the daily routine.

Now that a basic principle has been established, I can suggest some elaborations. Persons swimming backstroke shall have the right-of-way over all other swimmers—except non-swimmers, who must be placarded to that effect. Adherents to the more sedate breast-stroke shall also give way and observe the above-mentioned regulations, while the free-style fiend, if overtaking any of the aforesaid persons, shall give suitable warning to that effect, while the wave created must not exceed six and six-

seventh inches in height. Neither may it discomfort, inconvenience, or otherwise prevent, the aforesaid person from legitimate enjoyment.

The introduction of divers, however, creates a rather diverse problem, but that can easily be overcome. Before diving into any pond, pool, or other swimming place, the diver should first satisfy himself that the area into which he is to dive shall be free from other persons, who, in the course or termination of his dive, shall be within range. That is, within such distance as shall render him (the other person, not the diver) exposed to bodily harm, hurt, or other injury, either on or under the surface.

If, however, any swimmer shall enter "within range" after a diver has left the board, and is struck as above, the incident shall be deemed a "mis-adventure," and the diver be absolved from all blame.

As previously stated, under-water swimmers shall be exempt from any of the aforesaid rules or regulations, except when proceeding on the surface. I do not think the time has yet arrived to introduce under-water legislation, but perhaps in a few more years—who knows?

The necessity for such legislation is obvious—one cannot visualise the potential danger of allowing people to swim back-stroke in a crowded bath, or the folly of permitting divers to dive from divers heights amongst the people below. To me it appears miraculous that there are so few cases of manslaughter arising from accidents in swimming pools.

But now that I have opened this question of national import, I shall leave its execution (critics need not take me literally) in the hands of those of you who are aspirants to parliamentary fame and distinction. Let your battle cry be "Down with bathing mortality," and long may you be preserved.

—*Hoffnung*

THE TIRELESS TYRO

(Being two short scenes from the life of a
beginner at golf)

At sport to splendid heights we seldom rise,
So with the novice let us sympathise;
Ignore his faults, his many errors shun,
Nor yet forget the "rabbit" has his fun.

Upon the golf-course, clad in garments bright,
The "limit man" descends in all his might,

And gains the tee, impervious to snubs—
Across his back an armoury of clubs.
He chooses one with such excessive care
That passing players literally stare,
And when his ball he tees they lie in wait
To witness its extraordinary fate.
As he addresses it with bated breath,
His stance distorted "tickles them to death."
But, after having "shadow spotted" twice,
He strikes the ball—alas! a vicious slice
Results and so a smothered oath resounds,
Because the fickle sphere floats out of bounds.
Pursued by muffled laughter from behind
He strides away, his hidden ball to find,
But though for half an hour he combs the ground,
The wretched thing refuses to be found.
So, tired of searching for it any more,
He throws another down, thus "playing four."
Yet once again he is by Fate rebuffed—
His new one settles in a grassy tuft;
(Which accident demands the instant use
Of half a dozen words of strong abuse).
Then having cooled his rage to some extent
He grasps a club with murderous intent,
And swinging it aloft with awful force
He quickly starts to mutilate the course;
Until his mashie-niblick's headless fate
Compels his excavating to abate—!

An interval occurs ere he is seen
Performing exercises near the green;
While in his wake the newly-furrowed scurf
Of twenty divots desecrates the turf.
At length his ball lights in the bunker there,
(A contretemps which makes him tear his hair!)
But filled with fierce resolve he takes in hand
A spade-shaped club with which to probe the sand,
And judging by the clouds of dust that rise
He is successful in his enterprise.
At last from out the bunker's sandy maw
Towards the hole his ball is seen to soar;
And so "pin high" we leave him—Fortune's butt—
Endeavouring to sink his seventh putt.

—Dry-Dope

THE ETERNAL ROUTINE

Idly I consult my time-table. It is a mechanical action and I barely glance at the strip of printed paste-board. I know what it says: Free Period. What else could it be? Have I not just completed three boring periods in succession? Three periods in sequence are an almost unheard-of state of affairs in the high and mighty sixth, whose inhabitants stroll round from free period to free period in a state of urbane boredom. For two hours have I fought the grim battle of knowledge with three different ogres whose only thought seems to be to instil as much nonsense in the shortest time as is possible. Now I stand triumphant. I issue forth from the holocaust unscathed. But my glowing victory turns to ashes in my mouth at the thought of a Free Period. I know what it is soon to be. Not a rest but a dreamy expanse of time to be filled in as best as possible—doing nothing.

All around me I see faces depicting mental anguish. They always do. The prospect of doing nothing has no illusions. The art of doing nothing successfully has long been dead. Having surveyed my immediate surroundings, I glance at the various tomes of knowledge that lie strewn on my desk—mathematics, English, history, economics, all subdivided and summarised, lie within my grasp. I survey the colours of the covers and compare and contrast them. The brilliant red of the history book holds my gaze and I pick it up, turn it over, and throw it down again, wondering what evil mind designed this thing of beauty to mask the foul purpose within: that of leading the tender minds of boys to destruction in their thirst for knowledge. The drab grey, faded blue, and dirty covers do not tempt me. I push the books off the desk on to the floor and lie back, hands in pockets, to again survey my surroundings. The blackboard draws my gaze as a magnet and I admire its perfect blackness, its hidden beauty. I sink into a lethargy, filled with blissful thoughts, until the sight of that white smudge in the corner catches my eye and so irritates my mind that I bite my nails in savage impotence and turn my thoughts to the window. I frequently do. It is a sort of unwritten law, a routine that could not be violated. The windows are dirty. They always are. The lockers are untidy and littered with paper and rubbish. Such loathsome sights do not stir admiration in anyone's heart. I lastly lift my eyes to the roof. It again occurs to me that it is adding insult to injury to surmount such a dreary place with a still more dreary roof—a revolting sight with its slate-grey bordered by wooden

pipings of a dirty green. A place like this crowned by its enveloping dome of spiritless shades could not help but engender morbid thoughts in the mind of a keen observer.

All these thoughts and more flash through my mind as I see those printed words, Free Period, before my eyes. What am I to do? I can face this dreaded succession no more. And at once I realise my only possible action. I will start a revolution. Eagerly I dash into the room and assuming a forceful attitude, state, "Brother sufferers—"

That is as far as I get. Everyone is looking happy; there is obviously no thought further from their minds than revolution. Blankly I gaze around and then I too enter into a new lease of life. Someone has removed the smudge from the black-board.

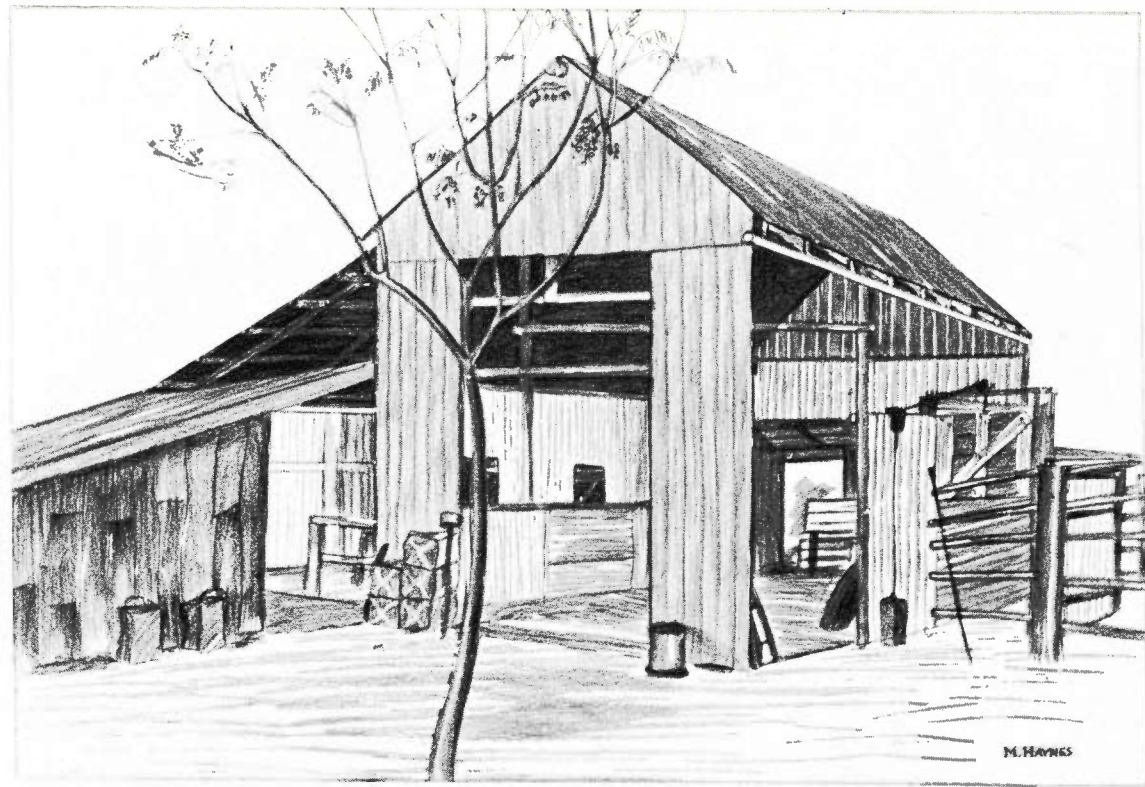
—*Morpheus*

A WIRELESS INTERLUDE

This is Station 3H₂O calling on a wavelength of 500 litres and transmitting to Stations 6PQ and 6QP. We have here with us in the studio this evening three very famous men indeed, who will entertain you for the next twenty minutes. I will now relinquish the microphone to Mr. Jasper Jape of the National Nonsense Brotherhood. Mr. Jape!

A cultured voice, in strong contrast to that of the announcer, now greets the listener.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen: I have some bad news for you. Having inadvertently mislaid my notes on 'How to exterminate feline prowlers in three lessons,' I shall be compelled to fall back on that threadbare formula, 'The Annihilation of Cats.' Have your somnolent slumbers ever been banished by the machinations of one of those pillagers of repose? They have? Too bad! Then listen to a proved recipe for dispensing with the annoyance—*Apparatus*: One pinch of salt and a hypodermic syringe filled with prussic acid. *Procedure*: Stalk your victim with the utmost care; when you are close enough to him, pat him soothingly and administer the salt to the appropriate portion of his anatomy. This gives him a posteriority complex and under the soothing influence of the saliferous application, he should soon become paralytic. But if he should attempt to escape, promptly transfix his stomach with the syringe. Supposing, however, that he is completely pacified, telephone the butcher and a good night's work is done. Bonne nuit, mes enfants."



Once again the announcer makes his presence felt: "Lord Aspidistra and Baron von Aromatic, president and secretary respectively of the Imperial Commission for the Investigation of Australian Politics, will now give a brief resume of today's play—er, pardon—I mean the state of Australian Affairs."

A deep guttural voice now takes up the thread of the conversation: "Good evening, listeners. We are delighted to be in a position to present you with the inside news concerning some recent occurrences of major importance."

Another voice follows with: "Here are a few points of great interest. It is said that the loss of a wisdom tooth causes the degeneration of ready wit (and so we had hoped) but apparently the reverse is the case as a certain well-known character's remarks still carry plenty of 'punch.' A recent message states that the Boarding House's Bath-Baritone (Mr. McG.) has of late been heard chanting the following lyric:

'T little profits that an idle master,
In that still form upon that dais seated,
Matched with an aged book I mete and dole
Unfair detentions to a savage horde
That shout and yell and scream and hear not me.'

A suggestion has been made to the effect that the School Orchestra (if any) should play the 'Dead March' as the masters gambol to their places on the dais at nine o'clock. A communique from the lecture theatre asserts that as a certain master raised his right hand in emphasis, all were surprised to find that they have a fairly concentrated form of Adolph Hitler as dictator of physics.

"News Item from 6A—We learn with considerable relish that 'Chip,' through conceding the piratical claims of a lost property shark, now mourns the loss of his own locker keys.

"That concludes our News Bulletin. Good-night."

Once more the announcer's voice grates on our nerves: "We will now cross over to Saint Vitas for some dance music."

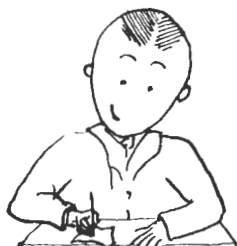
—*Ouja Think & Co.*



"TAKE HALF-AN-HOUR'S DETENTION!"



"IS EVERYONE PAYING ATTENTION?"



"GOSH, IT CAME OUT RIGHT!"

The School Finds Expression — by Smudge

EXCHANGES

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges:

"The Melburnian"—Melbourne Grammar School.

"The Hutchins School Magazine"—Hobart.

"The Sydneian"—Sydney Grammar School.

"St. Peter's College Magazine"—Adelaide.

"The King Edward's School Chronicle"—Birmingham.

"The City of London School Magazine"

"The Camberwell Grammarian"—Camberwell, Victoria.

"The Cranbrookian"—Cranbrook, Sydney.

"The Old Marist Magazine"—South Africa.

"The King's School Magazine"—New South Wales.

"The Southportonian"—Southport School, Queensland.

"St. Michael's Chronicle"—Natal.

"The Swan"—Guildford Grammar School, W.A.

"The Kingia"—Bunbury High School, W.A.

"The Muresk College Magazine"—Muresk, W.A.

And any others that we may have inadvertently omitted.



OFFICE-BEARERS 1937

President: H. B. SUMMERS, Esq.

Vice-Presidents: ARCHDEACON C. L. RILEY,

Messrs. H. D. MOSELEY and J. M. JENKINS

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Assistant Hon. Secretary: COLLIN NEWBERRY

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Hon. Auditors: Messrs. L. AGG and D. T. EVERETT

Committee:

Messrs. G. RAPHAEL, C. J. VERYARD, D. CHIPPER, A. L. ELLIS,
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J. E. VIRTUE, and R. AINSLIE

Ex Officio:

Messrs. G. JAMES, H. S. W. PARKER, and B. SIMPSON

BUSINESS NOTICES

The annual subscription of the Old Haleians' Association is 10s. 6d., or £1 10s. for three years in advance, and dates from January 1st in each year. Life membership subscription is £5 5s. Old Boys under the age of 21 years are admitted to membership of the Association on payment of an annual subscription of 5s.

Members are entitled to admission to every entertainment of the Association and to each issue of *The Cygnet*. They are also entitled to wear the blazer, badges and colours of the Association, and to become members of any of its subsidiary athletic clubs.

The Editor of these notes (the Assistant Hon. Secretary), whose address is Fifth Floor, C.M.L. Buildings, Perth, is always glad to hear from Old Haleians of their own or other members' doings, so that these notes may be made as interesting as possible to Old Haleians of all periods who read *The Cygnet*.

The Hon. Secretary's address is c/o Messrs. Saw, Newbery & Co., C.M.L. Buildings, St. George's Terrace, Perth. All subscriptions should be paid to and all enquiries made of him.

MEMBERS WHOSE PRESENT ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN

Can any member supply a correct address? Addresses shown are the addresses from which letters have been returned:

OFFICER, Dr. R., Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, Victoria.
DAKIN, Kenneth Leslie, 41 Suburban Road, South Perth.
FIELDER, Charles, Urch Street, Geraldton.
BROWN, M., 99 Colin Street, West Perth.
KENNEDY, Howard L., 52 Boulder Road, Kalgoorlie.
BAKER, Malcolm Wilbur, Victoria Hotel, Kalgoorlie.
ROBINSON, I. R., Leviathan Gold Mine, Southern Cross.
ROBERTS, M. W., Railway Parade, East Cannington.

PERSONAL NOTES

Engagements

Kenneth Lorman to Miss Avis Walker
Harry Brewer to Miss Glory Payne
Selbie Peter to Miss Ivy Evershed
Jack Veryard to Miss Irene Cross
Forrest Lee Steere to Miss Helen Grey-Smith
Walter Masel to Miss Hazel Nathan
Ivan Webster to Miss Margaret Gillam
Gerald Breen to Miss Patricia Breen
Douglas Mills to Miss Jeannette Hawkins
John Virtue to Miss Mary Lloyd

Marriages

Tom Eyres to Miss Billie Kirkwood
Cyril Peet to Miss Ethel Gordon
Clem Dyer to Miss Zoe Davidson
Tom Male to Miss Florence Broadhurst
Dick Brazier to Miss Mary Burt
Dudley Law to Miss Lorraine Godden
W. Bird to Miss Ethel Trigg
Alan Mills to Miss Helyn Stocks
George Gwynne to Miss Sheila Hayes

Jimmie Nathan to Miss Peter Smith
Jim Hall to Miss Pat Roe
Ross Ambrose to Miss Margaret Paton
Frank Grove to Miss Betty Hart
Alan Saw to Miss Joan Doherty
Frank Botterill to Miss Patricia Allen
Edwin Eastman to Miss Una Bourne
Alan Terry to Miss Mildred Harms
W. W. G. Simpson to Miss Pollard
Keith Robertson to Miss Esme Oakley
Gordon Parker to Miss Lefroy

New Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Lough—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eastman—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tompkins—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Chase—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joel—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Veryard—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Woodroffe—a daughter
To Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelly—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Stowe—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Summers—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard Warnock—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Kimberley Male—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Inkpen—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stawell—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown-Cooper—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lee Steere—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Noel Drummond—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. John Davy—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dease—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Reg Sewell—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bagshaw—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kopke—a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Bert MacRae—a daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broadhurst—a daughter

GENERAL NOTES



CUTHBERT MATTHEWS

Cuthbert Matthews, who has spent some time in London studying singing, expects to return to Western Australia shortly with his wife and will probably broadcast here.

The Hon. Leslie Craig, M.L.C., has been elected as President of the Royal Agricultural Society. For many years this position has been occupied by an Old Haleian.

Thorley Loton, the past President of the Royal Agricultural Society, won the George Paterson Cup at the Royal Show, which trophy is awarded to the exhibitor gaining most points in the sheep sections. He was followed by another Old Haleian in G. L. Burges.

A. E. Cockram was successful in winning the Governor's Cup at the Royal Show. The trophy was awarded this year to the exhibitor gaining the highest number of points in the horse section. Mr. Cockram is also a vice-president of the Royal Agricultural Society.

It was with great pleasure that we learned of the election in Adelaide of Mr. W. G. Burges as Federal President of the Australian Society of Breeders of British Sheep. Mr. Burges is also President of the West Australian Branch of the Society.

L. L. Leake has been elected Acting Clerk of the Legislative Council and Acting Clerk of Parliaments. Prior to this appointment, he was Clerk-Assistant of the Legislative Council and Usher of the Black Rod.

Walter Saw, a brother of our hon. secretary, has been transferred to the chief laboratory of the Vacuum Oil Company in Melbourne. He was for some years chief chemist in Western Australia for the company and left to take up his new appointment in Melbourne on May 13th.

After nearly three years' absence in England, Frank Farmer returned to Australia in September last, bringing with him the manuscript of two new books. His first book, "Thirsty Earth," was published shortly after he went abroad, and met with considerable success.

F. A. Moseley, who was at the School in 1892 and who is a brother of Henry Moseley, has been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Ceylon. He is also a member of the West Australian and English Bars.

John Kirwan, who is at present living in England, has taken up flying as a hobby, and gained fourth place and fastest time in the Brooklands to Newcastle air race.

"Digger" Davies-Moore, who is now living in Bunbury, wishes to be remembered to all Old Haleians. The Association is indebted to him for several copies of early issues of *The Cygnet*, which provide very interesting reading. Extracts from these issues will be found elsewhere in these notes.

Percy Oliver continues to reveal brilliance as a swimmer and, during a visit to Sydney in January of this year, created several new records.

Frank Le Souef and Douglas Mills have both gained the degree of Bachelor of Engineering at the University of W.A., and Frank Le Souef is at present in Melbourne attached to the staff of an engineering firm.

Alan Mills, who is now a Flight-Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, has been in Perth on three months' furlough. Following fourteen months' service in England with the Royal Air Force, he was stationed for two years with the 28th Squadron at Ambala, India, and for four months prior to visiting Perth was patrolling the north-west frontier of India.

When the President of the Association and John Virtue paid a visit to Geraldton recently, they met quite a number of Old Haleians. Alfred Watkins has his surgery on Marine Terrace and is kept as busy as ever. Alf Curlewis is secretary of the Geraldton Agricultural Society and was busy making arrangements for the show. Reg Sewell, Keith Grant, and Merton Watkins were also seen in Geraldton and wish to be remembered to all Old Haleians.

In August the President, Mr. Brian Simpson, visited Wagin to represent the Association at the Combined Public Schools Dinner held there. Other Old Haleians present at the function were G. A. W. Piesse, Harold Piesse, Wittenoom, Aubrey Fowler, Tom Fowler, Gregory Compton, Alan Herbert, Ray Wilkinson, Harold Farrington, and Ian Forbes. The dinner was a highly successful one, and representatives from the other public schools in the State were also present, together with those of Eastern States' public schools. The English public schools were represented by an Old Harrovian.

Aubrey and Tom Fowler have made a close study of the production of subterranean clover, and they held a most successful field day last October, when some seventy farmers attended.

Tom Riley, who has just returned from a visit to England, tells some interesting stories of his trip. While in London he presented, on behalf of the 10th Light Horse in this State, a tobacco cabinet to the officers' mess of the 10th Hussars.

The Old Boys' Column in the *Cygnets* of August, 1910, contains the following paragraph:

"C. L. Riley has passed the second part of the Law Tripos, and has got his LL.B. He was bracketted first in Class 3 Honors. He is now finishing his course, and will return to W.A. about the end of October. In his rank of captain, he was with the Cambridge Officers' Training Corps and marched at the head of the great funeral procession of His Late Majesty, King Edward VII."

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Sir Walter James, who has been elected by Convocation as a member of the Senate of the University of W.A. for a period of six years.

In sending his life membership subscription to the Association, Norman Kopke of Yaringa Station writes: "I regret my inability to attend the functions on Old Boys' Day, the 22nd February, but wish you every success. Matt Wilson, our old Headmaster, spent several months last winter in Carnarvon.

Old Boys in the district were delighted to see him again, and enjoyed long yarns with him about other Old Boys of the School. He visited one or two of the stations, but unfortunately, he saw the pastoral areas at their worst and in the grip of a severe drought. I extend my best wishes to the Association for a successful year."

It will be of interest to Old Boys to know that the first volume of the *Cygnets* was issued on March 1st, 1879. The Association is anxious to secure a copy of this issue, and if any member has one in his possession and would be prepared to present it to the Association, the Committee would be very grateful.

Among Old Haleians at present attending the University are S. Bocking, E. S. Clarke. Ralph Pickering and Aubrey Ransom, while W. R. Cuthbertson, Colin Clarke, John Craig, Reg Hammond, J. B. Ilbery, Ron Schlam and Peter Jacoby are in residence at St. George's College.

John Bird was elected recently as a member of the Stock Exchange of Perth, and is also a member of the firm of A. G. Bird & Sons.

It is with deep regret that we record the deaths during the year of Howard du Boulay, Arthur Beecher Stowe, Hubert P. Turnbull, and Roy John Prater. To their relatives we extend our deepest sympathies.

All Old Haleians were sorry to hear of the accident in which Mr. Frank Wittenoom and Mr. Langlois Lefroy were involved, and we express our hopes that these gentlemen will soon have completely recovered from their unpleasant experience.

Buzz Farmer, who for some years has been attached to the literary staff of *The West Australian*, has left Perth to pursue a journalistic career in China and Russia.

The Association is well represented in the golfing world, and one of our young members in Bob Hall was selected to play with the world famous golfers, Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood. Bob gave a good account of himself, and we congratulate him on his selection.

Old Haleians will be sorry to hear of the death during the year of Mr. G. P. Polan, who was for some years a master at the School. Mr. Polan, at the time of his death, was a resident of Melbourne.

John Draper is now in Malaya, attached to the staff of Wearne Brothers Limited in Singapore. He appears to be enjoy-

ing his new life, and hopes to be sent to Rangoon in the near future.

Gerald Davies has completed his medical course at the University in Melbourne, and is at present in Perth.

A new sphere of activity has been entered into by an Old Boy in Henry Cuthbertson, who is now one of the radio announcers on the staff of the National Broadcasting Station in Perth. He has also taken part in several broadcast plays.

Bill Wright, who is a resident of Beacon Rock, takes an active part in the progress of this new centre. He is a member of the local Road Board and has his own property within a few miles of the town.

The following message has been received from Mrs. E. C. Faulkner: "Mrs. Faulkner sends many loving greetings to all the dear Old Haleians for Xmas 1936 and wishes all of them much prosperity for the New Year. The beautiful etching of the Hale School arrived by the mail this morning, and I thank you all very heartily and will have it framed as directed. I am pleased to have it."

The Cygnet Committee of the Association expresses the wish that Old Haleians in different parts of the world would occasionally write and let it know how they are getting on. As can be seen from these notes the Association is well represented in distant parts, and letters from these representatives would prove most interesting.

OLD HALEIANS' DAY

On February 23rd, 1937, at the W.A.C.A. Ground, the annual cricket matches between Present Boys and Old Haleians and between Town and Country Old Boys were conducted. The match against the School team resulted in a victory for the Present Boys by four wickets and eight runs. For the Old Boys W. Parry's performance in scoring 81 was outstanding, but of the remaining members of the team, only Weaver and Ellis reached double figures.

Light showers of rain fell after lunch when the School team was at the wickets, but this did not prevent them from scoring freely all round the wicket. The School team is a good one, and we wish it every success during the Darlot Cup matches. The scores in the School v. Old Boys match were as follows:

THE CYGNET

OLD HALEIANS

Hall, c Rowlands, b Hale	6
Guy, c Kerr, b Saunders	9
Marshall, run out	4
W. Parry, retired	81
Weaver, lbw, b Kerr	25
W. G. Burges, c Weaver, b Smith	5
Vincent, c Tregonning, b Smith	1
Hammond, lbw, b Hale	4
Newbery, stpd Weaver, b Smith	4
Ellis, b Saunders	32
Felstead, not out	0

Total 184

Bowling—Hale, 2 for 46; Saunders, 2 for 28, Kerr, 1 for 23; Tregonning, nil for 18; Rowlands, nil for 6; Smith, 3 for 47; Fox, nil for 13.

THE SCHOOL

Fox, c Newbery, b Hall	61
Smith, b Guy	11
Lukin, b Guy	0
Craig, stpd Newbery, b Weaver	8
Tregonning, c Parry, b Vincent	12
Rowlands, c Vincent, b Hall	59
Saunders, not out	18
Walker, not out	5
Sundries	18

Total for six wickets 192

Bowling—Parry, nil for 16; Ellis, nil for 23; Guy, 2 for 50; Weaver, 1 for 30; Marshall, nil for 12; Vincent, 1 for 25; Hall, 2 for 18.

Town v. Country

The match between Town and Country Old Boys resulted in a first innings victory for the Town representatives. The Country team batted first and compiled 149, of which Alec McLennan scored 65. Davey and Hugo were the only other batsmen to score double figures. For the Town side C. Clarke played a sound innings for 63, and the team was dismissed for a total of 163. The individual scores are as follows:

COUNTRY OLD BOYS

J. Duce, c Wickens, b Everett	4
Felstead, lbw, b Wickens	1
Meares, c Wickens, b Everett	9
Davy, b Anderson	31
McClennan, stpd Randell, b Everett	65
P. Duce, c Wickens, b S. E. Clark	6
Joel, b S. E. Clark	0
Farmer, stpd Hugo, b Davy	0
Hugo, not out	12
J. Burges, b Wickens	0

Keys, lbw, b Wickens	6
Sundries	7

Total 149

Bowling—Everett, 3 for 31; Wickens, 4 for 10; Anderson, 1 for 16; S. E. Clark, 2 for 13; Grigg, nil for 10; E. S. Clarke, nil for 19; Bott, nil for 20; Farmer, nil for 21.

TOWN OLD BOYS

Bott, c Keys, b Davy	23
Wickens, c J. Burges, b Davy	15
Randell, b Meares	13
C. Clarke, c Keys, b McClennan	63
Everett, c Davy, b Felstead	16
Anderson, stpd Hugo, b Davy	15
Farmer, stpd Hugo, b Davy	3
S. E. Clark, b Meares	5
Grigg, run out	1
E. S. Clarke, stpd Hugo, b Meares	0
M. Clarke, not out	0
Sundries	12

Total 163

Bowling—P. Duce, nil for 25; McClennan, 1 for 37; Davy, 4 for 37; Meares, 3 for 30; Felstead, 1 for 17; S. Burges, nil for 5.

There was an excellent gathering at luncheon and, as usual, the Day was voted a complete success.

THE ASSEMBLY

The Annual Assembly of Old Boys was held at the School on the morning of Old Boys' Day, February 23rd, 1937, when 69 Old Haleians answered the roll call.

Once again the gathering was a very representative one, and this function continues to grow in popularity each year. The Assembly is called for 9 a.m., and even although many Old Boys are unable to attend at the W.A.C.A. Ground later in the day, it is hoped that they will always make an endeavour to be present at the School in the morning. The roll for 1937 is appended.

THE ROLL

S. Meares	1912	T. Eyres	1915
C. E. Mitchell	1984	J. B. Davy	1907
I. Gibbs	1892	G. Blackman	1915
G. McDonald	1906	J. Dent	1912
B. Simpson	1917	J. McManus	1924
R. Jenkins	1902	H. B. Summers	1910
J. Hargrave	1909	R. P. Mead	1914
R. Dickson	1903	J. Morrison	1912
R. Saw	1909	T. Draper	1915

J. C. Newbery	1918	W. L. Brine	1903
A. L. Ellis	1927	C. E. Abbott	1923
N. C. Joel	1918	J. W. Hall	1922
B. G. Marshall	1933	L. Halliday	1929
C. E. Peet	1917	A. J. Terry	1918
P. Jacoby	1929	V. Felstead	1925
T. James	1914	S. Arney	1909
B. C. Tanner	1926	P. Bird	1929
S. H. Rowe	1895	R. Hammond	1932
H. Browne	1929	J. Anderson	1930
L. O. Harwood	1898	E. S. Saw	1912
H. Mellor	1933	H. N. Guthrie	1920
H. Parry	1893	D. Harwood	1929
J. Vetter	1930	M. Clarke	1932
C. Verryard	1914	E. S. Clarke	1931
H. Gray	1892	T. Hantke	1918
W. T. Harris	1896	R. Ainslie	1918
E. T. Loton	1906	E. R. Felstead	1929
O. Corr	1910	C. Clarke	1932
C. A. Saw	1873	W. A. Farmer	1914
E. Cockram	1884	R. Grigg	1929
W. James	1878	C. Chase	1913
B. Tanner	1906	S. Clark	1931
H. Moseley	1895	C. W. Ferguson	1858
J. Marychurch Jenkins	1895	F. Doddemeade	1929
A. A. Gray	1904		

OLD HALEIANS' HOCKEY CLUB

OFFICE-BEARERS 1937

Club Captain: M. BRAYSHAW

Hon. Secretary: T. TREACY

Assistant Hon. Secretary: L. BIRT

Committee: Messrs. PESCOD, MASEL, MOORE, and FOX

For several years prior to 1936, the Old Haleians' Hockey Club had been slowly declining, both in strength and numbers, until its "A" grade status was lost. For the first time in its history the Club had no team in the first grade and, as a result, many of the best players left the Club and sought personal honours with more successful clubs.

The members who remained loyal, however, have been more than repaid. Owing to their endeavours and the enthusiasm of new members, the Old Haleians' Club is definitely on the way to regaining its position as one of the leading clubs of the association. The 1936 hockey season will probably be remembered as a turning point in the history of the Club.

The first team commenced the season very badly, but eventually settled down to some splendid team work, and only just

failed to qualify for the finals. Several new members showed great improvement during the season, and proved invaluable players for the Club. Mews and Treacy were outstanding. Mews should go a long way in the game, and with a little more experience he should make an excellent player. Of the older members, Robertson and Gwynne were conspicuous in every game for their consistently good play. The team was very solid throughout, and carried no "passengers."

The second team, captained by L. Birt, did better than was expected, the players being all newcomers to the game. It is hard to name any one player as being outstanding, but Fox, Clifton, Tanner and Pescod were very reliable out in the field, while Russell in goals showed good judgment, his play in this difficult position being commendable. Perhaps the team had a tendency to roam about too much, but coaching should soon correct this error. This season H. Trenaman is acting as coach, and the Club deeply appreciates its good fortune in having a player of Horrie's experience and capabilities to start new players on the right track.

The Club's social activities were very numerous during the year. The dance was a great success, and members' thanks are due to Treacy, Birt, Pescod and many others for the splendid way in which the function was organised. Everybody present voted it a tremendous success, and arrangements are being made to make it an annual affair.

A week-end at York was also organised, and the Club would like to record its thanks for the genial hospitality extended to members by local residents. A few informal gatherings, as well as a picture evening, were held, and it is hoped that future seasons will be as memorable and enjoyable as the 1936 season.

The Club's prospects for the coming season are very promising if too many "growing pains" do not develop. The membership has doubled and the Club will be able to field four teams. Although no matches have yet been played, with so many new members showing great promise, the Club is very hopeful of giving a good account of itself and making progress in the game.

Old Haleians desirous of joining the Club should communicate with T. Treacy, c/o Perpetual Trustee Co. Ltd., Perth.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Association was held on the night of the Interscholar Sports, Saturday, October 31st, 1936, at the Hotel Metropole and was a great success. There were about 60 Old Haleians present, and the guests of the evening included

the Headmaster, Masters of the School, the Governors of the School, Mr. Marychurch Jenkins, Mr. F. E. Fethers, and the coach of the athletic team. The President of the Association, Mr. Brian Simpson, was in the chair.

Although the School team was not successful in winning the Alcock Shield during the day, this did not affect the high spirits of those present. The School Song was rendered, and the toasts of the Athletic Team, the School, and the Christian Brothers College were honoured.

A number of speeches, both humorous and otherwise, were made, and the Association desires to convey its thanks to the Dinner Committee, which was responsible for the completeness of the arrangements.

The committee expresses the wish that all Old Boys will make an endeavour to be present at the Annual Dinner this year and help to make the function an even greater success than in previous years.

OLD HALEIANS' DANCE

The Annual Dance of the Association was held on Boat Race Night, Monday, May 3rd, 1937, in the School Hall. The attendance was excellent and the hall and supper rooms were attractively decorated.

In the absence of Dr. Buntine, Mr. J. B. Newbery represented the School, and this year's President of the Association, Mr. H. B. Summers, and Mrs. Summers were also present.

The function was a highly successful one, and the Association extends its thanks to the Committee responsible for the arrangements.

THE BOAT RACE—OLD BOYS' CREW

On water well suited to the rowing of all crews, the 1937 Head of the River Day resulted in a series of victories for Scotch College.

In the Old Boys' Race, our crew rowed excellently, and were beaten only by Scotch College, whose fine performance won them a splendid victory. We offer them our heartiest congratulations.

The Old Haleians crew was comprised of the following members: N. Humphries stroke, N. Hollingsworth 7, A. Reay 6, W. Reay 5, W. Mortimer 4, S. Clarke 3, G. Raphael 2, B. White bow, E. Arney cox.

FAREWELL TO DR. BUNTINE

On Friday, April 2nd, 1937, a number of Old Haleians gathered at the Palace Hotel to bid farewell to Dr. Buntine, who left on April 6th for overseas, in connection with the Visitors' Grant awarded him by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The President of the Association, Mr. H. B. Summers, on behalf of all Old Haleians, expressed the wish that Dr. Buntine would have a pleasant and profitable trip, and at the same time congratulated him on being made the recipient of such a grant.

There were about forty Old Boys present, and although the gathering was a somewhat impromptu one, it was very successful.

Dr. Buntine responded and thanked the Old Boys for their expressions of goodwill, and he also made reference to a similar gathering which took place some years ago, when he first arrived in this State and was welcomed by Old Haleians at the Palace Hotel.

Archdeacon Riley took the opportunity on behalf of the members of the Association of expressing their good wishes to Mr. J. B. Newbery, who will act as headmaster during Dr. Buntine's absence.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

Presented at the Annual General Meeting of the Association held at the School Hall, Havelock Street, West Perth, on Monday, February 22nd, at 8.0 p.m.

Gentlemen,—

It gives me much pleasure to present to you the annual report of the Association for the year ended February 20th, 1937.

Committee—During the year the Committee met on nine occasions, the attendances being as follow:

Raphael, G.	9	Saw, E. S.	6
Peet, C.	9	Hantke, T.	5
Newbery, C.	9	Hargrave, J.	4
Simpson, Brian	7	Blackman, E.	3
Clifton, C. M.	7	Buntine, Dr. M. A.	3
Chipper, D. J.	7	Saw, C. R. B.	3
Summers, H. B.	7	Moseley, H. D.	3
Stone, H. B.	7	Morrison, J. (absent from State)	1

Membership—There are 691 members, made up as follows:

Financial and owing one and two years' subscriptions	519
Life Members	46
Honorary Life Members	14
Three years' subscriptions in arrears	112
	<hr/>
	691

During the year 63 new members were enrolled, whilst one member resigned from the Association.

Bereavements—I record with deep regret the loss through death of several Old Haleians, including Sir Edward Wittenoom, H. E. B. Gull, H. P. Turnbull, Roy Prater, and Beecher Stowe. To their relatives we offer our sincere condolences.

We also extend our sympathy to the following members, who have suffered bereavements in their families: Hubert Leschen, Harold Piesse, W. R. and H. R. Cuthbertson, B. F. Chapman, Marcus Lotz, Bernard and Jim Nathan, Dudley, Bill and Bob Everett, Eric and Claude Burges, Dick Mead, Ivor Robinson, J. Trethowan, and H. M. Chandler.

Financial—Subscriptions and contributions to *The Cygnet* were £148/5/6 as against £206/7/6 last year. The excess of expenditure over receipts for the twelve months was £33/11/7, as against an excess of receipts over expenditure for the previous year of £57/10/11.

There was a small loss on the Annual Dance, Dinner, and Golf Match, while the expenses for Old Haleians' Day were fairly heavy, but members will appreciate that these expenses are justified in view of the opportunities which are afforded for the renewing of friendships and the recalling of happy memories.

The increased expenditure this year is mainly due to the account for *The Cygnet* being greater owing to many more copies being required for the increased membership of the Association. It will, however, be noted that the number of members whose subscription is three years in arrears has also increased and I appeal to all members to pay their subscriptions, in order that we may be of greater assistance to the School.

Other expenditure this year, apart from the usual secretarial and office expenses of the Association, includes the purchase and framing of an etching of Lord Forrest for presentation to the School, the enlargement and framing of Mr. Le Couteur's photo to complete the Headmasters' Gallery, a donation to the Hockey Club, and the cost of making two sample blazers of the suggested new design.

The assets of the Association now total £89/5/5, which are held in a Commonwealth Bond and a credit bank balance.

Cygnets, 1936—The *Cygnets* Committee was again responsible for a splendid publication and are to be congratulated on their work. The Old Haleians' news and notes were ably edited by Mr. Collin Newbery. Items of news from Old Haleians are welcomed by the *Cygnets* Committee.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Annual Dinner—There was a large gathering of Old Haleians at the Metropole Hotel on Interschool Sports Night—Saturday, October 31st—on the occasion of the Annual Dinner of the Association. The dinner was again held in conjunction with the Athletic Association and the Hockey Club and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Annual Dance—The Annual Dance was held at the School Hall on Monday, May 4th, the evening of the Head of the River Race, when there was a large attendance of members and their friends. Despite the School's defeat on the river in the morning, spirits were in no way impaired, and the dance proved most enjoyable.

Our guests were Mr. J. B. Newbery, members of the School staff, and representatives from the other Old Boys' Associations.

We congratulate a very energetic committee, consisting of Messrs. Don Chipper, Peter Gwynne, Geoffrey Raphael, Cyril Peet, and C. M. Clifton, to whose efforts the success of the dance was mainly due.

SPORT

Old Boys' Golf Match—A representative number of members of the four Associations played in the golf match at the Cottesloe Club's course on Sunday, November 1st. Despite the intense heat, the scoring was probably the best on record. The bogey singles were won by Noel Humphries (Hale) and the foursomes by G. M. and C. R. Bunning (Scotch).

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing to the Cottesloe Golf Club our thanks and appreciation for their hospitality.

Old Haleians' Crew—The crew this year consisted of J. Burnett (stroke), G. Keall, F. Le Souef, A. Hill, A. Reay, R. Filmer, W. Mortimer, W. Reay (bow) and E. Arney (cox). They rowed a very excellent race and finished in second place just behind Scotch. Our thanks are due to the crew for their splendid performance and to Geoffrey Raphael as organiser.

Football—On Monday, June 29th, an Old Haleians' team played a match against the School at the School grounds. A very pleasant afternoon was spent, the match resulting in a win for the Association. It is hoped that matches may be arranged more frequently with the School team and perhaps with other similar Associations.

Old Haleians' Hockey Matches—It is with pleasure that I report that the season 1936 was a much more successful one than the previous season. Although the A1 grade did not get into the final four, they finished fifth in the premiership competition and equal to second in the Challenge Cup, which was a worthy performance. The B grade team was not as successful, owing to the inclusion of a number of new players, but it should improve into a really good side. They showed splendid club and team spirit which has been sadly lacking in our teams in the past few seasons.

It is regretted that there are still a number of Old Haleians playing with other teams, and if they would join with us, our club would no doubt be one of the leading teams in the hockey competition. However, the club officials are now aiming on the membership of the boys leaving school, to form the future of the club.

In past years, the club did not hold any social events, but during last season a ball was held, which was a great success. A picture night and dance were also conducted, and these functions also received good support from Old Haleians. The most successful fixture was a week-end trip to York. All these events are leading to the improvement of club membership, and they should bear results in the coming season.

All Old Haleians interested in hockey should get in touch with T. Treacy, c/o Perpetual Trustee Co.

Old Haleians' Amateur Athletic Club—The formation of the Achilles Amateur Club during the season has adversely affected the strength of the Old Haleians' Club. It is quite understandable that athletes of "A" grade standard should desire to transfer from their School club to an "A" grade club. It is difficult, however, to reconcile the action of several second and third grade performers who applied to their School club for clearance to the Achilles Club, apparently in the hope of gaining a place in that club's "A" grade team.

Throughout the year the club has received the loyal support of its President, Mr. J. B. Newbery. The club is also fortunate in retaining the services of such athletes as Ted Hantke, McGillvray and Gwynne Harris. Both Hantke and McGillvray

have proved their worth. It must be realised, however, that for the club to enjoy a successful future, more interest must be displayed particularly from boys at present attending school or those just leaving.

Owing to its depleted membership, the club has not been as successful as it might be desired in the interclub competitions. It has finished the season, however, fairly well up on the list. It is to be sincerely hoped that the next season will bring increased membership and the club to the premier position of the "B" grade section of the Amateur Athletic Association at least.

Old Haleians desiring to join the club should communicate with Gwynne Harris of the W.A. Trustee Co.

Old Haleians' Day, 1936—Old Haleians' Day was held on February 24th at the W.A.C.A. Ground, and as usual two cricket matches were played. The School easily accounted for our team, whilst the Country members defeated the Town Old Boys by a small margin.

The annual assembly of Old Haleians was held at the School on the morning of the 24th, when 54 Old Boys answered the roll call. Great interest is shown in this function and each year there is a very representative gathering of members present. This year Old Haleians present represented the School from 1878 to the present time.

Luncheon—There was a record attendance at the luncheon on Old Haleians' Day. In the absence of Archdeacon Riley, who was our president last year, Mr. H. D. Moseley occupied the chair, and presided over a very happy gathering.

This event is very popular, as it affords members from all parts of the State an opportunity of renewing acquaintances and recalling many memorable happenings of their schooldays.

Trophies—The following trophies awarded by the Association to the School for 1936 were won by:

Dux of the School	C. C. Clarke
Junior Dux	G. W. Ward
Champion Athlete	Ian Beaton
Champion Swimmer	Percy Oliver

Endowment Scheme—The amount of insurance held by the Trustees still stands at the same figure as last year, namely, £2250; the estimated capital available at the end of 29 years being, with the inclusion of bonus additions, £3500. Additional

bonuses have also been received, which have been invested and are earning interest.

In order that the scheme may be a complete success, further money will be urgently required so that further policies may be taken out and premiums on existing policies kept up.

The Trustees earnestly appeal to Old Boys to help to the extent of their ability. The annual cost of a policy is £3/1/1, and though many Old Boys may not feel themselves able to become responsible for the whole of a premium on a policy, subscriptions of 1/- or even 6d. per week would be most welcome and would help swell the funds.

All contributions and enquiries should be addressed to the Honorary Secretary of the Fund, Mr. John Virtue, 66 St. George's Terrace, Perth.

Etching of School—During the year Mr. Austin Platt of the Sydney Etching Co., Sydney, visited this State and during his stay here he completed a very fine etching of the School, a copy of which he presented to the Association. The Committee also purchased one and sent same to Mrs. Faulkner as a Christmas gift from the Association.

I understand that Mr. Platt has forwarded an etching to each member of the Association, and he will be pleased to supply further copies should it be desired. The cost of the etching is £1/11/6.

Public Schools' Old Boys' Association—The annual combined re-union dinner of the Public Schools' Old Boys in the Great Southern district was held at Wagin on Saturday, August 29th, at which I attended as representative of your Association. There were 60 Old Boys present from the different schools and a most pleasant evening was spent. A similar gathering will be held at Wagin in August next.

Blazer—During the year your Committee has given consideration to an alteration in the blazer colour design and also an improvement in the pocket. Sample blazers have been made and these will be submitted to you this evening for your approval or otherwise.

Board of Governors—Mr. J. F. McMillan, S.M., whose term of office expired on April 30th last, was re-appointed to the Board of Governors for a further term of three years to April 30th, 1939. The Association representatives consist of Archdeacon C. L. Riley, H. D. Moseley, S.M., and J. F. McMillan, S.M.

Kindred Associations—To the other Old Boys' Associations, I desire to express our thanks and appreciation of the many invitations received for their social gatherings, dances, etc. Similar invitations are issued by our Association to the kindred Associations.

Congratulations—We extend our heartiest congratulations to Ross Little on his success in the Head of the Air Race; Langlois Lefroy on his re-election as President of the Pastoralists' Association of W.A.; Leslie Craig on his election as President of the Royal Agricultural Society, succeeding W. G. Burges, whose term of office recently expired (it is pleasing to note that again an Old Haleian has been elected to this position); and to A. E. Cockram (Governor's Cup), E. Thorley Loton (Pater-son Cup), and G. L. Burges (sheep section) on their successes in the Royal Show.

Headmaster—To our Headmaster, Dr. Buntine, I would like to express the debt of gratitude which we owe him for his advice and guidance in our many deliberations, and also for the use of the School Hall for our dances and meetings.

During his association with Hale, his one consideration has been for the good of the School and he has devoted his time and energy to its service, with excellent results. On behalf of all Old Haleians, I extend to Dr. Buntine our heartiest congratulations on his receipt of the visitor's grant awarded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and wish him a very successful and happy trip. Our best wishes are also extended to Mrs. Buntine.

Conclusion—In conclusion, I desire to express to the Committee my appreciation of their valuable help during my term of office. To your secretary, Mr. Evan Saw, I offer my best thanks for his courtesy and splendid assistance again so ably and energetically rendered. It is due, to a large extent, to his untiring efforts that the Association continues to make such excellent progress.

I am, Gentlemen,

Yours sincerely,

BRIAN SIMPSON,

President.

FORMS OF LEGACY

The following forms of legacy for inclusion in wills can be used by an Old Haleian wishing to make a legacy to the Endowment Fund.

1—Form of Legacy for Inclusion in Wills

I give and bequeath unto the Hale School Endowment Fund Association Incorporated the sum of.....
and I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer or other proper officer of the Association therefor shall be a complete discharge to my Executor.

2—Form of Codicil

I.....of.....
in the State of Western Australia declare this to be a (first) codicil to my Will which Will bears date the.....
day of.....19.....

I give and bequeath unto the Hale School Endowment Fund Incorporated the sum of.....
and I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer or other proper officer of the Association therefor shall be a complete discharge to my Executors AND in all other respects I confirm my said Will.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this
.....day of.....19.....

Signed by the testator as a (first) codicil to his Will which bears date the..... day of.....19.....
in the presence of us both present at the same time who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Balance Sheet as at 20th February, 1937

		LIABILITIES					
		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance—20th February, 1936	...	135	7	0			
Less 1935 Expenditure	...	30	10	0			
		<hr/>					
		104	17	0			
Less Excess of Expenditure over Receipts	...	33	11	7			
		<hr/>					
Hale School—1936 "Cygnet"	...				71	5	5
					18	0	0
					<hr/>		
					£89	5	5

ASSETS		
	£	s. d.
Commonwealth 4% Bond 1938	50	0 0
Stock on Hand—Pencils	1	0 0
Cash on Hand	5	0 0
Blazers on Hand	6	7 6
Bank of New South Wales, Perth	26	17 11
	£89	5 5

We have examined the Books and Vouchers of the Old Haleians' Association for the twelve months ended 20th February, 1937. In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is a correct statement of the position of the Association as at 20th February, 1937, as disclosed by the books of account.

Perth, W.A., 25th March, 1937.

D. T. EVERETT, A.I.C.A.

C. L. AGG.

Auditors.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the Twelve Months ended 20th February, 1937

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