

101394

The Boronia

The Albany
High School
Magazine



November, 1933.

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SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1933.



Back Row: N. Ferguson, T. McDonald, W. Norman (School Captain), M. Richmond, B. Dawcor, J. Ward, J. Ramsay, S. Old, A. Hams.

Front Row: L. Pittendrieh, E. Whittern (Senior Girl), Mr. Reedy, B.A. (Headmaster), G. Norman, G. Macpherson.

School Officials

SENIOR PREFECTS, 1933.

W. Norman (School Captain)
S. Old
J. Ramsay
A. Hams
N. Ferguson
T. McDonald
B. Dawson
Miss E. Whittem (Senior Girl).
Miss G. Norman
Miss L. Pittendrigh
Miss B. Dawson
Miss J. Ward
Miss G. Macpherson
Miss M. Richmond
Miss E. Smith.

FORM PREFECTS.

I.—Girls: J. Gooding, J. Sharpe.
I.—Boys: R. Gooding, L. Trezise.
II.—Girls: J. Dawson, J. Trappitt.
II.—Boys: P. Parry, N. Roennfeldt.
III. Form—L. Bird, J. Baker.
IV. Form—Miss A. Knight, H. Venning.
V. Form—Miss G. Bates, E. Williams.

LIBRARY PREFECTS.

Miss L. Pittendrigh, Miss D. Hillman,
Miss M. Owens, W. Carter, J. Baker,
E. Booker.

POUND PREFECTS.

Miss E. Carrie, E. Booker.

SPORTS PREFECTS.

Miss M. Pearce, Miss E. Dick, Miss P.
Palmer, W. Cole, R. Chopping, R. Purves.

MAGAZINE.

Editors: Miss E. Whittem, W. Norman.
Manager: J. Ramsay.

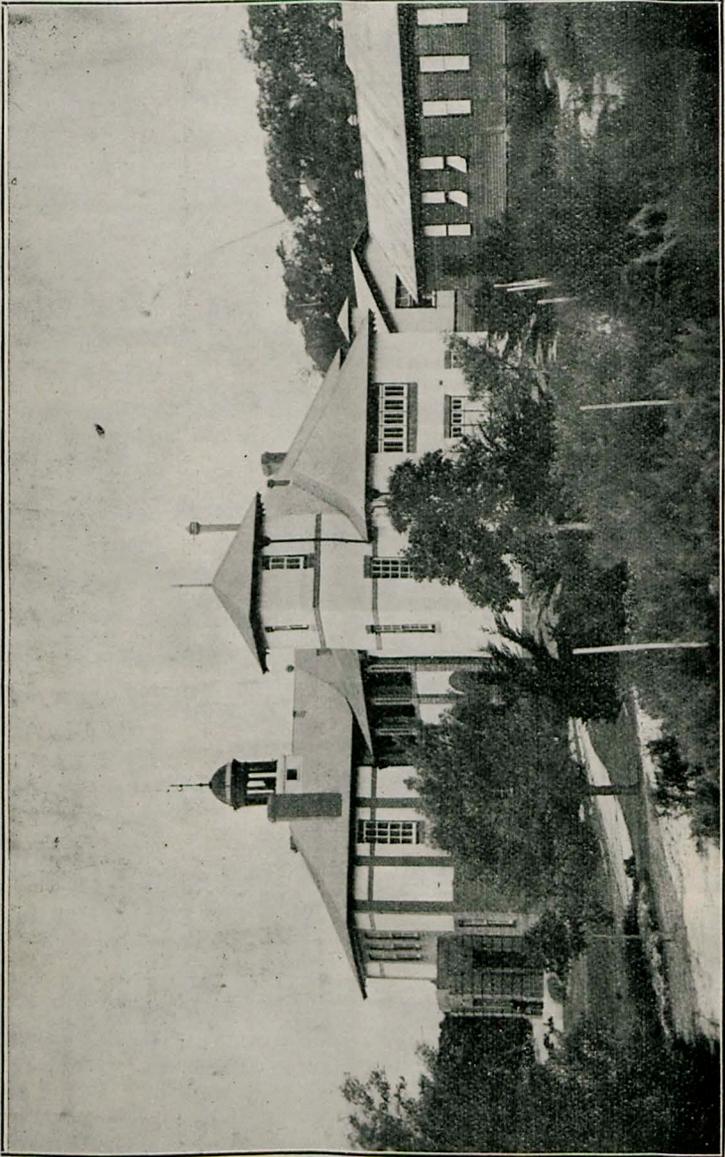
BELL.

Miss A. Carlson, D. Doyle.

SCIENCE CADETS.

H. Venning, V. Stanley.

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL.



:: THE BORONIA ::

VOLUME I.: No. 10.

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EDITORIAL.

SCHOOL NOTES

Let us first tender our apologies to all those expectant readers who looked forward to the blossoming of the "Boronia" last year. Let it suffice to say that the season was unfavourable. However, this year the elements have been more kindly and have fostered the growth of yet another "Boronia," the bloom of which, we trust, will be nowise inferior to that of its predecessors.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those students who have contributed to the Magazine and at the same time express our regret that lack of space has forced us to omit several contributions of merit.

Since our last appearance, our buildings have been brightened once more with paint and varnish and the grounds are, if anything, more attractive than ever. It is, we should like to think, superfluous to remind our "fellows and compeers" that the maintenance of the buildings and grounds in their present condition should be the individual responsibility of every student.

Finally, we wish to congratulate all who went to Perth as representatives of the School. While it was primarily a week of holiday and sport, there can be no doubt that it was an education also. We feel that most of the success which came the way of our teams was due to the strict and regular training previously undergone, a condition of affairs directly attributable to the enthusiasm and ability of the sportsmaster.

In closing, let us wish every success to all who are taking the forthcoming public examinations.

E. WHITTEM.

W. NORMAN.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following School and College Magazines: "The Sphinx," "The Golden Mile," "The Kingia," "The Avon."

This year, after an interval of two years, saw the renewal of work on the School Oval. At the beginning of the Second Term our hearts were gladdened by the arrival of gangs of sustenance men who worked steadily for three weeks removing sand and "coffee rock," at the end of which period we were dismayed to learn that they were to be removed elsewhere forthwith. The work, however, has been continued by hired men paid out of School funds, and these have been ably and enthusiastically assisted by Saturday morning student "working bees." At present, nearly half the Eastern portion of the ground has been levelled and there seems to be very little rock left, which should make the remainder of the work easier.

The usual annual functions, viz., the Swimming Carnival, the School Ball, the Sale of Work, the Annual Sports and Arbor Day, have been as successful as usual. Though the Sale of Work and the Ball were perhaps not quite as well patronised as there were on two or three past occasions, expenses were much lighter with the result that the Oval Fund was able to benefit considerably. On Arbor Day we had the honour of having with us the Director of Education, who assured us of the keen interest taken by the Education Department in the many improvements carried out in School environs through the combined and voluntary efforts of staff, students and friends.

One of the most pleasing features of the First and Second Terms was the effort, or rather series of efforts, made by students to provide the wherewithal for the trip to Perth to the Inter-Schools Athletic Meeting. These efforts took the form of dancing practices, concerts, hockey matches between boys and girls, sale of sweets and soup-kitchens, all of which were well patronised. The total amount raised in this way was about £17. The School is under a deep debt of gratitude to those who assisted in making these activities so enjoyable and so profitable—it would be impossible to name them all—but particular mention must be made of

Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Ramsay for their generosity in connection with the soup-kitchens.

There has been only one change in the School Staff, Miss D. Rotenberg, B.Sc., taking the place of Mr. Halliday, B.A., B.Sc., Dip. Ed., at the beginning of the year. Mr. Halliday has spent a most enjoyable and instructive year in England and also spent some time in Germany. Students of the School will be pleased to hear that he has added to his already formidable array of degrees the Teacher's Diploma of the University of London. Mr. Halliday, who on the whole prefers sunshine to fog, is looking forward to his return to Albany at the beginning of 1934.

PREFECTS' NOTES

Having lost two of our number we are now reduced to thirteen. The "Devil's Own," they say, but we defy superstition and beg to be the exception to the rule.

It was with some trepidation we commenced our duties at the beginning of the first term, but we have gradually be-

come initiated into all the why's and wherefore's, and hope we have filled our office to the satisfaction of all.

There have been, we know, numerous little slips. (There was general dismay when it was learnt there might not be the usual social after the Swimming Carnival!) However, "we learn by experience."

This year the Sale of Work, which was quite successful, was run on a new system—the prefects and faction captains being almost solely in charge. We were, however, very glad to be able to refer to the various members of the Staff, both for advice and assistance. Other events which also passed off successfully were the Swimming Carnival, the Annual Ball, and the usual Term-end Socials.

Our monthly meetings have been, on the whole, well attended. We extend to our assistants of the Fourth, a hearty welcome, and wish them every success in their new role.

We, ourselves, regret the finishing of our career at A.H.S., and regret still more the coming of—the Leaving, in which, nevertheless, we hope to uphold nobly the honour of "the best School of all."

To Parents

It is a wise economy to fit out your children with goods that will stand up to the hard service exacted by youth. Boys and girls will be boys and girls, and for that very reason they will not take the care of their belongings that an older person naturally would.

DREW, ROBINSON & CO. have a well-earned reputation for the quality and reliability of their goods. In all Departments the value is excellent for moderate price asked. We cater for all the requirements of the school age.

Send your order, or better still, call and make a personal selection.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

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STIRLING TERRACE,

ALBANY

State Secondary Schools

SPORTS COMPETITIONS.

In August, a period of strenuous training and work for many of our students was brought to a close by the departure of hockey, football and athletic teams for Perth. After a year in which this School had had no other contact with others of its kind than a visit from some girls of Northam High School for the purpose of a tennis match, this trip was keenly appreciated and, as a consequence, it was responsible for a very great impetus to activities in more than one direction. While the sport generally has reached a standard considerably above anything previously held, the effort sustained by the students under the organisation and enthusiasm of their leaders, was a very fine achievement in itself. It was fitting, therefore, that their work was crowned with a fair measure of success and that those who were fortunate enough to comprise the teams should return feeling that they have made good friends among the representatives of the other Schools, and that it was indeed good to have been there.

As yet the School has not been able to record any outstanding success in athletics. Conditions here may be generally unfavourable to this branch of the sport, but prospects were good this year, only to be shattered by the unfortunate illness of T. McDonald. R. Purves partly retrieved the situation, however, with a courageous performance in winning the mile championship in a manner reminiscent of a similar effort by L. Anderson, three years ago. In this race our representative led the whole way. P. Forte, did not produce his best form, unfortunately, gaining only third place in the hurdles. It was a very creditable performance, nevertheless, in view of the fact that he stepped into the vacancy left by Duncan's absence. R. Filmer was unfortunate to meet a good field in the high jump, but he ran a splendid first lap in the relay to give his team a strong lead. The girls contributed their share by gaining two thirds through the medium of Miss Smith and securing third place in the relay.

In reviewing the work of the hockey team, it is difficult not to be lavish in its praise. Competition throughout a long season demands a strong and sustained effort. This was tested more severely this year, by the anticipation of meeting with other teams of good reputation on a fast ground. Previous teams having set

a high standard in the School, it is therefore the best estimate of the achievement of the "A" team of 1933 to say that it raised the standard to a level that it will be very hard to surpass. The series of four matches played in Perth was a fine culmination to a very meritorious season. The games against Modern School and Northam were particularly hard, testing the speed, combination and steadiness beyond anything that had been experienced previously. But the fact that they were unbeaten is a tribute to their own splendid spirit and the excellent manner in which they were led. It is very hard to single out other individuals of the team for particularly meritorious service, and it would be unfair to do so. As a team they did excellently and as individuals they played keenly, unselfishly and in good spirit, giving to the limit of their powers and showing restraint and self-control.

And finally comes the football team to which all future teams will owe a debt that it will be hard for them to estimate. Following on predecessors, that despite strenuous efforts had been unable to win a game, beset by misfortune from an early stage and with no chance of estimating the strength of their opponents, they succeeded in beating Northam and Bunbury in a most convincing manner, holding Modern School for three of the four quarters and going down to Goldfields after a match that was keenly fought and won by a team that gave an excellent performance. To this team, therefore, is due the honour of giving our football "a place in the sun." We regret that M. Duncan and J. Ramsay were unable to accompany it and improve its chances, but we have nothing but praise for those who faced a difficult task so courageously. The team is the heaviest the School has had, but is lacking in the players of experience that have gone to make up others. Gooding, Brandenburg, Plumb, Norman, Forte and Hain, did splendidly for boys of their few years in the game. Old, as Captain and Purves his Vice, set a fine example of dash and endurance, though lacking the experience in leadership of opposing Captains. The ruck missed Duncan's strength and initiative sadly, but Williams and Plumb deserve great praise for their stubborn refusal to abandon their task, while their relief, Norman and Forte, gave a wonderful display of determination and dash. In this department the handicap of the influenza was very evident, but in addition to Williams, Forte and Norman, Hain, Filmer and Haywood played very well in spite of the weakening effect of the epidemic, while McDonald played throughout with but

little time to recover from a severe attack at the very outset. The standard of football played was very high, particularly against Northam and in this respect Old, Purves, Gooding, Hain, Plumb, Filmer and McDonald, deserve special mention. Not to mention others, however, is only to leave out almost all of the rest whose work was only just below them.

The several teams, therefore, behaved on the field in a manner which reflects the highest credit on the School and their restraint off the field is equally deserving of praise. Unselfishly, they renounced the temptation to seek enjoyment in the evening the better to be fit for the next day. A meeting of five schools is a strenuous business and even educational visits planned had to be cancelled. But if success can be measured in terms of the effort made in pursuance of an aim and in the steadfast acceptance of what then may come, then the School has every reason to be proud of those that represented it this year.

Faction and School Sport

Competition in the different branches of sport contested so far this year has been particularly keen. The present position of the factions, i.e., after the Annual Sports Day, is: Green, 130½; Gold, 117; Boronia, 116; and Brown, 108.

Particular mention must be made of Boronia's splendid rise to prominence during the past two terms. Her position after the Swimming Carnival was last with 12 points, but from then on she has steadily fought upwards in a grand attempt to wrest the coveted position from the leaders. Gold and Green have fought and kept their positions well from the Carnival, when their points were 28 and 33 respectively. Brown has been content to sit back for a year and take a spectator's view at the rear.

So far only two rounds of cricket have been played this year. Although competition has been very keen, the honours have gone to Boronia, whose team of youthful stars carried practically all before them.

For Quality and
Latest Creations
in
Men's and Boys'
Wear
at
CITY PRICES



For
Reliable Ladies',
Children's and
Men's Hosiery
"The Proof is
in the Wear"

—WILTSHIRES—

YORK STREET,

ALBANY

Unfortunately they struck a reef when playing "digging in" tactics.

Only one school match was played, and that against Denmark on Saturday, March 18th, on that team's ground. The match ended nominally in a draw, but virtually it was a win for Denmark. Scores: Denmark, 199; A.H.S., 8 wickets for 86.

Altogether, the members of the school team spent an enjoyable day (temp. 90 deg.) in the field chasing sixers. It was such an experience that our youthful Bradmans desire a return match.

This year the standard of faction and School football has risen considerably, particularly among the younger students of the School. Honours in this branch of sport were shared by Boronia and Green. Preparatory to the departure of the Perth team, four football matches were played against representative town teams, and on each occasion, the School team was successful.

Hockey is becoming popular among the boys, who have shown the girls they can win whenever they like!

Only one tennis match has been played but with the advent of summer again, the playing of a round of matches is highly probable. Perhaps this is what Brown are waiting for.

In conclusion we may say that the standard of competition has been extremely high this year, and we hope that it will remain so.

GIRLS' SPORT

(By Sports Prefect).

At the beginning of this year, we were inclined to be doubtful as to whether the Girls' Sport in the School would retain its former standard, owing to the fact that several of our notable girl sports left at the end of last year. At that time, we little realised that we were embarking upon one of the most successful sport years in the records of the School.

Even though we still regret the loss of these old players, we are now forced to acknowledge that the vacancies left in the teams, caused a keen interest to arise in sport in the Lower School. The knowledge of the vacancies brought home to the younger students the realisation that ere long they would be called upon to play their part in the sporting activities of the School.

All through the year, the Faction matches have shown a keen, and close competition, and although Green now has

the upper hand, Gold will most probably gain the lead after Sports Day.

Boronia apparently stand supreme at Baseball and their scores for the year show that the Boronia-ites are quite capable of living up to their reputation. As far as basketball, tennis and hockey are concerned Green have held their own this year, meeting with strong opposition from Brown in the tennis and Gold in the hockey.

The institution of a bumping-board in the tennis has caused keen competition throughout the School. The School team has played several outside matches and on each occasion met with success.

It is due to the enthusiasm of the girls, and the untiring efforts of their coach, that the School hockey team has been so successful this season. The "A" team has been undefeated both in the Association matches, and inter-school sports at Perth. During the season the team visited Mount Barker, and were victorious both then, and in the return match when the Mount Barker team came to Albany. The "B" team has, after a hard struggle, attained third place in Association matches.

We must congratulate the teams on their successes, and only hope that the keenness and energy displayed this year, will continue to be evident in all future sporting activities of the School.

CRITICISM OF HOCKEY XI

(By the Sportsmaster.)

M. Pearce: Captain and inside left. A brilliant player and a splendid leader, and displays remarkable stick control and force. Her example of endurance and determination infected the whole team and her initiative was invaluable. Set a high standard for her team in every department.

E. Smith: Vice-Captain and full back. Though the backs had little opportunity of perfecting a system in their matches through the year, their work was very reliable when they were called upon. After a brief lapse late in the season, Miss Smith regained her clean hitting and long passing which she combined with a fine turn of speed to double back if passed. Generally went forward to tackle.

B. Palmer: Though lacking the speed of her companion back, she made up for it in reliability. Can clear well on the first hit, but when there is time usually stops first. She then clears smartly and to advantage. With these attributes can

also take the position of goalkeeper very well.

D. Hillman: As goalkeeper she was seldom given the work in matches to accustom her to match conditions. She can stop well with the stick and clear strongly and is cool under attack, effecting saves at times in critical situations. Should have persisted more in using two feet in saving and did not develop saving with the hand enough.

P. Palmer: Centre half back. By steadiness, strenuous work and very reliable stick-work she remained a most valuable player throughout the whole season. Though sometimes over anxious about the defence, her relieving behind the backs was often very opportune. Was slow in developing the habit of following up the attack closely enough, but did in the end—score a goal.

E. Moir: Though her stick work was rather below that of the team generally in ease, it was, nevertheless, very reliable, while an early tendency to undercut was almost entirely eliminated. She showed very good judgment in tackling and combined very well with her wing. Must check a tendency to use one hand and to jump over the ball.

E. Whitem: A much improved player, who watched her opposing wing carefully. Was stronger in attack, when she was almost invariably able to return a clearing hit from the defence to our own inners. Though beaten by a very fast wing, she rendered good service at critical times. Generally her stick work was very steady.

M. Richmond: Centre forward. She has given consistent service, developing at long last a strong shot. Eliminated a tendency to obstruct in the "bully" and gained control of her footwork in the scrums. But the great value of her work was the reliability with which she distributed the passing among the forwards in

the field, and in this way did much to secure the fine combination of the line.

I. Dawson: Inside right. By reason of her judgment, coolness and skill with the stick she is a player of great possibilities, while those attributes made her a very valuable member of this team. Loses chances to shoot through slow footwork, but compensates by a quick appreciation of a situation.

G. Bates: Right wing. In this position she showed a fine turn of speed, centred well and covered a very long run. Showed good judgment in force and time for centring and gave unstinting service. Rather allowed a tendency to undercut to worry her; should concentrate on carrying much closer to her stick.

E. Dick: Filled the difficult position of left wing very well. She too carries too far ahead, but usually had just the necessary speed to save it. Combined excellently with her inner with whom her understanding improved greatly. Has a tendency to wait too far up-field for her passes and must persist in taking passes before they pass across her. Is developing confidence and skill in attack and should become an outstanding success in a position that comparatively few players like.

All economical and practical wisdom is an extension or variation of the arithmetical and practical formula: 2 plus 2 equals 4.

—O. W. Holmes.

—★— —★— —★— —★—

The man whom Nature has appointed to do great things is, first of all, furnished with that openness to Nature which renders him incapable of being insincere.

—Carlyle.

C. E. PERKINS

WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER.

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REPAIRS ON THE PREMISES.

Some Notable Figures About School

(By "The Observer.")

C. Stedman: Being the only school member for the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, he takes a fatherly interest in all first-formers. Is famous throughout the School for his marvellous conjuring displays. He has performed many times before crowded halls, and much to his bewilderment (and that of some members of the audience) has been encored on each occasion. He is spurred on in his studies by the thought that after he has passed his Leaving, completed a University course, passed through the Training College (which is now closed), and defeated a few Music Examiners, he may have a chance of obtaining a temporary position as teacher at one or other of our State Kindergartens.

P. Doyle: Is conspicuous for the colour of his hair. There has lately been much controversy among the less educated as to whether it was auburn, ginger, red, scarlet or crimson. This journal would not like to express its opinion as paper is highly inflammable. Mr. Doyle (who, by the way, is no relation to Conan Doyle) is a man of outstanding ability and well-heard opinions. Strange to say, his sole ambition is to be responsible for the correct ringing of the Bells of St. Mary's. His opinions and ideas, although proved wrong in many cases are still "it" with Mr. Doyle, and his voice daily increases in volume and frequency. However, our friend has one great redeeming feature, and that is his free administration of justice among the Lower forms, he being popular because he does not force his judgment, which, sad to say, is not very frequently adhered to.

J. E. Browne: The casual observer cannot fail to notice the amazing resemblance of Joe. E. Browne of Narrogin, to Joe. E. Brown of Hollywood. Though naturally modest, Joe, animal instincts getting the better of him, occasionally slaps himself on the chest, and sings forth his praises. On rare occasions Mr. Browne is taken by strange fits which quite alter his whole appearance and render him as dangerous as an imbecile, as he utters strange guttural howls, snarls and chirrups. But ordinarily Joe is quite a good boy, and nobody ever accused him of being a bad one simply because there is no one big enough to do it. While in Perth, Joe was continually asking himself

"Will I play in the team?" He saw "Yes, Mr. Brown," and knew the answer.

T. Booker: Is an excellent poundkeeper. In fact I wish he'd keep his infernal pound to himself and not let it get mixed up in my books (no offence meant, Teddy). Ted is a cheery bird, one of the old school (old men's school). I hear he intends to be a doctor—a doctor of what I could not say, 'though I presume it to be a Doctor of Poundkeepers or Lost Books. If ever you want to book seats at the theatre or anywhere, just apply to Edward Booker—he's a Booker. In a few years you'll be looking at your newspaper and saying, "Well, who'd have thought it? You remember Teddy Booker, we went to school with, he's just taken his degree at Cambridge, and to-morrow he'll be the only Booker in England"

"WAKEN, LADS AND LASSIES GAY."

Waken, lads and lassies gay:
In November comes the day;
All the "jolly" swots are here,
With book and pen and "questionnaire";
Staff are in their classrooms raging,
Pens are squeaking, war is waging
Sadly, sadly wait the day.
"Waken, lads and lassies gay."

"Waken, lads and lassies gay,
To your homework haste away;
We can show you how it's done,
There's enough for everyone;
You shall see us pine and fade—
To do our homework we are made;
You shall see us all go grey;
"Waken, lads and lassies gay."

Louder, louder, chant the lay:
"Waken, lads and lassies gay."
Tell them that their books and swot
Take up our time a fearful lot.
Time, dear student, who'll not shiver,
And face their fate without a quiver?
Think of this and rise with day,
Gentle lads and lassies gay.

—B.J.D.

A reasonable consideration for the rights or feelings of others is the foundation of social conduct.

—Alpha of the Plough.

Nobody is so weak but he is strong enough to bear the misfortunes he does not feel

—La Rochefoucauld.

FROM G ROOM to C

(By "Profisciscor.")

Form V. Boys:

This class, they tell me, is composed of bold and desperate young men who are alleged to seek knowledge in all its forms and worship the ghost of Knowall Ferguson even as a god. They are as brothers to each other and each would cheerfully give up another's life for his own. Some members belong to the Brotherhood of Arabia, and there are many sheiks. The average Fifth-Former is a fine specimen of a lad with a well-developed body and, if he finds himself nowadays in the utterly false position of being a High School student, we can only assume that he was at some time the pitiful victim of a cruel practical joke. As such he is surely deserving of our pity rather than our contempt. The Fifth-Former betakes himself to country life during the week-ends and gun-shooting is one of his chief pastimes.

Form IV. Boys:

A set of hooligans whose object in life is threefold. They cause disturbances, annoy teachers (the blighters!), and make general nuisances of themselves. Nobody likes the Fourth-Former. He is generally fairly big, with a surly look and big brawny arms. A clouded brow and clenched fist combine to make up the complete fourth-former. He is a cannibal and wears light clothing in order that he may be the better able to catch and digest annoying Lower School brats. The typical fourth-former, besides being a murderer, a thief, and a brigand, is a black-mailer and gangster. His one great virtue is that he can see a joke (when he looks in the mirror).

Form III. Boys:

If anyone has ever said anything regarding the unsatisfactory way in which this form behaves, I would venture to contradict him. From personal experience I can say that the young men who inhabit Room E are the nicest set of gentlemen I think I have ever met. Nobody ever shuts the door in Form III. as they are a hospitable and a homely race, and those teachers who fail to find in Room E an atmosphere of holy calm must be suffering from some strange delusion. These boys are not first class singers, that is, in rendering their "Song of Welcome." Besides being brainy in schoolwork, they are forward in physical achievement. I can safely say that Slick Douglas is the only man in the school who can hang on to a window-sill for five minutes with-

out being seen, and G. Miller, the only one able to make his shoes squeak by rubbing his toes along the sole.

Form II. Boys:

A mob of howling larrikins whose general diet during school is peas, kindly supplied by Mr. Colgate, C.V.G. (Commander of the Vegetable Garden). These lads are criminals of the most primitive type. Although themselves ruthless and merciless, their plans are badly made and their campaigns always end in failure. They have two uncommon species of pterodactyls among them, who will not be induced to enter the Museum. One is of the Prideauvius Genus, Victor of many struggles, and the other is the wood-bug, discovered by Stevens in 1898. The Government Institution at Claremont will shortly be benefiting (?) by the addition of two members of this class, one of whom wishes to free the slaves, and the other, Lord Russell, is not sure whether he won the battle off Cape La Hogue or not.

I had better not write down what I think of first-formers. First-formers are inconspicuous (as they ought to be) and usually obnoxious (as they ought not to be), but this year's first form, although inconspicuous is extremely conspicuous (that is, as far as first-formers go). My idea of a perfect first-form is of charming little fellows who go round with sombre faces, and don't get mixed up in your trouser legs. You cannot move nowadays for first-formers. In fact, I think steps ought to be taken to eradicate the evil. A notice should be pinned up near the lockers:

"First-formers to honour and obey the following rules:—

"(a) They must display towards all other-formers a deep respect and a great love.

"(b) They must not be within a radius of a quarter of a mile when any other-former does his hair, goes to his locker, or strolls round.

"(c) On wet days they must either lend their coats to other-formers or lay them in the mud, so that the shoes of the other-formers may be kept clean."

With these rules first-formers would then in time meet with a deserved fate, viz., die out altogether.

One of the fascinations of slang and cant words is that they are, so to speak, skeleton keys with which one can unlock unaccustomed doors.

—John o' London.

FOOTBALL TEAM, 1933.



Back Row (Standing): W. Plumb, E. Williams, A. Hain, E. Norman, W. Norman, W. Haywood, P. Forte,
W. Parry.

Middle Row: V. Stanley, J. Browne, R. Purvis, S. Old (Captain), R. Filmer, N. Ferguson, T. McDonald.
Front Row: R. Gooding, R. Chopping, E. Pedler, W. Cole, M. Duncan, W. Brandenburgh, J. McLean.

The Concert Club on Tour

Scene: Albert Hall, London.

The huge building is packed to its utmost with throngs of excited people eager to see and hear the great Australian musicians of the A.H.S. Concert Club.

Chairman: "Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to be able to introduce to you for the first time our renowned Concert Club, which is now touring Great Britain after a very successful season on the Continent. As you are well aware, our Club originated in Albany, Western Australia, and we naturally hope that our performance will enhance the already high reputation of Australian musicians in the—er—land of their forefathers.

"Unfortunately our ranks are somewhat weakened owing to the absence of two of our greatest singers, Misses Booma and Mordick. The former was unable to tear herself away from her hobby of learning Latin, Chemistry, German and Spanish in three weeks. As for the latter, when last heard of, she was engrossed in a most interesting experiment, viz., testing the musical properties of a hockey-stick when sharply applied to the bare legs of an opponent. O, yea.

"We will now begin our programme with an overture by Sold (for more than he's worth), nephew of the famous pianist Potawhisky."

Loud applause from the audience.

Sold: "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen."

He plays a fiery selection from Chopin, all the while blushing as if in very fear and showing signs of great strain. Suddenly, the music ceases abruptly, and the pianist crumples and falls from his seat. The crowd sit spellbound, whilst the Chair-

man carries the unconscious performer from the stage returning hurriedly to apologise for the unfortunate occurrence. It was later explained that a specialist had diagnosed the unfortunate musician's collapse as due to mild apoplexy brought on by reading that day the East Football Club notes in the "Albany Advertiser."

Chairman: "We will continue, ladies and gentlemen, with a violin solo by Mr. Chin entitled "Love Me To-night," to be followed by his second number, entitled "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Mr. Chin glides to the stage, bows and begins. His listeners sit enthralled at his fantastic sallies; hearts flutter at the magic of his playing and the numbers each finish inaudibly amid the roars of applause. Retiring, he is replaced by the famous choristers of the Club, who render number after number with increasing appreciation until the performers are positively overwhelmed.

Thus the artists are treated with awe and whispered remarks pass freely until the concert concludes with "The King," by the whole Company.

Then, the Chairman, swelled with importance at the Club's great success, rises nobly to the occasion and probes deeply into his well stored vocabulary in thanking the public, beginning:

"Ladies and gentlemen, or may I say friends?—the result of our first performance is beyond my wildest dreams. We little expected such a magnificent reception in your city, and it is with regret that I must announce that we are travelling North to-morrow to perform at Stiffky and Framlington-on-Sea. Your generous patronage has been a revelation to us and I must thank you all for your appreciation of our efforts.

"Good evening, my friends."

—H.B.V.

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AFTER THE SOCIAL

ONE WAY—AND THE OTHER WAY.

—Dramatis Personæ.—

A tall, fair-haired girl.
Several boy and girl prefects.
A Master.

Act I, Scene: The Hall, night of the Social; time, 11 p.m.

Tall Fair-haired Girl: "Now mind, 8.25 to-morrow morning, sharp!"

Voices: "Horror! I don't get up till 8.30! Don't forget to come yourself!"

Act II., Scene: 8.25 a.m. following day.

A deserted supper room, full of dirty dishes and a few uneaten cakes.

8.28 a.m.: Two Prefects straggle in.

First Prefect: "Look at the mess—s'pose we'll have to start."

Second Prefect: "Don't do too much. Leave some for the lazy bounders who haven't come."

Desultory attempts are being made at packing up when in strolls M— (a boy prefect).

First Prefect: "Hullo M—! Got the keys?"

M—: "No, Vic's got 'em over at the orchard."

Second Prefect: "Well, someone's got to put on the water."

M—: "Aw, well c'mon T—" (to other boy Prefect who has just arrived).

8.35 a.m.: Enter Tall Fair-haired Girl, breathless and ruffled, "Sorry I'm late!"

Voices: "So are we!"

By degrees supper room fills up with boy and girl prefects.

Tall Fair-haired Girl, industriously: "Water hot yet? Only ten minutes to go."

Two minutes later two boys struggle in with lukewarm water in a bucket.

First Prefect: "Who'll wash?"

First Boy Prefect: "Go on F—, your turn, you never do any work."

Voices: "What about yourself, Ch—; set to work F—."

F— groans, mutters and prepares to roll up his sleeves but has a bright idea—"Hey! I've got my best suit on."

Voices: "So've all of us."

Washing up commences. There is a scarcity of tea-towels, but at 8.49 all is finished and only the Hall to be swept and scraps emptied.

Tall, Fair-haired Girl: "Who's got my list of dishes?"

Ironic Voice: "Probably packed with the cups."

Alarmed Voices: "Hike lads, here's a teacher. Dunno who, but let's get. The bell went five minutes ago while you were rowing."

There is a general scatter—by some miracle all are in classrooms by 8.59, but still get a "wiggling" and threats of dire vengeance if such occurs again.

THE OTHER WAY.

Act I., Scene: Hall after Social, 11 p.m.

Tall, Fair-haired Girl: "Now, 8.15 a.m. to-morrow. All be here"

Voices: "O.K.; sure that's early enough?"

Act II., Scene: Supper room at 8.15 a.m. next day. Goodly collection of Prefects.

Tall, Fair-haired Girl arrived at 8.10 to be sure. All begin work clearing up. All ready for washing up.

Enter M—: "Water ready?"

M—: "Yes, I came over early, it's just on boiling."

Enter Red-Haired Prefect: "Sorry I'm late!"

Other Prefects: "That's all right. Plenty of us."

8.30: Washing up commences.

Voice: "Say, who'll wash?"

Obliging Boy Prefects: "I'll do it."

F— dashes in and begins. Girls clutch tea-towels and wiping and packing are done by all hands.

8.40: Washing up finished and two thoughtful boys have swept the Hall and Supper Room.

Tall Fair-haired Girl: "Now that's finished, let's get over to School and get our books out before School. Got to go on duty, y'know."

Voices: "Right-oh! Sound idea."

There is a general exodus.

9.0 a.m.: All seated in desks ready and eager to commence work.

Half-an-Hour later: "Inspection by first master. His report is excellent, stating that the Hall is in wonderful order, spotlessly clean and tidy.

Puzzle: Which way is practised at A.H.S.?

N.B.—Owing to depression we regret that no prize can be offered; further, the correct solution has unfortunately been mislaid.

—E.B.D.

No book is serviceable until it has been read and re-read, and marked so that you can refer to the passages you want in it, as the soldier can seize the weapon he needs in an armoury, or a housewife bring the spice she needs from her store.

—Ruskin.

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EX-STUDENTS' NOTES

The activities of the Ex-Students' Association still continue though for the last few months enthusiasm appears to have waned somewhat. The Committee appeals to Ex-Students in Albany and district to take a more active interest in the Association. Attendances at the monthly meetings lately have not been all that could be desired, but an improvement is confidently looked forward to.

During the year three social functions have been held, and all of them, besides being thoroughly enjoyable in themselves, admirably served the main function of such meetings, viz., the bringing together of Ex-Students of the various years.

Jerry Ha'ire, first Captain of the School, is now on the Staff of Perth Modern School. Unfortunately the injury to his ankle debars him from further participation in athletics in which he attained such distinction.

J. Clough, second School Captain, is now stationed at Northam State School, and has nearly completed his science degree.

R. Miles has successfully completed his engineering course at the University.

Wilson Forte, another engineering student, gained first place in third year engineering in 1932.

Frances Haywood, Senior Girl Prefect in 1929, completed her Arts Degree last year and is now taking the Diploma of Education.

M. O'Halloran, School Captain 1929, is in his third year in the Science Faculty.

The following ex-students are all doing well at the University: P. Barrett (Captain, 1932), T. and C. Gloe, J. Archibald, S. Evans, M. Hallett and J. Palmer.

The following are teaching in various State Schools: D. Bailey, T. Chester, P. Young, M. Chester, J. and B. Urquhart, M. Ward, E. Chester, B. Jenkin, B. Palttridge, J. Peat, J. Matthews, D. Wise, S. Ingram and E. Genoni.

J. McGuire is a probationer at the Perth Public Hospital.

L. Lambert is blossoming forth into a master printer.

J. Shiner is still a figure on the local Inky Way.

M. Vaughan linked her destiny with Mr. N. Crossing's earlier in the year. Our felicitations!

Rambling Round the Courts

(By "Proficiscor")

In the Criminal Court to-day there was a record number of cases attended to. The first was an action for libel in which Carol Erroneous Steadman claimed £5,000 damages from the proprietors of the "Form III. Daily Mirror." The trouble arose over the description in an old issue of the "Daily Mirror" of the Big Fight in which the claimant figured as a principal. The particular part of the Mirror's description to which Mr. Steadman objected was the following: "Steadman followed on with typical animal tenacity." Mr. Steadman complained that he was being referred to as an animal, but Mr. Bashley Scooper, instructed by Hun, Cromwell and Venning, in a notable speech, put the matter to rights, explaining that the typical tenacity had meant the typical tenacity of the animal, not of the respected Mr. Steadman. Mr. Steadman was ordered to pay £3/13/6½ costs.

The second case was one in which three married professional bandits were charged by Constable Bobby John, aided by the Midland Private Detective Agency, with stealing raspberries out of the Biology Books in the Reference Library. The three desperate characters were P. Richardson (aged 19), S. F. Cull (15), and C. Chopping (13). They pleaded not guilty, but were found guilty after a short trial, and were sentenced to six months imprisonment each with hard labour on the oval and in the pine plantation. Summing up, His Honour (Chief Justice Jackie Norman), said that he expected the crooks and prisoners that day sentenced, to pay their board (as decent crooks should), which he would fix at £1/12/6 per week.

In the third and last case of interest Miss B. Daff (21), Spinster of Broken Heart, charged Mr. L. Aquila (24), bush whacker, of Snaky Canyon, with breach of promise. It was alleged by the plaintiff that on the occasion of a stolen bike-ride last term L. Aquila had promised to wed her as soon as it could be arranged. He had not yet, to her knowledge, done so, and did not show any likelihood of doing so. Mr. Aquila pleaded not guilty, or alternatively, if such a promise had been made at the time, he had mistaken Miss Daff for someone else. The breach of promise case was dismissed, but Mr. Aquila was severely lectured by his Honour and warned not to be so Daffed as to lend his bicycle or his heart in future.

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The proprietors give personal supervision and every effort is made to preserve a home-like and refined atmosphere.

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Albany, W.A.

“US”

(By “One of Us.”)

While musing one day over my fellow scholars at the Albany High School, the thought struck me that never before in the history of man was there such a miscellaneous lot of people in one place with one common idea. Numerically we are few, but in tastes, appearances and—er—what-not (particularly the last) there was never such wide divergence in a community.

Thinking of the students who in years to come will occupy our places in the School I resolved to write down what I know of my fellows, thus leaving an accurate and truthful account of our abilities, our shortcomings and our appearances. From this our successors may learn of those who went before them and no doubt will model their lives upon ours. Accordingly I wrote as follows, restricting myself as much as possible to purely local characteristics:—

Gnowangerup, and its suburb, Salt River:

From evidence to hand, this race does not possess any uniformity in the male species. Rather, they range from timid little fellows with flaxen hair to creatures with oversized feet, heads and ideas of themselves. Some of their peculiarities are weak knee joints, lack of teeth in the upper jaw and having one arm continually bent. The females too, have many different tastes such as wearing red hair—perhaps “carrot-coloured” would explain it better—upon their heads and decorating their faces with evil smelling powders and paints. This is no doubt their war paint.

Denmark (including the Denmark line):

Here, too, we have a varied assortment of types and intellects in both males and females. The smallest member of this tribe moves with short steps in contrast to the largest, who covers remarkable distances with his long strides. We also notice a distinct partiality towards soccer. These people have a mania for finding and dissecting frogs; whether this is a tribal custom or not we cannot say. The females are, as a rule, tall or buxom with blonde hair and huge infectious grins. One female in particular has a fad for walking at night without shoes and yet they say they are civilised.

Narrogin:

It is extremely difficult for one to put down into black and white the properties,

peculiarities and the personal points of this group. However, I will do my best. Three times every year they leave the School to hold mysterious meetings at their ancient stamping-ground at Narrogin. From one member of the tribe we learned the initiation ceremony practised by these queer people. One must reverently mutter “Jean,” while standing on a horizontal bar with a boomerang between one’s teeth. Knowing this we can in some measure understand the habits of the tribe. The males, when not swinging monkey-fashion on the gym. bars, tell us in very mild terms how and why our morals are deficient. Some of the females have very small vocabularies. However, this deficiency is doubly made up for by the eloquence of their eyes. The fourth-form barometer (unique type—very large head, containing a heavy liquid metal only), says the prevailing low temperatures in G Room can be traced directly to the coolness of these glances. By noting the aquatic habits of these females we arrive at the conclusion that these people once lived in the sea. No doubt their legs have developed from a mermaid’s tail. This, of course, explains the unique nature of their feet.

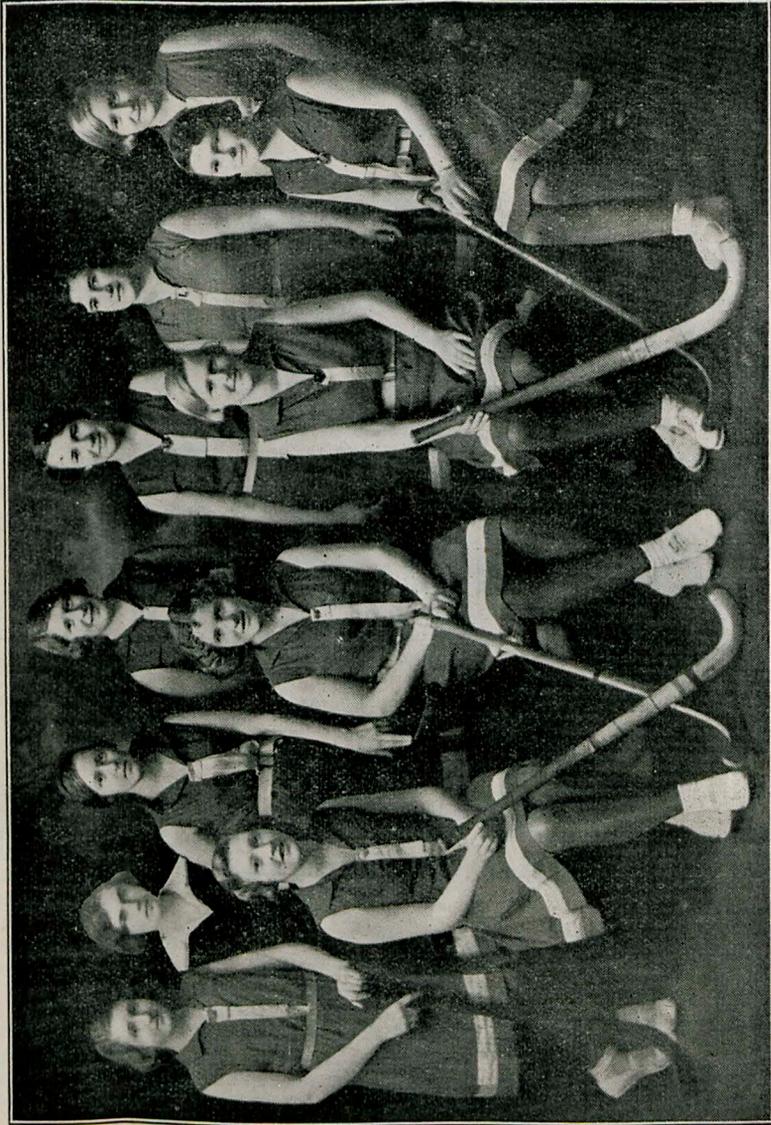
Albany:

Without a doubt this group is the most civilised. The males are fine, upstanding types of men, and the females fine, upstanding types of women. One of this tribe has an ancient four-wheeled arrangement which, on occasions, does away with the necessity of walking. Since the Ball however, this vehicle has aged considerably. For the purposes of camouflage, it is painted red and green. These people are agriculturalists, spending their weekends “down on the farm.” It is hard to believe that the attraction is entirely bovine so to speak. This tribe has a passion for red hair. One diminutive fellow sports a wonderfully waved growth on his head. In case he is ever mistaken for someone else, this little chappie has a “lithp,” the combination of “lithp” and red hair being truly unique. The rest of the tribe, while not going to extremes, definitely support the movement to prove that “gentlemen do not essentially prefer blondes.”

Katanning:

These are the people that are responsible for a great deal of the noise around the school. The customary greeting of two members of this tribe each morning is to try to throw the other fellow down the stairs, this action being accompanied

"A" HOCKEY TEAM, 1933.



Back Row: M. Richmond, E. Smith, I. Dawson, P. Palmer, D. Hillman, E. Dick, B. Palmer.

Front Row: E. Moir, M. Pearce (Captain), E. Whittem, G. Bates.

by fiendish yells and terrible war-cries. Some of this tribe have large brain-boxes but are small in stature, while those of larger stature have very little grey matter. Others have so adapted themselves to local conditions that they practically live in the M.T. centre. Through over indulgence in Latin another member developed asthma. Anyway, we hope this race will soon be extinct.

Wagin:

The outstanding example of this tribe I think, is Eric. As long as we have Eric with us we need "fear no evil." Nuff said. And so you have the aforesaid true and accurate statement regarding those at present occupying desks at A.H.S.

Junior and Leaving Certificate Results, 1932

The following students obtained the Junior Certificate: E. Ackley, R. Chopping, W. Cole, E. Dick, D. Gapes, J. Glazebrook, E. Hall, D. Hillman, L. Howard, A. Knight, F. Lunt, E. Norman, T. O'Neill, P. Palmer, A. Pedler, R. Purves, M. Pearce, N. Quigley, V. Stanley, A. Stone, A. Tasker, R. Taylor, E. Tompkins, H. Venning, M. Walker, F. Ward, D. Watson, M. Willock, E. Carrie.

The following students obtained the Leaving Certificate: P. Barrett, E. Beckwith, P. Chopping, B. Dawson, J. Everett, R. Filmer, C. Gloe, R. Moncrieff, H. Scarborough, P. Schorer, E. Smith.

Truth is a good thing; but beware of barking too close to the heels of an error, lest you get your brains kicked out.

—Coleridge.

ODE ON A FLIMSY PAIR

The Chief stood in the Dressing Room,
His brawny fist upon his chest.
He said, "And now
I'll show you how
G. Austin beats the best.
Yo-ho, yo-ho, I'd like to know
Where is the man that doubts my powers.
I'll give him kinks
For what he thinks,
I haven't had a fight for hours."
So forth sped he
With cutlass free,
In togs all new and white.
He mounted the bars so gracefully
And invited all to come and see.
With shouts both loud and weird
He called on the stars
From the parallel bars.
And lo! Angels appeared!!!
In hopes of a super-marvellous show
Came crowds and hordes from high and
low.
And Nangy smiled and fixed his shoe,
And thought, "I'll show them a trick or
two."
Then his legs shot through the tenuous air
And Nangy hummed a joyful song,
Till a "splitting" experience, new and rare
Convinced him something was wrong.
A startling tear,
And a silent prayer,
And he felt his nether garments had given.
Then the Angel of Rest
Observed his distress,
And bore him away to Heaven.
—"Observer."

When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the colour-petals out of a fruitful flower.

—Ruskin.

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THE ANNUAL SPORTS

Favoured with ideal weather and in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of spectators, including the Mayor of Albany, J. P. Scanlan, Esq., and A. Y. Butler, Esq., R.M., the Ninth Annual Sports were held on Centennial Park, Ulster Road, on Friday, October 13. Though few records were broken, the performances on the whole were of a high standard and every event was followed with interest. New records were established or previous records equalled in the following events:—

R. Filmer, in the 220 yards, broke J. Haire's record of 25 1-5th secs., by 1-5th second.

R. Gooding in the 120 yards under 16 hurdles, broke E. Tompkins record of 20 secs. by 1-5th second.

The Boronia Faction by winning the Boys' Relay in 1 min. 45 secs., cut 2 seconds off Brown's record of 1 min. 47 secs.

G. Bates in the 75 yards championship, equalled J. Sounness's record of 9 4-5th seconds.

The School wishes to express its thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who acted as judges and officials. In particular we wish to thank the donors of prizes and trophies, viz.: Mrs. Montgomery (two medals), Mr. Tomlinson, Mr. J. Norman (medal), and Dr. Home (Cup for Champion Girl Athlete).

Girls' Championship Events: 100 yards (under 15), J. Gooding (1), Y. Collinson (2), E. Poole (3); 75 yards (under 15), E. Rew (1), Y. Collinson (2), M. Blackburne (3); 50 yards (under 15), E. Rew (1), J. Gooding (2), Y. Collinson (3).

Hitting the Hockey all (under 15), J. Trappitt (1), M. Gare (2), I. Bennett (3).

Girls' Open Championship: 100 yards, G. Bates (1), J. Ward (2), M. Pearce

(3); 75 yards, G. Bates (1), M. Pearce (2), J. Ward (3); 50 yards, G. Bates (1), I. Dawson (2), M. Pearce (3). Hitting the Hockey Ball, M. Pearce (1), D. Hillman (2), G. Bates (3).

Open Champion: G. Bates; Runner-up, M. Pearce. Under 15 Champion: E. Rew; Runners-up, J. Gooding and Y. Collinson.

Boys' Championship Events: 100 yards (under 14), McGlade (1), G. Baker (2), James (3); 75 yards (under 14), McGlade (1), G. Baker (2), R. Joyce (3); 50 yards (under 14), McGlade (1), G. Baker (2), D White (3); Broad Jump (under 14), G Baker (1), McGlade (2), White (3); Hop, Step and Jump (under 14), G. Baker (1), R. Joyce (2), James (3); 100 yards (under 16), Thaxter (1), Harper (2), Gooding (3); 220 yards (under 16); Thaxter (1), Harper (2), Gooding (3); 440 yards (under 16), Harper (1), Thaxter (2), Gooding (3); 880 yards (under 16), Harper (1), Thaxter (2), Gooding (3); 1 Mile (under 16), Harper (1), Thaxter (2), Gooding (3); Hurdles (under 16), Gooding (1), Harper (2), Tompkins (3); Broad jump (under 16), Gooding (1), Thaxter (2), Harper (3); High Jump (under 16), Gooding (1), Bessen (2), Thaxter and Warden (3); Hop, Step and Jump (under 16), J. Baker (1), R. Gooding (2), Thaxter (3).

Boys' Open Championship: 100 yards, T. McDonald (1), Duncan (2), R. Filmer (3); 220 yards, R. Filmer (1), T. McDonald (2), Williams (3); 440 yards, T. McDonald (1), R. Filmer (2), Williams (3); 880 yards, T. McDonald (1), R. Filmer (2), Williams (3); Mile, Williams (1), Purves (2), T. McDonald (3); Hurdles, Forte (1), Williams (2); Broad Jump, R. Filmer (1), Williams (2), T. McDonald (3); High Jump, Duncan (1), Forte (2), Purves (3); Hop, Step and Jump, T. McDonald (1), Duncan (2), Williams (3).

Champion Athlete, T. McDonald; Run-

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ners-up, R. Filmer and Williams. Under 16 Champions, Harper and Gooding; runner-up, Thaxter. Under 14 Champion, G. Baker; runner-up, McGlade.

Teams Events: Girls—Tunnel Ball, Gold Faction (1), Green Faction (2), Brown Faction (3). Pass Ball, Green (1), Gold (2), Brown (3). Faction Relay, Boronia (1), Brown (2), Green (3). Flag Race, Gold (1), Boronia (2), Brown (3).

Boys' Team Events: Faction Relay, Boronia (1), Green (2), Brown (3).

Faction Points for Sports' Day: Brown, 42; Boronia, 41; Gold, 35; Green, 29½.

ADVICE TO THOSE ABOUT TO TAKE THE JUNIOR EXAMINATION.

(By A.B.C. de F. Goopens.)

I have had considerable experience of the Junior Exam, having sat for it for the last five years. After much experimenting and investigating I have decided that the best plan of action is:—

1. To bring into the exam room a pen with a scratchy nib. Though this annoys

and distracts your neighbours, you yourself hardly notice it, and so have a decided advantage over the others.

2. To take no heed of the notice, "Write Legibly." It is nonsense. The worse your handwriting, the less chance has the examiner of seeing any mistake you may happen to make.

3. To give in your paper before the others. It's the early bird that catches the worm.

4. When thinking, to scrape your chair on the floor, or tap the table with your pen. It does not hinder your own thinking, and it attracts the attention of the other candidates. Attention is flattering, and flattery is helpful to one in your position.

5. Lastly, not to learn your work for the exam. Rely on your imagination. It is probably as good as that of your teacher or of the author of your text book.

Dame Fortune is said to be fickle, but "a woman ever loves a bold face," saith the sage, and "Fortune favours the brave."

Therefore, be confident.

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CRITICISM OF FIRST XVIII

(By the Sportsmaster.)

S. Old (Captain): A player of outstanding ability, who marks and picks up exceptionally well. Displays sound judgment and combines well with the followers. Inclined to overdo the turning and the short passing game.

R. Purves: Vice-Captain and centre-forward. A fine kick and generally a good mark, but somewhat uncertain of holding the ball. Shows courage and stamina.

E. Williams: A solid ruck man whose play has shown great improvement. Shows good judgment and courage in strenuous ruck play.

W. Plumb: Took Duncan's place in ruck and is one of the most improved players in the School. Through concentration is developing into an able player.

R. Gooding: A young and very promising player. Has filled the position of rover successfully. Marks, leads and combines very well.

W. Brandenburg: As goalkeeper shows good judgment and initiative and has a fine kick out.

W. Norman: Full back and change ruck and gives of his best. A reliable mark and kick and has plenty of dash.

P. Forte: Has become a most useful back and ruck. Makes up in courage what he lacks in weight. Improved greatly towards end of season.

A. Hain: Filled the centre-half position very satisfactorily. Tackles well and watches opponents carefully, but somewhat lacking in dash. Passes well.

E. Norman: A very fair and reliable kick and capable of being a good defender. Needs more speed and persistence.

W. Haywood: In spite of lack of weight, played a fine back game in Perth. Marking and kicking improved, but a firmer grip of the ball and quicker disposal needed.

T. McDonald: A speedy wing player with a good long pass. Combines well and shows good judgment when team is on the defensive.

R. Filmer: Practically equal in speed to McDonald, to whom he makes a good companion wing on the left. A strenuous player excelling in attack.

N. Ferguson: Kicking and marking much improved. Plays best in right half-forward position. Under pressure is apt to dispose of ball somewhat wildly.

V. Stanley: Played left half-forward very well. Passes accurately, handles well and is not easily flustered. His ruggedness is useful.

R. Chopping: Right half-forward and change rover. Has dash and endurance and is developing a good kick and mark.

J. McLean: A very solid forward who marks well and is gaining a better length in his kicking. Is inclined to wander from his position. Is cool and has good judgment.

R. Pedler: As goalsneak, his clever turning and accurate kicking proved most useful. Should play more for the ball instead of waiting for it.

J. Browne: A very much improved player, who amply justified his inclusion in the team. Watches opponents closely and can effectively check dangerous opposing forwards.

W. Cole: With fair speed and improved kicking shapes well as a wing half-forward. More dash needed in going for marks against opponents.

W. Parry: Marks very well and has any amount of courage. Kicking improving

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but not yet perfect. His versatility makes him a most useful player.

M. Duncan: A splendid ruck man with dash, strength and intelligence. Much improved in kicking, but dropkick not what it might be. Did not play in Perth owing to injury.

J. Ramsay: A magnificent and dashing half-back, whose exceptional marking and kicking ability and general aggressiveness turn defence into attack. Chief weakness—leaving the centre exposed through going too far to the wing to re-inforce the kick-off. Did not play in Perth on account of illness.

The Late Comer - A Tragedy

With woeful wail I tell the tale—he gets to school to find the time invariably is after nine. He knows it must be rather late, and as he hurries through the gate, no soul he sees. With knocking knees he tears along. "Another day the same old way. I'll get it now; an awful row!" With silent curse he mops his brow, preparing for the worst.

There's no-one else about the School, and feeling just a hopeless fool, he peaks and sneaks, in boots with squeaks, up to his locker. Phew, what a shock—"Er, has the bell gone?"

"Gone!" says the pre., "young lad you're the worst I've ever come on! I suppose you think, as this period's free . . ."

"But it's not! Oh, lumme, have mercy on me. Always in disgrace. I've the teacher to face."

"Well hop to your room and swallow your gloom. You can have all my grace, if that's any good."

"Thanks. Oh, how I would that it could."

Through the window he catches the eye of his cobbler, who winks a doleful eye, screws up his face in distasteful grimace, makes play to cut his throat, and grab his heart—which smacks that the teacher is horribly tart. With steeled nerves he opens the door; the master falls on the same old score. The culprit literally sinks to the floor under glares more sizzling than ever before. His heart afflutter, he tries to stutter, "Please Miss, I— Sir, I— we can't rely . . ."

"Cut out that inexplicable mutter. We can't find your uses—nor you your excuses. Sit down!"

With a dark, gloomy frown he vows that whatever befall, in future he'll not come to school at all.

"UP TO MUD"

(By "A. Muddler.")

If the capacity for treating any topic depends upon the intimacy of one's acquaintance with it, I am, believe me, the authority of authorities on mud.

No doubt many people before me have felt an appreciation for the mud of Albany. It has that soft clinging tenacity that is found nowhere else. I might say that, throughout the winter, one almost lives in mud in Albany. The footpaths consist of mud embellished here and there by turbid sheets of water. On the sports grounds, the Guildford grass is made just delightfully slippery by the soft stratum of mud in which it grows, while out in the swamps the paper barks alone survive in the all prevailing mire.

During those grey dreary mid-term months, I have, day after day squelched wearily towards the scene of my labours, zig-zagging this way and that to avoid the earthworms that flourish in their element. Night after night has been spent in an equally wearying occupation—scraping the dried mud off my shoes.

Do not think that my acquaintance with my subject ends here! Far from it! Never will I forget our first great orgy of mud for this season—we fairly wallowed in it, for "sport." Ploughing knee-deep in the quagmire, we vainly endeavoured to trace an elusive hockey ball—invisible, buried feet deep in mud. Our opponents seethed about in the oozing bog, brandishing their sticks in a futile fashion and splashing us from head to foot in mud. After a few weeks of this we felt that the mud had worked itself into our system—had, indeed, entered our souls. Then, and only then did the Albany Council take compassion upon us. They presented us with a respectable hockey-field!

Great was our rejoicing, for at last we had quitted mud alley. I, for one, little dreamed how soon I was to suffer disillusionment. For, with the advent of the boronia season I was again called upon to face my pet aversion. Once more I gallantly sallied forth into the mud of the swamps in search of the precious bloom. But here a thought strikes me.

The sweet boronia thrives upon the mud-flats of the swamps, so who can tell what other beauty might blossom from the mud? Take heart maidens of Albany, there are worse substances than mud in which to plant your feet.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

MANNEQUINS! Debutantes! Come to us for instruction in deportment. Carriage made perfect; walking made graceful. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. Norman and Co.

TO LET: One brain space; airy and commodious; for years untenanted; at present the belfry is over-run with bats. Owner wishes to let to prevent further decay. Immediate occupation; reasonable terms. Apply H. B. Venning, Form IV., A.H.S., owner.

SITUATIONS VACANT: Wanted now, a nursemaid to take care of three small boys. Seven hours a day. Apply Form IV.

FOR SALE: Hair Lotion; "Selfixo" wave-settler; great reduction in price. Get it now. A. Hain, Form IV., sole distributor.

THE "GAIETY" MERCERS: Shirts a speciality; the latest in ties; the new "Gayway" Blazers. Duncan, Old and Parry, Mercers.

WANTED: A comb, needed immediately. Apply E. Booker, Form IV.

MATRIMONIAL: Young man wishes to meet refined widow with means, view to friendship and above. Send lock of hair to A. Hams, this office.

WANTED, a humourist. Present one grown stale. Apply Form IV.

FOUND: The habit of arriving early. Found September 26. Finder has no use for same. Owner apply E. Norman, Form IV., A.H.S.

LOST: One temper. Finder please return to D. Doyle. Form IV., A.H.S.

FOR HIRE: Services of professional minder of another's business, 3d. per hour. Apply W. Cole, Form IV.

WE WANT TO KNOW—

What freight did Finn pay on those boots?

Who crawled up the window?

How much a pound are field peas?

Who has a bicycle built for two?

GIRL GUIDES.

Phylum: Girl Guides.

Class: Mostly Second.

Order: "Be Prepared"—that is what our great organiser would have us—prepared not just for the treatment of temporary insanity, or a fellow romanticist's lust for nail swallowing, but ready to make the best of everything. We did not know if it was chops or stockings, gravy or "the gentle rain from Heaven" in our Irish stew, but didn't we relish it at our watery picnic?

In addition to our Captain, Miss Bernasochi, we have had, since 1932, Lieutenant Williamson to help us along. In spite of the continual "exportation" of Guides from our School Company, our numbers this year have risen to twenty-seven. We are a varied assortment, from draught geegees to Shetlands, but we pull well and happily together.

And now many of us must soon leave our happy company, but like those before us, we shall always feel grateful to the School Guides, and wish "good times" to those who will yet link into the Guide chain.

The Guides are proud that of the small number of five-year guides still left in the School, three of whom—Eileen Whitem (head girl), Beryl Dawson and Lily Pittendrieh—are School Prefects. We are sad that at the end of the year they must leave our merry band; but we wish them luck wherever they go, and "good guiding."

FARE THEE WELL, MY SCHOOL.

How happy and fleet have they flown,
The years since we came 'neath thy care!
From youth to manhood w'e've grown
And now for ourselves we fare.

Though we part on our several ways,
And some will never return.
In our hearts to the end of our days
Full brightly thy memory burns.

For 'tis thou alone who hast taught us
To wield the bat and the pen;
Thou hast beaten and moulded and
wrought us,
Till thy children were turned into men.

Tu dis que noius devons partir,
Pour nous chercher encor un lieu
Tu nous vois tristement sortir
Adieu donc, mon amie, adieu.

—Babs.

FORM NOTES

1. BOYS.

As all who were present at the Annual Sports know, the occupants of Room F are men of deeds and not words, and therefore the brevity of these notes will be understood. Ray Gooding tied for the under sixteen championship and also gave a good account of himself in the Inter-schools football matches in Perth. F. Thaxter, G. Baker and F. McGlade have also contributed in a substantial measure to the athletic reputation of our form.

The flowerless condition of our room prompted some of our thoughtful fellows to bring flowers occasionally. Owing to open ridicule and personal interference by our brethren of the second year, who have the souls of earthworms, our worthy flower-bearers had to smuggle the blooms under their coats up to Room F. However, the supply is not to be discontinued.

From a humble beginning, the 1 B. Philatelists' Club has prospered and expanded in much the same way as one expands after having eaten a dinner cooked by the First Form Girls at the Dom. Sc. Centre.

We are thankful to say we have now recovered completely from the influenza epidemic which, a few weeks ago, laid low about half our form. They say regular cold showers in the mornings were the cause of their quick recovery.

Cheerio! Till next year.

1. G.

We have made many astounding discoveries. One bright young thing, who is for the time being associated with us, thinks Drake and his daring seamen raided Plymouth Sound and sacked the Spanish ships harboured there. It is also alleged on not very good authority, that Captain Cook's sailors, on seeing the gigantic natives of Australia, thought what a good trade London tailors would do in "trousseaux." We have also learned that Banks and Solander were caught in a snow "lizard." You can understand therefore, dear reader, that our education is proceeding apace.

We are now convinced that one can have too much of a good thing—ask the wall-bar enthusiasts.

We have one personal request to make, viz., that the Fifth Form boys before occupying Room B would use a less odorous hair oil—or none at all.

Yours, quietly,

1. G.

The High School Shop

WE ARE THE AUTHORISED SUPPLIERS IN FLANNEL FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND EX-STUDENTS' BLAZERS.

All Orders for Blazers are made in our Tailoring Department.

CAPS, BADGES, BRAID, RIBBON,
GIRLS' COLLEGE HATS.

T. H. BEAL

(LATE R. B. MERRIFIELD & SONS)

York Street,

-

-

-

Albany

THEY SAY---

The social in Perth must have been boring—it even wore down the conversational abilities of our centre-forward.

Some are wondering why our left wing now wears a Y.A.L. badge.

The sports in Perth brought out the gambling instincts of the students.

At the social one of our staff was taken for a first-former.

Our goalie has more faith in ha'pennies and wishbones than in her sticks and pads.

Joe E. Brown, the world's famous baseball player, now plays the game with a young maiden's heart. Oh!

It gave Wilf the "pip" when he collided with twelve stone odd.

Paul believes in trains and training.

Miss P. went "west" soon after her arrival.

The skipper was back to his "old" form.

They had lemons between the quarters and "brandy" between the posts.

That for football ability Bill takes the "plum."

"Goody" was good on the field, but not off it.

Granny played an airy game, though hampered by the loss of her specs.

Ralph was a vision of twinkling feet and soaring marks till overcome by senile decay and rheumatism.

Bob took high marks, long shots, the mile and some stopping.

That fifth formers have taken up the pastime of theology debates.

That "Our Joe E." was the champion football entertainer during the inter-school sports.

That an appendicitis epidemic has spread over Fifth Form of late.

That "'Orace" of "The Daily News" was so surprised at the success of his

hockey team that he collapsed on the spot.

That the latest greeting of students who visited Perth is: "Ah, 6d. at Cole's," or "1/11 at Woolworth's."

That the senior prefects made excellent waiters, in absentia, at the Annual Ball.

That one of the junior candidates has been acquiring politeness of later, and bows to the teacher as he quits the classroom.

That "Looking on the Bright Side" was noticeably glum after a week of midnight sewing "bees."

That an interesting occurrence in connection with the solar system is the eruption of Vesuvius.

Also that a certain person thinks it possible to bisect a straight line into three equal parts.

That the motto "Amor Vincit Omnia" is observed by several students of the School.

'eard in the 'at Room.

"You shouldn't oughter say 'aint," cause it aint proper. I'll learn you to talk proper."

8.59 a.m.: "'Ere's Daw, how did she manage to be so early."

"What's that odour?" "Oh, only the scullery (skulls) belonging to one of our biologists."

"Where's your lock?" "Oh! That's been missing these last two years."

Lendez-moi votre bo-o-ok de Francais. J'ai loose mon.

"Do the duty which lies nearest thee," which thou knowest to be a duty. Thy second duty will have already become clearer.

—Carlyle.

THOS. BROWN

CHEMIST

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