

BUNBURY
HIGH SCHOOL

THE
KINGIA



CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. V.

No. 2.

DECEMBER, 1927.

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STUDENT OFFICIALS.

Captain of the School : T. Moss.

Senior Girl Prefect : Miss E. Kinsella.

PREFECTS.

Miss G. Annesley	R. Prider
Miss G. Kruger	J. Knott
Miss L. Wendt	H. Webster
Miss N. Young	N. Kirkham
	P. Verschuer

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FACTION CAPTAINS.

Miss G. Annesley	<i>Blue.</i>	G. Hollingsworth
Miss U. Sherlock	<i>Kingia.</i>	J. Knott
Miss G. Kruger	<i>Red.</i>	T. Moss
Miss L. Wendt	<i>Gold.</i>	R. Prider

SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editors : Miss G. Kruger ; T. Moss.

LIBRARIANS.

Reference : J. Knott.

Fiction : Miss B. Lockhart : H. Hicks.

UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONERS—1925.



Miss M. Kealy.

(General exhibition; Distinctions: Eng., Fr., Hist. Tennyson medallist in Eng., medallist in All. Fr., Div. I.)



Miss D. Carroll.

(Science Exhibition, Biol. & Ag. Sc. Distinctions: Biol., Ag. Sc.)

CHAMPION ATHLETES—1927.



T. Moss.

Senior Athletic Champion, 1927.



Miss L. Kruger.

Senior Girl Athletic Champion,
1926, 1927.



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THE KINGIA.

Vol. V. No. 2.

BUNBURY, DECEMBER, 1927.

Price 1s. 6d.

EDITORIAL.

THE Editorial is an essential portion of the magazine, if only for the reason that we, the present editors, may beseech the co-operation of all students in carrying on the good work.

We hope, as the new Editors, to make this issue the best yet produced, and to this end we pray for articles and yet more articles, for without them we are as nothing.

Our work was begun this term, a week later than in previous years, this being due to an extra week's holiday granted by the Duke and Duchess of York on their arrival in Perth. That the time has been made up and work resumed with a greater zeal, we feel sure will be proved by the results of the approaching exams.

Sport this term has been keenly contested. To date Kingia is leading, but

Gold is so close behind as to make the final results very uncertain.

The tranquility of the term was broken by the event of the annual sports' day, which can be recorded as being highly successful. Work, however, has proceeded smoothly since the break, with the exception of two days' holiday, granted to allow students to attend the show.

Every year an unfortunate section of our community has to undergo the trying ordeal of Junior and Leaving. We join with the rest of the school in wishing them the very best of success, and hope that they will uphold the school's excellent reputation.

This is our last opportunity of wishing the present fifth formers "farewell," and to thank them for the excellent work they have done for the school.

Finally we wish both staff and students a joyful term holiday.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The University Extension Lectures for the present year concluded on Oct. 11th when Col. Le Souef, of the Perth Zoological Gardens, lectured on "Snakes of the World." Though the series was not as successful financially as formerly, the library fund will benefit by about £11.

It is needless to say that Mr. F. M. Young, the president of the Parents and Citizens' Association is keenly interested in the school. His presence at the school, and particularly on the school tennis courts, can be explained on no other grounds. The most recent example of Mr. Young's kindness is a magnificent prize which he has presented—a gold school badge to be awarded to the senior boy or girl who has done the most striking special work in the interests of the school and the junior students.

Once again we have heard from Dr. Cyril Rootham, whom we may describe as our patron in England, our link with schools and education in the Old Country. Dr. Rootham had returned from a month's holiday in such historic countries as Austria, Switzerland, and Belgium, but still retains delightful memories of the South-West and B.H.S. Dr. Rootham sends his best wishes, and the "Kingia" respectfully returns the compliment.

We are not quite sure if we have so far made public acknowledgment of Mr. P. Williams' kindness in presenting a prize to the school every year to be awarded to the senior boy or girl who, in the opinion of the staff, has worked most unselfishly in the interests of the B.H.S. This is the third year of the award of the prize which, we may mention, is invariably a well-known English classic.

There will be at least two changes in the staff next year. Miss Stephens is going on long leave and will be away for 12 months. She will travel through the Eastern States and America and expects to arrive in England some time in February, where, we understand, she will spend most of her time. Both students and staff tender Miss Stephens their best wishes for a good holiday and a safe re-

turn. Miss Hunter, who has been with us for three years, is resigning at the end of the year, and during the Christmas vacation will be married to Mr. H. L. Cook of the Narrogin School of Agriculture. It is fitting that Miss Hunter's change of occupation should be marked by such an appropriate change of name as Mrs. Cook. Congratulations and best wishes from all.

Everyone knows the interest which Miss Wellard, the hon. secretary of the Parents and Citizens' Association takes in the school and its activities. As a further proof of her goodwill, Miss Wellard has now donated a valuable prize to the student (boy or girl) who makes the greatest progress in studies during the year. As the donor considers that there are already sufficient trophies awarded for sport, the emphasis in this particular case will be on purely scholastic studies, and it is decidedly refreshing in these days to find anyone with such a delightfully "old-fashioned" view-point. The school tenders Miss Wellard its sincerest thanks.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

This is the last edition of the Magazine, and in accordance with the time-honoured tradition we, the retiring prefects, hereby "give our testimony." Although sometimes our duties have not been as easy as we imagined they might be, yet it is with feelings of regret that we pass on and we trust our successors will learn early that the path is one of roses and thorns but that the roses outnumber the thorns, if that is biologically possible.

We have had several afternoon teas at the Domestic Science Centre and they were a great success. We have to thank Miss Johnson for permission to use the centre.

At present the only bright spot in our humdrum (?) lives is the prospect of numerous picnics after the Leaving. Notice how often one's thoughts return to that approaching ogle.

SCHOOL PREFECTS—1927.



Standing: Miss L. Wendt, H. Webster, Miss G. Kruger, P. Verschuier, Miss N. Young, R. Prieder, N. Kirkham.
Sitting: Miss G. Annesley, T. Moss (School Captain), Mr. F. L. H. Sherlock, B.A. (Headmaster), Miss E. Kinsella (Senior Girl Prefect), J. Knott.

We hope to hold a prefects' dance in the school hall at the end of the term on the 13th or 14th, and it will be in the nature of a break-up dance.

In conclusion we wish the school every success in the University exams, and in the coming year.

EX-STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

During the past few months the activities of the association have been well maintained, and at the present time it is a more live body than at any previous stage of its existence. The importance of maintaining contact with the school has been stressed at all the meetings, also the need of holding the members together by means of frequent social functions.

Under the auspices of the association, dances were held at the school on June 22nd and October 19th, the last being particularly successful both socially and financially. The profits from the dances amounted to well over twelve pounds.

At the general meeting held on October 11th, it was decided to donate a silver cup to the junior champion athlete at the school sports, the winner proving to be R. Gibson.

The special ex-students' blazer which was approved of some time ago will very shortly be for sale at Hayward's, price 45s. The committee wish to stress the fact that it is the duty of all ex-students to buy a blazer, as the committee has given Hayward's a guarantee that 75 will be sold in six months.

EX-STUDENTS AND THEIR DOINGS.

Miss E. Stevens: At present a monitor in Brookton. Returned from her trip to the British Isles a few weeks ago. Has not yet visited Bunbury, but has sent her good wishes to the school.

Mr. J. W. Lugg: Is continuing his successful career at the W.A. University. Winner of the Amy Saw Scholarship in science. Congratulations, Joe.

Miss D. Carroll: Doing second year at the University. Prominent in hockey and social activities.

Miss M. Kealy: Also taking second year Arts. Takes a leading part in debating society.

Miss Smedley: Monitor at Maylands and a half-timer at the University.

Miss J. Muir, Roy Grace: Learning to be 100 per cent. efficient at C.T.C.

Miss J. Struthers: Monitor at Brunswick. Frequently seen in Bunbury.

Neill Sinclair, George Hill: Headmasters both.

FRENCH CLUB NOTES.

The second soirée for 1927 was held on Monday, August 15th, the attendance being about 60.

The proceedings were opened by the singing of "La Marseillaise" with gramophone accompaniment. A very interesting lecture on Chopin—his life and works, was then given by Mr. Kelly, to whom the French Club is greatly indebted for the trouble he took to make this such a success. The lecture was illustrated by several of Chopin's works being rendered on the piano. Miss Hunter played the "Prelude in C minor" and the "Raindrop Prelude." Miss E. Webster played one of the mazurkas and Miss U. Sherlock one of the waltzes. A polonaise was rendered on the gramophone, and H. Giese and E. Powell played Lemaire's "Andantino" as a violin duet.

This was followed by several French songs rendered very sweetly by some of the year I. girls and boys.

A competition—matching French and English words—was then held and won by G. Hollingsworth. Then followed a dialogue by the first year boys, to which greater interest was given by the introduction of a clever performing dog and a kitten. A French song by Galli Curci was then played on the gramophone, after which "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge" was given by some of year II. girls and year III. boys. Jumbled words was the next competition and was won by Miss N. Stone. The evening was brought to an end by a somewhat noisy game of "Musical Bobs" followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

The third soirée was held on Wednesday, November 9th, the attendance being about 80. It was arranged on the occasion of the visit of the French Examiner, M. Collot d'Herbois, who, however, was unable to be present.

"La Marseillaise" was sung to the accompaniment of the gramophone and was followed by a very interesting play entitled "Légende" rendered by IA. The parts were taken by Giese (Dimanche), Monkhouse (Lundi), Griffiths (Mardi), Rowe (Mercredi), Bunn (Jeudi), Lloyd (Vendredi), Hugall (Samedi), and Wallace (La Vieille). The outstanding feature of this item was the clear enunciation of the words.

A new game was then played—the composing of sentences on a blackboard by members of rival teams, a word at a time, the winning team being that whose sentence was finished first and contained the most sense. Much amusement was caused by this game.

The boys of IB. then gave a play called "Histoire d'une Oie," in which the parts were well taken by Eastman (L'oie), Pegrum (Le Corbeau), Speer (Le Pigeon), Grant (La Poule), Harris (Le Poussin), McAttee (Le Garçon).

This was followed by a competition which necessitated drawing an animal or bird and then recognising other people's efforts. The prizes were won by Gwen White (Upper School) and Bessie Robertson (Lower School). One prize was kindly donated by Mr. Kelly.

Some boys and girls of IA, IB, IIC, and ID then sang some pretty songs, after which four girls of ID gave a play entitled "Le Petit Dejeuner," in which the parts were effectively carried out by W. Knight (la mère), J. Wauchope (le père), A. Honniball (la fille), and M. Adamson (le fils).

After a game of spinning plate, which was greatly appreciated if one can judge by the noise, the evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

Another word. All those who study French are earnestly requested to communicate with the secretary and put in

an appearance at the meetings, not only to make the movement more successful, but to further their own knowledge of the language.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following magazines:—"The Cygnet," "The Avon," "The Boronia," "The Swan," and "The Optimists."

ORCHESTRA NOTES.

Persomnel: Miss U. Sherlock, E. Sanders, Genevieve Delancy, E. Powell, A. Bee, A. Young, H. Giese, A. Smith, R. Gibson.

Conductor: Mr. A. R. Kelly.

We hope next year to welcome the following new members: C. Hawter, T. Hancock, F. Richards, R. Boucher.

The attendance at the practices has been very poor this term. Although the weekly practice has been altered from 3.45-4.30 p.m. on Monday to first period of the same day, there has been no great improvement in attendance. Apparently some of the members have left us, but of this we have no certain proof, as we have had as yet no notification from the absentees. The present time seems unsuitable to some, and is, I may add, a source of worry to certain religious instructors. It is not that they themselves have very strong objections, but rather that the orchestral noises tend to distract the attention of the class. However, this is not our fault but that of the class, which evidently lacks application.

MUSICAL SMILES.

A certain member of the orchestra was asked what an "interval" was. The reply came, "A pause between a picture programme."

A budding "Jascha Heifetz" in our midst was constantly playing a sharp in place of a natural in a certain bar of music; when asked by the conductor what an accidental was, he replied, "When you strike the wrong note, sir."

SCHOOL CRICKET.

To date three matches have been played, and although one defeat has been recorded, the standard of play is not of high order as yet.

Results:

Bunbury High School v. Pastimes.
Result—Draw.

Pastimes—1st Innings.

A. Williams, c Maskiell, b Maskiell	26
Paine, b Davis	2
Other, b Davis	30
Heales, b Davis	11
Robertson, c Kirkham, b Abrahamson	0
Throssell, not out	25
King, c Davis, b Abrahamson	15
Nunn, c Moss, b Abrahamson	4
Hawter, b Moss	5
Munro, b Kennedy	2
Taylor, not out	0
Sundries	9
Total	129

Bowling—Davis, 3 for 37; Abrahamson, 3 for 46; Maskiell, 1 for 18; Sanders, 0 for 9; Hicks, 0 for 7; Kirkham, 0 for 7; Moss, 1 for 2; Kennedy, 1 for 0.

School.

Abrahamson, b Throssell	21
Moss, not out	30
Sanders, not out	23
Total, 1 wicket for	74

(Stumps.)

Bowling.—King, 0 for 27; Throssell, 1 for 19; Munro, 0 for 21; Williams 0 for 6.

Bunbury High School v. Banks and Law.

High School—1st Innings.

Abrahamson, c Throssell, b Money	2
Hollingsworth, b Taylor	11
Moss, c Lloyd, b Moore	28
Kirkham, c and b Money	0
Richards, b Money	0
Maskiell, b Taylor	3

Davis, c Mathea, b Money	66
Hicks, b Money	8
Kennedy, run out	11
Roberts, not out	9
Dyer, b Money	5
Sundries	3
Total	146

Bowling.—Taylor, 2 for 31; Money, 7 for 39; Moore, 1 for 26. Throssell, 0 for 26; Lloyd, 0 for 10; Sheard, 0 for 1.

Banks and Law—1st Innings.

Williams, b Richards	19
Sheard, retired hurt	51
Money, b Davis	41
Throssell, b Davis	3
Bennett, c Abrahamson, b Davis	0
Lloyd, b Davis	10
Moore, c Hollingsworth, b Abrahamson	16
Mathea, c Kennedy, b Richards	21
Nunn, l.b.w., b. Abrahamson	0
Hawter, not out	12
Taylor, run out	15
Sundries	15
Total	204

Bowling.—Richards, 2 for 67; Abrahamson, 2 for 60; Davis, 4 for 32; Hollingsworth, 0 for 20; Moss, 0 for 12.

School v. Banks and Law.

Played at Forrest Park.

School—1st Innings.

Abrahamson, b Moore	47
Sanders, c Biffen, b Whitlock	0
Moss, b Moore	15
Richards, b Whitlock	3
Kirkham, b Moore	1
Davis b Whitlock	2
Dyer, b Whitlock	0
Kennedy, b Whitlock	3
Roberts, b Biffen	4
Maskiell, not out	13
Hicks, c Moore, b Whitlock	5
Sundries	14
Total	107

Bowling.—Whitlock, 6 for 20; Moore, 3 for 17; Biffen, 1 for 24; Throssell, 0 for 20; Sheard, 0 for 10; Hawter 0 for 3.

Runs at the fall of each wicket.—1 for 0, 2 for 67, 3 for 68, 4 for 70, 5 for 72, 6 for 72, 7 for 76, 8 for 78, 9 for 87, 10 for 107.

Banks and Law—1st Innings.

Moore, c Moss, b Abrahamson ..	5
Sheard, b Richards	10
Paisley, b Richards	1
Biffen, b Richards	1
Nunn, b Richards	0
Hawter, c Kennedy, b Abrahamson	7
Throssell, not out	14
Mathea, c Kennedy, b Abrahamson	6
Whitlock, c Sanders, b Davis ..	1
Reid, b Davis	0
Dunham, run out	1
Sundries	7
—	
Total	53
—	

Bowling.—Richards 4 for 16; Abrahamson, 3 for 23; Davis, 2 for 6.

Runs at the fall of each wicket.—1 for 9, 2 for 12, 3 for 20, 4 for 20, 5 for 21, 6 for 31, 7 for 43, 8 for 52, 9 for 52.

Banks and Law—2nd Innings.

Biffen, not out	11
Sheard, b Abrahamson	4
Moore, stpd Roberts, b Abrahamson	1
Throssell, b Davis	2
Paisley, c Davis, b Davis	0
Nunn, not out	6
—	
Total (4 for 24)	24
—	

(Stumps.)

Bowling.—Davis, 2 for 11; Abrahamson, 2 for 13.

Faction Cricket.

Result to date:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.
Gold ..	3	3	0	0	24
Red ..	3	2	0	1	20
Blue ..	3	0	2	1	4
Kingia ..	3	0	3	0	0

Faction Points.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Gold ..	328	157	485
Blue ..	241½	120	361½
Red ..	196	37	233
Kingia ..	287½	202	489½

ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING.

The fifth annual athletic meeting of the Bunbury High School took place on the Show Ground on Wednesday last in the presence of a large gathering of parents and friends of the students. The weather was perfect for an athletic meeting, and several records went by the board. The times for the sprint events were, however, outside previous clockings, but it must be remembered that in former years the sports took place on the Recreation Ground, where the sprinters had the advantage of a cinder track, whereas this year the races were on grass, and, further, the going was rather rough. Sanders clipped two seconds off the record for the half-mile championship, and Gibson annexed the half-mile junior championship in 2¼ seconds less than the previous best. The junior high jump was increased by three-quarters of an inch, and Richards threw the cricket ball 99 yards, 7 yards further than the record. There was keen competition for the headmaster's cup for the champion athlete, the honour being won by T. Moss with 16 points, Richards being second with 13 points, and Sanders third with 8 points. The champion did particularly well as he also annexed the 100 yards handicap and competed in the faction events. A cup was provided for the junior championship by the Ex-students' Association, and this was won by Gibson with 14 points, Roberts being second with 12½ points, and Chant third with 7½ points. The sports committee carried through the arrangements in excellent style, and all events were got off well to scheduled time. The results were as follows:—

Faction points: Gold 45, Blue 33½, Red 30, Kingia 17½.

880 Yards Open Handicap: Manning (190) 1, Rowe (200) 2, Armstrong (180) 3.

440 Yards School Championship: Moss 1, Richards 2, Sanders 3. Time 57 3/5.

880 Yards Junior Championship: Gibson 1, H. Roberts 2, G. Davis 3. Time 2.23 3/5.

220 Yards Open Handicap. First heat: Hancock 1, Regan 2. Second heat: Giese 1, McPhee 2. Third heat: Abrahamson 1, A. Smith 2. Fourth heat: Wise 1, Sanders 2. Final: Regan (40) 1, Wise (40) 2, Abrahamson (10) 3. Time 25 2/5.

Siamese Race: Mudford and Henderson 1, Hancock and McKinnon 2, Perks and MacDonald 3.

120 Yards Junior Hurdles. First heat: Davis 1, Farquharson 2. Second heat: Ancombe 1, Taylor 2. Third heat: Roberts 1, Willey 2. Fourth heat: Gibson 1, Dyer 2. Final: Gibson 1, Ancombe 2, Farquharson 3. Time 18 2/5.

100 Yards Handicap, first year. First heat: Hancock 1, McKinnon 2. Second heat: Griffiths 1, Cliveley 2. Third heat: Lloyd 1, Manning 2. Fourth heat: Wise 1, Middleton 2. Final: Lloyd 2, Middleton 2, Hancock 3. Time 12 3/5.

Senior Hurdles: Moss 1, Lake 2, Richards 3. Time 17 4/5.

High Jump, Junior: Coleman 1, G. Davis 2, Dyer 3. Height 4ft. 11 1/2 ins.

880 Yards School Championship: E. Sanders 1, Richards 2, Prider 3. Time 2.18 1/5.

100 Yards Junior Championship: Roberts and Chant, dead heat. Farquharson 3. Time 11 4/5.

Egg and Spoon Race: Roberts 1, Harris 2, Wallace 3.

100 Yards Handicap, third form: Lloyd (scr.) 1, Abrahamson (6) 2, McPhee (scr.) 3. Time 11 2/5.

Sack Race, 75 yards: Griffiths 1, MacDonald 2.

100 Yards Open Handicap. First heat: Moss (scr.) 1, Henderson (8) 2. Second heat: Lake (5) 1, McPhee (1) 2. Third heat: Knott (2) 1, Prider (1) 2.

Fourth heat: Abrahamson (4) 1, Smith (4) 2. Final: Moss 1, Henderson 2, Lake 3. Time 11 3/5.

100 Yards Handicap, second year. First heat: Henderson 1, Farquharson 2. Second heat: Verschuer 1, Sanders 2. Third heat: Chant 1, Boucher 2. Final: Verschuer (9) 1, Sanders (11) 2, Farquharson (scr.) 3. Time 11 3/5.

220 Yards School Championship: Moss 1, Lloyd 2, Richards 3. Time 26 secs.

440 Yards Junior Championship: Roberts 1, Gibson 2, Farquharson 3. Time 1.23 3/5.

Throwing the cricket ball, seniors: Richards 1, Abrahamson 2, Sanders 3. Distance 99 yards.

440 Yards Open Handicap: Henderson (50) 1, Smith (25) 2, Mudford (40) 3.

High Jump, School Championship: Moss 1, Lloyd 2, Davis 3. Winning jump 4ft. 9 1/2 in.

220 Yards Junior Championship: Chant 1, Roberts 2, Farquharson 3. Time 28 2/5.

100 Yards School Championship: Lloyd 1, Moss 2, Richards 3. Time 11 3/5.

One Mile Open Handicap: Griffiths (300) 1, Wallace (260) 2, Jones (190) 3.

Faction Relay Race, 880 yards. Gold: Prider, Lloyd, Lake and Davis 1. Red: Moss, Sanders, Verschuer, Ancombe, 2. Kingia: Knott, McPhee, Roberts, Abrahamson, 3.

Faction Relay Race, 2nd teams, 440 yards. Blue: Chant, Farquharson, Crute and Young, 1. Gold: Henderson, Gibson, Little and Dyer, 2. Kingia: Mudford, Smith, Hicks and Maskiell, 3.

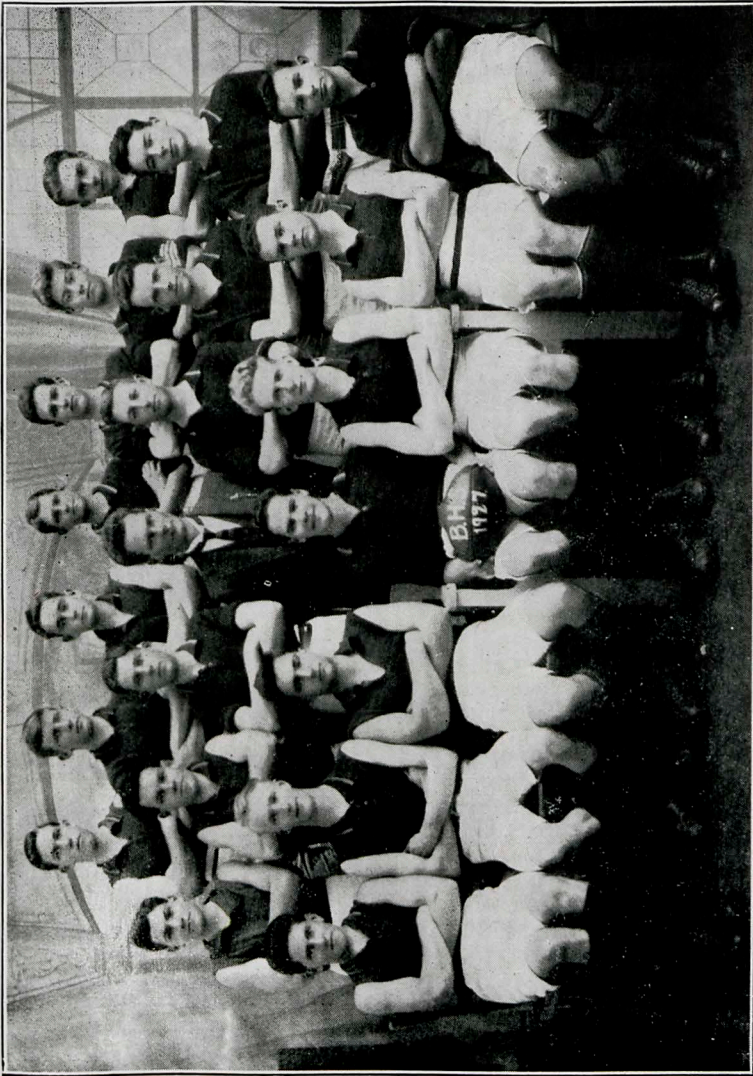
100 Yards Old Boys' Handicap: A. Roberts 1, Williams 2, Monkhouse 3. Time 11 2/5.

120 Yards Junior Hurdles: Gibson 1, Ancombe 2, Farquharson 3. Time 18 2/5.

440 Yards Old Boys' Handicap: Hawter 1, Ross 2, Monkhouse 3. Time 61 2/5.

Relay Race, School v. Ex-students: Won by School.

FOOTBALL EIGHTEEN—1927.



Back Row: A. Ancombe, S. McPhee, B. Coleman, W. Kennedy, R. Pridler, P. Chart, J. Knott.
 Middle Row: R. Gibson, P. Lloyd, G. Davis, Mr. Jenkin (Sportsmaster), S. Abrahamson, G. Farguharsen,
 H. Hicks. Front Row: S. Smith, G. Hollingsworth, H. Roberts, G. Richards (Captain), E. Sanders
 (Vice-Captain), T. Moss, W. Lake.

Events decided prior to Sports Day:

Long Jump: Richards 1, Moss 2, Lloyd 3. 17ft. 10in.

Long Jump (Juniors): Coleman 1, Chant 2, Farquharson 3. 16ft. 8in.

Mile School Championship: Sanders 1, McPhee 2, Reid 3. Time 5.5 2/5.

Mile Junior Championship: Gibson 1, H. Roberts 2, Farquharson 3. Time 5.32 1/5.

Throwing cricket Ball (Junior): Gibson 1, Davis 2, Farquharson 3.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

The First XVIII. of the past season was the best the school has produced during its five years in its present home. Although there may have been some better individual players in previous school XVIII's. the team work has not at any time equalled that of the 1927 team. Only the combination and unselfish play displayed during the season enabled the light school XVIII. to defeat heavier opponents.

As in past years, great difficulty was experienced in arranging suitable fixtures, although more outside matches were played than usual. Five games were won by the school, one drawn, and one lost.

First XVIII. Matches, 1927.

- v. Ex-Students—Won by Ex-Students, 5 goals 11 points to 5 goals.
- v. Ex-Students — Drawn, School 11 goals 3 points to Ex-Students 10 goals 9 points.
- v. Ex-Students—Won by School, 14 goals 10 points to 10 goals 10 points.
- v. Dardanup—Won by School, 13 goals 7 points to 7 goals 13 points.
- v. Subiaco Juniors—Won by School, 10 goals 5 points to 9 goals 8 points.

Faction Sport.

Faction Football—Pennant Competitions.

The faction football was keenly contested. Three factions, Blue Gold, and Kingia were very evenly matched, while

Red Faction, although it did not win a match, was within a point or two of victory on several occasions. Four rounds were played and the result was as follows:—

	Played.	Lost.	D'n.	Won.	Pts.
Blue ..	12	3	0	9	108
Kingia	12	4	0	8	96
Gold ..	12	5	0	7	84
Red ..	12	12	0	0	0

Blue Faction won the title of Minor Premiers for 1927.

The Semi-finals provided some good football. Red Faction put forward a last effort against Kingia and at one stage seemed to have the game well in hand, but Kingia by concerted play retrieved the game. After a gruelling game Blue succeeded in staving off the challenge thrown out by Gold.

In the final match Kingia (10 goals 8 points) defeated the Minor Premiers (4 goals 5 points).

Blue used the right of challenge but were again defeated by Kingia. By winning the Final and Challenge matches Kingia Faction gained the title of "Premiers for 1927." This was the second time in succession that Kingia succeeded in winning the football pennant.

TENNIS NOTES.

Captain, S. Abrahamson; Vice-Captain, H. Eastman; Committee, H. Webster, E. Sanders, A. Bee, M. Davis, R. Young, W. Kennedy.

Under the present arrangement the School now has the prior use of the hard courts of the Bunbury Tennis Club until the closing of the grass courts.

Although only two in number it is no little satisfaction to know that we can carry on with a game at any time between sunrise and sunset without being subjected to interruptions.

Faction competitions have recommenced with last season's premiers, Gold securing an early lead.

The various factions have thus far been represented by the following players:

Gold, H. Eastman, Hibble, Lake, Lloyd,
Blue—H. Webster, R. Young, Carroll,
Middleton, Reading.
Kingia—McPhee, Willey, Bee, A.
Young.

Red—M. Davis, Scott, McGibbon, Haw-
ter, Powell.

If the school were called upon for the two best fours the following would be selected: S. Abrahamson, W. Kennedy, M. and G. Davis, E. Sanders, R. Young, H. Eastman, T. Moss, with Willey, Hibble, and McPhee as emergencies.

The committee is enquiring into the possibilities of holding a four events tournament before the holidays. In any case Singles and Doubles Grading Championships will be carried out.

GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES.

Even more than the usual enthusiasm has been shown by the girls this year, with the result that a very good spirit has been evident both in faction contests and in matches with outside teams.

With the winter months Hockey became the most popular form of sport. The Kingia girls showed their superiority here by going right through the season without losing a match. They are thus Premiers and Champions for 1927.

The Baseball season, too, is almost over. The semi-finals were won by Blue and Kingia, and the final resulted in a somewhat unexpected victory for Blue. However, a Challenge match will follow, as Kingia are the Minor Premiers, having been defeated only once previously during the season.

In Netball one semi-final remains to be played between Blue and Red, the winner of which will then meet Gold, the team which at present is undefeated.

On Thursday, October 20th, the Girls' Annual Sports Meeting was held. The weather was decidedly kinder than last year, and it was a beautiful afternoon. Great keenness was shown and the entries were numerous. Miss Lenore Kruger is

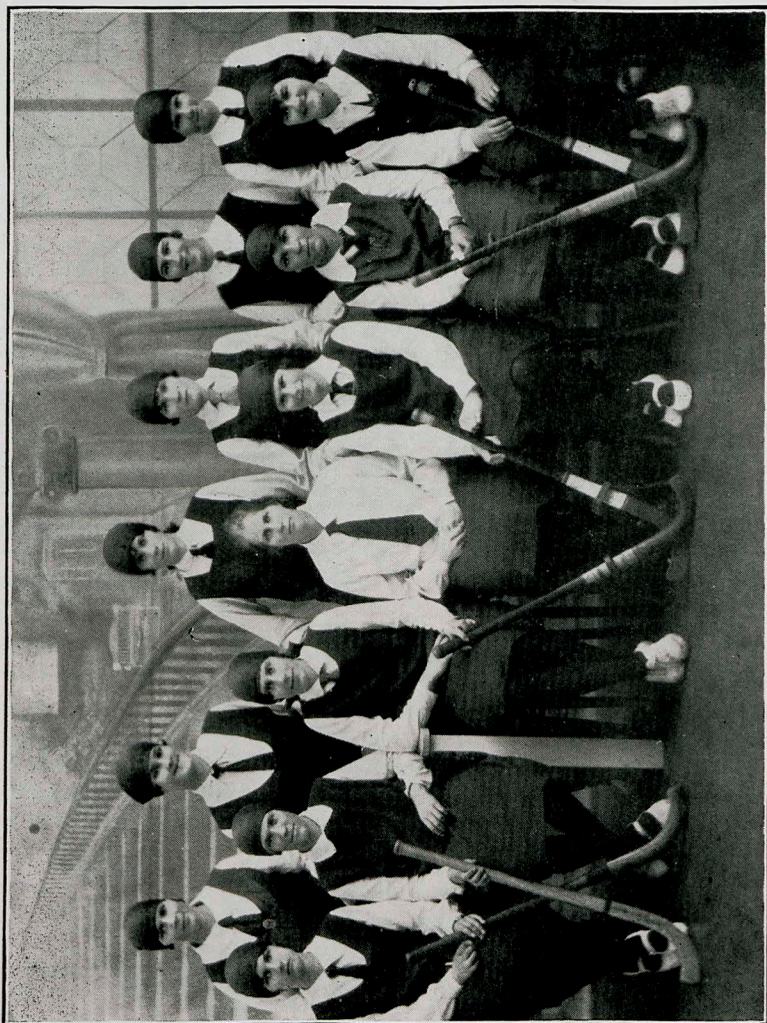
to be congratulated on having, for the second year in succession, won the title of Champion Athlete this year with 13 points out of a possible 15. Margery Kell was the runner-up with 5 points. In the Junior Section the title was more closely contested, Elsie Grogan finally coming out on top as Junior Champion with 9 points, while Phyllis Scott gained 4 points. The girls are very grateful to the ladies who provided them with afternoon tea after their strenuous efforts.

In all branches of sport it has been possible to arrange more outside matches this year. During the second term a party of girls from the Collie District High School visited Bunbury on the occasion of the School concert, and, on the following day, met the school teams at Hockey and Baseball. After a fairly close game the Collie girls won the Hockey match, but at the Baseball they were far superior. At the end of the term a return visit was paid to Collie. Unfortunately the weather was unfavourable, it being a very wet day. The Hockey match resulted in an overwhelming victory for Collie, the scores being 7—1, but at Baseball the school scored a victory, although the match had to be abandoned after one innings. The visit was greatly enjoyed, and we are looking forward to more frequent visits in the future.

The Hockey XI. has been fortunate in being able to play a number of other matches. A series of matches against the Ex-Students was played on Saturday afternoons, and some very enjoyable games resulted. On two occasions a team from Busselton visited Bunbury. The first match was won by the school, 1—0, and the second was a draw, 1—1. On Wednesday, November 2nd, the school team was able, owing to the show holidays, to pay a return visit to Busselton. They were defeated, 6—1, but everyone had a good time and arrived back in Bunbury in the best of spirits very early next morning.

One or two Baseball matches were played against the Ex-Students when the Show Grounds were not available for Hockey, and, for the first time, Netball

HOCKEY ELEVEN—1927.



Standing: W. Delaney, N. Stone, L. Kruger, F. Keirle, U. Sherlock, D. Reading,
Sitting: G. Annesley, E. Lockhart, G. Kruger (Captain), Miss Burgess (Sportsmistress), M. Kell,
 B. Lockhart, G. White.

matches were played against outside teams. The school team had a successful beginning to its career, as it won every match. The G.F.S. team was defeated after a close game. Then four matches were played against the Senior School, all of which were won by the school team, though some of the games were very close. There is a possibility that next year a Netball Association may be formed in Bunbury, giving an opportunity for regular matches.

With the advent of summer weather, thoughts turn towards tennis and swimming. Some tennis has already been played, and now that the Bunbury Tennis Club has opened the grass courts for play, the school has full use of the two hard courts, which should mean more opportunity for practice and thus an improvement in the standard of tennis.

Life-saving drill is in full swing. The IV. year girls who hold bronze medallions are training small classes and hope to put their pupils through the examination before the end of the year.

Recently a new scheme has been adopted by which the I. year girls have been allotted to the senior girls in the same faction. It is hoped that the seniors will be able to help the younger girls considerably with their work, and it will also give the faction leaders an opportunity to develop a strong faction in the future, if not in the present. The scheme will be more effective next year when it is started in February, but even now it should result in some useful preparation for those who will have to fill the blanks left by those who are leaving us shortly.

Girls' Third Annual Sports—Results.

100 yards Senior Championship—L. Kruger 1, M. Kell 2, W. Delaney 3.

100 yards Junior Championship—B. Robertson 1, E. Grogan 2, P. Scott 3.

Form I. Championship—P. Scott 1, J. Harris 2, D. Collins 3.

Form II. Championship—T. McCoy 1, L. Vaughan 2, E. Grogan 3.

Form III. Championship—M. Kell 1, J. White 2, K. Lewis 3.

Form IV. Championship—L. Kruger 1, W. Delaney 2, U. Sherlock 3.

Form V. Championship—N. Young 1, G. Kruger 2, L. Wendt 3.

Hitting Hockey Ball (Senior)—L. Kruger 1, J. Barnard 2, B. Lockhart 3.

Hitting Hockey Ball (Junior)—E. Grogan 1, D. Reading and U. Sherlock 2.

Hitting Tennis Ball (Senior)—L. Kruger 1, E. Kinsella 2, J. Goland 3.

Hitting Tennis Ball (Junior)—E. Grogan 1, D. Reading 2, M. Strachan 3.

Shooting Netball (Senior)—L. Wendt 1, M. Atherton 2, L. Kruger 3.

Shooting Netball (Junior)—E. Pitman 1, L. Bailey 2, D. Poller 3.

Relay Race (First Teams)—Kingia 1, Blue 2, Gold 3.

Relay Race (Second Teams)—Kingia 1, Blue 2, Gold 3.

100 yards Senior Handicap—W. Delaney 1, M. Kell 2, L. Kruger 3.

100 yards Junior Handicap—B. Robertson 1, C. Carter 2, E. Pitman 3.

Form I. Handicap—P. Scott 1, M. Plackett 2, J. Harris 3.

Form II. Handicap—T. McCoy 1, C. Carter 2, L. Vaughan 3.

Form III. Handicap—M. Kell 1, L. Pearson 2, N. Stone 3.

Form IV. and V. Handicap—U. Sherlock 1, L. Kruger 2, B. Lockhart 3.

Thread the Needle Race—W. Delaney and U. Sherlock 1, G. White and E. Webster 2, J. Sherlock and L. Vaughan 3.

GOLD FACTION (GIRLS).

Well here we are again as full of life and activity as ever, which our hockey and netball enthusiasm testifies but which falls short where baseball is concerned.

Hockey has been rather a success where we are concerned as we have been beaten only by "Kingia." We drew with "Red" twice but wrested victory from them in the semi-finals. "Blues" we vanquished easily. We grieve to think that we were beaten in the finals by "Kingia," but we congratulate them heartily on gaining the pennant.

At baseball we have proved failures, only gaining about two matches, but still we hope for better success next year, as we shall gain some valuable baseballers from the present second year, although we may lose some of the team by the departure of the Golds at present in the fifth year.

Up till the present moment we have been very successful at netball, not having been beaten yet. We sincerely hope that the team will continue its good work and wrest the pennant from their opponents in the finals. A good deal of thanks is due to the work of the captain, Joyce Sherlock, who has carried out her duties as captain very well.

We are sorry we have been unable to have tennis as we are stars at the racquet sport. Still we are looking forward to tennis next year when our unquestionable prowess in the game will again be displayed.

The best of luck to all students sitting for examinations, especially University exams.

FACTION NOTES—GOLD (BOYS).

In this the last edition of the "Kingia" for this year we take the opportunity to report on the various branches of sport and our success in each branch. We have been highly successful in all sport with the result that we now lead in faction points by a good margin.

Football occupied our sports periods during the second term and part of the third, and here competition for the pennant was very keen. Although we defeated the premiers in the majority of matches we had the misfortune to draw Blue in the semi-final and were defeated. However we are quite satisfied with our performance and hope to win the pennant next year. Our success in football was undoubtedly due to excellent team work.

Little can be said about tennis, but of the two matches played this season Gold has won both. It appears that we will again win the cup for tennis.

We must now turn to cricket, perhaps the most important school game. Gold, still upholding last season's reputation,

have won both matches in which they engaged. In this branch of sport the real spirit prevails, and we can confidently say that our success here as in football is mainly due to this fact and the team work which is plainly evident.

Three members of the faction are in the School Eleven, and a fourth we understand is viewed favourably for a place very soon.

In conclusion we hope that the present keen competition this year will be even keener next year, and that the present good feeling within the factions will predominate in all sports.

"KINGIA" FACTION NOTES (BOYS).

Once again we of the Kingia faction have to send in a report of our successes and failures since the last issue of the Mag. We are very pleased to see that all members of the faction have taken a keen interest in its progress, as this interest generally spells success.

In football we won the greatest number of matches and succeeded in defeating Blues both in the final and challenge matches, thus gaining the football pennant for 1927. We are now in possession of two pennants for one branch of sport and no other faction has yet performed such a feat. Although one of Blue's star forwards had the misfortune to break his collarbone in the final, we doubt whether this made any difference to their chances of success, because they only defeated us once during the whole of the football season.

Our efforts on Sports Day did not meet with their usual success for, instead of heading the list, we were nearer the bottom. We take this opportunity of congratulating H. Roberts, runner-up in the junior championship.

Our record in cricket to date is not impressive, but as only two matches have been played this season we are not discouraged, and in the coming matches we hope to do better.

However, at tennis our team has been defeated once and won once, so it has done fairly well up till now.

Unfortunately we were beaten by Golds in the final at soccer.

Owing to Taylor's leaving school we have elected Abrahamson as Cricket Captain, and we must also congratulate Abrahamson on being first XI. captain.

In conclusion we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a bright New Year. Wishing the Mag. the best of success.

FACTION NOTES—"KINGIA" GIRLS.

This year Kingia girls have done well and are to be congratulated on their successes, especially with regard to hockey, at which they have created a record of not having lost a match during the season. They have managed to obtain the coveted hockey pennant from Gold, whom they played in the semi-finals, and it is to be hoped that they win the baseball pennant also.

The swimming season is here and every girl must learn to swim and have hopes of representing the faction in the swimming carnival next year, with the place of champion girl as her objective.

In the sports carnival our girls surpassed all expectations, and we take this opportunity of thanking everybody who scored points for the faction on that day.

In all branches of sport the captaining of the teams has been excellent and the individual play unselfish and sporty, and next year, girls, we must continue our records, keep our end up, and improve the standard of our sport.

RED FACTION (BOYS).

Our efforts in the faction football pennant matches were not a marked success. Although we did not succeed in winning even one match, however, we can say that we tried hard enough but found the opposition too strong. "Failure is often the first stepping-stone to success," so we hope that next season we shall do better.

We have played four cricket matches up to this time in which we have done well. The first combined Red-Kingia v. Blue-Gold resulted in a win for us. We also with the help of Gold defeated Blue and Kingia. The Red and Blue match was a drawn game, and finally we de-

feated Kingia. If we maintain this form throughout the season we should appear high up in the points for the cricket pennant at the end of the season.

The title of champion athlete of the school was won for Reds by T. Moss, who was in very good form and who must be congratulated for his effort. He succeeded in gaining sixteen points for Reds. We were unlucky in not having any successful athletes in the junior championship events.

In tennis we have met with a fair measure of success, but in swimming we have not done very well.

Red Faction Captains:

Faction Captain—T. Moss.

Cricket Captain—E. Sanders.

Football Captain—E. Sanders.

Tennis Captain—E. Sanders.

Swimming Captain—P. Verschuer.

RED FACTION NOTES (GIRLS).

After the brilliant successes of previous years, our luck seems to have changed, but merely temporarily, we hope. At hockey we have been defeated by each of the factions in turn. Although we have tried hard to stem the tide of defeat, we have managed to win once only, against "Blue," and to tie twice with "Gold." This last faction defeated us in the semi-finals, and so ruined our chance for the pennant. The hockey captain (Gladys Kruger) has proved her efficiency in captaining the team, and we seize this opportunity of expressing our best wishes to her for the future.

Baseball has not been brilliant, we must admit, our only victory being the never-to-be-forgotten defeat of "Kingia." We hope to do much better next year, in fact we are advising the sportsmistress to obtain our pennant now, as so certain a matter should not be left until next year to decide—it's merely a waste of time.

Concerning sports day—well, the less said the sooner mended. Unfortunately, Lurline Bailey, junior champion, 1926, was out of form, having badly hurt her leg. Thelma McCoy, of second year, did

well in contributing towards the points obtained by the faction.

In conclusion we wish to express our thanks for the spirit shown by all, especially the junior members, and those who are not returning next year offer their encouragement to 'Reds' for 1928. We also take this opportunity of congratulating the other factions on their hard earned victories.

FACTION NOTES (BLUE)—BOYS.

Once again we are drawing to the close of another year. Although we are only third on the list, we are still striving hard to catch Gold and Kingia. With the coming of cricket and tennis our hopes of reducing the margin are daily increasing.

On the football field our best efforts were made, but after a hard struggle we failed to gain the title of football premiers. We won most of the matches during the season and managed to get into the final, but in the said match one of our stars (?) had the misfortune to break his collarbone, thus spoiling our chances of victory, and we now take the opportunity of congratulating Kingia on their winning of the football pennant for 1927.

With the arrival of cricket and tennis, our prospects are much brighter, and at the end of the season we hope to annex the coveted pennant for the 1927-28 cricket season. Although our eleven is not very strong at present, it is hoped that it will be of better value to the faction in the forthcoming matches.

The annual sports meeting added some 33½ points to our total, chiefly due to the efforts of George Richards, and we now congratulate him on being runner-up in the athletic championship. Although we did not gain top place, we were contented with the title of runners-up.

We now take the opportunity of welcoming to our ranks our new Faction Master (Mr. Bennett), and to thank him for his efforts in the sports meeting. Our position as second on the list is to be attributed chiefly to his efforts.

In conclusion, we would like to thank and congratulate all those who helped us to keep our end up, and hope that, during the coming year Blue Faction will head

the list. Meanwhile we wish all the other factions—and incidentally ourselves—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BLUE (GIRLS).

Blues have not shone very brilliantly in the realm of sport this term, but, of course, we hope to do better next year.

At Hockey we have won only one match, against Reds, and we lost heavily to Kingias in the semi-finals. We should do better next season, although we shall have lost Miss Annesley, our Faction Captain.

At Baseball we have been more successful, having won the majority of our matches, defeated Reds in the semi-finals, and Kingias in the finals. Although Kingias as minor-premiers have the right to challenge, we can almost see the Blue Baseball pennant adorning the gym wall.

At Netball also we expect to play in the finals, though perhaps another Netball pennant is rather too much to hope for so soon.

Blues showed their prowess on Sports' Day, and came a close second for champion athletic faction, besides possessing both senior and junior champions in Miss Lennie Kruger and Elsie Grogan. The faction heartily congratulates these two champions. The university examinations are approaching rapidly, and we wish the candidates the best of luck. The Faction Captain wishes the Blue Faction the best of luck for future years, and hopes that the girls will always be as enthusiastic as they have been this year.

IA FORM NOTES.

Crash! Bang! Splutter! Like the proverbial bad penny, IA turns up again merry and bright after a year of toil. All the imprecations of masters, mistresses, and prefects have fallen from us like water from the duck's back, and we still remain as rowdy as ever—the best form in the school, aren't we, boys?

In our last notes we forecasted success against IB at Soccer. This has been more than justified by subsequent happenings, but at football they turned the tables on us with a vengeance.

Summer has come again and cricket is in full swing. We have held our own against IB with some to spare, and hope to carry this success right through the season.

We wish to welcome to our noble form "Paddy" Regan, who has proved a great acquisition in sporting circles. We regret that he did not come earlier in the year, for with him in the team we should have had greater success at football. Also we regret losing Abraham who, although he brought the wrath of our French and Maths. teachers on our devoted heads, was a very useful member of our cricket team.

During the term the amorous propensities of a certain small member of our form who dwells over the hill, have blossomed in great profusion. We understand, however, that certain members of the Upper School are not yet considering him a serious rival.

Another of our members has taken on the first great steps to long trousers and manhood. "Buck" has joined the cut-throat brigade. We gently suggest that a certain other person should join the said brigade to prevent his Cupid bow from being entirely hidden from sight.

This is our last opportunity of writing notes as IA, as next year we shall all be second years. We trust that we have upheld the high reputation of last year's IA, and that our successors will be as successful as we have been.

In conclusion, we wish the Junior and Leaving candidates the best of success and bid farewell to the band of prefects who must shortly relinquish their duties.

IB FORM NOTES.

Dear Mr. Reader, Editor, etc.,

We wish you good luck in your attempts to read these our Form Notes.

Knotty says we're a rowdy lot,

Peter reckons its nature;

Mossy's advice is to rub it in hot,

And Judie says "Do, and they'll hate yer."

Prider is very mild when there is a likelihood of a "black-cat" being given him as a bribe.

Caesar.—This noble Roman has again soared to earth, but in his present state his ambitions are nearly always squashed by an inconvenient neighbour, whose delight is to foil Cæsar's plans and turn the laugh upon the Roman himself. In cricket he's a marvel. Regan's bowls are tripe, but nevertheless he often disdains to hit them, and lo! humming bails and crashing wickets are his for the rest of the game.

Jude, jun.—The brains of the Form, the physical feature of IB. Of the former there is a doubt, but of the latter there is none. From the rostrum the first thing that strikes one's eye is the pensive attitude of Jude, lying back counting the flies on the ceiling. Although you won't believe it, we will tell you that Gym. is Jude's speciality. There his feats are stupendous, he can circle under the bar.

Middy.—The form joke. Gym. is really his favourite subject, and his favourite pastime is riding in and out from his home, out a small distance (?) from town. With him one is allowed numerous liberties; but with his bike, none.

Pussy.—The Form prefect, who has filled his position almost to within bursting point. Pussy has a peculiar wit. With him one joke goes a long way. He has a born enemy who sits next to him in class.

Karl (Charlie).—The artistic wonder of our famous Form of first years. The drawing of motor-cycles is his favourite pastime, and the knowledge of them comes from his illustrious off-sider, "Can't be." Art and Gym. are his specialities, and giving "lip" is his pastime (when his art is not inspired). From a swotter of Australian History in this Form we have learned that Ludwig Forrester and John Leichardt explored the Australian Bight in the "Tom Thumb."

We wish everyone success in the coming exams., and everybody a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

We remain,

The Cheerful Cherubs of IB.

ID FORM NOTES.

Here we are in the 3rd term, with the yearly exams. rapidly approaching, but still French and Geometry worry us; in fact, they are making us complete wrecks.

During this term some of the most exciting days have been experienced—sports day, show day, Form picnic day, and last but not least the visit of Miss Beryl Mills. We hope that some day one of our form mates will rise to this esteemed position (you never know how much they may alter).

A very pleasant day was indulged in a few weeks ago when the comrades of ID participated in a gathering in the form of a Form picnic on the beach. Many laughable incidents occurred, two of the most amusing being when, playing rounders, one of the teachers had the mishap to trip and fall headlong in the mire; the other being when one unfortunate girl lost some of her garments.

Under the supervision of Mr. Davies-Moore we have managed to make the gardens flourish like hot-house flowers in spring. We have been allowed marks for our gardens, which at the end of the year will be considered in the awarding of a prize. We wonder who will be the lucky ones!

We have to congratulate Phyllis Scott for coming first in the Form championship and Form handicap races on sports day, but we hope next year she has more rivals.

Some of our Form mates have a very exaggerated sense of humour, laughing like "wee birdies in the spring" (jack-asses) at every childish incident that occurs; however, a general roar resulted when one versatile student inquired whether one could attend the French club without putting anything on. Needless to say, these small lapses on the part of our comrades are seldom indulged in, as we are "*always* up to our necks in work."

Wishing the 3rd and 5th years the greatest of success in their coming examinations,

We remain,

The "Klever Kids" of ID.

IIC FORM NOTES.

Now that we have nearly reached the end of the second year we realise that our period of easy life is finished and next year we will have the dreaded Junior to look forward to. Truly our Maths. Mistress has allowed no slacking, if weekly Maths. tests are anything to go by. We have also had frequent French tests, but seeing that we have recently taken the French exam., in which we all passed and four obtained distinction, such conduct is excusable.

This term we have worked exceedingly hard in our gardens, and as the fruits of many precious hours of labour we have in our possession the coveted first prize card for the best collection of flowers from school plots. II.C is evidently a very artistic Form, for several of our members were successful in gaining prizes for drawing.

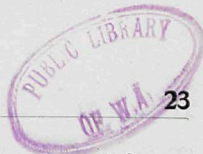
II.C is very proud of having as one of her members Elsie Grogan, the Junior champion athlete. We have also to congratulate Thelma McCoy on having held up her reputation as Form champion.

We have recently had our Form picnic, and, as last year, we had it on the ocean beach. The weather favoured us, and it turned out to be a beautiful day. Altogether we had a most enjoyable time, and we must thank Miss Hunter, our Form Mistress, for organising it.

In the forthcoming Gym. display II.C is taking a prominent part, and we hope that it will prove a great success. This is being organised by Miss Hunter and Miss Newton.

Our form is very sorry that our present Form Mistress will be leaving us at the end of the year. Miss Stephens, too, will also be leaving us, but fortunately she will only be absent for a year.

This year, for the first time, there has been a school Netball Seven, to which II.C has contributed five members. Our anxiety on account of the welfare of the 1928 Netball Seven is great, because the privilege of playing netball is only granted to First and Second Years.



In conclusion, we must wish the University Examination candidates the best of luck. We trust that they will uphold the reputation of B.H.S.

II. C.

IHK FORM NOTES.

Mr. Editor,

According to a notice on the board, we have been instructed to make our bow to the literary public. Please imagine us performing "knees bend" on the drill squad. So far our school routine has progressed favourably except for frequent interruptions with "Clarry" of black cat fame and "Willie," the half-wit, filling the principal rôles. At various intervals of the day Willie is subjected to spasmodic fits, and many a clout hath he endured. Geometry, Algebra or any other subject cannot help Willie in proving to certain member of the staff that he is not a "bonehead," and to another that he is not a bag of misery.

Some laddies who visited the Bunbury Show were inspired to follow a great example and set up the Inquisition at school for the *physical* uplift of their classmates. Double-gees received a great ovation. These dastardly instruments of torture only go to show the truth in the old saying, "He that sitteth on tin-tacks shall surely rise." This has been demonstrated in our Form room time and time again, the pupils rising with great celerity immediately on their coming in contact with them.

As we have been informed that feelings cannot be hurt in writing articles for the Mag., we take advantage of this fact and we implore II. E to kill all feeling of enmity that may arise. Cricket has only just begun, so we have had no opportunity to show our superiority over those unspeakable microbes. They are well aware of our capabilities, for they did not dare challenge us in that particular branch of sport.

Wishing the Junior and Leaving candidates every success in their fast approaching examinations, we will now conclude with a few little portraits of our celebrities:—

"Strongarm" takes the place of Sampson—the school Goliath.

Herr von Archibald Fitzgerald Jonty. Training hard to take the place of his renowned ancestor of the ring, Jack Johnson. Arises early in the morning, with the intention of waking up all Spencer St., by his mighty fistical efforts. His trainer is Cherry-beak Gibbo of IIE. To add to his renown he believes in being a sheik.

Doodah beat Bobby Jones in the latest world's golf championship. That worthy Mossos swells out his chest (if you could call it one) and proceeds to enlighten the world about his latest activities. He is mainly instrumental in having a longer golf course made because he inadvertently hits a long way past the green.

Bentley. His aim with a "paper boondie" is not what the name implies. In fact he seldom misses, much to the disgust of "little Larry." Believes in using double-gees on the end of a ruler as a means of "aggrannoying" his form mates. Is renowned for his plus fours.

Farky. Our revered and immaculate prefect. Respected by all (yes), touched by all (no). Even the intrepid Donga trembles at the thought of an encounter with "Tête Rouge." (By the way, if he is installed in the dark room the ex-students will not have to donate a radiator to the school.)

Donga. Ye gods! that such a pestilence should be thrust upon us. This youth is a hard-boiled citizen and devastates the books of his neighbours (pendant leur absence). During the battle of Culloden Moor he is reputed to have "burled boondies" at the Royal troops.

Willie. The defender of the faith in IHK. "His mighty arm doth strike all those who venture near" (that is, until he is smitten). It is nothing for this famed pugilist to be seen grappling in a death struggle with half a dozen first year hopefuls. He knocked Dempsey out in the third round with his famous "right hook." (Has unhappily retired owing to the loss of a tooth.)

Monsieur X. SO₂ hero of the lab. and discoveror of "laughing gas." His coun-

tenance is fiendish to behold when, lo! he discovers "tear gas." He frequently takes barbaric fits which fill him with a desire to kill. Giggles happily when sounds of suffocation proceed from hapless students next door.

Clarry. "Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere." Alas, to think that our IIK Touchstone should be dethroned by that rebellious Hotspur "Donga." But calm your fears, my friend; the knight of the "Black cat" will not desert us when we are in the hour of need. In every period we hear the musical rippling notes of his voice chanting forever "Black cats 4 a 1d."

"The youth with his black cats shall stand

In the great history of the land.

A noble type of good

Prankish boyhood."

Larry. Quite an interesting specimen. Is a miniature menagerie. Peculiar gurgles escape from this queer mammal's throat much to the disgust of the irate maths. master who has taken quite a fatherly interest in him.

Specks. The "double-gee" phantom. Grins happily while noting that an unsuspecting student is about to sit upon the latest instrument of torture. Indulges in bayonet practice with a compass upon the trousers of a prominent member of this form.

II. FORM NOTES.

Here we are again keeping up the noisy reputation of IIE. We welcome back to our ranks Lofthouse, who has been absent owing to an illness. IIE. is very proud of having for one of its members Gibson, who succeeded in winning the coveted title of junior champion, also in establishing a new record for the junior 880 yards. Another dark horse broke all previous records for the junior high jump, and we are hopeful of his creating a new school record in forthcoming years.

We congratulate "Kingia" in winning the football pennant for 1927. The tables might have turned in "Blues" favour if

their star forward had not been put out of play by colliding with a rather lengthy back.

Our form master lately conveyed the startling information to one of our golden-haired youths that his cranium (the golden-haired one's, of course) was merely a parking place for his hat. Rather a novel way of regarding heads, don't you think?

IIE. congratulates its two curly-headed students in obtaining the much desired Alliance Certificate.

It is understood that pawn broking is being added to the school's activities.

We remain, wishing junior candidates success.

TWOOEE.

LITTLE PORTRAITS.

(By E. E. Wobbis.)

J. H., our "Petite bébé" has a head full of his funny little jokes.

H. S. and G. R. Four out of ten, miss.

V. Z. puts his hair in curling pins.

H. Y. Size 16 collar for 12 neck.

E. P. No lollies since shop has been sold.

P. C. has a hard punch.

V. P. Our great Chemistry student.

R. T. "It's all right, Sir."

T. B. and S. M. Our great French students.

R. W. Mr. Knowall.

R. G. Likes practical jokes and tries to get you to hit him when he has a couple of double-gees up his sleeve.

R. L. (lighthouse). A look-out for ships.

T. B. The babbling Brook, never stops (talking).

III. YEAR FORM NOTES.

Owing to the proximity of the coming exams, our notes must, of necessity, be short.

At the moment of writing great excitement prevails on account of the French oral exams.

We must congratulate one of our members, viz., Fred Jones, on his excellent performance at the Rifle Range. We regard him as the "Buck Jones" of the future.

Another fact which occasions much relief is the termination of our G-o-o-o-d B-o-o-o-ks. Anscombe is to be congratulated on gaining first prize at the show for his book.

A member of our little family, whilst trying to cool down a brain highly inflamed with overmuch study, managed to twist his neck in the surf.

Unhappily we were poorly represented at the sports, and if Lloyd and Roberts had not gained a victory we would have been left in the cold altogether. Whilst on the subject we wish to congratulate the sports committee on their excellent (?) handicapping.

Some of our members exhibit a decided preference for babies.

The lustier members of our troop hail the summer with joyous glee on account of the tennis, cricket, and swimming facilities.

A mania for violent chemistry prevails, especially with F.T., who nearly succeeded in depriving himself of a leg while playing with explosives. Perfumes of a particularly offensive odour are often met with issuing from the Chemistry Lab. and can be attributed to the experimenters of the Third.

We will now close our notes with every good wish to the Leaving students and the Junior Girls in the forthcoming trials.

Rudolph knows his onions.

Spikes got it all over his chin.

Mashy is like time—never stops (talking).

Darkie, when humoured, crows like a rooster.

Long Tom, a scientific ball of knowledge.

Merv. believes that "Courage mounteth with occasion."

Frizzle is noted for his studious (?) nature.

Trotski, the peanut king.

Jerry, an authority on spelling—can't even spell his own name.

Monsieur, a second Monsieur Collet.

Muddy, an authority on history but always keeps it to himself (?)

Jock, the unshaven terror—"Seen my wife?"

Slab—"You can't whack it."

If anyone chances to wander in G before the first bell he will be confronted with the spectacle of Top Heavy 'Erb endeavouring to crush the spirit of Long Tom, our champion heavyweight.

We remain,

Your overworked,

IIIG.

IIIG. GIRLS FORM NOTES.

Well, we're an awfully dull class lately. Too much swot (?) has dulled our perceptions, and no longer are we amusing. From the commencement IIIG—the BEST part of it, the girls—must apologize for the brevity of this contribution.

Horrors! Our "Elephant" is growing thin. Wonder what reducing treatment she is undergoing. Couldn't she give certain other members of the form a tip or two, especially "Barn" and Stoney? It isn't fair; we do want some outstanding feature to bring us into prominence, and to have a "Baby Linda" is surely a great honour.

We've formerly been complaining of our dullness, but when such incidents as Blanco calling Psyche "Pishy" happen along, we just have to laugh. If Psyche had heard her beautiful name twisted in such an unpleasing fashion she wouldn't have been in the least flattered.

There are some of us who, perhaps, are spending their last days at the good old school unknowing, while yet others realise, that they are this year to say goodbye forever to schooldays. The whole form joins in wishing both lots the best of good luck in future life.

An amusing incident of Sports' Day was the collapse of the crocodile. Pride comes before a fall, says the old adage,

and in this case it was true. We were proud and we feel—proud of our prowess in the crocodile and with our least expectations, that of winning the coveted prize, we fell. We wouldn't have minded if only we had done it gracefully.

Much to our disgust we seem fated to be continually having the merits of the third year boys thrown up at our faces. Our pride rebels at such insinuations as, "Oh, the boys did that easily!!!" as we wrestled with a beastly problem, or "the boys have finished the book ages ago" as we rush to complete the year's programme. We are comforted, however, by the lady teachers. They're far more sympathetic and, we are sure, far more truthful when they say, "Oh, you're ahead of the boys; you needn't worry about that," etc.

We are sure everybody is looking forward to the Christmas holidays—so near and yet so far. We would look forward to them far more if the Junior results didn't come out in that time. The day of our execution is nigh and sackcloth and ashes is the fashion, and weeping and wailing the outlet of all our feelings.

Locket, a shining star of the form holds her own well in arguments, versus our master, while the same master spends his time telling one of our youthful damsels not to spoil her beauty by pulling faces. Another member of the class has been nick-named "Grumbler" because of her propensities in this direction.

We were very glad to own Marge Kell, the runner-up for senior champion, and, as usual, she and others upheld our honour well.

"Christmas is coming and the geese are getting fat,
Please put a penny in the old man's hat."

So said the teachers in an appeal for the Children's Hospital, to which III G, the girls, nobly responded with the grand sum of about 3s. 11½d.

We had an awfully enjoyable time at the Show Grounds at the commencement of the term. Thanks to Miss Stephens and Mrs. Sweeting, we had a lovely afternoon tea, and having played a most amusing and pleasant game of hockey we re-peated home tired but happy.

With best wishes to all University candidates—not forgetting ourselves, since we need them—we are

THE HOPEFUL III G GIRLS.

FORM IV.—BOYS—FORM NOTES.

Contrary to all Fourth Form tradition we can truthfully say that we daily receive praise from some of the staff *re* our merits. Four years ago our form comprised some forty boys and about three parts as many girls. But now only the cream of the form remains in the persons of ten boys and eleven girls. Very depleted no doubt, but we are a happy band nevertheless.

To balance the praise awarded us we have on occasion been roundly reviled and exhorted by certain members of the staff because we are not supposed to be in a fit condition to enter the leaving class next year. However, their opinions may change in the ensuing year. Some of us will be prefects by the time these notes appear, and we who are chosen as such will try to maintain the high standard kept by prefects of previous years. We have had a very dull year this year, but we hope that next year will be bright and entertaining, thus increasing our chances of passing the leaving.

We close our notes wishing the junior and leaving candidates the best of luck and wishing everyone a merry Christmas and a good holiday.

FORM IV.—GIRLS.

After being forced into oblivion for two years the superiority of our sex (and our notes!) has asserted itself, and we again grace a page of the mag.

Since our last appearance (which was by the way in second year) many startling things have happened.

Throughout our school career we have had attached to us the libellous title of the worst form in the school. This naturally peevd us and we determined to prove that even the great may be wrong. A junior record was the result.

Our worth should have been sufficiently proved by this. But again even in our hour of triumph we still find attached to us that ignominious title of "Worst in the School."

It therefore seems our inevitable duty to once and for all prove these slanderers wrong. We *shall* create a leaving record.

English periods have been interesting during the last few weeks; exciting conflicts have taken place between the master and several would-be suffragettes.

After much careful listening on our part, and weighing up of the facts brought forth by each, we have come to the realisation that, without a doubt we must be the superior sex.

Another important, nay, perhaps the most important, discovery (there is no doubt as to its truth), is that among us there are several "Miss Australia's" to be.

Here we have a decided advantage over the boys, although we will say that there is perhaps the slightest possibility of a future "Mr. Australia"—but we fear—we fear such objects could never be wreathed in laurels.

Finally, we wish everybody a Happy Christmas, and to the University candidates, we extend our heartiest wishes for much success.

We, the damsels of the fourth form, have a grievance. It is this: For the last two years, during our third year and part of our fourth year, the form notes which we have so painstakingly written, have not appeared in the magazine, while those of the boys—and here lies the sting—have inadequately filled the space left vacant by ours; not that we doubt the ability of the boys to write our form notes (though, of course, we could do it better), but in their notes they have absolutely ignored the existence of the part of the class which comprises us (the said part, by the way, being the superior in every respect), and what class composed of our sex could brook being so overlooked. Certainly not ours. We have protested in vain. Now we are desperate.

We have several promising feminists amongst our number, with very decided

ideas on the rights of women, and we warn the editors that unless the outrageous neglect which we have suffered is remedied those ideas shall be aired in our cause, and then where will our opponents be??!!

FORM V.

As this form is shortly meeting its Waterloo, the editors will have to be content with a slender MS.

Third term passed all too quickly, and before we had time to learn half of what we wanted to, the days could be counted. The only consolation we have is that the evil day of results is two months hence.

This year's office bearers have already given over to the prefects elect, with a relieved feeling that the latter will carry on the good work in an able manner. For the most part, impositions have been quite adequate to "check the erring and reprove."

Nothing extraordinary has happened this term, except perhaps that some members of the form are a little more insane than they were previously. "Childish!" one master calls us (and he little more than a child himself in years); but some of the work given us was enough to turn us into gibbering idiots.

The French oral exam. left us with hearts of lead—and all over a "rat of the village." This was the first taste, and it cast most of us into the depths of despondency, but we will bear up and cheer up.

Ever yours,

THE DEPARTING FIVES.

WIRELESS WHISPERS.

It is rumoured that a certain person is about to start a pawnshop.

It is said that G.G. is now forced to do without his dummy.

That a certain master has pre-Mid-Victorian ideas re the rights of women.

That he prefers lavender and lace to shingles and short dresses.

That Friday afternoon is the cause of much sickness among the Upper School students.

That the Fourth Formers have ample opportunity to study biology in the shape of sleeping lizards during algebra periods.

That double-gees are very comfortable to sit on.

That lime is not conducive to the health of tadpoles.

That the "Roi de Ville" crawled into a hole. Methinks also that some Leaving candidates did likewise.

That Tinny has a new theory "It may be possible for brandy (l'eau de vie) being a spirit to crawl into a hole."

That the "rights of women" campaign has already had one result: Allan is reported to be "aMiss."

That certain tall First Year girls resent the new "Maternal System."

Someone wants to know if the B.H.S. is being turned into a kindergarten.

Why the upheaval of the table as preparation in certain Maths. and English periods?

PERSONALITIES.

Syd. Known in Collie as the Goal-post. Was frightened to go down the mines for fear he knocked out his brains. He finds it a difficult task to get a pair of bathers to fit him.

Scotia. Has a peculiar habit of wearing plus fours at cricket. Is very obstinate in his interpretations of rules, especially in Latin, and argues with the teacher quite a lot, including (??).

Georgie. Also surprised the cricket world by making the negative against Pastimes, and also has a habit of bowling his cap (especially to "Bronc") instead of the ball.

Boyd. "The Romance Baby." Found it difficult to leave Coalopolis owing to a friendship he had cultivated there.

Goldilocks. A budding French scholar, but very nervous when going for his Alliance Examination. Is much admired by his class, and teacher.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

"Let us begin and carry up this corpse."
—Browning.

(After the Exams.)

* * *

"Back to his book then: deeper drooped his head."—Browning.

(A couple of weeks before the Leaving.)

* * *

"I listened with heart fit to break."

—Browning.

(On hearing the results of the French test.)

* * *

"This is the month and this the happy morn."—Milton.

(Beginning of University exams.)

* * *

"Sate simply chatting in a rustic row."

—Milton.

(Students doing P.S. on slope.)

* * *

"Yet you, proud monarchs, must obey."

—Shirley.

(First year students.)

* * *

"Happy those early days, when I Shined in my Angel-infancy."

—Vaughan.

(Regret of third year.)

* * *

"Awake, awake, my lyre!

And tell thy silent master's humble tale."—Cowley.

(Non-homeworkers.)

* * *

"The godlike hero sate
On his imperial throne."

—Dryden.

(Headmaster at Assembly.)

* * *

"How sleep the brave, who sink to rest."

—Collins.

(Hockey team.)

* * *

"Such music (as 'tis said)
Before was never made."

—Milton.

(The School choir.)

* * *

"When such music sweet
As never was by mortal finger strook."
—Milton.

(Orchestral music.)

* * *

"A slumber did my spirit seal,
I had no human fears."

—Wordsworth.

(Alliance students.)

* * *

"When I have fears that I may cease to
be
Before my pen has glean'd my teeming
brain."

—Keats.

(Student endeavouring to write an
article for Mag.)

* * *

"Fast they come, fast they come;
See how they gather."

—Scott.

(Back homework.) Mab.

* * *

"She is never late."—Harold Munro.
(A certain second year girl.)

* * *

"Of motion, lightly threaded with nimble
feet.

Dance sedately."—Laurence Binyon.

(Rhythm Squad.)

* * *

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever;
Its loveliness increases . . ."

—John Keats.

(The school garden.)

* * *

Riddle-me-See:

My first is in hat and also in high,
The second is in moon but not in sky,
The third is in library but not in book,
The fourth is in river but not in brook,
The fifth is in day and also in dawn,
The sixth is in hay but not in corn,
The seventh is in yak and also in
monkey,
The eighth is in salt and also in sea.

P.S.—The whole is a recreation fol-
lowing the exams.

MAB.

IT WAS A FISH.

It takes all kinds to make a world. Perhaps some of us were rather doubtful concerning the truth of this statement until a certain noteworthy biology lesson. Now, however, we firmly believe that even though it may not take *all* kinds to make a world, it is certain that everyone cannot be a famous surgeon. A surgeon, yes, but a great one, or even a reliable one, how ridiculous! How we came to this conclusion? There is nothing in the world easier to explain.

On the eventful day before mentioned we trooped cheerfully into biology, only to be confronted with countless, cold, slimy-looking creatures called fish. At the first glance they seemed to be endless: everywhere we went were fish, fish, and yet more fish; there was no escaping them. Before we had quite recovered from the shock of finding these denizens of the sea gracing our decks, we were presented with various mysterious-looking implements, and told that each of us was expected to dissect a fish. Dissect them! Very easy to say, we grant you, but how to do it was quite a different matter. Still, all having a certain amount of that "bull-dog spirit," we rolled up our sleeves, and tackled with good hearts a task far more difficult than any Hercules had ever attempted.

Where to start, and where to go once started, none of us had any idea; but what matter as long as the fish was dissected? Suddenly, however, the sound of a gentle voice arrested all actions. Scissors which had hitherto been shakily cutting the er—the er—r—r, the ventral, no, was it horizontal surface? *That* does not sound right either; still, it was some part of the creature, magically ceased operations, and every eye was fixed on the speaker.

"I hope you're remembering not to cut the swim-bladder?"

What?!! What on earth was the swim-bladder? Where was it situated? Could it be connected with the fins? Perhaps it was on the inside of the fish. Many and varied were the questions asked; and who was clever enough to answer them?

With a disconcerting show of knowledge, some brainy person settled our fate by reading from the book, "The swim-bladder is situated in the dorsal part of the body-cavity. This was indeed a case of "out of the frying-pan into the fire," for our knowledge of the situation of "the dorsal surface of the body-cavity," whatever that meant, was as vague as our notions of the swim-bladder.

However, nothing daunted, we struggled on, the uttermost thought in our now hopelessly bewildered minds being to keep the swim-bladder intact at all costs. Hitherto shaky implements positively zig zagged; less confident persons roamed round asking the advice of their more confident neighbours; everyone was engrossed in his task, and no one seemed to be advancing nearer the goal. But it is a well-known fact that looks deceive, and great was our surprise when it was broadcasted that one of our number had actually accomplished the impossible; that is, she had managed to cut the creature open, and what is more, the swim-bladder was just (as we were informed) as it should be.

Needless to say, great excitement prevailed. Everyone wished to see the wonderful swim-bladder, and to gain information as to how the marvellous feat had been performed. When we had satisfied our curiosity, and had ascertained that the much discussed organ was merely a bag of gas, the unfortunate girl was plied with questions as to the exact instruments used in the various stages of dissection; and when all were more or less wiser, operations proceeded apace.

Heated arguments arose as to whether the fish should be cut just here, or whether an eighth of an inch to the left would be safer. So-and-so was sure that scissors should be used at that stage of the performance; and—surely that thing was not its heart. Yes! of course those were the gills, the book said so, anyway! So much for the more successful ones. What of the others though?

Judging by the exclamations heard, the majority were thanking their lucky stars that it was not they on whom their neigh-

hours were experimenting. For the rest, those who had the doubtful pleasure of gathering the mangled remains can describe the scene more effectively than the author.

G. M. D.

FIRST AND LAST ATTEMPT.

Glancing at the notice board as a matter of course my quick eye espied a new notice. Immediately I dashed to see what it was about and, to my disgust, I saw it was a request for articles for the "Kingia": prose, poetry, humorous sketches, etc., were required. What effect could such a notice have upon me? I wasn't a poet, or a prose writer, but my conscience pricked me, for a foot note stated, "Everyone is expected to do his duty."

Next lecture happened to be English, and in stalked the master. One glance at his face told us what was on his mind, thus those of a non-journalistic turn of mind, that is, the majority of us, endeavoured to make ourselves as small as possible. But all in vain, for how can a class, including one or two baby elephants, escape the stern eye of our relentless master? Well, after ten minutes or so of eloquent appeal the optimistic man asked for volunteers for articles to fill the empty columns of the mag. Dead Silence! Then, "Of course you know that if you attempt anything you are let off a night's homework?" Everything comes to him who waits. Visions of unfinished essays floated before my mind: that long put-off French prose; that Biology question which had caused sleepless nights, all wiped out! Surely this was too good a chance to miss and before I knew my intention I heard a voice—surely it was my own—pipe excitedly "I—I think I could manage something, Sir!" For the remainder of the day I walked round with a blissful smile on my face. How easy it was to make life worth while! Next day, however, I began to have qualms when reminded that my article was to be in on the morrow. What on earth would I write? Poetry? But no, even I, optimistic as I am, could not pretend to be able to compose verse. The concert, gym. thrills, surfing, sports' day revels were

all dismissed without a thought. As minutes passed and inspiration failed me my hopes vanished, and after several weary minutes I decided to go to bed and sleep on the matter. Next morning I awoke with a sense of foreboding, and on remembering my plight I sank back on the pillow and tried in vain to woo sleep—the situation had to be faced. Oh! to be able to warn the world against the easiest way! Then inspiration came in a flash. Why not do it? Why not warn them by relating my own experiences? Thus it came that I made my first, and certainly last, bid for journalistic fame.

“DUO.”

AUSTRALIND.

One of the few places in the State with a past and no present, figuratively speaking, Australind is the very antithesis of most Western Australian towns which have sprung from nothing to be large industrial centres. It began with elaborate plans, none of which have materialised.

It was in the early forties, when the Golden West lay slumbering under the cloak of the Ugly Duckling, that a little band of pioneers set foot on the shallow shores of the Leschenault Estuary where a settlement was to be made.

It was rather a forlorn hope this settlement, because the company under which it was begun had lost the confidence of its shareholders entirely, as it turned out, by a mistake. Sir George Grey had returned to England from Australia and stated that the company's land at Australind had been resumed. The company gave its shareholders the option of either having their money back or taking shares in a new venture to found a settlement at Geraldton. Many, however, took the former step and the affair had a rather unfinancial footing.

The long-deferred date of sailing came at last. The party were to proceed to Bunbury or Port Leschenault, as it was then called, pick up the party of surveyors who had come out before, and then proceed to Geraldton. Arriving at Port Leschenault they found to their sur-

prise that their land at Australind had never been resumed at all. Communication was made with Governor Hutt who practically refused to allow them to go to Geraldton where, he stated, they would starve.

At length it was decided that the original scheme should be adhered to, and a settlement was made at Australind. The settlement was, however, a failure. The company was dissolved and the idea of a township became impracticable. Most of the settlers dispersed in various directions but a few remained to carry on in a small way the work which had been begun.

The Australind of to-day gives very little indications of what it was intended to be. It is amusing, in a rather ironical way, to wander over a hill where bush still reigns, and to think that it was the site selected for an observatory or a university. Wandering down a sandy track on a dusty afternoon it is hard to realise that it might have been and was planned to be a broad busy highway in a large industrial town.

So much for the past and the present, but what of the future? Bunbury is a growing centre and perhaps within the next hundred years its outskirts will include Australind. It is quite with reason to suppose that Australind may become a popular summer resort, for its estuary and the sea beach not far away can give all requisites for such a town. Time will perhaps bring true the dream of the pioneer and reward his efforts with a success which at present appears to be very far away.

STUDENT.

FOR THE TERM OF HIS NATURAL LIFE.

Under camouflage, this is one of the finest careers yet offered by our illustrious firm, and is useful to people who dislike action or exertion and are “fed up” with the world in general. When choosing a career it is necessary to chose one in which the necessities of life, such as clothing (we could get on without it), food, amusement, and medical attention (which one should not need) are provided gratis and plenty of healthy labour, viz.,

smoking (no beer), pacing one's cell, and sleeping are obtainable.

All one has to do is to develop a weak heart (a bung lung would be better) and perpetrate a few burglaries (no extra charge for assassinations), be arrested and sentenced. The weak heart (bung lung) is necessary in case "hard labour" is imposed (not including cleaning teeth). With the lenient (?) modern prison system, including a sufficient quantity of nutritious vitamins per day, one would be quite comfortable, locked away from all thought of where one's next meal is coming from and the care of the outside world.

I would suggest America as the scene of the burglaries (or murders), as there is a larger scope for crime and there are better prisons (one has to be sure of a princely mansion). One of the troubles is to get a sentence long enough without the incurring of electrocution, and, once settled down, to get discharged for good conduct and have to start all over again.

This century has made possible this new and marvellous career, and I think that we are very lucky to have the opportunity of earning our daily bread in this manner.

R. CARROLL.

OF FLITING.

Of all the readers of this article there is nobody, I am sure, who knows more about the art of flitting than the writer. The joy (?) of leaving one house and going to another, the trouble and confusion of shifting about, the irregular, scanty, scrappy meals all form an unpleasant halo around a new house. Perhaps one has a test on the day of moving and simply loads of homework—they must all be left undone until matters are straightened out again.

Then, when one's furniture actually reaches the next house, it has to be decided whether this room shall be a sitting-room or a bedroom, whether Jimmy will have this room for his study or that one, whether a new bath heater will be installed or not, whether that picture will

be hung low or high or in the drawing-room or the dining room—these are all questions of vital importance.

When everything is decided, these questions have all been settled and heated disputes about rooms are things of the past—then the irresistible joy of nailing down a linoleum or hanging a picture or pushing furniture about until it reaches its correct position. On the top of all this there is a maths test on Friday, a history test on Monday, and a French test on Tuesday—to say nothing of the fact that the exams are coming. To crown everything our mistress suddenly comes to the decision that we are not having enough homework.

The poor individual who is in this struggle nearly expires.

After having read this true epistle of woes I hope that nobody will ever think of moving except under the most pressing circumstances.

Don't.

WITH APOLOGIES TO KEATS.

When I have fears that I can never cram
In those few days enough to fill my brain,
Enough to make me pass the next exam,
And raise me from among the ranks of
pain;

When I behold upon my teacher's face
A gathering frown of anger bent on me,
And think that I may never reach the place
In the exam. where I would wish to be;
And when I feel that though for hour by
hour,

Each night above my lesson books I frown,
And stow facts in my head with all my
power,
I'll never take two hours to write them
down;

Then looking back o'er wasted days of
mine,
I vow a vow—and break it every time.

L.K.

SCHOOL DAYS.

Take up the first year's burden,
Come forth as best indeed,
Go bid your homes a farewell
To serve your schooldays' need,
To start your work in earnest,
Not foolishly and wild,
But in a steadfast manner.
Your best you must not hide.

Take up the juniors' burden
 In patience to abide
 The captain's threat of terror
 And ample show of pride,
 For he looks for victory
 Though prospects are not bright,
 So seek your Faction's profit
 And strive on for its might.

Take up the student's burden
 When "junior's" looming near.
 Keep up your study always,
 You'll have no cause to fear.
 And when the day is over,
 When books are put away,
 Be satisfied to know that
 You've kept up all the way.

Take up the fourth year's burden,
 No iron rule of kings,
 But toil of child or junior,
 The hate of those ye guard.
 The rooms ye shall not enter,
 For they are occupied,
 And things ye must not do now,
 Though prefects have all might.

Take up the prefect's burden
 And reap the old reward,
 The blame of those ye better,
 The hate of those ye guard.
 And long nights of hard labour,
 Since "leaving" is in sight.
 Yes! toil and toil forever,
 Though prefects have all might.

Take off the teacher's burden,
 Ye should not make it worse,
 But strive by dint of working
 To give them some repose.
 By all ye shout or whisper,
 By all ye do not do,
 The teachers they will reap it
 As blame for them, not you.

E.W.

A PSALM OF HOPE.

Tell me not in mournful numbers that the
 junior's but a dream,
 For the boy is mad that falters and things
 are not what them seem;
 Exams. are real, but passes easy, and tales
 of failure but a fib,
 "Dunce thou art, a dunce remain'st," has
 been spoken just "ad lib."
 No futile quaking, no hopeless work is our
 destined end or way,
 But to act that each to-morrow finds our
 studies greater pay.
 School days are long, but months are fleet-
 ing, and our hearts though not too gay,
 Still like dauntless boys are marching
 nearer, nearer to the day.
 In the school's broad field of learning, in
 that place of joyful (?) life,
 Be not like a crowd of dunces, have opinions
 wrong or right.

Trust no future howe'er pleasant, let the
 dead past bury its dead!
 Act, act in the living present, mind on work
 and—hope ahead.
 Lives of fourth year boys remind us, we
 can stand the trial as well,
 And when finished leave behind us such ex-
 amples as shall "tell."
 Such examples as some others, wasting time
 in fearful thought,
 Some unhappy, unfledged brothers, seeing
 shall take heart and work.
 Let us then be up and doing, with a heart
 on success bent,
 Even tho' in the performing more martyrs
 to the grave are sent.

THE OCEAN BEACH.

The waves roll on up to the coast,
 From time unknown, for e'er one post,
 Until with crash and crash they thrust
 Their foam upon the shore.

The rocks on their stern vigil stand
 Girding the coast in iron bands,
 The spray flies high upon the strand,
 Flung there by the waves.

In one long, rocky channel there,
 The waves rush up, and in despair
 Draw back again, as tho' aware
 The shore was not for them.

But where slopes gently down the sand,
 The waves roll slowly to the strand;
 And there the foam on either hand
 Bursts on the helpless shore.

—F. A. J.

STAYING IN.

A master caught me scrapping,
 When I should have done my mapping
 And he seemed to think it such a dreadful
 sin,
 So he set an imposition
 And asked to see him in addition,
 So that's the reason why I'm
 Staying in!

I can hear the other's clamour,
 As I try to master grammar,
 Whilst they play outside and make a
 frightful din;
 They are playing on at cricket,
 And I am down "First wicket,"
 But I'm the *happy* chap who's
 Staying in!

From the window where I'm sitting
 I can see the batsmen hitting,
 And watch the ball fly off with whirling
 spin;
 The bowler's sadly lacking,
 They ought to send him packing;
 The fellow that they need is
 Staying in!

But in spite of plans and scheming,
The rain has started teeming,
And the cricketers are soaked right to the
skin;
And thinking of the wetting
The other chaps are getting,
I'm rather glad that I am
Staying in!

—A.H.

FIRST YEAR GRUMBLES.

We grumble, grouse and groan about
The school's state of affairs;
Of prefects' powers to kick us out,
For running up the stairs.

They even stop our private fights
And tell us awful fibs;
One almost feels to show his rights,
And kick them in the ribs.

I'd love to start a battle great,
Like those one reads in books;
To show at once our smouldering hate,
And alter prefect's looks.

But things do not appear so bad,
And we are as a rule
Immensely pleased and very glad
To say good-bye to school.

—Turant.

**TO A "SPEED KING," OR, "HOW
CHOOM BECAME INSANE."**

Choom sped round the curve
His legs were running fast,
His front wheel did a swerve
At a motor buzzing past.

His face—it gently hit the ground
And likewise did his chin,
And when we picked him up we found
His nose was driven in.

His teeth lay strewn about the place,
His eyes were red and sore;
We could not recognise his face,
He cursed and raved and swore.

We bore him to the ambulance
Which was now waiting by,
He seemed dazed and in a trance,
He then turned round to fly.

The fall it must have hurt his brain
Is what I want to say,
For this Speed King I should explain
Is just the same to-day.

A WELCOME.

Welcome to the heralding gales,
A glad welcome I extend at last.
Hark to the sound of their uproarious glee
As they sweep o'er the hill and are pass'd.
Glad, with a mingling of fun and of fury
They scatter the sand o'er the plain.
They surge with a roar and a tempestuous
blast

On the toil of a weak human life.
The windows they rattle and whirl away
merrily,

For at heart they are children at play.
They scorn the appeal of the friendly old
sun

In his endeavour to smile them away.
My welcome I give to the merry young
gales

For they blow dreary winter away.
They boisterously herald the coming of
Spring

And the dawn of a much brighter day.

—W. A.

THE TRUTH ABOUT A MAN.

There was an old man and though not
uncommon,
If people speak the truth, his mother was
a woman.

His face was the saddest that ever was
seen,
And when he didn't wash it it wasn't quite
clean.

He showed most of his teeth when he hap-
pened to grin,
And his mouth stood across 'twixt his nose
and his chin.

His gait was so odd, had you seen him
you'd burst,
For one leg or other would always be first.

He's oft been awake in the day-time 'tis
said,
And he's oft gone to sleep at night on his
bed.

At last he fell sick and old chronicles tell,
As age was creeping on, he wasn't very
well.

And what is more strange, in such a con-
dition,
Without any fees he could get no physician.

What a pity he died, and I'm told that
his death
Was occasioned at last for his shortage of
breath.

Now peace to his bones which in ashes now
moulder,
If he'd lived a day longer he'd have been
a day older.

—M. P.

