

Y.M.

BUNBURY  
HIGH SCHOOL

THE  
KINGIA



CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. VI.

No. 1.

JULY, 1928.

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## STUDENT OFFICIALS.

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Captain of the School: E. Sanders.

Senior Girl Prefect: Miss N. Young.

### PREFECTS.

Miss B. Lockhart.	P. Boucant.
Miss W. Delaney.	H. Hicks.
Miss U. Sherlock.	S. Smith.
Miss F. Keirle.	G. Richards.
Miss I. Robertson.	A. Bee.

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### FACTION CAPTAINS.

Miss Sherlock.	<b>Kingia.</b>	S. Smith.
Miss Young.	<b>Gold.</b>	P. Boucant.
Miss Kruger.	<b>Blue.</b>	G. Richards.
Miss Powell.	<b>Red.</b>	E. Sanders.

### SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editors: F. Keirle, A. Bee.

Business Manager: P. Boucant.

### LIBRARIANS.

Reference Library: P. Boucant.

Fiction Library: F. Trotter, Miss E. Lockhart.

UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONERS—1928.



**Miss Elsie M. Kinsella,**  
General Exhibition—  
Distinctions: Hist.,  
Biol., Ag. Sc., Art.



**Rex Prider.**  
Special Science  
Teachers' Exhibition—  
Distinction: Ag. Sc.



**Miss LYDIA WENDT.**  
Agricultural Science Exhibition—  
Distinctions: History, Ag. Sc.





# THE KINGIA.

Vol. VI. No. 1.

BUNBURY, JULY, 1928.

Price 1s. 6d.

## EDITORIAL.

In presenting this issue of our little publication, we are able to announce with some satisfaction our improving financial position, which is now brighter than has ever previously been the case. We have even gone so far as to hope for a balance in our favour at the end of the current year, and if we consider the fact that last year showed a loss of only £3, this desideratum does not exceed the bounds of possibility. Our circulation has now reached about 300 copies, and naturally, as the school grows, this will be improved upon.

Incorporated in this issue are articles not only by students, but by ex-students who have evinced their interest in the school by writing something for the Mag. We were doubly pleased to receive these contributions, as a bond is being formed through the magazine between the students and their late "co-brethren of the quill." In this respect we modestly assert that the "Kingia" is doing invaluable work.

It is gratifying to be able to announce an entirely unprecedented response to our usual imploring cry for "Articles." As a matter of fact we received much more than could be packed between the red covers of this issue, and in consequence many contributions are being held over to next issue.

On the eve of demitting office, we wish to thank all who have co-operated with us in the production of the "Kingia" and trust that this issue will maintain the standard set by its predecessors.

E. A. BEE.

F. KEIRLE.

## Acknowledgments.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following School and College Magazines:—"Boronia," "Avon," "Golden Mile," "Cygnet," "Swan," "Black Swan," St. Ildephonsus College Magazine, "Myda," "Collegian."

### SCHOOL NOTES.

The Staff and Students alike wish to welcome Miss I. Banks, B.Sc., and Miss E. Durham, B.A., to "the house that is set upon a hill," and trust they will enjoy their stay with us. Miss Durham has succeeded Miss Hunter and has taken ID under her special protection and care. Miss Banks is meanwhile taking the various forms in Drawing and Agricultural Science, but as Miss Stephens may be back early next term, our "ave" to Miss Banks may also be our "vale."

In a former issue of the "Kingia" the impression was conveyed that the Williams Prize was first donated in 1924, an impression which, in justice to Mr. Williams and others, we now wish to remove. Actually, Mr. Williams has been donating a prize annually since 1921, the first winners being Miss D. MacKenna and Mr. F. Benson.

Towards the end of last term the local Branch of the R.S.L. generously contributed two prizes for an essay on the meaning of Anzac Day, one for competition among the junior forms and one for the seniors. The response in the number of essays sent in, especially by senior students, was decidedly disappointing, but it must be added in extenuation that the announcement of the competition was made on the eve of the first terminal examination, when there was little time left for other interests. The winners were Miss G. M. Delaney (seniors), and Iris Williams (juniors). We wish to take this opportunity of tendering our sincerest thanks to the R.S.L. for their kindly interest.

### PREFECTS' NOTES.

We, the prefects of this year, have successfully negotiated the first half of our career as prefects of the school, the upholders of law and order.

So far we have not had to deal with any very culpable offenders, although there have been those who have given some little trouble we must admit.

Concerning our prefects' afternoon teas (a custom handed down by prefects of other years) we have as yet had only one. Some of the members of our band

seem desirous of holding another at an early date. This seems to imply that the last was a success and that the girls are cooks of ability.

Our recent dance held at the end of last term was undoubtedly a success. We had one or two complaints about the temperature of the coffee, which, however, is only to be expected, for there are some with whom criticism is a second nature. However we have hopes of holding another dance at the end of the year, which should be equally successful.

### EX-STUDENTS' NOTES.

The association is still continuing its activities in an unobtrusive fashion. At a meeting held on 30th May, at the School, the following office-bearers were appointed for the current year:—

Patron, Mr. Sherlock; President, Mr. Morley Thomas (re-elected); Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. Benson (re-elected); Assistant Hon. Secretary, Miss Hazel Withers. The committee was also enlarged so that it now consists of fifteen members. There will now not be the same need for such frequent meetings of the whole association as formerly.

A regular sports programme is now in full swing. Football matches between the School and the Ex-students are played regularly every alternate fortnight, and Saturday matches between the School Eleven and the Ex-Students are also a regular feature. Though most of these matches have been won by the School, the series as a whole has excited the keenest interest.

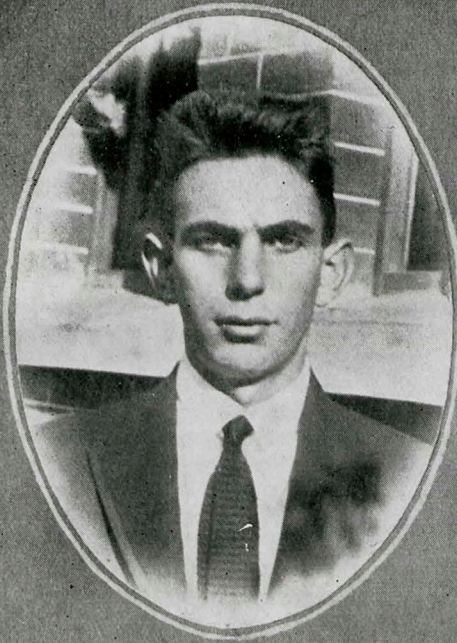
### PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss R. Kealy is now resident in Bunbury, and teaching at the Bunbury Senior School.

Miss S. Hough recently entered into a matrimonial compact with Mr. W. Beigel, and now lives not far from Bunbury. Congratulations and best wishes.

Miss M. Kealy continued her distinguished career at the W.A. University last year, taking three distinctions and one major pass, and also winning the Sanderson Prize in Philosophy.

HACKETT SCHOLARSHIPS.



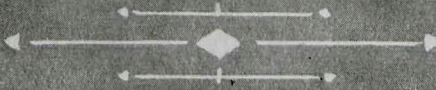
**EDGAR CRAMPTON.**

Hackett Scholarship :  
Distinction : Maths.



**J. R. KNOTT.**

Hackett Scholarship.



Joe Lugg, Miss D. Carroll, and Miss G. Smedley are also doing very well at the University.

Alex. Roberts is on the land out Capel way and is seen regularly during week-ends in town, which he visits to play for Railways. He plays a more brilliant game than ever and should shortly be heard of in even higher football company.

A. Ancombe has lately joined Taylor, Durham, and Trigwell, etc., in local banking circles.

P. Verschuer is at present in the Crown Law Department in Perth, and during his leisure moments honorary entertainer at "Mia-Mia."

N. Kirkham is a monitor at White Gum Valley, which, we are informed, is not far from Fremantle. Jude appreciates infant teaching so much that he is contemplating taking a ticket (single) to an institution on the wrong side of the railway line at Claremont.

T. Moss and R. Hough are budding timber kings at Millar's T. & T. Co.

R. Grace is at C.T.C. where he is Senior Student.

(Items for inclusion in Ex-Students' Notes should be forwarded to Miss H. Withers, c/o. Johnson & Lynn, Bunbury.)

### IA.—FORM NOTES.

As we have by now had time to recover from the nervousness, caused by our new surroundings, we have no hesitation in asserting our claim to be one of the best forms in the school, and we now introduce ourselves to the readers of the "Kingia."

We have made marvellous progress in our work (?) and in our sport, having satisfied our masters and our faction captains.

In sport we had the honour of defeating IB in cricket, at the beginning of last term. In football, we, combined with IIK, thoroughly trounced IIE and IB combined; but when we played IB ———— but let us dwell on more joyful subjects.

We have much pleasure in welcoming two new boys, A. Ferguson and N. Woodcock, to our form, and we hope they will suitably fill the places of the two stewed-ants who left last term.

To our great surprise we survived our term exam., that dreadful nightmare which still haunts our memory with its gruesome results.

Our honourable prefect, Thomas, will naturally "shirk-(l)-iff," if he can.

A little unpleasantness arose somehow or other and he Can't, well restore order without the aid of an 'Andy-son, and a good Birch, which most likely will make all those who are Scotty think it W(e)ise to help and make all Wright, which is wrong. [Edrs. : most decidedly so.]

We are,

The attentive and scholarly  
IA.

IB.

Dear Mr. Editor,

We make our first appearance in this magazine this year.

The First blood was ours when we utterly defeated the mugs of IA in a football match a little while ago. Revenge! The valiant heroes of IB revenged the mean advantage taken by IA in a previous match at which all the members of our team were not present. They won! Good luck to 'em! But they lost when IB was fully represented!!

The members of our form are all "ship-shape and seaworthy," and none the worse for their school work.

We must mention our form prefect, "Warrah" Teede. We can say that he is carrying on the good work of form prefect, and ruling us with "might and main," though he "does little wrong, but maintains little right."

Cheerio!

We are,

Yours sincerely,

IB-ites.

ID.

After beginning our school career at Bunbury High School, we of the First Form have settled down to a very quiet



and studious life. Since we began there have been no hair-raising events except the Swimming Carnival, which was held at the baths during the first term. This event was exciting in spite of the fact that a good many of our girls haven't yet learnt to swim. By next Carnival, however, we hope to produce a few champion swimmers. Most of us are exceedingly interested in sport of all kinds, especially in swimming during the summer.

Thanks to our science mistress, we actually know that acid turns litmus red for we are extremely interested and intelligent as far as chemistry is concerned. We can also take charge of the gardens in front of the school, which we hope will blossom like the rose.

### IIC.

The second term started only a short time ago, and already the mighty powers are troubling our tired over-worked brains for form notes. We have not quite completed the process of brushing them (our brains) up to the required state of brightness. Witness our French test marks. Although *most* of us have most nobly conquered Geometry, French overcomes our faculties at every step.

Besides being overjoyed at the prospect of having Miss Marshall for our form mistress we were also pleased to welcome Rose Knight to our open arms; but we lost one of our shining lights in Joan Harris, who basely deserted us at the end of last term.

Many amusements were arranged to ease our jaded minds, in which we participated with eager enjoyment, viz., the French Club. Although the nymphs floated on to the stage with faces white from stage fright, after a superb effort, they conquered their feelings and the play was a success.

In the matter of sport we have not shown our brilliancy, only two of our members distinguishing themselves in the Swimming Carnival, but we flatter ourselves that we have some members well to the fore in other branches of sport.

Last term the members of this form were invited to partake of Miss Marshall's hospitality, and they spent a most enjoyable afternoon there.

We will now put an end to our disjointed utterances, and cry "Adieu."

Form IIC.

### IIE.

Hard work has been the rule with us, more or less, during this term and last, and our more serious-minded members would have broken down under the strain but for the presence of a rather light headed element amongst us. We have several brilliant humorists and body contortionists who can be relied upon to raise a laugh now and then to change the monotony of things.

We have not yet encountered IIK in the field of sport, and therefore we have had no chance to demonstrate our undoubted superiority over them in such things.

During last term we recruited another member from the ranks of IIK. Robinson, having decided that Latin was more to his liking than Chemistry, is now adorning the back row of IIE, which contains all the Latin students of the second year.

Several of our members are living examples of the axiom that a shilling in one's own pocket is better by several overdue haircuts, than the same coin in the pocket of the barber.

Quite a large number of us sent in our names for correspondence with French schoolboys. Only one letter has been received so far. The rest are waiting anxiously for letters, and as a considerable time has elapsed since the names were sent in, we expect to receive responses soon.

Karl, the form humorist. His antics and humorous replies are productive of much amusement.

Ernie is a friend of the above and is like him in many ways, especially in the misfortunes resulting from his comic genius.

Mac, the chemistry expert and disagreeable odour fiend. A romantic soul-satisfying odour scientifically known as  $H_2S$ , and popularly known as "rotten egg gas" has floated in the atmosphere of our form room on several occasions as a result of this worthy's affection for science.

Bill is still able to walk through the door without bending his head appreciably.

Alex, a studious lad, who sometimes however, has attacks of frivolity which communicate themselves to his neighbours. Brawls are sometimes the result.

Clem has a melodious laugh which ever and anon tinkles like a silver bell above the industrious sounds of the classroom.

Bingham, the muscle builder. He has a large vocabulary with which he terrifies the little kids. We have to use a dictionary to read and understand his essays.

Having inflicted enough upon you we will end this epistle with wishing the Third and Fifth years every success in their study for the coming examinations.

We are,

IIE.

IIK.

Crash! Bang! Wallop! Cut out the pushin'; IIK are coming down the stairs. Here we are again after months of hard labour and study. Our powerful football team, with the aid of IA, completely overwhelmed our rivals, namely, IIE and IB. Harry is a very good player on his own.

We must admit IIE would be our equal if they improved 100 per cent. in their capacity of white matter.

Some of the conspicuous personalities of our form are as follows:—

"Caesar the Sinner" is taking lessons on "How to build up the muscles," from J. Briton, "maker of men." He is badly in need of it. Our Maths. master is very affectionate towards "Archibald." IIK's Geography master has named him "Vosges," a very appropriate name.

"Joey," the massive prefect of IIK shows his sterling quality in keeping "Hank" in order.

"Can't be!" is always looking for arguments in Geography periods. Also renowned for his football ability.

"Nuts," alias "Peggy" unsuccessfully attempts to "bunt" the ball in soccer.

"Cowboy Jordie" is a meek and mild child, but when roused he is like a ferocious rattler.

"Granty," alias "Fearless Freddy, the False Tooth Fiend" is leaving us in the near future. He is venturing into the wide, wide world to earn a livelihood. We say farewell to our school mate with tearful eyes.

Two crooks of our class raised the ire of our Science master by arriving half-way though the period. Their excuse was "Please, sir, we got under a verandah out in the rain."

Watch out for us next term.

Yours faithfully,

The nomadic members of IIK.

### Third Year Girls (Form X.).

At last we have reached a position of importance in the school; of course we always were rather important, but unfortunately we were the only ones who seemed to realise it. As this importance includes so much "swot" we would willingly take a more humble and lowly position in the school.

We take this opportunity of welcoming to the form three new members. We hope that they appreciate as they should, having such an honour thrust upon them.

In all branches of sport there has been much enthusiasm in our form, and we are proud to have as one of us Joyce Sherlock, who tied for the school Swimming Championship at the recent carnival.

III. (X) is still enthusiastic about netball, although we are deprived of the pleasure of playing in faction matches and of representing the school in the First Seven. We are much indebted to Miss Burgess for taking such an interest in our form team.

Some energetic members of our form still continue their gymnastic exercises, and the more graceful of our form endeavour to remain so, by fairy-like exhibitions, which they give on Monday mornings.

Miss Burgess has organised two most enjoyable picnics for her form this year, one at the beach and one at the golf links. Great distress was felt by the picnickers when they discovered the loss of the tennis racquet used, and great relief was evident when an absent-minded student returned the same.

Our musical efforts, as usual, are exceedingly good; at least, so we think. We have not yet consulted our singing master, but we are sure that he will agree. Why, have we not proof? A short time ago we sang "La Marseilles" in a French play. Who can deny our statement?

We have found, with regret, that our relentless Maths. master has decided to continue the ancient custom of a fortnightly maths. test. Those of us who are of a highly strung temperament (and many are) spend many sleepless nights in agony of mind. We beg of him, through the medium of this magazine, to have mercy, ere some poor Lindas become shadows. However, he may rest assured that we now accept without question the statement that if two triangles are equal in all respects they are equal in all respects.

Your overworked,

III. (X).

IIIG.

Junior! Junior! Junior! That word which brings fear into the hearts of the "non-swotters." The dreaded examination approaches with lightning rapidity, and, before we know what has happened, it will be to find ourselves surrounded with examination papers and the pleasant visages of fellow-students undergoing the same ordeal. However, we wish to accomplish much and obtain the highest average yet obtained (loud laughter from the masters). As we are so well behaved, every master delights

in coming into our peaceful class-room. Never a sound disturbs the air between periods. There is quietness everywhere.

We take this opportunity to express our thanks to His Excellency the Governor for granting as a day's holiday in the past term.

Football is the great game of the season. A while ago we occupied a Saturday morning by playing the 2nd, 4th, and 5th Forms. However, we regret to say that we were severely beaten, but that was due to the rain, of course.

As we are so busy with the Junior, we know that you will not expect a great quantity of notes from us, so we will now withdraw in our usual quiet fashion.

IIIG.

### FACTION NOTES.

#### KINGIA (BOYS).

Our efforts in the faction cricket matches did not meet with much success, as at the end of last year most of our cricket players left. We wish to congratulate Golds, who were much more successful than we and succeeded in winning the pennant for 1927-28.

Although we were slightly more successful at tennis, Golds again obtained the highest number of points, but Kingia were second.

At the last Swimming Carnival we obtained 24 points, which gave us third place, and we wish to congratulate H. Hicks, who was runner-up for school champion.

This year our football team is not as strong as it has been in the past two years, and to date we have been defeated in the two matches we have played. Still, we have several young players who are rapidly improving, and the end of the football season should see us not far from the top.

We are glad to find that the first year boys are taking a keen interest in their faction and hope they will maintain it.

In conclusion, we wish all the other factions the best of luck, hoping at the same time that they will not eclipse ourselves.

The elections at the faction meeting at the commencement of the year were as follows:—Faction captain, S. Smith; Cricket captain, H. Hicks; Tennis captain, E. A. Bee; Football captain, S. Smith; Swimming captain, H. Hicks; Athletics captain, S. Smith; Soccer captain, Brede.

#### KINGIA (GIRLS).

Again, we send our report of the past term's activities to the "Mag." Our tennis was not what one might call "stunning," but we managed to escape the last position. We congratulate Golds on their winning the tennis Cup again.

Hockey has begun again and we have won all the matches so far played. Luckily our team did not lose very badly by students leaving last year, but, of course, we need tons of practice, especially the backs. We have some promising players in the second hockey team—they may all assure themselves of a game in the Faction Matches some time later on. We hope all first and second year girls in "Kingia" will take up hockey, with the object of getting a place in the Faction Matches. Really, there is nothing to be frightened of—it's not as dangerous as it looks.

At netball and baseball we have begun with several new players, and cannot tell how they will shape as yet.

The following captains were elected at the beginning of the year:—Hockey, W. Delaney; Baseball, F. Keirle; Netball, D. Reading; Swimming, U. Sherlock; Athletics, W. Delaney; Tennis, W. Delaney; Faction, U. Sherlock.

#### BLUE (BOYS).

Although Blue faction has not been very successful during the present year, we still retain hopes of gaining the athletic honours of the 1928-29 season.

The captains of the various branches of sport are:—Faction, Cricket, Football, Tennis, and Athletics, Geo. Richards; Swimming, Phil Chant; Soccer, Robin Carroll.

At cricket Blues fought hard, but in the final round they collapsed, leaving Gold to win the pennant, and we now take

the opportunity of congratulating them on their success. At tennis Blues failed to produce decent form, but it is hoped that the experience gained during the past season will be a great asset to the players in seasons to come.

We regret that Blues do not possess any swimmers either, and at the recent Carnival, we only managed to annex one point. We were glad to see that the majority of the competitors were First-years.

At football our faction shows better form; to date two matches have been played, and we were successful in both. It remains to be seen whether we can triumph over Golds; if so, we will have a good chance of annexing another (?) pennant.

Although we were not successful during the year, we wish to congratulate the other factions on their well-earned victories and wish them the best of luck for the coming year.

#### BLUE (GIRLS).

The first term of this year has not been very encouraging to our new members. At tennis Golds were our only terrifying opponents, though we also respected Kingia, and one of our members—Jean Hooper—was successful in obtaining her tennis pocket; but at swimming we failed miserably. At the Carnival we bottomed the list, the only bright spot (Editor: A fairly substantial spot) of the day being Hope Kell, who won the Neat Dive and several other events.

Netball augurs well, as we have won our first match, but baseball and hockey were unsuccessful except for the second baseball team, which beat Gold, though positions were reversed the following week with the first teams.

We wish to commiserate with our faction captain, Lennie Kruger, who unfortunately, developed chicken-pox just when she was needed, and we hope to see her return at an early date.

Captains:—Faction, L. Kruger; Hockey, L. Kruger; Tennis, J. Hooper; Baseball, N. Stone; Swimming; B. Kell; Netball, N. Ozanne.

## GOLD (BOYS).

At the commencement of the current year a faction meeting was held and the following were elected captains of the various branches of sport:—Faction, P. Boucaut; Cricket, G. Davis; Football, W. Lake; Tennis, H. Eastman; Athletics, W. Lake; Swimming, B. Coleman; Soccer, R. Johnston.

So far this year Gold faction boys have done remarkably well, and are to be congratulated on their good work.

The cricket eleven did very well, with the result that the pennant for 1927–28 is theirs. It is to be remembered that Gold faction also won the cricket pennant last year, and this adds to the credit of the team, which worked very well together under Davis.

In tennis our team remained invincible, and it is interesting and gratifying to know that three of the School tennis four are members of Gold faction.

At the Swimming Carnival held last term Gold was neither first nor last yet gained a considerable number of points.

We must now turn to winter sport, namely, football, in both branches. In the Australian game two matches have been played by each faction and Gold has won both, having defeated both Kingia and Red. Two soccer matches have been played, and Gold has won one. There is to be a soccer pennant this year, and we hope that we will be the first to win it.

Thus the performance in all sport was exceedingly good considering that there are so few Upper School boys in the faction. This presence of so many young fellows who acquit themselves well at sport in the Lower School augers well for the future of the faction. It is to be hoped that all Gold faction boys will in future do their utmost to maintain the present position of the Faction.

## GOLD (GIRLS).

At the faction meeting held at the beginning of the year, the following were elected captains of the various branches of sport:—Faction, Miss N.

Young; Netball, Miss Marjorie Properjohn; Baseball, Miss N. Young; Hockey, Miss I. Robertson; Tennis, Miss Edith Warner; Athletics, Miss N. Young; Swimming, Miss Joyce Sherlock. So far, competition has been very keen in all branches of sport, and it is pleasing to note the interest taken by the new members of our faction. We have been very successful in all our efforts this year, having gained the highest number of points at the annual Swimming Carnival. We wish to congratulate Joyce Sherlock on having tied for the honour of champion swimmer.

At tennis, too, we have done very well, by winning all faction matches we played, thus upholding old traditions. Many of our tennis enthusiasts have taken part in the competition provided by the bumping board, this enabling them to have more practice than they otherwise could.

Our netball team and second baseball team have suffered defeat, but we hope that with a little practice they will be more successful. The hockey and first baseball teams have made a better beginning. We sincerely hope that they can keep it up.

Hoping that all Golds will continue to take the same interest in sport and that we shall continue our successes, we are,

The Optimistic Golds.

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## RED (BOYS).

The following captaincies were filled by election at the beginning of the year:—Faction, Cricket, and Football, E. Sanders; Tennis, M. Davis; Swimming, J. Verschuer; Athletics, E. Sanders.

We were not entirely unsuccessful in the cricket pennant matches. At the end of the season we held second place in the points for the pennant.

In tennis matches our efforts were not rewarded with much success, mainly owing to the fact that some of our tennis players are also cricketers, and thus could not be spared from the cricket team.

Although we attained only third place at the Swimming Carnival, we have the champion of the day in our faction. Jack Verschuer carried off the school swimming championship at the Carnival.

We have so far this football season played only two matches. The first was against Golds, who defeated us. We made a more successful attack on Blue faction, who, however, after some effort, defeated us by one goal and two points. We have hopes of winning a few matches yet, although we have a rather young team on the whole. Monckton, of the first year, deserves special mention for his play in the last faction match. He did good work and is deserving of a place in the faction football team on his recent showing.

#### RED (GIRLS).

A general meeting of the faction at the beginning of the year resulted in the following captains being elected:—Faction, Swimming, and Baseball, I. Powell; Hockey, G. White; Tennis, M. Rigg; Athletics, M. Eyres; Netball, M. Shaw.

We were fairly successful at the annual Swimming Carnival held during first term, coming second in the total number of points, Betty Franklyn is to be congratulated as Junior Champion Swimmer, and promises well for the future.

In other realms of sport we have not been too successful, but we hope to carry off at least one of the coveted pennants at the end of the year.

We have much pleasure in welcoming Miss Banks to our faction, and conclude in wishing this issue of the "Kingia" every success.

#### HIGH SCHOOL.

##### FOURTH ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

The Bunbury Baths on Wednesday, 29th February, was once more the rendezvous of High School students and parents on the occasion of the annual

swimming carnival. Red, green, gold and blue pennants which fluttered from the starting and finishing posts suggested that it was a gala day for faction rivalry.

The girls' events took place in the morning. Gold faction gained the coveted premiership. The Misses Una and Joyce Sherlock tied for the honour of girl champion while Miss Betty Franklin was a good runner up.

The chief honour of the day was annexed by Jack Verschuer who secured the championship with a comfortable margin. Harry Hicks, the runner-up, showed good form. Previous champions are as follows:—1925, Geo. Tobitt; 1926, Ken. Carlile; 1925, Peter Verschuer. For the third time in succession Red Faction won the day. They however met with dangerous opposition from the Gold team. Other outstanding features of the carnival were Ken Mann's splendid performance in the 50 yards breaststroke championship in 43.45th secs, and A. Smith's attractive exhibition in the neat dive.

#### *Championship Events.*

200 yards: H. Hicks 1, J. Verschuer 2, R. Johnston 3, Gibson 4, 1st year boy to finish Carlile. Time 2.58.

100 yards: J. Verschuer 1, H. Hicks 2, Gibson 3, R. Johnston 4. Time 1.20.

100 Yards (for 1st and 2nd years): P. Lloyd 1, A. Hicks 2, Carlile 3, Clifton 4, Time 1.36 3-5ths.

50 Yards Breast Stroke: Mann 1, Verschuer 2, Johnston 3, Gibson 4. Time 4.3 4-5ths (record).

Neat Dive: A. Smith 1, Lake 2, H. Eastman 3, Bovell 4.

50 Yards: H. Hicks 1, Coleman 2, Verschuer 3, Johnston 4. Time 33.

50 Yards Back Stroke: Verschuer 1, A. Hicks 2, Mann 3, Johnston 4.

1st Relay: Gold 1, Kingia 2, Red 3.

2nd Relay: Gold 1, Kingia 2, Red 3.

Old Boys' 100 Yards: K. Denny 1, P. Verschuer 2, Carlile 3. Time 1.14 2-5ths.

*Handicap Events.*

- 50 Yards Upper School: H. Eastman 1, Lake 2, Kane 3.
- 50 Yards Breast Stroke: Wallace 1, Hay 2, Lake 3.
- 50 Yards First Year—1st heat: L. Teede 1, Edwards 2, G. Clifton 3.  
2nd heat: Shercliff 1, Wright 2, Stone 3.  
3rd heat: Lloyd 1, Weise 2, R. Teede 3.  
Final: R. Teede 1, L. Teede 2, Weise 3.
- 50 Yards Open—1st heat: R. Scott 1, Boucher 2, Tucker 3.  
2nd heat: Eastman 1, Edwards 2, Ozanne 3.  
3rd heat: Ellson 1, Giese 2, Wallace 3.  
Final: Giese 1, Scott 2, Eastman 3.
- 50 Yards Lower School—1st heat: R. Scott 1, Martinson 2, Canby 3.  
2nd heat: McAtee 1, Fullerton 2, Gibson 3.  
3rd heat: Boucher 1, Regan 2, Ingleton 3.  
Final: R. Scott 1, McAtee 2, Canby 3.
- 50 Yards, 2nd Year: Canby 1, McAtee 2, Moore 3.

Red Faction with a total of 35 points just secured the premiership for 1928 with Gold Faction only 4 points behind. Kingia with 24 was third. Blue failed to score.

**BOYS' SPORT.**

**FOOTBALL.**

SCHOOL FOOTBALL.—A series of fortnightly football matches between the school and the Ex-Students' Association has been arranged. So far one match has been played and this resulted in a win for the School.

FACTION FOOTBALL.—The first round has been completed. Result:—

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Gold Faction	3	3	0	36
Blue Faction	3	2	1	24
Kingia Faction	3	1	2	12
Red Faction	3	0	3	0

**CRICKET.**

BATTING ANALYSIS—1927-28 SEASON.

Name.	No. Innings	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Average.	Total.	
G. Hollingsworth	5	...	72	25.2	126	
E. Sanders	...	11	2	37 n.o.	22.4	202
T. Moss	...	6	1	30 n.o.	20.2	101
G. Davis	...	11	1	66	19.6	196
S. Abrahamson	...	7	...	47	19.4	136
G. Richards	...	11	...	53	16.4	180
J. Regan	...	6	1	40	16.2	81
H. Roberts	...	5	2	22	15.0	45
T. Maskiell	...	4	1	17	11.0	33

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Name.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.	
J. Regan	...	118	13	9.0
G. Davis	...	289	29	9.9
S. Abrahamson	...	236	21	11.2
G. Richards	...	346	28	12.3
T. Maskiell	...	67	5	13.4
G. Hollingsworth	...	56	4	14.0

FACTION CRICKET, 1927-28 SEASON.

PENNANT COMPETITION.

	1927. points.	1928.				Total.
		1st Round.		2nd Round.		
		P.	W.	P.	W.	
Gold	...	16	3 3	3 2	3 3	80
Blue	...	12	3 2	3 2	3 1	52
Red	...	20	3 1	3 1	3 D	40
Kingia	...	0	3 0	3 1	3 W 1: D	20

Gold Faction won the Cricket Pennant for the 1927-28 Season.

BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL V. EX-STUDENTS.

Played at the Show Grounds.

Ex. Students—First Innings, Total 88 runs.

Bowling—Richards, 3 for 28; Davis, 6 for 46; Regan, 1 for 9.

Bunbury High School—First Innings.

E. Sanders, c Taylor, b Hough, 26; G. Richards, b Hough, 13; K. Mann, c Power, b Hough, 0; H. Hicks, b Hough, 0; J. Regan, c Cope, b Hough, 4; G. Davis, c Abrahamson, b Hough, 14; A. Henderson, b Taylor, 5; W. Lake, b Taylor, 2; P. Boucaut, c Jenkin, b Hough, 3; M. Dyer, c Williams, b Hough, 2; Seymour, not out, 2; Sundries, 12—Total, 83.

BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL v. BROOKHAMPTON.

Played at Brookhampton.

Brookhampton—First Innings, Total 80 runs.

Bowling—Richards, 5 for 44; Davis, 2 for 16; Regan, 3 for 10.

Second Innings—Total 171 runs.

Bowling—Richards, 2 for 52; Davis, 5 for 38; Regan, 1 for 42; Seymour, 0 for 16; Giese, 0 for 23.

High School—First Innings.

Richards, b A. Cain, 1; Sanders, run out, 7; Mann, b A. Cain, 2; Hicks, b L. Field, 0; Regan, b L. Field, 1; Davis, c O. Cain, b L. Field, 1; Seymour, c J. Thomson, b A. Cain, 5; Farquharson, b L. Field, 0; Henderson, c J. Thomson, b L. Field, 2; Mudford, b A. Cain, 0; Giese, not out, 0; Sundries, 1—Total 20.

Second Innings.

Richards, b L. Field, 15; Sanders, c Proctor, b A. Cain, 16; Henderson, c Thompson, b A. Cain, 11; Davis, c Thomson, b J. Clifford, 25; Regan, c Thomson, b J. Clifford, 9; Hicks, b L. Field, 4; Seymour, b J. Clifford, 0; Farquharson, c Cain, b J. Clifford, 0; Mann, b J. Clifford, 18; Giese, not out, 0; Mudford, b L. Field 0; Sundries 5—Total 103.

BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL v. DARDANUP.  
Played at Dardanup.

Dardanup—First Innings, Total 88 runs.

Bowling—Davis, 2 for 14; Richards, 1 for 35; Regan, 7 for 37.

Bunbury High School—First Innings.

G. Richards, b Guimmelli, 63; E. Sanders, b Dillan 20; K. Mann, run out 17; H. Hicks, b Flynn 22; G. Davis, c Dillan, b R. Prout 61; J. Regan, c Prout, b W. Prout 40; A. Henderson, b Flynn 1; W. Kennedy, b W. Prout 12; M. Dyer, run out 1; W. Lake, b Flynn 9;

N. Seymour, c Wickstead, b W. Prout 3; G. Farquharson, not out 1; Sundries 14—Total 264.

BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL v. BROOKHAMPTON.

Bunbury High School—First Innings.

Sanders, st. Clifford, b L. Field 18; Richards, c Thomson, b L. Field 15; Davis, c Clifford, b Cain 1; Dyer, b Cain 0; Mann, b Thomson 9; Henderson, c Chester, b Cain 1; Farquharson, c O. Cain, b A. Cain 0; Kennedy, b A. Cain 2; Hicks, not out 5; Seymour, b Thomson 1; Regan, st. Clifford, b Field 3; Sundries 5—Total 60.

Brookhampton—First Innings, Total 122 runs.

Bowling—Richards, 7 for 39; Davis, 2 for 38; Sanders, 0 for 10; Regan, 1 for 20; Seymour, 0 for 8.

Bunbury High School—Second Innings.

Sanders, c Thomson, b J. Clifford 28; Richards, c and b J. Clifford 53; Mann, c A. Cain, b L. Field 5; Davis, c Field, b Clifford 0; Regan, not out 24; Henderson, b Field 5; Hicks, c and b Clifford 3; Seymour, b Field 1; Dyer b Field 0; Kennedy, c Proctor, b A. Cain 17; Farquharson, c Chester, b A. Cain 0; Sundries 5—Total 141.

Both teams wish to heartily thank the ladies who provided afternoon tea.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR  
ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1927.

—	Receipts.	Expendi-	Deficit.	Surplus.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Magazine A/c.	30 18 8	32 18 6	1 19 10	...
General A/c.	90 2 8	75 15 11	...	14 6 9
Sports A/c. ...	190 7 11	220 12 5	30 4 6	...
Total ...	311 9 3	329 6 10	32 4 4	14 6 9
Net Deficit	£17 17 7	...	...	...





BANK ACCOUNT.

<i>Receipts.</i>		<i>Expenditure.</i>	
£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Bank Balance,		Cheques ...	315 15 4
1926 ...	39 9 9	Balance as per	
Cash Deposited	306 5 2	P.B. ...	31 8 5
Interest	1 8 10		
	<u>£347 3 9</u>		<u>£347 3 9</u>
Bank Balance,	£ s. d.	Bank Balance,	£ s. d.
1926 ...	39 9 9	1927 ...	31 8 5
Cash in hand,		Cash in hand	5 14 9
1926 ...	0 10 8	Nett Deficit	17 17 7
Interest, 1927 ...	1 8 10		
Outstanding			
Cheques	13 11 6		
	<u>£55 0 9</u>		<u>£55 0 9</u>
Balance for 1928—	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
Bank Balance as per Pass-			
book ...	31 8 5		17 16 11
Less Outstanding Cheques	13 11 6		5 14 9
Cash in hand ...			<u>£23 11 8</u>
Petty Cash—	£ s. d.		
Receipts ...	2 4 5½		
Expenditure ...	2 7 11		
Deficit ...	0 3 5½		

Outstanding Accounts—£40, approx.

CHAS. JENKIN.  
R. A FOWLER.

TENNIS NOTES

Committee—Mr. F. Davies-Moore, H. Eastman, M. Davis, G. Richards, A. Bee.

The 1927-28 season has been most interesting, and successful.

Faction Match competitions commenced on the 1st November last year, and concluded on the 24th April without a single fixture having to be cancelled.

The Guy Cup has been won again by Gold Faction. The total points scored for the season by the respective factions were as follows :—Gold, 48 ; Kingia, 28 ; Red, 20 ; Blue, nil.

The School Tournament which took place during March and April aroused lively interest. In all there were 99 entries.

Once again W. Kennedy established his right to the title of champion. He won the final without much difficulty against M. Davis, 6-4, 6-4.

We have much pleasure in taking this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Eastman for the presentation of a neat silver shield for the School Singles Champion-

ship. It is Mrs. Eastman's intention to present a similar trophy for this event annually. We are indeed fortunate in having such patronage, and are most sincere in our appreciation.

In the Doubles Championship, Kennedy and H. Eastman beat the Davis brothers in the most thrilling match of the tournament. The scores were 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the Handicap Singles G. Davis had a decisive win against Kennedy in the final, getting home with 6-4, 6-4.

The Handicap Doubles went to H. Eastman and Kennedy, who were too strong for the Hibble-Hawter combination.

In the Special Handicap Singles event, Regan met G. Griffiths in the final and won, 6-3, 5-6, 6-2.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the season's programme was the arranging of outside matches.

On Saturday, 31st March, we visited Waterloo, where we had a very enjoyable afternoon.

The scores were :—Kennedy beat G. Johnston, 6-0 ; G. Davis beat N. Clifton, 6-3 ; H. Eastman lost to Percy Edwards, 2-6 ; M. Davis beat W. Edwards, 6-1 ; L. Willey beat C. Hynes, 6-1 ; L. Teede beat P. Edwards, 6-5 ; C. Hibble beat L. Hynes, 6-1 ; C. Hawter beat R. Edwards, 6-2 ; Mr. Laing beat Mr. Wilson, 6-2 ; Mr. Davies-Moore beat Mr. Edwards, 6-3.

In the Doubles, Kennedy-Eastman beat Johnston-Clifton, 6-1 ; Davis and Davis beat Percy Edwards-L. Hynes, 6-0 ; Mr. Davies-Moore-Hibble beat Phil. Edwards-C. Hynes, 6-1 ; Mr. Laing-Teede beat R. and W. Edwards, 6-1 ; Willey-Hawter beat C. E. Edwards-G. Johnston, 6-5 ; Messrs. Laing-Davies-Moore beat Messrs. Hill-Wilson, 6-1.

Total scores :—School, 15 sets, 92 games ; Waterloo, 1 set, 32 games.

On Saturday, 14th April, we enjoyed a whole day's outing at Donnybrook. Here we were the guests of the local club for dinner and afternoon tea. In the Singles we secured a margin of 5 sets, 25 games. Kennedy beat Dr. Collins, 6-2 ; G. Davis beat W. Frost, 6-3

Eastman beat A. Wormald, 6-1; Hibble beat A. Wormald, 6-2; Willey beat A. Frost, 6-1; Teede beat Beigell, 6-0; Mr. Davies-Moore lost to Shedley, 4-6. In the Doubles the going was decidedly more strenuous. Kennedy-Eastman lost to Dr. Collins-W. Frost, 4-6, 5-6; Davis-Hibble drew Shedley-A. Wormald, 6-2, 2-6; Willey-Teede drew A. Frost-Beigell, 5-6, 6-1, 6-0; F. Davies-Moore-Eastman beat W. Frost-Beigell, 6-1; Kennedy-Davis beat Dr. Collins-W. Frost, 6-2. Total scores:—School, 11 sets, 86 games; Donnybrook, 5 sets, 45 games.

On the following Saturday afternoon a School team of six played a match against the Bunbury Tennis Club. The result was a draw in sets, while B.T.C. secured a margin of one in games. Singles—Kennedy drew R. Hough, 3-6, 6-4; G. Davis drew H. Lloyd, 2-6, 6-4; H. Eastman drew H. M. Anderson, 5-6, 6-4; F. Davies-Moore drew Benson, 3-6, 6-4; M. Davis lost to Colin Teede, 2-6, 3-6; Teede lost to Les. Clarke, 1-6, 5-6. Doubles—Kennedy-G. Davis beat R. Hough-Lloyd, 6-4, 6-1; Eastman-M. Davis drew H. M. Anderson-Colin Teede, 6-4, 2-6; F. Davies-Moore-Teede beat F. Benson-Copley, 6-1, 6-1. Bunbury Tennis Club, 9 sets, 81 games; School, 9 sets, 80 games.

At the last School assembly, pockets and badges were presented to H. Eastman, captain of the School Four, and G. and M. Davis. Trophies won during the tournaments were also presented by the Headmaster.

### GIRLS' SPORTS.

With the increased number of girls in the School, the Faction contests should now be more interesting. The system of attaching each First-Year girl to one in the Upper School should result in the strengthening of the junior section of the Factions.

The Swimming Carnival, which was held on 29th February, provided some keen rivalry. There were six points only between the First and Third Factions, a welcome change from the previous

year, when the results were very one-sided. An interesting result was provided by the fact that the Misses Una and Joyce Sherlock divided the honours of champion between them, with 15 points each. Betty Franklyn did well as runner-up with 11½ points.

Life-Saving practice continued during the swimming season, and two of the classes were presented for examination. Miss L. Kruger and Miss U. Sherlock are to be congratulated on the success of their classes, which gained for them both the Teachers' and Honorary Instructor's Certificates. Bronze medals were gained by Misses D. McGregor, E. Sturm, and M. Rigg, while Misses E. Lockhart, M. McCoy, M. Eyres, J. Davey, O. Goland, L. Farquharson, E. Grogan, J. Goland, and A. Powell obtained Proficiency Certificates. Special mention must be made of Miss Una Sherlock's achievement in gaining the Award of Merit, especially as she is the first from Bunbury High School to do so.

Tennis was a favourite sport during the summer, and full advantage was taken of the School's right to use the two hard courts. A bumping-board helped to create enthusiasm, and a good number of matches was played. It was found possible this year to arrange several outside matches, and the standard of play should improve as a result. A very enjoyable day was spent at Erockhampton, and two matches were played against the Waterloo Club. In all of these the School was successful.

With the beginning of the second term, hockey, basket ball, and baseball came into their own. Owing to the increased number, it is now possible for a second baseball match to be played each sports afternoon: thus more girls are able to take part in Faction contests.

As the ex-Students' Hockey Club has been able to form two teams and there is the prospect of another club being formed in the town, we are hoping that it may be possible to form a Hockey Association and arrange a regular round of matches.

A Basketball Association has been formed in Bunbury, as there are now

several clubs, the members of which play this game. The first round of matches will probably begin before long, and it is hoped that the School teams will distinguish themselves.

GIRLS' SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

- 100 Yards School Championship—  
U. Sherlock 1, J. Sherlock 2, H. Kell 3,  
D. McGregor 4. Time—94 3/5 sec.
- 50 Yards School Championship—  
U. Sherlock 1, J. Sherlock 2, M. Eyres 3,  
M. Properjohn 4. Time—42 2/5  
sec.
- 50 Yards Upper School Championship—  
U. Sherlock 1, J. Sherlock 2, M. Eyres  
3, H. Kell 4. Time—40 3/5 sec.
- 50 Yards Lower School Championship—  
M. Properjohn 1, M. Mahlberg 2, L.  
Boucaut 3, B. Franklyn and J.  
Davey 4. Time—43 3/5 sec.
- 50 Yards Breast Stroke Championship—  
B. Franklyn 1, U. Sherlock 2, J. Sher-  
lock 3, J. Davey 4. Time 52 3/5  
sec.
- 50 Yards Back Stroke Championship—  
J. Sherlock 1, B. Franklyn 2, M. Eyres  
3, V. Ross 4. Time—62 4/5 sec.
- Neat Dive (Upper School)—  
H. Kell 1, L. Kruger 2, M. Eyres 3,  
V. Ross 4.
- Neat Dive (Lower School)—  
B. Franklyn 1, M. Mahlberg 2, M.  
Properjohn 3, L. Boucaut 4.
- 30 Yards Championship—  
J. Harris 1, Y. Jones 2, F. Clarke 3,  
D. Turner 4. Time 26 3/5 sec.
- 30 Yards Breast Stroke Championship—  
B. Clarke 1, I. Williams 2, A Horn 3,  
Y. Jones 4. Time 52 3/5 sec.
- 50 Yards Open Handicap—  
H. Kell 1, J. Sherlock 2, V. Ross 3.  
Time—50 1/5 sec.
- 50 Yards Upper School Handicap—  
U. Sherlock 1, D. Wilson 2, J. Sherlock  
3. Time—39 3/5 sec.
- 50 Yards Lower School Handicap—  
M. Properjohn 1, F. Clarke 2, L.  
Boucaut 3. Time—47 1/5 sec.
- 50 Yards Breast Stroke Handicap—  
B. Franklyn 1, J. Sherlock 2, V. Ross  
3. Time—57 4/5 sec.
- Life Saving Race—  
J. Sherlock and H. Kell 1, L. Kruger  
and G. Delaney 2.

- Faction Relay Race—  
Kingia 1, Gold 2, Blue 3. Time—  
3 min. 17 1/5 sec.
- Faction Points—  
Gold 36, Red 31, Kingia 30, Blue 13.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

- “Her ways are ways of pleasantness,  
And all her paths are peace.”  
(A Certain Prefect.)  
\* \* \*
- “Full well the busy whisper circling  
round.  
Conveyed the dismal tidings when he  
frowned.”  
(Test Marks.)  
\* \* \*
- “No more—be sudden and begin the  
fight.”—Pope.  
(Says our Umpire.)  
\* \* \*
- “Higher, higher will we climb.”—J.  
Montgomery.  
(Our Motto.)  
\* \* \*
- “Then fly our greetings, fly our speech  
and smiles!”—(M. Arnold.)  
Going home for the holidays.  
\* \* \*
- “Still nursing the unconquerable  
hope.”—(M. Arnold.)  
Postponement of Ag. Tests.  
\* \* \*
- “Yes! we await it, but it still delays,  
And then we suffer!”—(M. Arnold.)  
Exam. results.  
\* \* \*
- “Of every sort which in that meadow  
green,  
They gathered some.”—Spenser.  
(Botany Class.)  
\* \* \*
- “There is no effort on my brow—  
I do not strive, I do not weep”—  
—(M. Arnold.)  
Unconcerned Students.  
\* \* \*
- “Is there no life, but these alone?”—  
(Arnold.)  
Biology Specimens.  
\* \* \*

“With heads bent o’er their toil, they languidly—

Their lives to some unmeaning task-work give.”—(Arnold.)

Students in School.  
\* \* \*

“And the rest, a few, Escape their prison, and depart.”—(Arnold.)

Those whose excuses for failure to do home work are accepted.  
\* \* \*

“Give thy thoughts no tongue, Nor any unproportion’d though his act.”—(Shakespeare.)

Advice to Second Years.  
\* \* \*

“The line, too, labours and the words move slow.”—(Pope.)

French Prose.  
\* \* \*

“Then will he strip his sleeve and show his scars.”—(Shakespeare.)

After a strenuous football match.  
\* \* \*

“He that outlives this day and comes home safe.”—(Shakespeare.)

First term exam.  
\* \* \*

“Where once a garden smiled.”—(Goldsmith.)

School garden.  
\* \* \*

“Better than all the books, he found, Food, chiefly!”—(Cowper.)

One prefect.  
\* \* \*

“My eyes! What tiles and chimney pots,

About their heads are flying.”—(Dibdin.)

Stormy day at School  
\* \* \*

“Last noon beheld them full of lusty life.”—(Byron.)

Before prefects’ tea.  
\* \* \*

“Round her eyes her tresses fell.”—(Hood.)

A Fourth Year Girl.  
\* \* \*

“A yell that rent the firmament.”—(Macaulay.)

A whack at Hockey.

CORRIDOR CHATTER.

I wonder—

What would happen if a certain male member of the Upper School arrived at school early.  
\* \* \*

How often some of the Fifth Year boys lose their hats.  
\* \* \*

Why some one doesn’t rob our mail-box.  
\* \* \*

Where the majority of the 5th form girls keep their practical Ag. books.  
\* \* \*

What would happen if, in the rain, some bad boy cut across the grass.  
\* \* \*

How much warmer is a fire in “F” than the corridor at 10.35 a.m. on a cold day.  
\* \* \*

If the English Master believes in the possibility of Fifth-Year colds which appear to last a whole term.  
\* \* \*

What made Chaucer say “Woman is man’s confusion?”  
\* \* \*

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chaucer says—

“Woman is mannes joye and al his blis,

Therefore I say “Why be a bachelor?” Come to me and obtain tuition in a disarming smile. Success guaranteed within six days. Prices moderate.

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9-10 to 9-30 a.m. and 1-35 to 2 p.m.  
Public Holidays excepted.

### REVIEWS OF BOOKS.

(a) *The Principles of Singing, and Music-Teaching*, by A.R.K.—A very learned though somewhat prosy book, which deals with an aspect of music-teaching hitherto unthought of, but we think that the author is exaggerating when he says that a highly artistic method of conducting is more to be desired than a good standard of music.

(b) *Why We Live*, by George.—This book describes the great pleasures of "feeding" as experienced by a certain Fifth-former. Anyone who has seen him devouring apples while at Manual Training can fully appreciate George's zeal for his hobby. It is doubtful, however, if the worthy author should let this pleasant pastime become the sole object and ambition of his life.

(c) *How to be a Sheik*, by R.G.—A very good book for amateurs. The author has had a full experience in the subject, and we believe that no one is better qualified to write on High School romance than is Bob. His recent successes in the art of sheiking will undoubtedly win a great number of readers for this great book.

(d) *Getting Away with It*, by Miss L. P.—This truly interesting book deals with the great problem of how to escape homework. The salient features of the system are plenty of cheek and a most injured tone of voice. It would seem to many students that it is impossible to go for a whole fortnight without doing a jot of work, but this is the claim of the great Fourth-Year tactician.

(e) *Treat 'em Rough*, by Rastus.—Tells in a striking manner how to deal with junior students who are inclined to be noisy or restless. The author's method is to control the juniors by mixed strategy and violence (depending on the nature of the opposition). His great ability in applying his theory was shown by his cleverness in preventing a brawl between two Third-Year students last term.

### THE LATEST IN MATHS.

After many years intensive study of the various operations, laws, methods, and phenomena of the Bunbury High School, I have at last succeeded in reducing school life to a series of geometrical axioms and definitions. Thinking that these might prove of inestimable value to newcomers—those poor unfortunates who do not yet know the ropes—I hereunder take the liberty of giving a resumé of my new branch in mathematics, which I propose to name:—

#### SCHOOLOMETRY.

1. All French periods are the same French period.
2. A perfectly flat excuse is that which has no magnitude (of imagination).
3. The (wr)angle between two students is the disinclination between them when they meet but are not in the same line (of opinion).
4. On the same report, and on the same side of it there should be an average of not less than 7:10.
5. A master is a tall angular figure which cannot be described.
6. The Maths. master may be reduced to his most vulgar terms by a series of mislearnt propositions.
7. If the amount of slacking of one student be equal to the amount of slacking of another student, each to each, and the amount of friction between the first and the master be equal to the amount of friction between the second and the master, each to each, then the appreciation marks of the

first will be equal to the appreciation marks of the second, each to each.

For, if this is not so—

Let the marks of one be less.

Then the marks of the other will be greater than they might have been.

Which is absurd.

8. If a straight line be described between the eye of the master and the eye of the inattentive stude, then a series of daggers will lie within that line.
9. Two students are said to be complementary when the boot of one meets the ankle of the other on the football field.
10. The opinions of a master and student may be said to be parallel, for they never meet no matter how far they may be produced.
12. One French period is equal to many hours of homework.
13. One French stude minus homework is exactly equal to any other French stude minus homework.
14. Any two examination results are together less than any one required result.
15. Any number of students may be drawn from study to the Princess Theatre.
16. The same excuse may be produced any number of times.

P.D.C.

### SATURDAY NIGHT.

It was Saturday night in Hades. On Saturday night Mephistopheles went over the Styx to collect his portion of men's weekly pay rolls, and during his absence the dwellers of the lower regions gave vent to their pent-up feelings, regardless of the presence of numerous small attendants, with pitch-forks.

When the last crash of thunder and the last cloud of sulphurous smoke had rolled away, De Torres began. "I have just read a fresh account of my voyages, and those ignorant mortals still say that I was unaware that I had sighted Australia. Why, everyone should know that I kept quiet about it—out of con-

sideration for De Quiras's feelings. I hope Mephisto gets plenty of money to-night and is in a good humour. He might let me cross the Styx and remedy matters."

"I shouldn't count on that," said Goethe, "He is a hard man. Remember how badly he treated me when first I came here, just because he said I libelled him in 'Faust.'"

"You've nothing to grumble about," said Jean Robert Flambard, taking up the conversation where de Torres had dropped it; "you do at least get credit for what you did. Just listen to what happened to me on earth. I wrote a story—a really good story it was, too, but nobody seemed to think so but myself. Anyway, about a hundred years after I came here, a man called Molière brought out a new drama which was considered a masterpiece, and, believe me or not, it was my very own story."

"Dear me, how uncouth the man appears," said Queen Elizabeth, turning to Sir Walter Raleigh, who was carrying a cloak. Almost every day Sir Walter heard of some new use to which he was supposed to have put his cloak, so he always carried it to keep up appearances. Now he was listening to the Queen. "Shall we go hence?" she said.

Her departure disclosed to view a man wrapt in obviously unpleasant thought. "Why so glum, friend Will Shakespeare?" asked Euclid. Shakespeare raised his head and said despondently, "I have just had more curses heaped on my head by some young people who are studying my 'Macbeth.' They can't find all the points in Macbeth's soliloquies. They think Macbeth was a fool, anyway, and they wish I'd never been born."

"Cheer up," said Euclid, "that's nothing to the torrent of abuse I get every hour of the day. It doesn't worry me, though. I love to see students tearing their hair over my propositions. It pays me back for the time I spent on them myself."

"I agree with you, Will, that the younger generation doesn't appreciate good literature," joined in Kingsley. "You should have heard some of them declaiming my 'Sands of Dee' the

other day. It nearly broke my heart. But let's go and join in this conversation."

They went; Captain Cook held the floor. "And they said I went back to revenge myself on my murderers," he finished. "I did go back, as a matter of fact, but I'll swear nobody saw me. How do you suppose they knew"?

"Oh, they know a lot of things," said Mary, Queen of Scots. "In fact they know too much. They say that I was implicated in the murder of Darnley. As if I would have hurt my darling husband," and she burst into tears.

"My case is something like yours," said Henry VIII. "I heard to-day that I cut off the heads of my wives. Imagine me cutting them off. Why, the executioner himself is here somewhere," and he looked round, but failed to locate the executioner. He did, however, locate Wolsey and promptly subsided. Wolsey and Henry were not the best of friends.

Drake stepped into the breach and took up the tale: "Once the whole world rang with my name. I was the first Englishman to sail round the world," he proclaimed to the company at large, "but now what with Lindbergh and Hinkler I am forgotten except by the school children, who wouldn't remember me if they had not to."

Here Louis XVI. started groaning. "You have all done something or other by which you are remembered," he said, "but people think of me only as a weak, worthless, extravagant king. How utterly ignorant historians must be to have called me extravagant. Here he caught Robespierre glaring at him in a perfectly terrifying manner. "Well, perhaps I was a little careless of money" he amended, "but I had been brought up to it and, anyway, surely even my worst enemies would pity me could they but see how I am living now. Only thirty rooms in our suite! But here comes *Mephistopheles*—" and further conversation was lost in the rumble of thunder as the king of the nether-regions returned to his domain.

L.K.

## THE YEAR'S SPORTS.

A feature of the sports this year will be the pretty pants to be worn by the boys.

"The show ground presented a gay scene," said a local newspaper, reporting last year's sports. Gay, I suppose, because of a certain pair of sky blue pants. These pants attracted quite a lot of attention—they practically made the day.

The sports committee would make a wise innovation if they formed a rule with respect to faction colours on sports day, thus—

All competitors must wear shorts, tinted as near as possible to their faction colour.

Such shorts would probably attract a great deal of attention from the girls (which, after all, must be the main object of all the runners on sports day, *i.e.*, attention from girls.)

In addition, a new interest could be raised in the sports in this way: The sportsmaster could induce the owner of the above-mentioned sky-blue things to put them up for competition, *i.e.*, as a kind of trophy, the pants to be held for a year, and worn on all athletic occasions during the year, by the champion athlete, and kept for keeps if won twice in succession, or three times in all. In this way so many entries would be received that the sports could be spread over two days. But probably the refreshments would not see the two days out.

—Author Unknown.

## MEMORIES AND MORALISINGS.

The wants and worries of this harsh, cold world press hard upon me. I miss the gentle solicitude of our teachers; no more am I gently requested for my homework, and comforted with soft and encouraging words when I tearfully tell of its pre natal state.

I would like once again to venture into unknown fields of scientific research; to lend a helping hand to the electroculture experiments by judicious applications of Pasteur's solution; or to try the effect of ammonia and sulphuric acid on the manurial experiments; or to take part

in any of those numerous and varied interests which go to make our school days so interesting, and deprived of which life seems bare and uneventful.

Many a happy half hour, more or less, do I spend when my mind (so called) wanders back to Tuesday afternoons when I used to wield a wily willow on the cricket pitch; then do I regain in a measure that warm glow of pride which used to permeate my whole being when I made a century—well, perhaps I never made quite a century; let it go at five or six: What's in a few paltry runs, I ask you?

Yet do I, nevertheless, experience a few regrets, vain and transitory of necessity by reason of their inauspicious character: I never shone at French. Ah, little boys and girls (er-tut-tut) I mean Students, strive and toil at this subject, for among all others is it important. You never know when you may go to France or the national language be changed. There fore do all your French homework, or at the very least, try to think out some new excuse and do not vex your teacher with an inferior and time worn article. I have it on the best authority that there is nothing that a teacher hates more than an excuse which has outworn its usefulness. The whole secret of popularity with the teachers is to give them a brand new excuse every time they come for your work; my one time colleague, Mr. Kirkham, will corroborate this both as teacher and pupil. I should like to tell you a few better-class and novel excuses, but space will not permit of it; suffice to say that it is most important constantly to use your mind in this way, and, as time passes, you will become more and more adept in the art. I, myself, used to take no little pride in having each morning a new excuse for my overdue English, French, Mathematics, Science, History and Geography homework.

Still, each according to his tastes! Some there are who would prefer to top their class in mere marks! of these, our frailer brethren, I beg you, be lenient in your criticism; censure them not too harshly; degenerate and degraded they

may be, yet to them their aim seems wholly laudable and its fulfilment the height of achievement.

Pedro.

### THE RIGHTS OF STUDENTS.

I feel it my duty as a student of the Bunbury High School to protest against the educational methods employed by the staff of this school. My grievances are many, but one of the most important is the scarcity of humour during ordinary periods. It should be the aim of every master and mistress to make the students laugh, not occasionally, but all day long, for the longer and louder the students are kept laughing, the more endurable school life will become. A student must not be rudely awakened—when inclined to doze—with “Gone to sleep again Brown?” or any other such harsh sounding phrase. It destroys the student's capacity for work by disturbing his peace of mind. He should be enticed into wakefulness by a promise to be excused from a night's home lessons (I do not like the word “work”). If this fails to rouse him owing to the accumulation of promises of exemption from this form of torture for the next month and the one after, the teacher must draw on his ever ready supply of lollies, etc., and if this fails also, it is but humane to have a pillow placed for use at the somnolent student's convenience. But do not think for a moment that I would like work to be abolished. Not I. It gives me great pleasure to watch others working, and like all other good things I do not indulge in it too freely myself; but what I wish to convey to the reader is that the work in this school is too much like to real thing—not enough pleasure in it.

I have a few suggestions to make with respect to mankind's enemy, “work,” as it applies to this school. Let us first tackle the Maths. periods, taking as an example algebra. Every student should be equipped with a trumpet, or any other such musical instrument, *e.g.*, a saxophone. All the present rules and regulations appertaining to this sport (algebra) must be disregarded, and the conventions



must be revised. The lesson begins and the teacher announces: "X = C sharp. Y = D flat and Z = the unknown quantity, we will now all play the binomial theorem," and sounds the preliminaries as at a mediaeval tournament. Then the students join in force, and when it is finished they play a few examples and then take a well earned rest.

From here let us wander into a French class, where we are greeted with the discordant wails of an old fashioned talking machine. Now, as doubtless many of you students have found out for yourselves, French is such an exciting subject in itself that it requires the assistance of no such mechanical aid to secure the interest of students. Besides that, a Frenchman cannot talk French—we have never been able to understand any of 'em. The crazy contraption should be replaced by a jazz band or a troupe of Highland bagpipers to make the French periods more monotonous, thus saving many valuable hours.

Scientific study is not in my line, but I prefer it to scientific research because the latter is occasionally accompanied by loud bangs and always by nasty smells. The bangs are harmless at a distance, but it is the flying glass and other scientific utensils, and the following comments on what might have happened that I dislike, for I am not closely interested in these phenomena.

Scientific students should be encased in armour; all experiments should be conducted at a distance by wireless and when there is danger of an explosion it is the duty of the instructor to go and investigate.

When we think of the Cookery School and the Manual Training Centre we are horrified at the awful manner in which work is perverted from its real purpose. Take the latter for instance: If we look inside we see in course of construction steam engines, cinemetagraph machines, waggonettes—er—I mean tea waggons, bookcases, etc. Now why they do these things when they could be making easy chairs, lounges and other necessary articles, I cannot understand. The Cookery School student learns a lot of tables containing the values of different

foods, but I maintain that it would be better for the school generally if they were instructed how to turn out turnovers, apple pies, and the like in large quantities at the shortest notice. These they could exchange with the Manual students for easy chairs. But a word of warning must be added for the benefit of the boys: They must not make their chairs too strong, but must invent some device whereby, when the supply of "eats" runs low, the chairs will automatically collapse.

It has been lamented by the staff that while the boys avoid gym, because it is their prerogative to take it, the girls are pining away for want of it. This is human nature all over, for who has not read that story relating how the French were made to eat potatoes in the prehistoric ages two hundred years ago? To effect a remedy for this defect those inhuman creatures who actually like gym should unite themselves into a body to exclude all other students from it, but they must provide themselves with shock absorbers so that they will not get hurt in the ensuing scramble for admittance.

Examinations if not taken seriously are the most restful periods of school life, for ignorance is bliss and it is during examinations that one can draw any fanciful image on the school paper, or doze off if he feels inclined, without attracting any attention whatever. Here again the staff, always ready to alloy our joys, restricts our pleasure by bidding us keep silence. Prolonged silence in such an atmosphere is injurious to the nerves and spoils the students' chance of doing his best in the next subject, and it is this, I believe, which causes the majority of failures. A screen should be placed on the wall in front of the students and pictures featuring Tom Mix, aeroplane stunts, acrobatics and other means of diversion should be shown continuously. If this is adopted I would like to make it known to the powers that be that I would be grateful to accept the position of turning on the current providing that there was no current to turn on. But it is high time I was turning in. Good night.

ROOT AND BRANCH REFORMER.

### THE IRON RULE.

I was talking with a student the other day whose cup of sorrow was filled to overflowing. He talked about lack of humour, over bearing staff and several other school-boy complaints, and his methods of correcting them were absolutely ridiculous, for he seemed to think that students were the only people of importance in the school. As this is infectious I would advise the staff to rule this school with an iron hand. The abolition of the cane was wise, for it is out of date, but it should immediately be replaced by more modern methods of instruction. Fancy the energy which can be transmitted to the student by means of a hot shock battery. The plan is quite simple. In front of the teacher is a keyboard with a button on it for each desk. From an adjacent high tension fool-proof battery terminals are led to each desk, and arranged so that the student forms part of the circuit. By pressing a button it is completed in the corresponding desk. This will soon cure sleepiness, bad colds, inattentiveness, and so on, and in the case of a whole class losing interest there is an extra button which opens the circuit to every desk at once. This scheme provides ample means of amusement, especially for the master. He will occasionally in the course of argument bring his fist down on the keyboard with such vigour that he will electrocute half the class. In moments of abstraction he will thoughtfully drum his fingers on the keyboard until brought to consciousness by infuriated yells from the agitated students.

These little accidents will break the monotony of routine and are to be highly commended. For such offences as getting callous and hard hearted to such an extent that he will not take any notice even when shocked, a student must be made to crank Sylvia or turn the generator by hand to recharge the battery to supply to-morrow's energy.

It is a great pity that the modern girl cuts her hair so short that the good old-fashioned method of "pulling the locks" cannot be revived, so once again the staff

must bring science to their aid this time in the form of an automatic wiggling machine. I will describe it in detail. Every week end the Science-master (if the students have eluded his grasp) prepares a large tubful of gloy, saturated with fine iron filings, and on Monday morning every student has a generous portion of it applied to the remainder of his or her hair. Above each desk is a powerful electro-magnet connected to the battery and another keyboard in the fashion described previously. If a student has behaved extra badly the fatal button is pressed, bringing the magnet into operation and, attracting the iron filings, gives the mal-doer a very severe wiggling indeed, having the advantage over the old style of pulling all the hair at once.

It cannot be emphasised too much that ears are there for the sole purpose of being pulled. I know some soft-hearted scientists have tried to say otherwise, but I do not believe them. As there are several good makes of tree pullers on the market already, this problem is easy of solution, and I leave it to the staff to install an ear-pulling plant at the soonest possible moment.

If these methods are not put into operation the authority of the staff will decline to nil. In the year two thousand, if they wish to ask a question, they will severely rated if they do not, begging their pardon, address the students as Sirs and, later on, Your Worshhips.

When this state of affairs is reached it will be too late for the staff to assert their authority, because they will have none to assert, so do it now.

EYE LASHEM.

### FRIZZLE THE SWOT.

A Legend of 1940.

It was 10 by the clock, and Frizzle, otherwise known as Bull-Face, the Swot, sat in his palatial study in a still more palatial mansion overlooking the Leschenault Estuary. The radiator had gone out, and his small wireless set, for sending

and receiving messages, chiefly those concerned with mathematics, and such like, to and from his companion two or three doors down the road, was out of order.

The table was littered with slide-rules and calculating machines of all types, from the crude affairs of 1920 to the beautiful machines of the present day. Frizzle, his hands torn and blistered from contact with his hair, was sitting at his desk, the upturned waste-paper basket on his head, his chin in his hands. He was frothing at the mouth, his ears and cheeks were a flaming red, for a calamity had occurred. What was it? He had vague notions of . . . . Applied Maths. . . . Algebra . . . . calculating machine—Oh! Ye gods!!! His calculating machine had gone bung!! For hours he had racked his brain, but they, however, proving grown rusty with disuse, refused to answer the summons. Just as he thought that he would go mad (an impossibility, fortunately) he sank into oblivion.

He awoke next morning with a violent headache and looked about him. What were those ashes on the floor? That odour of smoke? Ah! he remembered!—in a moment of madness he had placed the basket on his fiery Tête-Rouge—that explained matters; the ashes were those of the basket! But what had happened? Had he been dreaming? No, something terrible had really happened.

But what were those sundry pieces of metal lying about the floor? Oh! his career was ruined!! His calculating-machine had gone bung. What would the "Head" say? His Applied Maths. was still undone. Oh, there was Merv. His machine had never been known to go wrong.

Frizzle started off for school once more in a happy state of mind, so happy indeed that his breakfast was entirely forgotten!!!

FRIZZLE'S FRIEND.

## THE GENTLE ART OF BREAKING WINDOWS.

Breaking windows has become such a popular pastime of late that it is developing into a fine art. Some break them by standing a person before the window and throwing missiles. If these miss their mark they are sure to hit the glass. Some smash windows by pushing iron bars through the panes, while others bounce footballs on the glass. I have studied this new sport and wish to announce that I have prepared a complete course of six individual lessons. Anyone wishing to take up this sport may apply to me for instruction, and I guarantee that after six lessons he will be able to indulge in it with pleasure, particularly in the vicinity of the M.T. centre. It should be observed that the window-breaking record is held by L————, of the 5th year, who smashed two panes within the period of half an hour. I have also written a volume on window-breaking, which gives my six lessons in detail and also other points in connection with the game—such as the price of glass, how to replace panes, and the art of putting putty in a window. The book may be obtained from me for the sum of six guineas.

J.K.

P.S.—It should be said that the methods at present in vogue are clumsy and amateurish, while mine are the result of long investigations and experience.

## HOW THE DOG DIED.

(A Study in Endurance.)

The life of a school boy is worse than that of a dog. He has to climb the hill to the school every day, thereby exhausting himself in body and mind. The exhaustion in body is caused by the strenuous effort in climbing the hill and the fatigue of mind by trying to invent excuses for not doing homework.

Upon arriving at the school the poor student has to undergo a most trying experience, an experience which even a dog cannot endure. One day a dog came into the room to learn English. The

animal seemed to be having a lot of trouble in concentrating. After the first three minutes "Towzer" decided that it was useless trying to keep his attention on the lesson, so he just made out that he was working. But even this proved too much for him, for it was not long before he started blinking. The attention of the pupils began to wander but the master did not stop. The poor dog had exceeded the bounds of endurance; his strength failed him and with a groan and a kick he rolled over dead. "Towzer" was allowed to lie on the floor where he had fallen whilst the callous master continued the lesson. If a dog cannot stand the lessons which are taught in the High School, why should poor human beings be tortured by them? [Editors: Grave doubts exist as to whether the members of the form in question are human beings.]

#### LIBEL LIMERICKS.

(All writs for libel resulting from the publication of these gems of invective and defamation may be addressed to the poet, Mr. Snooker McSnooks, c/o. Gene Tunney, World's Heavyweight Champion, Madison Square, New York.)

The noble young studes of Form III,  
Think Boocow a man masterly,  
With tyrannical ways  
Of dealing with jays,  
Who kick up a shindy in G.

\* \* \*

#### WHAT "THE FAILS" SAID TO MR. JENKIN AFTER THE TEST.

We regret that our marks were so low,  
But that paper was stiff, don't-you-know!  
Pray! don't growl at us,  
We deprecate fuss,  
So please don't let your feelings o'erflow.

\* \* \*

During May did seven aspire,  
At Perth to sing higher and higher,  
They caroll'd "Advice,"  
And the Judge cried "how nice!"  
(They were trained by A. Kelly, Esquire.)

#### THE GREEN FERN.

In a shady nook,  
Close beside the running brook,  
Reposed the fern so small,  
Beneath the glist'ning trees so tall,  
Amidst the rocks so rugged.

A little fern so green,  
Reflected in the water's silver sheen,  
The little fronds so frail,  
Glittered in the moonlight vale,  
Sparkled in the sunlight bright.

The fern in the early light,  
Glisten'd beneath the dewdrops bright,  
When fell the eventide,  
And the sun into the west did glide,  
That fern did pine and droop.

K.P.

\* \* \*

#### THE COMING OF SPRING.

The dreary winter days are gone,  
And Spring is here to-day,  
The grass is green upon the hills,  
And all is bright and gay.

For all the days that Spring will stay,  
New happiness she'll bring,  
We'll find new joy in every heart,  
Inspired by glorious Spring.

Q.E.D.

\* \* \*

#### OUR SYLVIA.

(With apologies to Wordsworth.)

Behold her solitary at the gate,  
Yon Sylvia alone,  
Ah, do not interfere with fate!  
But leave her on her own.  
Alone she puffs and groans and sighs,  
And gives forth melancholy cries,  
Oh, listen, for the sand-hills round  
Are overflowing with the sound.

Can no-one understand her moan?  
Perhaps her creaking joints still yearn  
For days when she had not a groan,  
And could with ease a corner turn.  
Or is it some more humble lay,  
A weary plaint of pains to-day;  
Some rivet, washer, or a chain  
That has been—but ne'er will again.

What'er the theme, our Sylvia wept,  
As if her plaint could have no ending,  
I saw her striving at her work,  
And on her front tyre bending.  
I listen'd, motionless and still,  
And as she mounted up the hill,  
Her sorrow in my ears I bore,  
Long after it was heard no more.

D. WILSON.



