

BUNBURY  
HIGH SCHOOL

THE  
KINGIA



CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. VI.

No. 2.

DECEMBER, 1928.

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## STUDENT OFFICIALS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF W.A.

Captain of the School: E. Sanders.

Senior Girl Prefect: Miss N. Young.

### PREFECTS.

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

### FACTION CAPTAINS.

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

### SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editors: F. Keirle, A. Bee.

Business Manager: P. Boucaut.

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CHAMPION ATHLETES—1928.



G. Richards  
Senior Champion



K. Mann  
Junior Champion



E. Grogan  
Senior Girl Champion



L. Boucaut  
Junior Girl Champion



# THE KINGIA.

Vol. VI. No. 2.

BUNBURY, DECEMBER, 1928.

Price 1s. 6d.

## EDITORIAL.

In presenting this issue of the school magazine we, the new editors, sincerely hope that it will be as successful as it has been in the past. We are pleased to acknowledge a record number of contributions, but we must remind the members of the lower school that they too should do their best to make the "Kingia" a success by contributing something.

As usual, the faction sport has been keenly contested, and we congratulate Gold on winning the football premiership without a single defeat.

The Sixth Annual Athletic Sports Meeting, which was held at the Show Grounds on Wednesday, 17th October, was highly successful, many new records being established. This and the two days' holiday granted to the students to allow them to attend the Royal Show have been the only breaks in the tran-

quillity of the term; and generally work has gone on successfully.

We regret to say that Miss Marshall is at present absent on sick leave, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

In a short time the candidates for the Junior and Leaving will be undergoing the trials pertaining to those examinations. We unite with the rest of the school in wishing them every success, and hope that they will keep up the school's already good reputation.

As the present "Fives" will soon be leaving, we take this last opportunity of bidding them farewell and wishing them every success in the future.

Finally, we wish both the staff and students an enjoyable holiday and a happy Christmas.

G. M. DELANEY.

J. KANE.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

As there was no school concert this year, it has been decided to hold a bazaar on Wednesday, 12th December, and it is needless to state that everyone hopes it will be as successful as the last bazaar. Already preparations for the bazaar are evident, and in a few days' time they will overshadow all other school activities. The bazaar will serve at least two useful purposes: it will give the public some idea of what the school is capable of producing, especially in fancy-work, woodwork, and metal-work; and it should also bring much-needed assistance to the Sports' Fund.

We had gone to press for our last issue before news arrived of Mr. H. L. Fowler's success in winning the Ph.D. of London University and Dip.Ed. of Oxford. We wish to take this opportunity of congratulating Dr. Fowler on his well-earned distinctions, and have no doubt that before very long the Education Department will recognise his accomplishments in a fitting manner. The present fifth-year students will, of course, remember Dr. Fowler as the former master in charge of English at B.H.S.

The success of the school teams at the Country High School Sports held in Perth was as gratifying as it was surprising. In previous years B.H.S. had met with little success in this competition and to win all the competitions—football, hockey and athletics—on this occasion was rather a startling reversal of form.

Mr. F. Young, the popular president of the Parents and Citizens' Association, whose interest in B.H.S. has been shown on so many occasions, has once again presented to the school his annual prize, viz., a school badge of solid gold. This prize will be awarded to the girl student whose services in some branch of school activities are judged by the staff to have been most valuable. Last year Miss G. Annesley was the winner. Mr. P. Williams is also presenting his book prizes as usual. The ex-Students' Association have again given a handsome cup

to be awarded to the junior champion athlete, the winner being K. Mann. The school wishes to thank all these donors for the generous way in which they have shown their interest and sympathy.

At the recent agricultural show no exhibits attracted more attention than those of Lindsay Allen, of the Fifth-year. One of these is a rotary 4-cylinder steam-engine, and the other is a single-stroke engine. In both cases the design is a common one modified to suit the material available. We have no doubt the engines will attract a good deal of attention at the bazaar.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following school magazines: "The Sphinx," "The Golden Mile," "Boronia," "The Avon," "The W.A. Trainee," "The Black Swan," "The Cygnet."

### PREFECTS, 1928.

The expiration of our term of office is at hand. Another four weeks will see the close of our duties and the termination of our school career.

The two dances we have held have been very successful, and we feel justified in saying that the last was an outstanding success. For our third and final dance we are making still greater preparations, and we expect to surpass even our last success.

Although at times our task has been rather arduous, we have for the most part had a not unpleasant time.

We offer our congratulations and sympathy to those who have been appointed prefects for 1929.

To Mr. Sherlock and the staff we tender our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their untiring efforts on our behalf.

Lastly, we wish all those who are participating in the approaching exams (especially ourselves) the best of luck.

## FRENCH CLUB NOTES.

The annual general meeting of the French Club was held on 24th February, and resulted in the following appointments for the year 1928: President, Mr. Sherlock; Secretary, Miss Newton. Treasurer, Miss Burgess. Committee: F. Keirle, Boucaut, Kane, N. Stone, B. Robertson, Carroll, W. Knight, Clifton. Ex-Officio Members: Miss Marshall, Miss Durham.

The President being unable to attend, the Secretary occupied the chair. The balance-sheet for 1927 was read and showed a balance of £2 17s. 6d., whereupon it was agreed to have a picture framed and presented to the school.

The first soirée of the year was held in the school gymnasium, and was well attended. The evening was passed in amusements of different kinds, plays, and competitions, the proceedings being further enlivened with singing, sweets, and games in charge of Kane, N. Stone, and Carroll.

The second soirée was held on 13th August, the attendance being over 100. The items were not up to standard, owing to lack of time for preparation. The guests, however, spent a very enjoyable evening listening to plays by the various forms, among which were "En rentrant dans la soirée" (IIIE) and "Les Petits Cycistes" (IUK).

The game "Celebrities," in charge of F. Keirle and N. Stone, was won by R. Wallace; while that of "Matching Words" was won by D. Wilson. Songs by the first-years—Taggart, Atherton, and Blythe—were popular, as were others by Miss Gordon. The fifth-year representative, Boucaut, ably introduced each item. It is the intention of the club to hold a last soirée after the public examinations, which it is hoped will be a great success.

## FORM NOTES

## IA.

As we are strenuously studying for the forthcoming examination, our form notes will be very brief. We have the honour of introducing to the readers of the "Kingia" Owen Weise, who last term gained the highest average in our form, and our former cricket captain, T. Shercliff, who, we regret to relate, has recently left school; also Alec Ferguson, who has been elected room-prefect.

The results of the first-year cricket matches were as follow: IA, 6 wickets for 120 runs; IB all out for 26, our captain making a well-earned 50 runs, not out. In the second match, with three of our best men absent, our rivals narrowly defeated us.

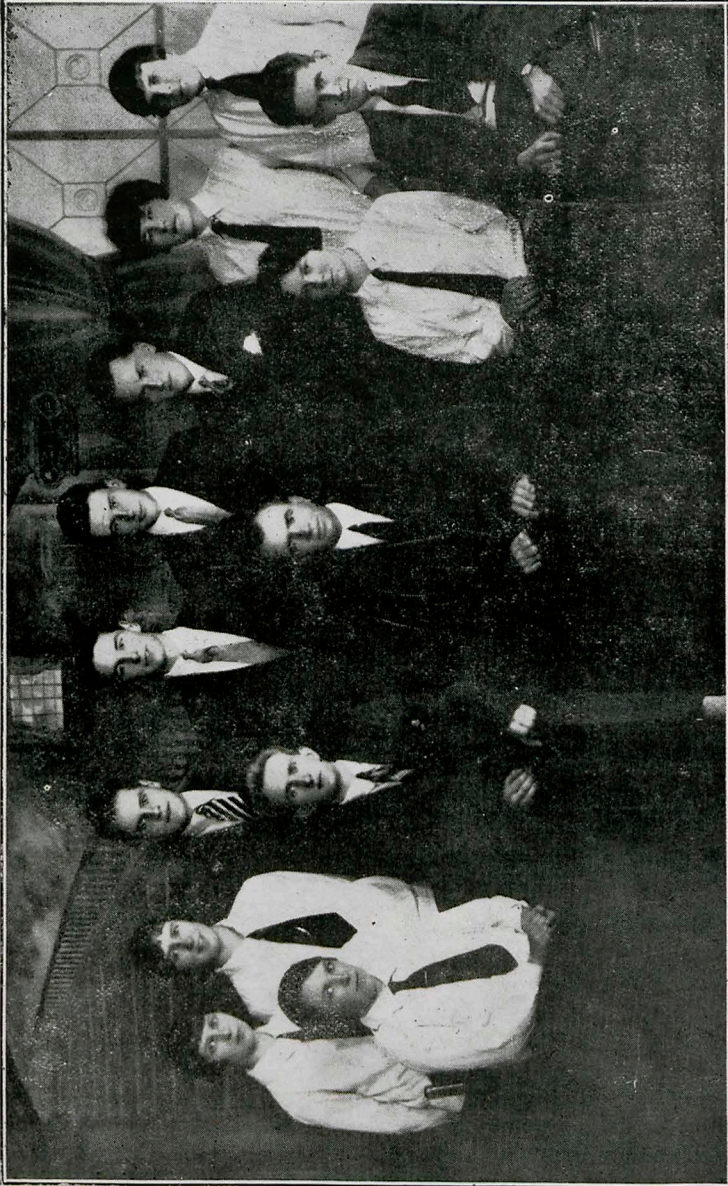
Some of the outstanding features of our form are: James, the Maths. master's favourite; Stanley, the French mistress' star, who simply shines at French; Francis, who always does his homework (?); Merv, who always brings his homework to school, and is a superb backstop; Flambard, who has recently been in hospital; Boondie *alias* Max, has the temper of a bull when roused, but he has not killed anyone yet; J. B. is often rebuked by our Maths. master for not sitting as he should in his seat.

## IB.

Dear Mr. Editor,

We IB-ites are still alive and kicking. We have survived the year and are now looking forward to the coming holidays. We most sincerely hope that the masters have not experienced a very unpleasant year in the management of their scholarly pupils. We still maintain our superiority over our rivals, the microbes of IA. This fact is every evident, as we have been transferred from a form on the level of IA to a form in the upper part of the school, which points to the fact that we have been promoted. We have not been hearing so much of the way they excel in cricket nowadays, as we hold the

PREFECTS—1928.



*Standing:* Miss I. Robertson, Miss U. Sherlock, G. Richards, H. Hicks, P. Boucaut,  
A. Bee, Miss F. Keirle, Miss W. Delaney.

*Sitting:* Miss B. Lockhart, E. Sanders (School Captain), Mr. F. L. H. Sherlock, B.A.  
(Headmaster), Miss N. Young (Senior Girl Prefect), S. Smith.



upper hand in that sphere also. This form has some budding personalities among its pupils. We have: "Calla," a great imperonator of a well-known musician; "Angel," so called because of his angelic appearance (I don't think); Thomas the homework dodger, who has his temporary residence in the back seat which causes much amusement; "Obby" Carlisle, who enjoys having arguments on geometry with our Maths. master. Although we have such a personality to amuse us in geometry we still detest it, and we do not know why triangles and such-like implements of torture should ever have been invented. Some of our form have also excelled in French by making bad English masquerade as excellent French. We conclude our epistle by wishing the third and fifth year students the best of luck in their exams.

#### 1D.

We of the First Form have left our form notes too late (as per usual), being such hard workers for the exams., to write very much. Most of us are working pretty hard for the exams. We enjoyed our first sports day very much, and also did fairly well, as one of our girls is junior champion (she has such long legs).

The show coming on, Miss Stephens, our Science mistress, told us that the school had several times won first prize in the competition for a bunch of flowers from a school plot, so we thought it only fair for us to do our bit and try to win it again. We did so. We should add that we were the only competitors!

During our spare time we are making different articles for our stall at the forthcoming bazaar. We have quite a collection already, and hope the stall will be a success.

Wishing the Junior and Leaving people good luck,

We are,

Yours of 1D.

#### IIC.

Here we are again! Supposed to be the noisiest form in the school, but of course we're not. We are minus a few of our bright notables: "Skeet," who departed with ninety per cent. of our stock of repartee, and Lily Jones. But Madge Ellery and Molly Blythe remedy this loss by joining our intelligent ranks.

We—"poor little orphans" as one mistress fondly persists in calling us—have suffered terribly this term owing to the absence of our form mistress, Miss Marshall. We hope she is much better and will soon join us again.

Mercury holds a great attraction for certain members of our form, and a very mysterious business has arisen as to how it coated the gold rings of these certain members. They were unutterably dismayed, but it still remains a most baffling mystery.

Sports day was a great success. All enjoyed themselves to their utmost capacity, and we believe several records were broken when afternoon tea was announced.

We congratulate the following girls of IIC for their prowess in running and other branches of sport: Minnie Plaekett, Daisy Reading, and Jean Clarke. We also wish to congratulate the senior and junior champions, who are not in our class.

In conclusion we wish to convey to the Junior and Leaving candidates our best wishes in their coming exams.

We, are,

The pitiable orphans

of IIC.

#### IIK and IIE.

During the term, owing to Miss Marshall's absence, IIK and IIE have combined to make the noble form of IIB.

We are now poorer by the loss of several of our members, including Me-Atee, Karl, Choom, Bub, and Reggie. Time to amuse the class with their antics. But Ernie, Archie and George still con-

"Bill," all the way from the Nor'-West, wouldn't have got here only there was a hole in the rabbit-proof fence—a big one, too.

"Jude," plump as ever, and still an expert in the gym.

"Bingham," who has developed a system of hieroglyphics unknown to every-one excepting himself.

"Spook," the sparring partner. His motto is "deeds and not words make the man."

"Peggy," Spook's partner, with the same motto.

Giese, still hoping to get into the 1st XI.

"Hank," who amasses a fortune at the show by exhibiting his wares.

"Joey" still continues to carry on the good work as prefect; always looking for chalk.

### III. Girls.

We have been dragged from our "swot" to write these notes, which will therefore be more brief than usual. It is greatly to be wondered at that a few of us are not reduced to mere skeletons as a result of all the hard work which is always the forerunner of the Junior, and which, so we are told, must be endured.

The annual horror, the Alliance, is over and, contrary to all expectations, the victims still live.

The sports, as usual, proved very successful, and we are proud to claim a member of our form, Elsie Grogan, as senior champion. Our form champion was Bessie Robertson.

We still continue our basketball activities, and we are looking forward to meeting the Perth players, who we hope will visit us after the exams.

According to the various members of the staff, we have 25 hours per day spare time, and they give us small amounts of work to do in our "spare time."

Throughout the year we have comforted ourselves with the prospect of a fortnight's rest after Junior, but our fond hopes have been shattered by the recent

suggestion of a bazaar at the end of the year. But the powers have been lenient in giving us the Christmas Tree and the Flower Stall.

We comfort ourselves that at least a small part of our Junior, the Oral French is over. But—speaking of Junior—we must return to our work whence we have dragged ourselves for these few moments.

Wishing all our fellow-victims success in the forthcoming exams, we are,

IIIX.

IIIG.

Poor Reader,

We pity you. You wade through fathoms of very countrified literary material. We wish to relieve your strained and enfeebled intellect, so we will not bore you with too long a tale of our many woes.

We are about to cross our Rubicon. In about one hundred and forty-five hours we will commence upon this dangerous and dreadful task. By the time this becomes common property we will be either "home and dried" or "reported missing."

We have had good news. Instead of the usual broiling of the drill squad, we will have cool drinks. The master wonders if they are compulsory, but we wonder if the girls are not trying out a new poison of their own invention.

The editor demands more; he is short of material, so more we must write. We have been finally convinced that we know nothing, but we are all determined to pass the Junior on it. The staff have gone into the used car business *en bloc*, and they are very handy in relieving the local dealers of any surplus stocks. The master, who still prefers the natural mode of propulsion, is regarded as being a little bit light-headed.

It is usual to finish this manner of epistle with good wishes to Junior and Leaving candidates, but we collect all of them in some vain hope that they may serape us through the exam.

We are, we hope,

the Peaceful IIIG.

## IV. GIRLS.

The most industrious form in the School—that's us, by now quite used to being distinguished members of the Upper School. Golden opinions from everybody, especially our Maths master, are our happy lot. When we are fifth-years and running the school, B. H. S. will reach a perfection hitherto unknown.

Our already meagre ranks decreased still further when, much to the sorrow of a lanky member of our form, Miss Lily Pearson left last term. We understand she is now "earning a crust," to use her own expression, in a Perth insurance office.

Certain of our members have been preparing for future life, having become quite domesticated at the recent show, where the feminine portion, wearing school costume and fixed smiles, served afternoon tea to an unappreciative crowd, the male portion making themselves generally useless about the grounds.

The Leaving and Junior candidates have our best wishes in their coming exams, in which we hope they will carry everything before them as we intend to do when our turn comes.

## IV. BOYS.

Owing to the over-abundance of contributions to the last edition of the "Kingia" the form-notes of our highly-esteemed Form were unfortunately omitted, but as we have been promised a little space in this edition we must strive to make the best possible use of the opportunity.

Having survived the horrors of the Junior we are left with a class sadly diminished in numbers, but our resolution "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" still holds good. We have received one addition to our number, viz., Howie from Collie, but the male sex is still a very small minority. Because of the great abundance of girls all our attemp's at work have been utterly futile,

but we are still hopeful despite the proximity of the examinations.

Several of our members, including such noteworthy personages as "Merv" and "Frizzle" have done their best to uphold the reputation of our glorious form, and have succeeded in thoroughly annoying both the English and Maths masters. We were well represented in the Sports, having the Junior Champion amongst our number, but we had no such luck in the Show Day events. The stewards, however, thoroughly enjoyed (?) the day, some of them being rewarded for their services with cakes and other eatables.

These, however, were subsequently stolen by members of the Fifth Form (Confound 'em.)

In conclusion it is only necessary to state that "Frizzle," having lost his ancient ally in Dyer, must now fight his own battles, and is consequently often disabled. He still prospers as a sheik, however, and lately he looks particularly hopeful.

Wishing the 3rd and 5th Forms good luck in their coming ordeals we now close our epistle, but we hope to come back next year with renewed vigour. Still hoping for the best for our own exams,

We remain,

The Wandering Fours.

## FACTION NOTES.

## Blue Faction—(Boys.)

Blues have been very consistent during the past two years, and it is extremely unfortunate that we have not been able to annex any pennants. We have been runners-up for both the cricket and football pennants, the last two seasons, but we have had the misfortune of being beaten in the deciding matches. We now take the opportunity of congratulating Golds on their meritorious victory, which gave them the football pennant. Although we were beaten by only three points, we hope that the

result will be reversed in the forthcoming season. We contributed a fair number of players to the School Eighteen and in every match our representatives upheld their faction.

At cricket the faction has not yet revealed its true form, having won only one match out of three, that being against Kingia. Red beat us by one run and the score book was lost when we met Golds. We are not so well off for representatives in the First Eleven as we were in the First Eighteen, but we hope to improve as the season progresses. We wish to congratulate G. Richards on again obtaining the dual position of Captain of the School Eleven and Eighteen.

At Tennis the faction is decidedly weak, chiefly owing to the fact that the players chosen fail to put in an appearance when they are needed. The workers now take the opportunity of appealing to the "loafers" to do their bit and assist the faction in maintaining the high standard set by the leaders in the past. We were also runners-up at the annual sports meeting and managed to annex 68½ points, and furthermore had the honour of possessing the School Champion along with the runner-up for the Junior Championship.

Having given all the factions doings during the past season we will conclude by wishing the University Exam candidates the best of luck and every success.

#### BLUE FACTION (GIRLS).

The second term has not proved such a failure in sport as might have been expected, when we consider our first term record. At hockey, despite the fact that we beat Gold during the term by a good margin, we were beaten by them in the semi-finals. Gold is, however, the better team, and deserved to win. Netball was a little better, for here we succeeded in reaching the finals. Our opponents, however, were Kingia, who have not lost a match this season, so we were not disappointed when we were beaten. Baseball now stands as our last hope of gain-

ing a pennant. We are in the final with Golds, against whom we have had one victory, one draw, and one defeat. Our chances, therefore, are fairly good.

At the Sports Meeting Blue did well, Elsie Grogan being Senior Champion, and the faction running second to Kingia, in the total points.

Now that the tennis season approaches, Blue looks forward to a fairly successful career, for we are the second strongest team in this branch. Play up, Blues!

#### RED FACTION (BOYS).

Although we have not been very successful on the football field we are still hoping for better times next year. Much credit is due to Golds, who won the pennant. Congratulations!

The soccer team experienced hard luck in not winning the pennant from Golds. The team of Golds representatives won by a narrow margin of 4 points.

So far, in cricket we have won one match out of three, beating Blues by one run. Golds have won all three matches, while Blue and Kingia have each won one.

The most successful branch of sport for us is tennis. So far, we have won all three matches. This is chiefly owing to C. Hawter, who plays well as first man. The other members of the team are steadily improving.

In the sports we did not disgrace ourselves. We were third on the list with 42½ points. This was mainly due to the brilliant showing of K. Mann, who annexed the junior championship, and E. Sanders, who was runner-up in the senior championship.

We will now close our notes, wishing the Mag. and the Leaving and Junior candidate every success.

#### RED FACTION (GIRLS).

This term Reds have not been very successful at sport. At the recent sports meeting our representatives gained few points; but we hope for better things at the next meeting.

Although we tried hard, our hockey matches did not prove successful either. In 1923 we proved ourselves to be like a stone wall, and it is our ultimate ambition to regain this position.

At basketball our team was more successful. We won three matches from Gold and two from Blue. Although the Kingia team was clearly too strong for us, we were next to Kingia for the season.

As regards baseball, we succeeded in winning one match from Kingia, the other matches, much to our sorrow, proving fatal to our aspirations. Next year it is our aim to do better and surprise the other factions with the list of wonderful successes we will have achieved.

#### KINGIA FACTION (GIRLS).

In all branches of sport so far this year Kingia faction has lived up to its past reputation. Especially in basketball have we distinguished ourselves, the team having won every faction match, and by defeating Blues in the final, secured the pennant.

At hockey, though not quite as successful as last year, we have managed to win the semi-final against Red, and thus we find ourselves opposed by Gold faction in the final. Having once been beaten by Gold and once drawing with them, we are at present somewhat doubtful of the final result, but hope that we will come out victorious.

In baseball we have lost two matches to Red and Gold. Although Kingia defeated Red in the semi-final we came to grief in the final against Blue. However, we hope to be more successful next year in this particular sport.

At the annual sports meeting Kingia secured first place with 41 points. The enthusiasm of the younger members of our faction augurs well for the future, for Kingia was well represented in all events.

This tennis season we hope to meet with greater success than was ours last year. We look to our faction four to

develop sparks of genius which will carry us through the season with some measure of success.

At present Kingia girls are leading with 221 points, and will probably hold the cup for 1928.

#### KINGIA FACTION (BOYS).

We of the Kingia faction are justified in saying that we have "played the game" and are a faction to be reckoned with although we were not entirely successful during the football season. In cricket this season we have shaped well, and hold the second position on the list.

We are grateful to all the Kingias who participated in the sports and gained points for the faction. Unhappily, we did not gain many, but we will try again and succeed.

At present we are leading (with Golds) in the tennis, and have high hopes of retaining this position throughout the season because we now have a particularly strong four representing us in faction matches.

In conclusion we wish the other factions the best of luck, but regret that they have little chance of being our match in the forthcoming cricket and football seasons.

#### GOLD FACTION (GIRLS).

Although the Kingia faction has gained the highest number of points for the year's sports, Gold faction did not disgrace itself. This year we are second, with a short (?) space between ourselves and the leading faction.

We have been fairly successful in hockey, suffering few crushing defeats. In baseball, too, our efforts have not been in vain, as we have had several victories. Basketball has not been very brilliant, but is in no way due to the lack of energy and enthusiasm on the part of the members of the faction.

We are proud to have as members of our faction, two members of the first

year—Misses Lorna Boucaut and Edna Young, who were respectively junior champion and runner-up on sports day.

With the arrival of tennis our prospects will be much brighter, and we have hopes of gaining the highest number of points for the season.

It is up to every girl in the faction to do her best in any branch of sport in which she may take part.

In conclusion, we wish everyone a merry Christmas and a bright New Year, and the Mag. the success it deserves.

### GOLD FACTION (BOYS).

This year has been the most successful in the history of the faction. We won the 1927-8 cricket pennant and tennis cup. At tennis our four was never defeated, and so far this season the position remains the same. During the football season we had the misfortune to be defeated by Blue. The team displayed the best combination that has been seen in the school, and it was this good team work that ensured such success.

Perhaps our greatest achievement was on sports day. Owing chiefly to the efforts of Gibson, Lake, Lloyd and Davis, Gold was champion faction by seven points. Nearly every member of the faction entered for one or more events, and it was gratifying to see the result at the end of the day.

At cricket this season we remain undefeated. Only once has our score been below the century mark, and on that occasion it was 95. Kingia is the only faction to be feared, for when we last met them, in response to our 130 they compiled 93.

The year, therefore, has been one of unqualified success, and it is to the credit of every member of the faction teams that he has helped to make it so by his special efforts. Let us hope that next year our position will remain unaltered. We also hope that all those candidates for the forthcoming examinations will have the same measure of success as has crowned our efforts this year.

### Faction Competition.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Gold .. .. .	498½	190	688½
Red .. .. .	221½	80	301½
Kingia .. .. .	182½	221	403½
Blue .. .. .	286½	159	445½

### Faction Football.

By winning 11 matches, out 12 played, Gold secured the Minor Premiership for the season.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.	For.	Agst.
Gold ... .. .	12	11	1	132	964	330
Blue ... .. .	12	8	4	96	603	598
Kingia ... .. .	12	4	8	48	419	552
Red ... .. .	12	1	11	12	260	772

*Semi Finals.*—Gold defeated Red 9 goals 17 points to 5 goals 2 points. Blue defeated Kingia 7 goals 12 points to 6 goals 3 points.

*Final.*—Gold defeated Blue and gained the title of Premiers for 1928.

## STATE SECONDARY SCHOOLS SPORTS MEETING.

### Schools Competing.

Eastern Goldfields High School.  
Albany High School.  
Northam High School.  
Bunbury High School.

### FOOTBALL.

Bunbury defeated Albany, 18 goals 29 points to nil.

Eastern Goldfields defeated Northam, 9 goals 7 points to 5 goals 12 points.

Bunbury defeated Northam, 15 goals 10 points to 2 goals 4 points.

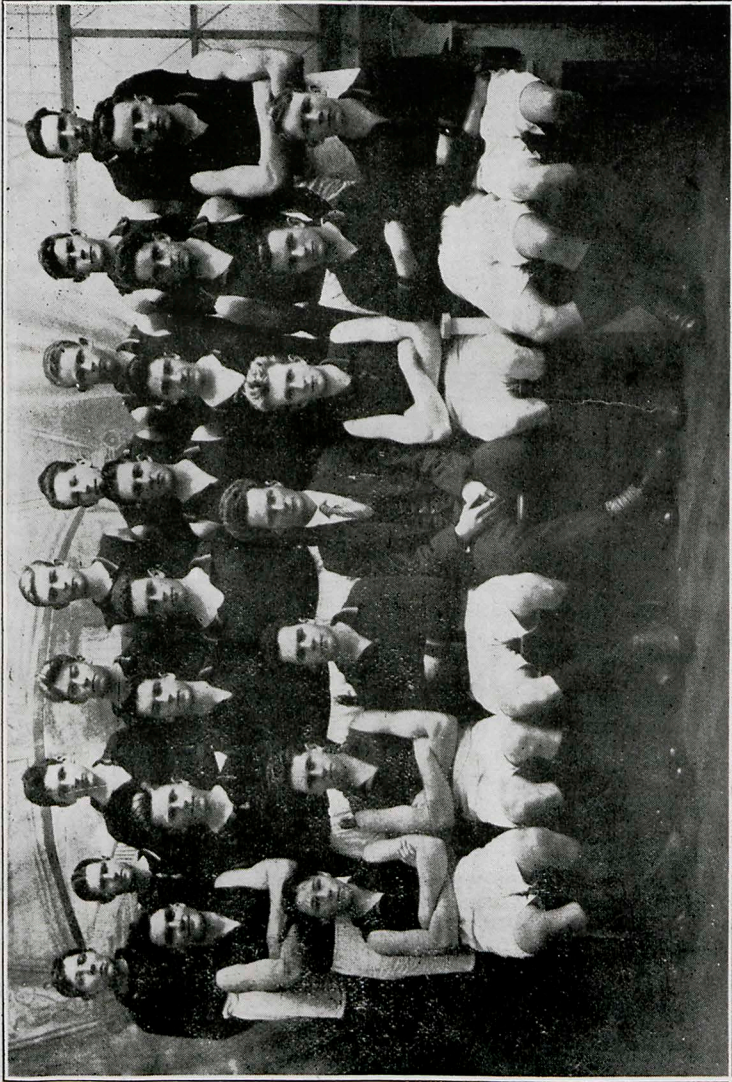
Eastern Goldfields defeated Albany, 16 goals 11 points to 5 goals 4 points.

Bunbury defeated Eastern Goldfields, 22 goals 20 points to 2 points.

Northam defeated Albany, 10 goals 10 points to 4 goals 9 points.

School.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.	
				For.	Agst.
Bunbury ... .. .	3	3	...	389	18
E.G.H.S. ... .. .	3	2	1	170	228
Northam ... .. .	3	1	2	128	194
Albany ... .. .	3	...	3	67	314

FOOTBALL EIGHTEEN—1928.



*Back row:* H. Giese, W. Kennedy, J. Dyer, P. Chant, A. Henderson, D. McAtee, T. Canby, E. Crute, F. Jones.

*Middle row:* R. Gibson, K. Mann, H. Hicks, P. Bouteant, G. Davis, S. Mudford, B. Coleman, G. Farquharson.

*Front row:* N. Little, S. Smith, G. Richards (Captain), Mr. Jenkin (Sportsmaster), E. Sanders, W. Lake, J. Regan.

## HOCKEY.

Bunbury drew with Northam, 3 all.  
 Albany defeated Goldfields, 10 to nil.  
 Bunbury defeated Albany, 5 to 1.  
 Northam defeated Goldfields, 3 to nil.  
 Bunbury defeated Goldfields, 9 to 2.  
 Albany defeated Northam, 5 to 2.

School.	Played	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	For.	Goals. Agst.
Bunbury	...	3	2	1	...	17 6
Albany	...	3	2	...	1	16 7
Northam	...	3	1	1	1	8 8
E.G.H.S.	...	3	...	...	3	2 22

## ATHLETICS.

220 yards Championship:—Thorpe, A.H.S., 1; Simpson, E.G.H.S., 2; Brown, N.H.S., 3. Time 26  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs

Throwing Cricket Ball:—Richards, B.H.S., 1; Gibson, B.H.S., 2; Thomas, N.H.S., 3. Distance 103 yards 1ft. 10ins.

880 yards Championship:—Sanders, B.H.S., 1; Gibson, B.H.S., 2; Simpson, E.G.H.S., 3. Time 2min. 23  $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

High Jump:—Lawn, E.G.H.S., 1; Coleman, B.H.S., 2; Thomas and Bishop, N.H.S., 3. Height 5ft. 1  $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

440 yards Championship:—Richards, B.H.S., 1; Simpson, E.G.H.S., 2; Farquharson, B.H.S., 3. Time 59  $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

Long Jump:—Lawn, E.G.H.S., 1; Coleman, B.H.S., 2; Sharpe, E.G.H.S., 3. Distance 17ft. 10ins.

100 yards Championship:—Richards, B.H.S., 1; Thorpe, A.H.S., 2; Sharpe, E.G.H.S., 3. Time 11  $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

One Mile Championship:—Gibson, B.H.S., 1; Sanders, B.H.S., 2; Sharpe, E.G.H.S., 3. Time 5min. 39secs.

## Athletics Table.

Bunbury	..	..	26 points.
E.G.H.S.	..	..	14 points.
Albany	..	..	5 points.
Northam	..	..	3 points.

Points were allotted as follows:—

Football, 20 points for a win, 10 points for a draw.

Hockey, 20 points for a win, 10 points for a draw.

Athletics, 3, 2 and 1 points for each event.

Bunbury	..	..	..	136
E.G.H.S.	..	..	..	54
Northam	..	..	..	53
Albany	..	..	..	45

## School Cricket.

One match has been played against Banks and Law in which the school was defeated by a narrow margin.

## Faction Cricket.

The first Round has been played.

1st Elevens.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Gold	3	3	0	24
Blue	3	1	2	8
Kingia	3	1	2	8
Red	3	1	2	8

## 2nd Elevens.

Gold	2	2	0	16
Red	2	2	0	16
Blue	2	0	0	0
Kingia	2	0	0	0

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 BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL.

## ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING.

## SEVERAL RECORDS BROKEN.

In spite of the unfavourable conditions the programme was concluded to time and several of the competitors rose to the occasion and shattered existing records. Richards put up a fine performance in the senior cricket ball throw, and broke his record of last year. Another fine performance was that of Sanders in the half-mile championship, as he reduced his previous time by 1  $\frac{4}{5}$  seconds. Mann equalled the record made five years ago in the 100 yards Junior Championship. The high jump was perhaps the most exciting event of the afternoon, and incidentally it decided the faction championship in favour of the Golds whose representatives took first, second and third



and collected 9 points. In 1923 W. McEvoy cleared the bar at 5 ft. 2¼ in. but from the way Coleman and Davis jumped early in the competition it was apparent that there was every possibility of this being exceeded. Coleman won the event at 5 ft. 2 in. and then went for the record. The bar was placed at 5ft. 3in. and he cleared it in good style, but failed to improve on this height. Another record went by the board in the faction relay race. The school team won the relay against the ex-Students but it was not the walk over that has been witnessed in previous years, the school only winning by a yard. In events decided prior to Wednesday Coleman broke the long jump record by 7 inches. On Wednesday the juniors were highly elated at the result of the mile handicap, first year boys filling the positions. White, off the 200 yards mark, ran a splendid race and with coaching should make a good distance performer.

Long Jump, Senior.

(Previous record, A. Roberts, 1926, 18ft. 4in.)

B. Coleman .. .. .	1
W. Lake .. .. .	2
E. Saunders .. .. .	1
G. Richards .. .. .	4

Distance, 18ft. 11in.

Long Jump, Junior.

(Record R. McLeod, 1927, 17ft. 7in.)

Canby .. .. .	1
Mann .. .. .	2
North .. .. .	*
Crute .. .. .	*

\*Dead heat for third.

Distance, 16ft. 6in.

One Mile Championship.

(Record, A. Robinson, 1926, 5 min. 3 3/5 secs.)

R. Gibson .. .. .	1
E. Sanders .. .. .	2
G. Richards .. .. .	3
F. Jones .. .. .	4

Time, 5 min. 9 secs.

One Mile Junior Championship.

(Previous record, L. Hawter, 1923, 5 min 30 4/5 secs.)

P. Lloyd .. .. .	1
Mann .. .. .	2
Hornibrook .. .. .	3
G. Griffiths .. .. .	4

Time, 5 min. 32 secs.

Cricket Ball Throw, Junior.

(Record, G Richards, 1925, 90 yards, 1 foot)

Tucker .. .. .	1
Dalby .. .. .	2
Lloyd .. .. .	3
L Teede .. .. .	4

Distance, 86 yards 1 foot

880 yards Open Handicap

Hawter (100 yards) .. .	1
Woodcock (140 yards) .. .	2
Allen (15 yards) .. .	3

Time, 2 min. 7 4/5 secs.

100 yards Handicap, 2nd Year.

First heat: Giese 1, Dowling 2. Second heat: Ingleton 1, Fisher 2. Final: Ingleton 1, Dowling 2, Fisher 3.

880 Yards Junior Championship.

(Record, R. Gibson, 1927, 2 min. 23 3/5 secs.)

Lloyd .. .. .	1
G. Griffiths .. .. .	2
Canby .. .. .	3
Crute .. .. .	4

Time, 2 min. 25 1/5 secs.

220 Yards Open Handicap.

First heat: Carlisle 1, Lake 2. Second heat: Farquharson 1, V. Wright 2. Third heat: Dalby 1, Jones 2. Final: Carlisle 1, Farquharson 2, V. Wright 3.

Time, 26 1/5 secs.

Siamese Race.

First heat: Griffiths and Weise 1, Johnston and Teede 2, Jones and Smith 3. Second heat: Averill and Palmer 1, Wright and Taggart 2, Warburton and White 2. Final: Jones and Smith 1, Griffiths and Ware 2.

## 120 Yards Hurdles, Juniors.

(Record, R. McLeod, 1926, 18 1/5 secs.)

First heat Taylor 1, Giese 2. Second heat: Verschuer 1, Hancock 2. Third heat: Teede 1, Regan 2. Final:

Teede	..	..	..	1
Verschuer	..	..	..	2
Hancock	..	..	..	3
Regan	..	..	..	4

Time, 19 1/5 secs.

## 100 Yards Handicap, 1st Year.

First heat: Dalby 1, V. Wright 2, Second heat: Stone 1, Atherton 2. Third heat: Chidgzey 1, Hulme 2. Fourth heat: White 1, Cantwell 2. Final:

Chidgzey	..	..	..	1
Dalby	..	..	..	2
Stone	..	..	..	3

Time: 12 secs.

## 120 Yards Senior Hurdles.

(Record: W. McEvoy 1923 and T. Moss 1927, 17 4/5 secs.)

Sanders	..	..	..	1
Lake	..	..	..	2
Coleman	..	..	..	3
Richards	..	..	..	4

Time, 18 1/5 secs.

## High Jump Juniors.

(Record, B. Coleman, 1927, 4ft. 11 1/2 ins.)

Shercliff	}	..	..	..	1
Crute	}				
Hicks	}	..	..	..	3
North	}				

Dead heat. Height 4 ft. 10 1/2 in.

## Half Mile Championship.

(Previous record E. Sanders 1927, 2 min. 18 1/5 secs.)

Sanders	..	..	..	1
Richards	..	..	..	2
Jones	..	..	..	3
Allen	..	..	..	4

Time, 2 min. 16 2/5 secs.

## 100 Yards Junior Championship.

(Record: N. Cobley, 1923, 11 2/5 secs.)

First Heat: Mann 1, Crute 2. Second heat: Canby 1, Hancock 2. Third

heat: Ingleton 1, Dalby 2. Fourth heat: Tucker 1, Smith 2. Final:

Mann	..	..	..	1
Crute	..	..	..	2
Tucker	..	..	..	3
Ingleton	..	..	..	4

Time, 11 2/5 secs.

## Egg and Spoon Race.

First heat: Roberts 1, S. White 2. Second heat: Stone 1, Gordon 2. Final: Gordon.

## 100 Yards Handicap, 3rd Year.

Farquharson	..	..	..	1
Henderson	..	..	..	2
Jones	..	..	..	3

## Sack Race, 75 yards.

First heat: Rowe 1, Weise 2, Prosser 3. Second heat: Armstrong 1, V. Wright 2, North 3. Final: Weise 1, Rowe 2, Armstrong 3.

## 100 Yards Open Handicap.

(Record: W. McEvoy 1923, 10 2/5 secs.)

First heat: Farquharson 1, Mann 2. Second heat: Ingleton 1, Shercliff 2. Third heat: Warburton 1, Stafford 2. Fourth heat: Lake 1, Carlisle 2. Final:

Farquharson	..	..	..	1
Ingleton	..	..	..	2
Lake	..	..	..	3

Time, 11 2/5 secs.

## 220 Yards Championship.

(Record: W. McEvoy, 1923, 24 4/5 secs.)

Richards	..	..	..	1
Farquharson	..	..	..	2
Davis	..	..	..	3
Lake	..	..	..	4

Time, 25 3/5 secs.

## 440 Yards Junior Championship.

(Record: R. Hill, 1923, 60 1/5 secs.)

Mann	..	..	..	1
Crute	..	..	..	2
Lloyd	..	..	..	3
Canby	..	..	..	4

Time, 61 1/5 secs.

## Cricket Ball Throw, Senior.

(Previous record: G. Richards 1927,  
99 yards.)

Richards	..	..	..	1
Davis	..	..	..	2
Gibson	..	..	..	3
Lake	..	..	..	4

Distance, 104 yards 2 ft.

## 440 Yards Open Handicap.

Farquharson	..	..	..	1
G. Griffiths	..	..	..	2
Sanders	..	..	..	3
Johnston	..	..	..	4

Time, 60 secs.

## High Jump.

(Previous record W. McEvoy, 1923, 5ft.  
2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.)

Coleman	..	..	..	1
Davies	..	..	..	2
Gibson	..	..	..	3
Hicks	..	..	..	4

Height, 5ft. 3in.

## 440 Yards Championship.

(Record: W. McEvoy 1923, 54  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.)

Richards	..	..	..	1
Sanders	..	..	..	2
Davies	..	..	..	3
Farquharson	..	..	..	4

Time, 57  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.

## One Mile Handicap.

White (200 yds.)	..	..	..	1
North (109yds.)	..	..	..	2
Stone (200 yds.)	..	..	..	3

## 220 Yards Junior Championship.

(Record: A. Williamson 1923, 26  $\frac{2}{5}$   
secs.)

Mann	..	..	..	1
Tucker	..	..	..	2
Crute	..	..	..	3
Canby	..	..	..	4

Time, 26  $\frac{3}{5}$  secs.

## 100 Yards School Championship.

(Record: W. McEvoy, 1923, 10  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.)

Richards	..	..	..	1
Davis	..	..	..	2
Farquharson	..	..	..	3
Lake	..	..	..	4

Time, 11  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

## Faction Relay Races, 880 yards.

(Previous record: 1 min. 50  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.)Gold: Lake, Gibson, Davies and Cole-  
man 1.Blue: Richards, Farquharson, Chant  
and Canby 2.Red: Sanders, Mann, Verschuer and  
Allen 3.Time, 1 min. 49  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

## 2nd Teams.

Gold: Shercliff, Little, Henderson and  
Lloyd. 1Blue: Jones, Crute, North and G.  
Griffiths 2.Kingia: Willey, Larkin, Giese and  
Boucher 3.Time, 1 min. 56  $\frac{1}{5}$  secs.

## 100 Yards Old Boys' Handicap.

Dyer	..	..	..	1
Ross	..	..	..	2
Roberts	..	..	..	3

Time, 11 secs.

## 440 Yards Old Boys' Handicap.

Denny	..	..	..	1
Ross	..	..	..	2
Monkhouse	..	..	..	3

Time, 55  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

## Relay Race.

School v. Ex-Students.

Won by the school by a yard.

School: Chant, Gibson, Davis and  
Richards.Ex-Students: Hawter, Hill, Moss and  
A. Roberts.

## Faction Championship.

Gold Faction, 75½ points.

Blue Faction, 68½ points.

Red Faction, 42½ points.

Kingia Faction, 14½ points.

## Senior Champion.

Richards, 23½ points 1; Sanders, 15½ points 2.

## Junior Champion.

Mann 18 points 1; Crute 14 points 2; Lloyd 12 points 3.

## TENNIS NOTES.

Committee—H. Eastman, W. Kennedy (Gold); M. Davis, C. Hawter (Red); G. Richards, Ozanne (Blue); A. Bee, L. Willey (Kingia).

The two hard courts of the Bunbury Tennis Club have been leased to the school for another season. School players will now have the full right to use these courts at all times until the closing of the club's grass courts. Two new nets have been supplied and repairs and extensions to the fencing effected.

Anything arising in the nature of disrepair must be immediately reported to a committee member or to the master in charge. Players are advised to make a special note of this.

Faction matches for the Guy Cup commenced on Tuesday, 30th October. The first round has been completed, with the following results:—

	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Points
Gold ..	2	1	-	10
Red ..	2	-	1	8
Kingia ..	1	1	1	5
Blue ..	-	-	3	0

The outstanding event this term will be the tour of the school Four to Perth to compete in an inter-school tournament, if arrangements for such can be successfully finalised. The team will consist of H. Eastman (capt.), W. Kennedy, M. and G. Davis, and two emergencies.

Our thanks are due to R. Coleman for the making of a neat bumping board. We can now expect some keen rivalry for the premier places.

## GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES.

Winter sports are now practically a thing of the past and tennis and swimming will be popular for some months. But owing to various unfortunate circumstances the baseball and hockey finals have not yet been played, and therefore the colour of those pennants is uncertain. Faction points are also incomplete, but it is safe to say that Kingia girls will again have the satisfaction of seeing their name engraved on the cup, as they have a sufficient lead to make their position safe. The runners-up, Gold Faction, have caused the winners some uneasiness at various times during the year.

The hockey matches have been keenly contested and the Gold and Kingia teams, which have to fight out the final, are equal in points for the season.

This year two faction baseball matches have been played each Thursday as well as basketball and hockey, in order to employ more girls. The final of the first teams' competition (which carried the pennant) resulted in a victory for Blue over Kingia, but the winners have been challenged by the minor premiers, Gold, whom they beat only by the narrow margin of one run in the semi-final. The final of the junior teams' competition has yet to be played between Gold and Kingia, but Blue, as minor premiers, have the right of challenge.

The basketball contest resulted in a decisive win for Kingia, the team not having suffered a defeat throughout the season.

Basketball players have had a great opportunity this year, as an association was formed in Bunbury and the school entered two teams—an "A" team chosen from First and Second Year, and a "B" team representing Third Year—which have each played a match nearly every week since June. At the end of the

HOCKEY ELEVEN—1928.



Back row: B. Lockhart, U. Sherlock, E. Sturm, E. Grogan.  
 Middle row: D. Reading, N. Stone, L. Kruger, F. Keirle, E. Warner, J. White.  
 Front row: G. White, W. Delaney (Captain), Miss Burgess (Sportsmistress), E. Harris,  
 E. Lockhart.

second round, the school teams hold the first two positions, but as the semi-finals and final have still to be played, the destination of the trophy, presented by the Patron, Mrs. F. W. Roberts, is still in doubt.

The hockey eleven has also had a busy season. For several months, two matches weekly were played against the ex-students, and several against the Bunbury Hockey Club, most of which were won by the school. At the end of the second term we had a visit from a Busseton team, which was defeated. Then followed the visit to Perth and three splendid matches, when the team defeated Albany High School and Eastern Goldfields High School and drew with Northam High School. On the first show holiday a return visit was paid to Busseton, when we suffered defeat after a hard match, the scores being 7-5. On the whole, the team has had a most successful record, and as most of its members are leaving, there will be a great chance next year for the younger players to qualify and uphold the reputation won this year.

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The girls were very fortunate in having a delightful afternoon for their annual athletics meeting, which proved very enjoyable. Elsie Grogan is to be congratulated on gaining the title of senior champion with a good margin of points. In the junior events the competition was much keener, and Lorna Boucaut deserved her victory, which she gained by one point only from Edna Young, with other competitors very close behind.

Faction matches have been keenly contested, but it seems that an occasional reminder is needed of the fact that the game itself is the chief thing, and that therefore practice games can be just as interesting as faction matches. It is in those games that girls have an opportunity to learn and practise the branch of sport in which they particularly wish to become proficient.

### BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL.

#### RESULTS OF GIRLS' ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING, 1928.

##### *Championship Events.*

100 yds. Senior Championship—E. Grogan 1, W. Delaney 2, J. White 3. Time 13sec.

100 yds. Junior Championship—E. Young 1, D. Nelson 2, L. Farquharson 3. Time 13 1/5sec.

First Year Championship—E. Young 1, L. Boucaut 2, L. Farquharson 3. Time 12 3/5sec.

Second Year Championship—D. Reading 1, M. Plackett 2, V. Hall 3. Time 14 1/5sec.

Third Year Championship—B. Robertson 1, E. Grogan 2, J. Hooper 3. Time 13 2/5sec.

Fourth Year Championship—J. White 1, E. Lockhart 2, K. Lewis 3. Time 13 2/5sec.

Fifth Year Championship—W. Delaney 1, L. Kruger 2, U. Sherlock 3. Time 13 1/10sec.

Throwing the Tennis Ball, Senior—E. Grogan 1, N. Stone 2, J. Goland 3. Distance 67yds. 2in.

Throwing the Tennis Ball, Junior—M. Plackett 1, D. Nelson 2, D. Reading 3. Distance 63yds.

Hitting the Tennis Ball, Senior—E. Warner 1, M. Rigg 2, E. Grogan 3. Distance 76yds. 5in.

Hitting the Tennis Ball, Junior—L. Boucaut 1, M. Owen 2, M. Nielsen 3. Distance 71yds. 9in.

Hitting the Hockey Ball, Senior—U. Sherlock 1, F. Keirle 2, E. Warner 3. Distance 64yds.

Hitting the Hockey Ball, Junior—H. Kell 1, D. Reading 2, M. Mahlberg 3. Distance 65yds. 2ft.

Hop, Step and Jump, Junior—L. Boucaut 1, D. Nelson 2, E. Young 3. Distance 31ft. 2in.

Shooting the Basket Ball, Senior—E. Grogan 1, M. Rigg 2, E. Warner 3.

**Shooting the Basket Ball, Junior**—J. Clarke 1, Y. Jones 2, M. Strachan 3.

**Faction Relay Race, First Teams**—Blue 1, Red 2, Kingia 3.

**Faction Relay Race, Second Teams**—Kingia 1, Gold 2, Blue 3.

*Handicap Events.*

100 yds. Senior Handicap—K. Lewis 1, J. White 2, N. Stone 3.

100 yds. Junior Handicap—D. Nelson 1, D. Reading 2, E. Young 3.

First Year Handicap—P. Trigwell 1, K. Pearce 2, B. Stubbs 3.

Second Year Handicap—D. Reading 1, M. Shaw 2, R. Knight 3.

Third Year Handicap—E. Grogan 1, M. McCoy 2, J. Sherlock 3.

Fourth Year Handicap—J. White 1, E. Lockhart 2, K. Lewis 3.

Fifth Year Handicap—W. Delaney 1, L. Kruger 2, U. Sherlock 3.

*Novelty Events.*

Egg and Spoon Race—N. Young 1.

Thread the Needle Race—W. Delaney—U. Sherlock.

Siamese Race—L. Vaughan—E. Warner.

Crocodile Race—Fifth Year 1.

*Faction Points.*

Kingia 41, Blue 35, Gold 27, Red 15.

*Champion Athletes.*

Senior—E. Grogan 12, E. Warner 5, J. White 4½, W. Delaney 4½, U. Sherlock 4.

Junior—L. Boucaut 8, E. Young 7, D. Nelson 6, D. Reading 6.

**WIRELESS WHISPERS.**

The Junior boy champ. is also qualifying for Junior boy sheik.

Chalk is greatly appreciated by the fourth form boys.

The corridor floor begins to crack at 10.35 each day.

At least one Fourth former does not object to the youth of the first years.

The atmosphere at the back of E is very warm even on a cold day.

The Maths master is not at all superstitious as regards his recent purchase of his colourful "Liz."

"Corridor Chatter" has lately turned to "Corridor Clatter."

A certain Fourth former's hair was a "thing of beauty" on Sport's Day.

Pocket-money has sadly diminished since the introduction of Boston cream.

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

Lessons in cradle snatching—by one with great experience. Methods equally successful with more mature subjects.

Apply D.P., fourth-year, out of school hours—especially Nov. 5.

Lessons in sleuthing—learn how to keep in the know.

Apply Howie, fourth year.

**APPLIED QUOTATIONS.**

"A flock of sheep that leisurely pass by One after one."—Wordsworth.  
(IIC (so they say).)

"Away, away from men and towns To the wild woods and downs."  
—Shelley.

(And so say all of us.)

"He spake of plants that hourly change Their blossoms, through a boundless range Of intermingling hues."—Wordsworth.  
(First Master.)

- "A weary lot is thine, fair maid,  
A weary lot is thine."—Scott.  
(Future Prefects.)  
\* \* \*
- "Stay, stay with us—rest, thou art  
weary and worn."—T. Campbell.  
(Parents' entreaties to only son (?)  
when returning to B.H.S.)  
\* \* \*
- "I must go down to the seas again."  
—John Masfield.  
The surfer (A.H.).  
\* \* \*
- "Thunder—smoke—and a spark'  
It is there—it is here—flashed by,  
Whither will the wild thing fly?"  
—Mary E. Coleridge.  
(The First Master's car.)  
\* \* \*
- "I have a garden of my own  
Shining with flowers of every hue."  
—T. Moore.  
(Certain 2nd year maiden.)  
\* \* \*
- "All day long he has been busy,  
Little barrows trundling round  
One especial plot of ground.  
I should think he must be dizzy."  
—Mary E. Coleridge.  
(Robbie.)  
\* \* \*
- "They want no guests: they needs must  
be  
Each other's own best company."  
—Longfellow.  
(Two Second Formers.)  
\* \* \*
- "The white-washed walls, the nicely  
sanded floor."—Goldsmith.  
(Room IIC.)  
\* \* \*
- "Awake, arise, the hour is late."  
—Longfellow.  
(The Monday morning call.)  
\* \* \*
- "Labour with what zeal we will,  
Something still remains undone."  
—Longfellow.  
(Second Former's homework.)  
\* \* \*
- "He never smiled again."—Mrs. Hemans.  
(Receiver of a bad report!)  
\* \* \*
- "I strove with none, for none was worth  
my strife."—W. S. Landor.  
(General attitude of students.)  
\* \* \*
- "I was thy neighbour once, thou rugged  
pale."—Wordsworth.  
(Ex-student.)  
\* \* \*
- "We sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie."  
—Burns.  
(Supposed attitude of masters to  
feminine students.)  
\* \* \*
- "Begin then, sisters of the sacred well."  
—Milton.  
(Biology students dissecting speci-  
mens.)  
\* \* \*
- "Remember me, when I am gone away."  
—C. G. Rossetti.  
(Fifth-year students.)  
\* \* \*
- "If you could see their comely gait,  
An' pretty faces' smiles,  
A-trippin' on so light o'wight."  
—W. Barnes.  
(Upper School drill squad.)  
\* \* \*
- "Does the road wind up-hill all the way?  
Yes, to the very end."  
—C. G. Rossetti.  
(Path to school.)  
\* \* \*
- "You shall teach us your song's new  
numbers,  
And things that we dreamed not before."  
—O'Shaughnessy.  
(Music Master.)  
\* \* \*
- "There is no effort on *my* brow—  
I do not strive, I do not weep."  
—Arnold.  
(Maths. master, explaining problem.)  
\* \* \*
- "And soon that toil shall end,  
Soon shalt thou find a summer home  
and rest."—W. C. Bryant.  
(After the exams.)  
\* \* \*
- "And pressing a troop unable to stoop."  
—Brownie.  
(Boys' drill master.)  
\* \* \*



"Plague take all your pedants say I;  
He who wrote what I hold in my hand,  
Centuries baek was so good as to die,  
Leaving this rubbish to cumber the  
land."—Browning.

(Student talking (of geometry).)

\* \* \*

"Gr-r-r there go, my heart's abhorrence."  
—Browning.

(Prefects.)

\* \* \*

"Crabbed Age and Youth  
Cannot live together."

—Shakespeare.

(Landladies.)

\* \* \*

"Seeking the food he eats  
And pleased with what he gets."

—Shakespeare.

(Rastus, after his locker has been  
raided.)

\* \* \*

"Thus I had thee, as a dream doth flatter.  
In sleep, a king; but waking, no such  
matter."—Shakespeare.

(An algebra problem.)

\* \* \*

"Not a sound disturbs the air,  
There is quiet everywhere."

—Harpur.

(After school.)

\* \* \*

"Oh, the world is wondrous fair."

—Daley.

(Feeling of students on Dec. 13.)

\* \* \*

"Stern daughter of the voice of God."  
—Wordsworth.

(A certain prefect.)

\* \* \*

"Who are these coming to the sacrifice?"  
—Keats.

(Junior and Leaving candidates.)

\* \* \*

"When we kept our watch in cold and  
damp."—Paterson.

(Baseball finals.)

\* \* \*

"One equal temper of heroic hearts."

—Tennyson.

(Students about to enter exam.  
rooms.)

## A "NOW."

Now it is one week before the beginning of the exams., people who have been slacking, suddenly realise the nearness of the ordeal, and frantically unearth long unusual text-books, only to find they can *never* cover such an amount of work in one week.

Now steady, hard-working folk continue the even tenor of their way with self-satisfied smiles on their faces, and inform their less fortunate companions that they have only to revise one chapter of history and nothing will hold any terror for them. Now the shirkers, hearing this, have acute twinges of conscience, and secretly vow to forsake their warm beds at five o'clock every morning, and to worship the god, Work!

Now the fateful day has arrived, and the brainy ones take a last look at a formula as they tell their hearer, much to his horror, that they *know* they will not get above ninety per cent. for algebra. Now those whom circumstance has forced to cram, find that though they have not contracted brain fever through extra work, neither have they added wonderfully to their lamentably small store of knowledge.

Now the examination papers have been distributed, and every face tells a story, horror, blankness, pleasant surprise, and utter despair all being clearly portrayed. Now everyone recovers, more or less, from the shock, and tries to communicate his feelings to his neighbour by means of a series of gesticulations and contortions of the face, calculated to turn the hair of any unsuspecting stranger grey with shock.

Now the scratching of pens and an occasional turning of leaves are the only sounds to be heard. Now the erring ones realise that there are thorns even on the primrose path, and gaze in a wrapt manner at the opposite wall in an endeavour to appear full of knowledge, but the pose is in vain.

Now there are only five minutes of the allotted time left, and one hears exclamations of horror, mingled with gasps of relief, then, a scratching of pens with

renewed vigor, or a thankful folding of paper in a leisurely manner. Now the candidates troop out of the room to discuss the paper, leaving behind them the results of their industry in the shape of convincingly thick manuscripts, or a few sheets of paper whose appearance tells its own story.

Now the exams. have been over for a day, and the results, well or ill, rest with the powers that be, and whether those fateful pages will meet with the approval of the great ones, or be cast scornfully aside, labelled "25%" is a matter of no consideration. Now no one looks at an algebra book, and the popular slogan is, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for the day has come when exams. are no more, and we can once again rejoice."

G. M. D.

### THE TYRANT.

The most discussed topic in the world is, perhaps, the weather. How many times has the subject of the weather been worn threadbare in order to make conversation; how many times has it kept as in a state of agonising suspense for hours on end; in short, how many times has it proved a blessing, and alas! how many times a curse?

Could anyone devise a worse torture than trying to make conversation with anyone as tongue-tied as oneself? Only those, who having been in such a dilemma, know the ghastliness of that sinking feeling one experiences, can realise with what eager hands one grasps at that heaven-sent gift, "the weather."

But we all know how short-lived are the joys of men, for unless there has been a recent earthquake in the neighbourhood (most improbable) or one's companion rises majestically to the occasion (unheard of) and answers one's bright "What beastly weather," with a monologue of wondrous length, the conversation must of necessity lapse into a painful silence, before half-a-minute has passed. During the awful silence which ensues, one has ample time to call down

a multitude of ills on the head of Fate which prompted one to bring that hideous, grinning thing, the weather, in to fill the breach.

It is useless to rail, however, because for centuries past, learned and foolish alike have grasped at the same straw, thinking it a firm support, and for centuries to come, in spite of disillusion and warnings, the same thing will happen, for be it told, *weather will always have the laugh.*

Apart from making or marring conversation, weather seems to take a delight in raising us into transports of joy, only to drop us all the harder into the depths of despair. Just think of waking up on the morning of the Swimming Carnival and seeing one's room filled to overflowing with sunlight. How one's heart sings as one takes one's bathing togs imagining that the Two Hundred Yards' Champ. is already won and that the Neat Dive is merely a matter of one's not coming "flat." But when it begins to pour raining just before the first race, one is not at all surprised for though one feels like saying "things," one has to acknowledge that it is the privilege of the weather, as well as of a woman, to change its mind.

Unlike those who suffer under less-powerful tyrants, we cannot rise up in arms and "scrap" this jeering despot, for it is unconquerable. The one thing that *can* be done, is to learn not to trust it, no matter how fair the promises it makes. Then, perhaps, one day we will be able to bear the yoke with seeming cheerfulness, and thus take away from the weather at least some part of its hitherto absolute victories.

G. M. D.

### OF BELLS.

It seems strange indeed, that, in a school where discipline, regularity, and punctuality, are so well emphasised, the bells should play such strange tricks with their ringers. This business of uneven periods has long been a subject of heated discussion in the various forms.

On Monday morning the intelligent clock in the fifth form room has gone on strike and the hands indicate 2.20 (a.m.!) Now on two conditions only would this unfortunate circumstance make no difference—firstly, if there were only one clock in the school, or if all clocks and watches registered the same time—which last they certainly do *not* do.

Moreover, the boy on the bell happens to be late and one of our other worthy prefects rings the bell at 9.0—by his watch! No doubt his *was* correct yesterday; but a certain master from the next room, hearing the bell ringing too early (by his Big Ben) promptly takes the school clock and puts it back five minutes to make sure that the second bell rings at the right time. So at 9.10 precisely (by the watches belonging to the rest of the school) the second bell rings. At the end of the second period most of the students find their watches still five minutes late and consequently put them on.

At twelve o'clock, all clocks are fixed to the right time again; but the fifth year, who are having Trig. or Algebra, decide that the clock loses five minutes and must be put on.

However, the artful bell boy, consulting his watch at 1.25 finds the clock has *not* lost the expected five minutes and puts it back ten minutes in case it gains too rapidly. At 1.35 the second bell sounds for afternoon school.

From this account it is quite easy to see why the bells go so irregularly and why we hear more than the recorded number, but until the school becomes wealthy enough to buy a "boyproof" watch (12/6 Foy and Gibson's) we "must keep on hopin'!"

L. Dort.

### UTOPIA.

I had worked hard that week. I had worked too hard, and the reaction set in, in the form of weird nightmares and strange delusions.

It was a Friday night, and no sooner did my weary body sink to rest in my nice cosy bed than I was visited with a strange vision.

It seemed to me that I beheld a stately and familiar building slowly rising from the mists of the future. It was our dearly-beloved High School, but how changed it was! Where the sandy and winding track now struggles upwards to the summit of the weary hill, an elegant and well-equipped tram service conducted the students in comfort to the magnificent and picturesque High School.

In my vision I boarded the free tram, which glided smoothly to the school entrance, where I stepped off and seated myself upon a lavishly upholstered arm-chair, while a black servant dusted my shoes. I then entered the electric lift and was whirled aloft to the upper compartments (they had long since done away with the vulgar name "form-room.")

I entered my compartment, and glanced upon the time-table which adorned the front of the room. The first lesson, I noted, was Trig. Reclining lazily upon a gorgeous lounge, I started the automatic adding and calculating machine, which performed four times as much work as the obsolete method of mental calculation, and that with a minimum of trouble to the individual concerned.

Next I entered the Physics Lab., where experiments were conducted on the same lines as the other lessons. The ruling feature of the whole educational system was an abundance of electric and automatic apparatus, and comfortable, if not luxurious surroundings. Altogether it was an ideal school.

Morning tea at 10.30, luncheon at 12.30 and afternoon tea at 3 o'clock were supplied sumptuously and free of cost by the Department. As for masters, *they* were entirely absent. All that was required in that respect was a learned professor to instruct one in the arts of General Knowledge (cross-word puzzles, chess, table-tennis and card-tricks, which were taught mostly by wireless). Thus it was a very happy school.

Gradually, however, the vision faded from my sight and I awoke, cussing my luck for not having lived a few hundred years later.

“H.”

#### THE FEEBLE FOURS.

(*With apologies to Tennyson.*)

“Still a lot, still a lot  
Of work in arrears.”  
That’s what the masters said  
To the Fourth Years.  
“None of you is working, but  
Yourselves you’re deceiving:  
At this rate you certainly  
Won’t pass the Leaving.”

Girls all round them  
Chatted and shirked,  
Perhaps that the reason why  
None of them worked;  
Some of them couldn’t work.  
Some of them could:  
But it made no difference, for  
None of them would.

Girls to the right of them,  
Girls to the left of them.  
Girls behind them,  
Giggled and chattered:  
They didn’t make reply,  
They didn’t reason why.  
They didn’t even try,  
For nothing mattered.  
How could they be repaid  
For the wild mess they made ?  
All the school wondered:  
They didn’t care a jot,  
Dismissed all their swot.  
O how they blundered!

“KENERT.”

#### GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

There’s not a tooth the dentist gives like  
that he takes away,  
When the glow of pearly teeth declines  
in age’s dull decay;  
But ’tis not from age’s mouth alone, these  
precious stones are drawn,

Many a youth in early ’teens his natural  
ivories mourns.

The beauty of the teeth is gone, and ne’er  
shall shine again:

Oh, for the things he cannot eat, the nuts  
he tries in vain!

Though smiles mayn’t flash from lispings  
ups, and mirth he well contains,  
The former midnight hours of rest are  
realised again.

But though in Morpheus’ arms he lies,  
troubled by pain no more,

He often sings this song about his dear  
old friends of yore:

“Oh could I feel as I have felt, or be  
what I have been,

before I sat in a dentist’s chair, and the  
last of you had seen.

As springs in deserts found seem sweet,  
all brackish though they be.

I’d stick as fast to you, my friends, as  
you once stuck to me.”

“That which Remains.”

#### A TALE IN THREE PARTS.

A youth one day, ’tis sad to say,

Declared he would not at home stay

To do his prep—a naughty lad

To thus indulge in frolic bad.

“Now, in the morn,” quoth he before the  
fun,

“I then can say, ‘Please sir, it is half  
done.’”

The morning dawned, full bright and  
clear:

The lad thinks of the dread time near,

When his stern master with deep voice

His work will demand—but rejoice!

He thinks of what he said before the fun.

That he could say, “Please, sir, it is half  
done.”

But oh, alas! the master stern  
Heard his lay with grave unconcern:

And he was told, and other lads,

Because they all had been so bad.

To stay behind as the price of fun.

Until they could say, “Please, sir, it is  
done.”

A.J.

## RIDDLE-ME-REE.

I'm found in a lemon but not tangerine,  
 I'm not found in king but I'm twice found  
 in queen;  
 I'm found in a seamstress but not in a  
 tailor,  
 I'm found in a soldier and also a sailor;  
 I'm found in a schoolboy but not in a  
 teacher.  
 I'm found in a parson but not in a  
 preacher;  
 I'm found in the sun but I'm not in the  
 moon,  
 And my whole means the work that you'll  
 do very soon.  
 Answer: Lessons.

K.C.

## HOMESICK.

Far off the lights are gleaming in a little  
 buhland town,  
 And the summer's dusk is falling on a  
 country bare and brown;  
 Through the smoke the moon is rising in  
 a misty golden haze.  
 And the bush-fire's burning redly on the  
 hills like jewels all ablaze.  
 And I'm longing, longing, longing for  
 this town far from the sea—  
 A small town and a bush town, but a  
 town that's Home to me.

There is something in the stillness that is  
 broken only by  
 The rippling of the river, 'neath the clear,  
 unclouded sky,  
 That makes me feel so homesick for my  
 lovely sunny home,  
 For there my heart doth linger, far away  
 from ocean foam,  
 And I'm longing, longing, longing for  
 this town far from the sea—  
 A small town and a bush town, but a  
 town that's Home to me.

A little bush maid.

AN INTERVIEW WITH A FUTURE  
TEST CAPTAIN.

We found the most famous man in  
 England—or anywhere else—in his room  
 at the hotel, surrounded by much cricket  
 impedimenta. With his characteristic  
 courtesy he waved us to a chair, hasten-  
 ing us with a blow from the bat which  
 he held in his capable hand.

We handed him our card.

"Ah!" he said, after due reflection,  
 "Ah! the 'Daily Wail,' what?"

We nodded our head.

"Well," he inquired, "I suppose you  
 want to know whether we shall win the  
 Tests, eh?"

We inclined our head. A singularly  
 well-informed man. "If you would be  
 so kind," we murmured gratefully.

"In the words of a world famous  
 American," said the Renowned Crick-  
 eter, "I should smile."

"Ah!" we interjected, helpfully.

"I may as well tell you," he went on,  
 "that we shall win in a canter."

"Indeed," we said.

"Yes," he stated, definitely, "we shall  
 win easily. Although mind you, we are  
 rather in the position of King Henry V.  
 at Agincourt. We have, as you may per-  
 haps know, brought only seventeen men  
 with us."

"Still," we put in tentatively, "all the  
 more——"

"As you say," resumed the Renowned  
 Cricketer, "all the more honour and  
 glory for each of us."

We changed the subject.

"How are you going to overcome our  
 batsmen?" we asked.

"Ah!" he replied, "we have an en-  
 tirely new theory. As the bowler de-  
 livers the ball, the whole team will shout  
 "How's that"? This, I imagine, will put  
 the batsman off his stroke."

"Great heavens," we exclaimed, "this  
 is a revolution."

"It is. But I have a few further sur-  
 prises up my sleeve."

"Oh," we said.

"As you of course know," he went on,  
 "fifteen of the team are in the hospital."

"A great pity," we murmured, commiseratingly.

"A great pity, indeed," he said modestly, "but of course, with the remaining player, I shall give a good account of myself. There was some talk of rushing out reserves by special airship, but I said that there was absolutely no need for them."

"Oh, none whatever," we agreed.

"As for the opposing bowlers, I am afraid they are in for a thin time. You see, I have evolved a special method of dealing with them," declared the Renowned Cricketer.

"And that is?" we enquired, our fountain-pen poised.

"I intend to score very quickly off them. They have been used to stonewalling batsmen, and a big hitter like myself will knock the cover off them."

"Yes, indeed," we said.

"I intend," he said, "to score at least ten runs a day."

"But, but—" we ventured, well-nigh speechless.

"Yes," he repeated, firmly, "at least ten runs a day."

"But the Cricketer's Union?" we murmured.

"I have discussed the matter with the Union. They said that such fast scoring was opposed to all the laws of cricket. I admitted that such a step was revolutionary, but I pointed out that such treatment would certainly put the bowlers off their length."

"Perhaps the scorers will strike," we interrupted.

"Foreseeing that difficulty, I have brought my own scorers with me."

We hung our head. This far-sighted man already had the matches as good as won. We prepared to take our departure.

"You may tell the public that I am the ~~best~~ best cricketer in the world—or anywhere else," were his parting words.

We said we would.

With a slashing cover-drive he sent us through the door. Following up nicely, he square-cut us down the stairs, into the street.

Jude.

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