

BUNBURY
HIGH SCHOOL

THE
KINGIA



CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. VII.

No. 1.

JULY, 1929.

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STUDENT OFFICIALS.

Captain of the School—M. Davis.
Senior Girl Prefect—Miss N. Stone.

PREFECTS.

Miss M. Gordon.	S. Mudford.
Miss E. Lockhart.	J. Kane.
Miss M. Rigg.	E. Marshall.
Miss D. Wilson.	N. Seymour.
Miss G. Delaney.	K. Mann.

FACTION CAPTAINS.

Kingia.

Miss Lockart. S. Mudford.

Gold.

Miss Roberts. B. Coleman.

Blue.

Miss Stone. N. Seymour.

Red.

Miss Rigg. K. Mann.

SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editors—G. Delaney, J. Kane.
Business Manager—M. Davis.

LIBRARIANS.

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Fiction Library—B. Coleman, Miss L. Vaughan.



THE KINGIA.

Vol. VII. No. 1.

BUNBURY, JULY, 1929.

Price 1s. 6d.

EDITORIAL.

IN presenting this number of the "Kingia" we hope to keep up to the high standard set by our predecessors. We wish to thank the students of the school generally for their ready response to our appeal for contributions of which we have received a record number. For this reason we venture to hope that this edition will be somewhat larger than previous ones. The students of the Lower School have not as yet awakened to the responsibility of writing articles, although they have shown journalistic talent in their form notes.

Early in the year the Annual Swimming Carnival was held at the Municipal Baths. It was a great success, Miss J. Sherlock and Rodney Johnstone carrying off the laurels as girl champion and boy champion, respectively.

During last term the school staff underwent many changes. We take this

opportunity of welcoming Miss Mitchell and Messrs. Ahern and Howieson to the school, and of wishing the best of luck to Miss Kealy and Messrs. Laing and Jenkin.

Additions are being made to the school for the first time since its opening. We are ready to welcome this as an indication of the progress and expansion of the school.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Several changes in the Staff of the School have taken place this year. Mr. Howieson has taken the place of Mr. Laing, who was appointed First Master at the Albany High School early in the year. Miss Mitchell has taken up the duties of Form Mistress of the 1E Girls, and Miss Kealy, who was senior girl at the school in 1923, filled a position temporarily during the first term. Mr. Jen-

kin was transferred during the Christmas holidays, and we were sorry to lose our popular and energetic sportsmaster. His work in the organisation of the sport has been taken up by Mr. Bennett.

We should like to repeat the good wishes which were expressed to the members of the staff who have left us, and to the new members we express the welcome which is felt for them in the school and trust that their stay with us will be long and enjoyable. The new wing consisting of two class rooms and a library is now in course of construction, and we are looking forward to the end of the present arrangements by which some of our unfortunate fellows are taught in vestibules, verandahs, and other odd corners. The library when built will, of course, require books, and arrangements have already been begun to obtain fiction and reference books to place therein.

It is proposed to hold a school concert towards the end of July, and the girls under Mr. Kelly have begun to practise the choral work for that occasion. Rhythmic, dramatic and other items are being prepared by enthusiasts among us and a successful concert is anticipated. The orchestra has been reorganised and has regular practices. Its services were much appreciated at the Anzac Celebration when it led the singing for the school, and the members are looking forward to their first public appearance on concert night.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

Some of the juniors have the idea that a prefect's life is all "honey and kisses," but I can assure them it is not so. We have our various duties and I think we have fulfilled the same successfully.

There were only two things to break the monotony of last term. First (and foremost, as some would say), we had a prefects' tea. Of course, we enjoyed ourselves and would like to thank the fourth year girls for the good work they did in preparation for us. The only objection we have is that they treated us to a liberal dose of cayenne pepper in one

sausage roll. I may state that all the sausage rolls were eaten, yet nobody seemed any the wiser till told afterwards. Secondly, we had a dance at the end of the term. This was an undoubted success and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. The girl prefects assisted ably in the supper room.

During the term we have had several prefects' meetings, and, as a band, I feel we have co-operated admirably and hope that during the ensuing year our services to the school will continue as they have done.

EX-STUDENTS' NOTES.

We are pleased to be able to state that the Association is on a much sounder footing now than it has ever been before. The annual report submitted at the first general meeting showed that we had a credit balance of £10 12s. 6d., and it is to be hoped that it will be augmented during the ensuing year. Mr. Sherlock was again elected patron, the other office-bearers being—

President—Mr. F. Benson.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. L. C. Hawter and Miss D. Teede.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. T. C. Moss.

Assistant Ladies' Secretary—Miss G. Walker.

This winter we have begun a series of fortnightly football matches with the school. The first resulted in an easy win for us, but since then we have not been able to field a full team, and consequently have had to lower our colours. Before the end of the season we hope to have a distinctive "Old Boys'" football guernsey; at present our team turns out in rather a varied costume.

The girls have been more successful than the boys, however, and their weekly hockey matches with the school teams usually result in wins for the "Old Girls."

On Friday, 7th June, the Association held a dance in the School Hall to raise funds to enable a hockey team composed largely of "old girls" to compete in the

Hockey Carnival to be held in Perth from June 10 to 15. It was a success both financially and socially, £10 being raised to help defray expenses.

As yet very few ex-students have paid their annual subscription, and the secretary would be pleased to receive these as soon as possible. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Mr. T. C. Moss, C/o Millars' T. & T. Coy., Bunbury.

FRENCH CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the French Club was held on the 15th February. The following officers for 1929 were elected:—

President—Mr. Sherlock.

Secretary—Miss Newton.

Treasurer—Miss Burgess.

Committee—Year V.: Miss Speed, J. Kane. Year IV.: Miss Sherlock, G. Armstrong. Year III.: Winnie Knight, — Clifton. Year II.: Decima Forrington, Ferguson and Taggart.

The balance-sheet was read and adopted; it showed a credit balance of £1 6s. 6d.

The first French Club evening held on 3rd April was well attended by the students and visitors. Among the latter was Miss Duce, whose hearers were greatly interested in her French conversation describing Algeria.

The proceedings commenced with the usual singing of the Marseillaise, accompanied by Miss Sherlock, after which Miss Gordon read a lecture on the life and works of the composer, Debussy, several of whose works were illustrated per medium of the gramophone.

A French song was then sung by Miss Olga Goland, accompanied by Miss Sherlock.

W. Knight was the organiser of the Third Year Girls' play "En Wagon." The best part taken was that of Dorothy Cowin as the "bébé."

The Fourth Year Girls rendered several French songs.

Another item was the play "Les petits Militaires," which was performed extremely well by the Third Year Boys.

A pianoforte solo was then played by Miss Rhona Faneote.

One of the most interesting items of the programme was the Second Year Girls' play, a pretty feature of which was the picturesque dressing.

The next item was a song, "Emplumez votre nid," by Miss Merle Gordon.

During the evening several competitions were played. The jumbled words competition, organised by Kane, was won by R. Johnston. Taggart and Ferguson had charge of the lower school competition, the finding of names of things in a picture. It was won by Rowe. J. Geddes won the memory test competition organised by Armstrong.

The singing of the National Anthem closed a very pleasant evening.

CAMERA CLUB (Girls.)

A general meeting was held in February last for the election of officers.

Miss Marshall was re-elected president and Miss Cuthbert elected secretary and treasurer.

It has been suggested that, when the weather is warmer, a picnic should be held at some picturesque spot. This, it is hoped, will give club members an opportunity of taking good snaps.

A competition is to be held at the latter end of the year to encourage the efforts of club members.

CAMERA CLUB (Boys.)

Since the commencement of this year's Camera club, though all the members are students of the junior school, a good deal of work has been done in the way of printing and developing. Most of the members have learnt how to develop and print, though the club was only formed at the end of first term.

The monthly meetings are well attended, and the majority of the members

are very enthusiastic about photography. A holiday snap competition was held; but owing to the fact that we spent a wet holiday very few entries were handed in.

One of our members is manufacturing a cupboard for the dark-room in which the chemicals may be stored safely instead of being left in the lockers downstairs. When summer comes again the club hopes to have an outing to photograph anything of interest. It also intends to hold an exhibition at the end of the year.

Mr. Davies-Moore has kindly acted as chairman at most of the meetings, and the club wishes to take this opportunity of thanking him.

HORTICULTURE NOTES.

We belong to the Ancient Society of Horticulturalists, Incorporated 1999 A.D. (?). We are 14 all told and are all willing workmen. The great hand of Providence has intervened by striking IA's drawing period and exchanging it for Horticulture. Just at present we are making our gardening space larger, by joining a longer piece of ground on to the old hot-house.

We intend to display the results of our labour in the forthcoming Bunbury Agricultural Show and hope if possible to win a well-merited prize.

We are the chivalrous ones who supply the fair maidens with flowers of wondrous beauty. We are heroes! We are martyrs! Do we not deserve praise galore? All the more because of the hardships we have to endure.

Several bad lads, having gained admittance to that sacred piece of ground reserved for horticulture, proceeded to purloin, confiscate and annex a few of our vegetables including:—Kohl-rabis, brussel-sprouts, asparagus, artichokes, vegetable-marrows, and scorzoneras, and being struck with the marvellous beauty of our flower-patches decided to purloin a few of the following:—aquilegia, convolvulus, ranunculus, antirrhinum, pyre-

thrum, salpiglossis, calliopsis and nasturtium. We eventually decided to put a stop to his devilment, and so have arranged a "gadgetty" gate, a burglar alarm and a few other traps for the wily intruder.

We also wish to caution these unwelcome intruders through the "Kingia," that we have a modern Sherlock Holmes engaged in investigating the case of routing out the wayward ones.

We are,

The Willing Workmen of IA.

Horticulture.

SPORT NOTES.

CRICKET.

The First XI. commenced the season considerably weakened by the absence of such prominent members as G. Richards, G. Davis, E. Sanders, A. Henderson and others, nevertheless there is every prospect that the team will regain its former strength before the end of the year.

During the term seven outside matches were played, but without great success to the School. Of the seven matches one was won, three were drawn and three lost.

On 9th March the team journeyed to Brookhampton where a most enjoyable day was spent. The team were defeated at cricket, but evidenced great attainments in other directions during the day. Are thanks are due to Brookhampton for the lavish manner in which we were entertained. Unfortunately the return match was marred by inclement weather. Our other opponents have been Banks and Law (twice), Dardanup, Ex-Students, and a team composed of the Staff and others.

Generally speaking, the team has not been strong in any department of the game. The batting has been fair and several show good promise. It is noticeable that at least eight of the team are left-handers. With regard to the bowling there has been quantity rather than

quality. The fielding has improved considerably, and towards the end of the season was very good. The running between wickets also shows improvement, though several members are still slow in backing up.

The best performer for the School has been Regan, both with the bat and the ball. Davis, Dalby, Crute and Mudford have also bowled well, while with the bat Griffiths, Giese, and Mudford have scored consistently. The School have been somewhat handicapped by the lack of a good wicket-keeper, but this it is hoped will be remedied before the end of the year. Results of matches played appear below.

FACTION CRICKET.

This season in addition to the regular First XI. faction matches, second XI's, drawn from each faction, have played. In this way nearly every boy has been given an opportunity to represent his faction.

Before the Christmas vacation Gold had established a commanding lead in the Pennant Competition, but since then, owing to the absence of their most prominent performers, they have been unable to maintain their lead, and have dropped back from first to fourth.

The pennant for the 1928-29 season was won by Kingia, to whom we offer our congratulations.

The following are the final points for the season.

Faction	1928	1929	Total
Kingia	32	76	108
Blue	28	60	88
Red	20	60	80
Gold	56	20	76

RESULTS OF FIRST XI. MATCHES.

Feb. 16th.—v. Banks and Law. Drawn.

School: 4 wkts. for 138 (Seymour 25, Regan 27, Griffiths 23 n.o., Giese 15, Mudford 14 n.o.)

Banks: 7 wkts. for 135 (Hill 52, Robin 42, Franklyn 17.)

Bowling—School: Davis, 5-21, Crute, 1-11. For Banks: Stokes, 2-17.

Feb. 23rd.—Ex-Students. Lost by 42 runs.

Ex-Students: 123 (Moss 44, Williams 21, Hawter 16, Hill 13.)

School: 81 (Davis 22, Giese 18.)

Bowling—School: Dalby 5-9, Regan 2-19, Davis 2-23.

Ex-Students: Hill 2-7, Williams 2-13, Benson 2-24, Hough 2-25.

March 2nd—v. Dardanup. Drawn.

Dardanup, 142 (C. Flynn 48.)

School, 8 wkts. for 78 (Griffiths 15, Mann 14, Regan 13.)

Bowling—School: Speer 2-11, Regan 3-45.

Dardanup: C. Flynn 5-27, Guimelli 1-4, Mountford 2-27.

March 9th—v. Brookhampton. Lost by 24 runs.

School: 95 (Regan 28, Giese 26, Speer 17.)

Brookhampton: 117 (O. Cain 53, Ryall 19, Proctor 16.)

Bowling—School: Regan 5-32 Dalby 1-8, Mudford 2-16.

Brookhampton: A. Cain 5-27, Ryall 3-17.

March 23rd.—v. Banks and Law. Won by 101 runs.

School, 8 wkts. for 137 declared. (Regan 56, Speer 16, Giese 16, Mudford 16.)

Banks, 36.

Bowling—School: Regan 2-2, Seymour 3-4, Mudford 1-2, Dalby 2-5.

Banks: Chittenden 5-32.

March 30th—v. Brookhampton. Drawn.

Brookhampton, 123 (Ryall 44, O. Cain 32).

School: 6 wkts. for 51 (Davis 10).

Bowling—School: Regan 6-27, Crute 1-5, Mudford 2-21.

Brookhampton: Ryall 3-10, A. Cain 2-14, Proctor 1-9.

April 13th—v. Staff and others. Lost by 20 runs.

Staff, 90 (Mr. Robertson 38, Mr. Bennett 11, Mr. Moss 10).

School, 70 (Seymour 14, Speer 14).

Bowling—School: Dalby, 2-12, Crute 4-22, Seymour 2-2.

Staff: Mr. Robertson 2-13, Mr. Sherlock 1-8, Mr. Moss 1-10, Mr. Benson 3-20, Mr. Williams 3-10.

Appended are the leading averages of the team:—

BATTING.	No. Inn.	N.O.	Runs.	H.S.	Average.
Regan ...	6	...	131	56	21·8
Griffiths ...	7	2	90	23*	18·0
Giese ...	5	...	72	26	14·4
Speer ...	6	2	56	17*	14·0
Mudford ...	7	1	61	18	10·1
Davis... ..	7	...	64	22	9·1

* not out.

BOWLING.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Average.
Seymour ...	11	3	30	5	6·0
Dalby ...	27	5	69	10	6·9
Crute ...	22	2	62	7	8·8
Regan ...	50	7	160	18	8·89
Mudford ...	23	3	102	7	14·5
Davis... ..	36	5	161	10	16·1
Speer ...	19	2	78	4	19·5

CRITIQUE OF THE FIRST XI.

Mudford (Captain): A good hard hitting batsman who drives well. Bowls a good off break but length is uncertain. Bowling needs more variety. Good field.

Mann (Vice-Captain): Handicapped through illness in the early part of the season and has not shown good form. Batting is spoiled by cramped stance. Good on the legside. Slow between wickets.

Davis: Has batted and bowled well. Drives and cuts with power but weak on the on. As a bowler varies pace well and knows something of placing a field.

Regan: Has done excellently with both bat and ball, also a very good field. A quick scoring, hard hitting bat with a bad tendency to pull away from a good length ball and try to cut. A good natural bowler with a good length and turn.

Griffiths: An attractive bat strong on the leg and with a nice cover drive which is sometimes uppish through not getting out to the ball. Should endeavour to keep quiet while playing.

Giese: A good opening bat with a strong defence and good scoring shots particularly to leg. Needs to have more confidence in himself. Occasionally bowls well.

Speer: A good length bowler who has been more successful with the bat than the ball this season. Has a good defence. As a bowler has a very easy action and uses his full height: will most likely become a prominent member of the team next year. Good field.

Dalby: A medium fast bowler. Must remember to get a length before trying to bowl at top speed. Don't be in too much hurry to bowl the next ball without thinking.

Seymour: Fair all-rounder. Inclined to play too many uppish strokes. Bowling needs to be a better length. Also has kept wickets.

Little: Fair defensive bat. Has kept wickets during the latter part of the season and is improving.

Crute: At times bowls very well. Length is erratic. When batting plays too late for effective strokes.

Cook: A defensive bat, rather inclined to push the ball than hit it. A fair bowler.

Ingleton: Bats too stiffly; should use shoulders more. Good field.

Charlson: Promises to develop into a really good wicket-keeper but needs to overcome the habit of appealing too often.

Prosser: A fair wicket keeper. A lucky batsman, but will most likely make a really good bat. Bats with plenty of power in his shots, particularly drives.

FOOTBALL.

Owing to the early advent of wintry weather the Football season commenced last term.

At present five (5) matches have been played and the results indicate that perhaps Gold is a little stronger than the others. Of the five matches played Gold have won four, while each of the other factions has won two. It seems that there will be a keen struggle for the Football Pennant.

Besides First XVIII. faction teams a second XVIII. match is played composed of two factions against the other two. Also a combined Soccer match is played, thus making 130 boys picked to play.

The First XVIII. is keenly looking forward to the Secondary Schools Sports meeting to be held in September, where they hope to retain the title won last year. Training is being carried on assiduously and the competition to gain a place in the team is very keen.

So far three matches have been played against the Ex-Students, two being won by the School and one by the Ex-Students. Other matches against various outside teams are being arranged.

Other matches which should be mentioned are the weekly matches played on Saturday mornings, chiefly between the First and Second years.

Matches for the First Year have been arranged against the State School and a team at Donnybrook.

It is as yet too early to prophesy the winners of the faction Pennant, but it has been whispered confidentially that Gold will win.

FACTION POINTS.

	Gold	Blue	Red	Kingia
Boys	171	150	153	151
Girls	67	80½	58½	42
Com. Totals	238	230½	211½	193

GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES.

This year the number of girls has increased greatly, the total being now 132. Thus with the greater number in each faction, the standard of play in the various competitions should be much higher.

During the summer months swimming and tennis were, of course, the favourite sports. The Swimming Carnival on 6th March was favoured with a beautiful day. Miss Sherlock is to be congratulated on her performance in gaining the title of champion swimmer for the second time, with six first places to her credit. Jean Davey, a second year girl, did very well as runner-up, with fifteen points—only five points behind Miss Sherlock. The Faction competition was very keen, the result being in doubt until after the last event, the Backstroke Championship, which gave Gold a victory over Red by half a point. No life-saving examinations were taken this year, a deficiency which must be made up next season. However, a number of the younger girls learned to swim; in fact, the percentage of girls who cannot swim has never been lower than it is at present.

The Faction tennis matches showed the strength of the Blue team which was unbeaten at the end of the round. The Gold team came next, having won two out of its three matches.

The tennis tournament produced some good matches. Miss Rigg did very well in winning the title of School Tennis Champion, and, with her partner, carrying off the Mixed Doubles Event. The Championship Doubles were won by Misses Hooper and Fancote, who went right through without the loss of a set. The Handicap Doubles remain unfinished and will be decided in the third term.

The School Tennis Team played a number of matches and went through the season without a defeat. Visits were paid to Dardanup and Brookhampton, while matches were played in Bunbury against Brookhampton, Waterloo and the Ex-students. This last match proved the most exciting of the season, the school winning by one game, as a result of the last set. A match was also arranged

against the staff, but owing to the inclemency of the weather this had to be postponed.

With the second term came the winter games. The Hockey eleven is composed largely of new members this year, but, though it has not yet played many matches, it is promising well and hopes in the Inter-School Sports Carnival in September, to uphold the reputation made by last year's team.

The school has again entered two teams in the Basket Ball Association. These teams have also a very high reputation to maintain, and are likely to meet with more serious opposition than last year's teams.

It is probable that the Inter-School Sports Carnival will be held in September and that Hockey and Tennis teams will represent the school there. All the girls will join in wishing those teams every success in their attempt to retain the cup won last year.

The results of the Girls' events at the Annual Swimming Carnival held in March are included in the report of the carnival published elsewhere in this issue.

BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL.

Annual Swimming Carnival.

Four New Records.

The fifth annual swimming carnival of the students of the Bunbury High School was held at the Bunbury Baths on Wednesday in ideal weather conditions. Although there is little accommodation for spectators at the baths there was a fair sprinkling of parents to witness the races.

The events were run off well on time, and thanks to the organisation, there was no tedious wait between races. In the morning the programme was made up of girls' events. Joyce Sherlock, who last year was equal champion with U. Sherlock, secured the Girl's Championship by a comfortable margin of points. Jean

Davey was runner-up. Two records were established, 50 1-5 secs. for the 50 yards backstroke championship, and 3 min. 14 1-5 secs. for the faction relay race.

The boys' events were swum off in the afternoon and produced keen competition. Several of the races would have resulted differently had it not been for the erratic course swam by several competitors. This fault is doubtless due to the want of racing facilities at Bunbury and the absence of a turning board is a factor which considerably handicaps competitors. By winning the 200 yards, 50 yards backstroke, and swimming second in the 100 yards and 50 yards breast stroke, and fourth in the 50 yards and neat dive, R. Johnston won the title of School Champion. His total points were 16. The runner-up was Brian Coleman with 13 points. As both swimmers belong to Gold Faction their aggregate points had much to do with the faction's easy win.

Four new records were established and one equalled. In the 200 yards Johnston did the distance in 2 min. 55 4-5 secs., clipping 2 min. 4-5 secs. off the previous best. Brian Coleman reduced the school record for the 100 yards from 1 min. 17 4-5 secs. to 1 min. 14 4-5 secs., and cut a second off the 50 yards, his time being 30 3-5. P. Verseheur previously held both records. Mann equalled his time of last year for the breast stroke event and Gold Faction established a record by winning the relay race in 2 min. 24 secs. The results of the various events were as follows:—

Girls.

100 yards School Championship:—1 J. Sherlock; 2 J. Davey; 3 M. Eyres; 4 H. Kell. Time: 97 3-5 secs.

50 yards School Championship:—1 J. Sherlock; 2 J. Davey; 3 M. Eyres; 4 H. Kell. Time: 42 4-5 secs.

50 yards Upper School Championship:—1 J. Sherlock; 2 M. Properjohn; 3 H. Kell; 4 M. Eyres. Time: 43 3-5 secs.

50 yards Lower School Championship:—1 J. Davey, 2 O. Goland; 3 J. Clarke; 4 D. Moore. Time: 47 3-5 secs.

50 yards Breast Stroke Championship:—1 J. Sherlock; 2 B. Franklyn; 3 H. Kell; 4 J. Davey. Time: 56 secs.

50 yards Back Stroke Championship:—1 J. Sherlock; 2 H. Kell; 3 J. Davey; 4 M. Eyres. Time: 59 1-5 secs. (Record).

Neat Dive, Lower School:—B. Eyres; 2 J. Goland; 3 H. Kell; 4 M. Properjohn.

Neat Dive, Lower School:—1 B. Franklyn; 2 O. Goland; 3 J. Davey; 4 M. Bird.

30 yards Championship:—1 N. Ozanne; 2 F. Clarke; 3 J. Gates; 4 D. Forrington.

30 yards Breast Stroke Championship:—1 M. O'Dwyer; 2 D. Rendell; 3 I. Williams; 4 D. Moore.

Faction Relay Race: 1 Gold; 2 Red; 3 Blue. Time: 3 min. 14 1-5 secs. (Record.)

Life Saving Race: 1 J. Sherlock and H. Kell; 2 B. Franklyn and B. Clarke.

Faction Points.

Gold	37
Red	36½
Blue	28½
Kingia	8

Individual Points.

J. Sherlock	20
J. Davey	15
H. Kell	11½
M. Eyres	10

BOYS.

Championship Events.

200 yards (open): 1 Johnston; 2 Coleman; 3 Ingleton. 2.55 4-4 (record).

100 yards (open): 1 Coleman; 2 Johnston; 3 Hicks; 4 Canby. 1 min. 14 4-5 secs.

100 yards (lower school): 1, Ingleton; 2 P. Lloyd; 3 Callalan; 4 F. Roberts. 1 min. 23 4-5 secs.

50 yards (open): 1 Coleman; 2 Hicks; 3 Canby; 4 Johnston. 30 3-5 secs. (record).

Neat Dive: 1 A. Smith; 2 Canby; 3 Crute; 4 Johnston.

50 yards Breast Stroke: 1 K. Mann; 2 Johnston; 3 Canby; 4 Hicks. 43 4-5 secs. Equals record.

50 yards Back Stroke: 1 Johnston; 2 Hicks; 3 Coleman; 4 Canby.

First Faction Relay Race: 1, Gold; 2 Kingia; 3 Red; 4 Blue. 2 min. 24 secs. (Record.)

Second Faction Relay Race: 1 Gold; 2 Blue; 3 Red; 4 Kingia.

Handicap Events.

50 yards Second Year (1st heat): 1 North; 2 Prosser; 3 Dalby. Second heat: 1 L. Teede; 2 Shercliff; 3 Hulme. Final: 1 North; 2 Teede; 3 Dalby.

50 yards Third Year Final: 1 Regan; 2 Bradley; 3 W. Ingleton.

50 yards Upper School: 1 A. Smith; 2 M. Davis; 3 Mudford.

50 yards (open): First heat: 1 Giese; 2 Prosser; 3 J. Scott. Second heat: 1 Sherlock; 2 Hulme; 3 Monkhouse. Third heat: 1 L. Teede; 2 Ingleton; 3 Regan. Final: 1 Ingleton; 2 Teede; 3 Sherlock.

50 yards Breast Stroke: 1 Taggart; 2 Weise; 3 Hulme.

50 yards First Year: First heat: 1 Lang; 2 Hayes; 3 Sherlock. Second heat: 1 Stephens; 2 Ingleton; 3 Gray. Final: 1 Lang; 2 Hayes; 3 Sherlock.

100 yards Ex-Students: 1 R. Monkhouse; 2 G. Black; 3 Verschuer.

Old Boys v. School Relay Race: 1 School; 2 Old Boys.

50 yards Open Handicap: 1 A. Powell; 2 D. Moore; 3 J. Sherlock.

50 yards Upper School Handicap: 1 A. Powell; 2 J. Sherlock; 3 M. Properjohn.

50 yards Lower School Handicap: 1, G. McKinnon; 2 M. Firms; 3 J. Davey.

50 yards Breast Stroke Handicap: 1 O. Goland; 2 B. Franklyn; 3 J. Sherlock.

Faction Points.

Gold	48
Red	14
Blue	21
Kingia	8

Individual Points.

Johnston	16
Coleman	13
Canby	9
Hicks	9

TENNIS NOTES.

The 1928-29 season will be long remembered for its many happy memories. Uppermost undoubtedly will be the pleasant recollection of the visit of the School team to compete in the Inter-secondary Schools fixtures at Perth last December.

W. Kennedy, H. Eastman, G. and M. Davis, L. Teede and C. Hibble were selected to represent us and without exception every member of the team gave an entirely satisfactory account of himself.

Decisively beaten by Perth Modern School the team after a wonderfully exciting match with Eastern Districts High School secured the position of runners-up.

Once again the two hard courts of the Bunbury Club were leased to the School at the cost of £12 10s. and were thoroughly well patronised all the season.

In Faction Match Competition Gold, champions for the previous two seasons, has met with opposition from Kingia, with which Faction they have yet to play off for this season's supremacy.

Leadership in Gold Faction has been entrusted to Len Teede, who is well supported by a keen following of promising players viz., Ken Eastman, P. Lloyd, and R. Johnston.

To Geoff. Robinson belongs the credit of Kingia's much improved position. On form shown during the tournament and in matches against Dardanup and Waterloo, Harry Giese has established himself as the star player in the Faction but has been unavailable for Faction matches owing to cricket. Besides Robinson the Faction's most reliable players are:—Averill, Dowrick, and Horn.

Red Faction has been somewhat of an enigma this season. On paper this Faction can always show a fairly strong four, but has been most unconvincing on the courts. Since M. Davis's conversion to leather chasing the responsibilities of organisation have been left in the hands of Clive Hawter. With J. and D. Scott, G. White and Hugall at his service we are looking to Hawter to bring his Faction to a better position.

Blue Faction has yet to exert itself and really promises to do so under the management of Bingham Clifton, who is supported by G. Roberts, Callahan, Edwards, Col. Hough.

Under a committee consisting of M. Davis, G. Robinson, B. Clifton, L. Teede, and C. Hawter the Annual Tournament was successfully organised early during the first term. Events for both girls and boys as well as mixed-doubles were arranged. Boys' entries amounted to a sum of £1 5s. 6d., which represents 51 entries.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Eastman for donating once again a splendid trophy for the winner of the Schools Singles Championship, which was won this year by J. Regan, who, after knocking out M. Davis, succeeded in a grim final battle against L. Teede.

To Mr. Clem Wood we owe our sincere thanks for a trophy for the winning player in the second section of the School Champion Singles. J. Scott, another Red player, defeated O. Weise in the finals for this. We also wish to thank Miss Burgess and other members of the staff who so unselfishly gave up their time in umpiring many of these matches.

Following is a record of the winners and the runners-up:—

Boys' Singles championship: J. Regan, L. Teede; boys' II. grade championship: J. B. Scott, O. Weise; boys' championship doubles: H. Giese and C. Hawter, M. Davis and L. Teede; boys handicap doubles: H. Giese and G. Robinson; B. Clifton and C. Cook; girls' singles championship: Miss M. Rigg, Joan Pailthorpe; girls' doubles championship: Misses Rona Fancote and Jean Hooper; Misses Edith Lockhart and Maisie Owen; mixed doubles handicap: Miss M. Rigg and H. Giese; Miss R. Fancote and R. McGibbon.

There has been more than the usual activity in bumping-board contests this season. The conclusion of the season finds the following six at the top:—M. Davis (R); H. Giese (K); L. Teede (G);

J. Regan (R); C. Hawter (R); P. Lloyd (G).

Brian Coleman, we understand, has under construction at the present time a new type of bumping-board, upon which it will really be worth a player's while to win an entry.

Two outside matches have been played this year. On Saturday a team journeyed out to Dardanup where the local club arranged for a very pleasant afternoon's play. The match resulted in a defeat by a margin of 2 sets 1 game.

On Saturday, 13th April we had the pleasure of entertaining a team from Waterloo. The scores were as follows:—School, 16 sets, 110 games: Waterloo, 3 sets, 75 games.

Record of Faction points for the season:—

	Drawn	lost	won	pts.
Gold	.. 1	3	7	30
Kingia	.. 1	3	7	30
Red	.. -	6	5	20
Blue	.. -	9	2	8

—F. D. M.

FACTION NOTES.

KINGIA FACTION (BOYS).

We have not as strong a faction as in previous year, but we were successful in annexing the Cricket pennant for the season 1928-29. This was partly due to the spirit in which the boys played and to their regular attendnace at practice.

Unhappily we were unsuccessful at the swimming carnival, but all the members of the faction who participated in the races that day did their duty to the faction.

Football this season will be a series of very closely contested matches. At present we have only won two matches and played four. If, however, there is a regular attendance at practice on Friday afternoons and the boys enter into the game with the real spirit, our hopes (?) for the football pennant *also* will reach a greater height, and when our hopes are high our chances of success are greater.

The following captains were elected at the meeting this year—

- Faction—S. Mudford.
- Football—S. Mudford.
- Cricket—S. Mudford.
- Tennis—G. Robinson.
- Athletics—R. Tucker.
- Swimming—A. Hicks.

KINGIA FACTION (GIRLS).

A meeting was held at the beginning of the year for the purpose of electing the captains, but owing to Miss Sherlock's departure some little time later new captains were elected. The elections were as follows:—

- Faction—E. Lockhart.
- Hockey—E. Lockhart.
- Swimming—D. Wilson.
- Baseball—E. Lockhart.
- Tennis—E. Lockhart.
- Netball—D. Nelson.
- Athletics—E. Lockhart.

The report of our activities is anything but brilliant. It is disappointing, after our past successes to know that the faction is not up to the standard of last year. Still the other factions must have a turn at winning sometimes.

The new girls are shaping well in all branches of sport and promise to uphold our reputation in the future. Unfortunately none of the new-comers was able to make up for the loss of Miss Sherlock at the swimming carnival, consequently we gained very few points.

At tennis we also failed miserably, but congratulate Blues on their success in all the matches they played.

We have one baseball win to our credit and also our netball team has succeeded in defeating both Red and Blue.

The hockey team was sadly depreciated by members leaving at the end of last year. However, those who have taken their places are keen on the game, which appears the most dangerous of all, and with practice should be quite good players.

RED FACTION (BOYS).

At the close of last cricket season, Red Faction boys had not been as successful as had been anticipated. Our successes in cricket arrived late in the season, and although we were unable to annex the pennant we were able to maintain our prestige in the cricket world. Regan, Davis, Cantwell and Pegrum, who bore themselves well throughout the season, deserve special mention.

At the swimming carnival we did not gain the success we had hoped for. However, at the conclusion of the sports the combined faction had gained second place.

Of our tennis players, we are justly proud, having both girl and boy champions of the school among us. We wish to congratulate, through the medium of this magazine, Miss Rigg and Regan on their success.

When the football season commenced, our prospects of success were not bright. However, owing to enthusiasm for the game and regularity of practice, our hopes are now very high. At present we have only won two games (v. Blues and v. Kingias), and have been defeated by all three factions once. We wish to congratulate Kingia on having obtained the cricket pennant. Cheer up Reds, football's still to be won.

At the beginning of the year, the following captains were elected:—

Faction—K. Mann.
 Cricket—K. Mann.
 Football—J. Regan.
 Tennis—M. Davis.
 Athletics—K. Mann.
 Swimming—A. Smith.
 Soccer—R. Howie.

RED FACTION (GIRLS).

At the meeting at the beginning of the year the following captains were elected:

Faction—M. Rigg.
 Hockey—G. Delaney.
 Baseball—M. Eyres.
 Basket Ball—J. Kessell.
 Tennis—M. Rigg.
 Swimming—K. Lewis.
 Athletics—M. Eyres.

Our faction has been rather unfortunate this year, as we have not distinguished ourselves in any of the branches of sport.

However, one baseball match against Kingia and one against Blue lie to our credit, and we played good (?) games in the other matches.

In tennis our team, though weak, has shown improvement and here again we managed to gain one match from Kingia.

We have lost our two basket ball matches, but hope to improve as the season continues, and the First year girls get more practice.

No Hockey matches have yet been played by our faction, but here we hope to prove our worth by gaining at least a few victories.

Owing to bad weather the swimming relay races were not completed and the points were cancelled, but we are pleased to relate, however, that in the swimming carnival we had great success, coming second only to Gold by half a point. We heartily congratulate the members of Gold Faction on their success.

GOLD FACTION (BOYS).

At the commencement of the current year, a faction meeting was held and the following elected captains of the various branches of sport:—

Faction—B. Coleman.
 Cricket—B. Speer.
 Football—B. Coleman.
 Tennis—L. Teede.
 Athletics—P. Lloyd.
 Soccer—E. Eastman.
 Swimming—B. Coleman.

Up to date Gold Faction have done reasonably well.

The Cricket eleven was somewhat disappointing, but we hope to regain the pennant next season. Kingia faction won the pennant for this year. Congratulations, Kingia.

In Tennis our team have held their own, and it remains to be seen whether Kingia or Gold win the tennis cup.

At the recent Swimming Carnival, Gold faction did remarkably well, and

Johnston is to be congratulated in annexing the school championship.

At football we have done much better than we expected. We have played three matches and were successful on each occasion and have hopes? of winning the football pennant for this season.

The performance in sport was very good considering the absence of Upper School boys.

The young boys are a credit to the faction and are helping us to retain our present position in the shield competition.

GOLD FACTION (GIRLS).

At the beginning of the year the following girls were elected Captains of the various branches of sport:—

Faction—H. Roberts.
Basketball—B. Clarke.
Baseball—H. Roberts.
Hockey—E. Sturm.
Tennis—J. Pailthorpe.
Swimming—J. Sherlock.
Athletics—B. Robertson.

The girls of Gold Faction have done very well in the different sports during the year, and we are now narrowly defeating Blues.

At the Swimming Carnival we were successful in defeating Reds by the narrow margin of half a point. Joyee Sherlock, who was Champion girl, is to be congratulated on her success. In the Faction Relay races our girls were doing very well, but owing to the cool weather setting in early, we were unable to complete the round and so it was decided that all those points should be cancelled.

The Tennis "four" did very well this year, losing only one match to Blues who were not defeated during the season, and to whom we extend our congratulations.

We have played two Baseball matches—we lost one to Blues and defeated Reds in the other. The second Baseball team met with defeat in the first match against Kingia, but we hope for better luck next time.

On Thursday last we met Kingia in our first Hockey match of the season,

which resulted in a draw. We hope to do well in this branch of sport, although it is rather difficult at present to form an opinion of our team.

The Basketball team has played two matches and on each occasion it has met with success, and we all hope that it will continue to do so.

BLUE FACTION (BOYS).

During the first term of 1929 we were fairly successful at cricket and although we did not win the pennant, we are not downhearted, for we have great hopes for next season. We also wish to congratulate Kingia for gaining the coveted prize.

At Tennis we were not very successful but as in cricket we are still hopeful.

At Swimming, although we were well represented we were unsuccessful and gained third place with 21 points. Do not be disheartened, Blues, our turn will come.

We hope to rectify our former losses during the football season, our only serious rivals so far being Gold. Although we lost George Richards and Phil Chant, our teams this season seem to be stronger than last year. Our soccer eleven and second eighteen have worthily upheld the faction. The Captains of the respective branches of sport are as follows:—

Faction Captain—Seymour.
Cricket Captain—Seymour.
Football Captain—Crute
Athletics Captain—Crute.
Soccer Captain—Clifton
Tennis Captain—Clifton.
Swimming Captain—Canby.

We will close with a hearty wish of good luck, to the other factions.

BLUE FACTION (GIRLS).

After the bad luck experienced during the past years it is gratifying to find that Blue is coming into her own. One good omen was the winning of the Baseball Pennant at the end of last year.

At the beginning of the term a faction meeting was held with the following resulting elections:—

Faction Captain—N. Stone.
Swimming—B. Kell.
Tennis—J. Hooper.
Hockey—N. Stone.
Baseball—N. Stone.
Athletics—E. Grogan.
Netball—O. Goland.

We were pleased to welcome many lower and a few upper school additions.

At the Swimming Carnival we accomplished far more than in the previous few years—being third with a good number of points. Our tennis, however, was good, for we won every match. We also won the one hockey match played, and two out of three baseball games.

Play up, Blue! Think of the spaces on the gynasium wall, waiting for “Blue” Pennants.

FORM NOTES.

IA.

Dear Mr. Reader, Editor, etc.,

Crash! Bang! Splutter!

Like the proverbial bad penny, IA, turned up again merry and bright after a term of toil. We have survived the first term felicitiously and are now looking forward to the second one. All the imprecations of masters, mistresses and prefects have fallen from us like water from the duck's back, and we still remain as rowdy as ever—the best form in the school, aren't we boys?

We wish to have the honour of introducing to the readers of the “Kingia,” the following:—M. Moore, who last term gained the highest average; Chamberlain, Scott and Ingleton, who were conspicuous for their class work; and John Lake who was elected Prefect and does his work thoroughly.

We were successful in overcoming IB, in many of the subjects especially in French and English. In the few cricket and football matches we have played, we were able to defeat them. But wish them better luck next time.

IA, is rich in minerals, for one individual knows where to find, in his father's back paddocks, rubies, opals, diamonds, etc., to the great value of nothing.

Among the outstanding characters of our form are:—

“Nicola the Magician,” famous for his witchcraft and sorcery.

“Bacea the Bird,” noted for his wisdom.

“Ely” named after his bygone ancestors (perhaps).

“Sandy McTavish,” of Scottish origin;

“Fat,” Hobbs II. average score 0;

“Ding Dong!” the Proud;

“Cough,” finest footballer and cricketer in our form; and

“Wee Mac” a youth of wondrous abilities.

We remain,

The Klever Kids of IA.

FORM IB.

We have not found it an easy task to write our Form Notes, but we will do our best. During the previous term we proved our selves to be better than our rivals, the students of IA. In the examination V. Moore gained first place in the form, with 88 per cent., also topping the first-year boys. Last term we played two cricket matches against IA, but the score-book was lost. At the beginning of this term we played a combined football match, IB and IIE versus IA and IIK. It was an absolute walk-over for us. The scores were 6 goals 6 behinds to 2 goals 1 behind.

Recently we have lost two of our members, viz., “Sunrise,” who has gone to Nertham High School, and “Bandy,” who has gone to Perth Boys' School. We will soon be losing another of our noble brethren in Len Wise, who is also going to Northam. So wishing them every success in their new schools we will conclude.

Yours,

THE IB-ITES

FORM IE.

On first arriving at the Bunbury High School everything felt and seemed strange. Many of the country students for the first week or two were wishing that their parents were living here; in other words, they were homesick. However, the mistresses cheered them up and made them happy in their new surroundings.

Our form contained over 48 pupils, and it was found necessary to divide us into two sections, thereby separating some of our particular chums by leaving them in ID. By doing this there would be no rivalry between IE and ID, but we would be the best of friends.

Last term we had a gymnasium display in which the first- and second-year girls took part. It was a great success owing chiefly to the nimble first-years out of IE.

Another great event was the Swimming Carnival, which was looked forward to with great interest and rivalry. Everyone cheered in the finals and after much hard work an upper school girl was champion with a lower school girl a good second.

Although we are not looking forward to this long term we are sure that we will beat ID in the exam, and come out with flying colours.

FORM ID.

It was with feelings of great trepidation that we entered Bunbury High School for the first time on February 5, 1929. Everything seemed new and strange for a few days, but it was not long before we became accustomed to our new surroundings, and now that a term has elapsed we feel quite at home and a part of the school.

For the first few weeks the whole of the First-year Girls, numbering 48, were crammed into D room, but on the arrival of Miss Kealy the class was divided into two. While greatly appreciating the gain of sufficient breathing space and elbow room we wish to express our regrets at the loss of our very good classmates, IE.

Although our form, as you know, have deservedly gained the reputation of be-

ing the best behaved in this or any other school, we must sorrowfully confess that one of the masters was so unable to appreciate true worth as to liken one of our members to a gramophone. In defence of the staff, however, we would add that such incidents very seldom occur.

The Annual Swimming Carnival was our first important school event. Great enthusiasm was aroused among the First-years on behalf of the factions and also in honour of the heroines of ID. We rejoice to state that two stalwarts were successful in carrying off trophies which were given out at the Term Assembly.

A new departure for most of ID girls this year was the weekly gym period, which we have enjoyed very much. We were given the opportunity (we must modestly admit) of proving ourselves excellent gymnasts in the display which was held at the end of the term.

After months of arduous (?) toil we were all greatly in need of a holiday, and the first term exam. results undoubtedly showed that we deserved one. No wonder that with such clear consciences we were able to enjoy our vacation to the utmost, but nevertheless we were very pleased to return to school once again and to settle down to a long term in which we confidently expect to eclipse our own efforts of the first term in work, sport and gym.

Yours faithfully,

THE PARAGONS OF ID.

FORM IIC.

IIC wishes to welcome Edna Seymour to its midst, but regrets losing Lorna Pouceat, its leading light, who was promoted to the third form.

Many of our members competed and did well in the swimming carnival held last term. Jean Davey being runner-up to the school champion. The gym. display also was held last term, wherein IIC played a prominent part.

We are glad to see the commencement of the new wing of the school, which will consist of a large library and school-

rooms for the benefit of those who are labouring under the disadvantage of having no fixed abode.

This being centenary year, we have an extra long term. We despair at the thought of this, but there is a cheerful side of the matter, seeing that next term will be only eight weeks.

There is no doubt we must be a brainy form. Miss Durham, our form mistress, could not leave us at the end of the first year, but came with us to second form.

At the end of last term, our brilliant French students (?) made their names by producing a play for the French Club, which proved a success.

At present Mr. Kelly, our music master, is striving to teach us new songs for the forthcoming concert. He seems to think his efforts are fruitless, but we hope they are not.

We must now conclude, wishing every success to the school concert.

IIC-ITES.

FORM IIK.

Zip! Sm-ack!! H-o-w-l!!! "Fat" Barrett at work again with his elastic, which is now converted into a "ging." Shooting with elastic is now becoming a favourite pastime in IIK's ranks, but Barrett is "the most dreaded of them all." The other day our Math's master was forced to relieve this dangerous character of his weapon.

As it is a long time since we began the first term of our second year at the High School we have forgotten much of the news we had to tell our readers. The exam., however, is still fresh in our memory. In this awful nightmare and dreaded climax to our term's work Hay gained top place with an average of 80 per cent.

At sport there are many things which our rivals IIH desire to forget, *e.g.*, their "lickings" on the cricket field by our invincible eleven. Our captain, "Lefty" Ferguson, was pleased at our success. Our football matches are still in doubt, only one match having been played against IIH, and this was interrupted by seniors.

We arranged a tennis match with IIH but the match was not finished, the odds being fairly even at the abandonment of play. There is no doubt, however, that IIK would have won had the match been completed.

We will leave sport for a while to inform our readers that some of our form now attend the French club. We were disappointed at the number of IIK-ites attending the opening meeting. We hope, however, to gain more members before the next meeting.

IIK will soon be having an orchestra of their own, for "Robert," the two "Toms," "Ken," and "Willie" are unbeatable at making squeaky desks mysteriously yield music (?).

We must take this opportunity to warn the school orchestra that our Science master's life is in danger unless they muffle the noises which issue from the gym on Wednesday afternoons.

Some of the outstanding characters of the form are:—

"Lefty" Ferguson, our doughty (doubty) football and cricket captain and likewise our famous argument-maker.

"Warrah" Teede, our undersized (?) form prefect.

"Geordie" *alias* "Willie," our giant football rover and form humorist.

"Blowy," our undersized porpoise and amateur detective.

"Fat" Hulme and Barrett are baby featherweights. The latter is very dangerous when in possession of a cricket ball, while the former has a tendency to fall off his seat.

"Angel" (now suffering from chilblains), who may be identified by the shewing gum always to be seen in his mouth.

"Thomas," who is very fond of Gwen.

"Boondie," now, owing to Barrett, sometimes called "Kloondike," is still to be thrown.

"Kenneth," who often indulges in the pastime of aiding "Fat" Barrett with his elastic "ging."

"Morgy," during French periods, the gramophone expert, has a tendency to spill the needles.

"Robert," who has now defeated IIK's star "Thomas" for the sheik of the lower school.

"Kaiser," our leading historian.

"Chaddy," our latest member and one of the school orchestra.

Having exhausted our supply of news, we must now end. If any information regarding our overworked students is desired, please ring IIK, Bunbury High School.

We remain,

Your (n)ever-working students,

IIK.

FORM III.

Here we are again—the honourable III at odds with our studious Paul Lloyd as prefect. We have great pleasure in welcoming Lathwell from Albany to our distinguished form.

Between ourselves and IIK honours were undeniably even in cricket, but when the football season arrived, we succeeded in thoroughly defeating our rivals under the captaincy of Owen, and now undoubtedly hold the supremacy.

Several members of our form have gained admittance to the school first eighteen. We, like gentlemen, have given up our form room to the first-year girls, and have been moved from pillar to post; but now we have settled down in the chemistry laboratory, and suffer the smells of sulphuretted hydrogen with fortitude.

We have undoubtedly pleased our Maths master. The results of the term exam were so startling that he wonders when we shall score over 50 per cent.

"Jimmy" still lives in the hope of dropping French, while "Alfie," plays all day long with his pea-shooter, and suffers the penalties.

"Pross!" still occupies his position as form jester, and has broken many records in French and gym.

Phew! what a smell! It is all right, my friends. Do not be perturbed. It is only "Minch" experimenting.

We have much pleasure in introducing to the readers of the "Kingia" J. Callahan, who gained first place in the recent examination; C. Taggart, who gained second place; A. Bartle, who gained third place, and M. Minchin, who gained fourth.

Last but not least, the members of our form are contributing to a can of oil for the school orchestra.

Before we close, we wish the new members of the staff the best of luck.

Yours faithfully,

IIK.

FORM IIIB.

We came back this year, as every third year has come before us, to a year of hard work which, for the majority of us, will end our school-days and decide what avenue of activity we shall follow in after life.

We wish to welcome to our midst a newcomer, Cyril Cook, from Northam High School, where, it appears, otherwise quite sensible persons part their hair in the middle and wear double-breasted, etc. We have forgiven Cyril these indiscretions, as he has proved of value to Caesar in persuading Gold's cricketing opponents to leave the pitch and find a home in the dressing-room. We had another newcomer, C. Winter, who has since left. Canby, Bradley and others have forsaken us for the strenuous job of earning a living.

The first term examinations found Fisher head of the form and Griffiths and Giese occupying the other two places.

Success in the tennis tournament came to the following our our members: Regan, who won the singles championship; Giese, who figured in the three double events, and Robinson and Hawter (his partner) in the handicap and championship doubles respectively.

The swimming carnival was not, however, a success from our point of view, Ingleton being the only successful competitor from the third year.

We had several players in the cricket eleven, two in the tennis four, who also

have places in both other teams; and when the school football eighteen goes to Perth quite a respectable number of places will be occupied by third-years. We are thus doing our best to uphold the reputation gained by previous third-years in the realm of sport.

Under the cover of our anonymity we will proceed to indulge in a description of the foibles and otherwise of our celebrities:—

Harry: "You can't hurt yourself in gym": He left some of his big toe between the spring-board and the horse, and the rest of it found a resting place near his heel. Pressed to explain the reason, he told us that it was his big toe that had been hurt not him. Ingenious, what?

Caesar: Under the cover of a first eleven cap this person looks quite fierce. We elected him room prefect, but a resignation seemed necessary when he found his duties in controlling Hank, etc., rather too strenuous.

Spook: We believe he has invented a new game or resuscitated an old one. We are still in the dark regarding it, but it has something to do with "tit for tat." Some of our members might find a good substitute for other favourite recreations.

The Squirrel: "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever," *ergo*, there is much joy in third year.

Ernie: We have exhausted this interesting subject in previous Mags, so we can only say that he is just as merry as ever.

Arch: The form wit (or half-wit). Is still amusing during periods, especially French.

It is usually the custom of other forms to wish the third and fifth good luck in their exams. We have done so ourselves before. So will we be considered "beyond the pale" if we all wish ourselves and our companions in distress the best of luck? We, at least, will probably need it.

THIRD-YEAR GIRLS.

"Work! Work! Work!
Is our continual fate,
Work! Work! Work!
From the weary hour of eight;
It's oh, to be a child,

And have to obey every rule,
And go where other children go,
To that terrible place called school."

This is our daily cry. The shadow of the ghastly Junior already looms dark on our horizon.

Although we are working hard and have not very much time for amusements we have attended two very pleasant school functions. One of these was our form picnic which was held on the Back Beach, the other the fine display of Gym. and Rhythm by the girls.

Some members of our form took courage in both hands and produced a play for the French Club evening.

We have also a basket-ball team which we hope will retain the cup won by the "B" team of last year.

In school subjects we have been fairly successful (especially Maths.), and we are assured that we will all pass the Junior with flying colours in the aforesaid subject; but "I hae ma doots."

Our Geography, too, should benefit by the amount of travelling we do.

Wishing the other forms every success,

We are,
THE NOMADIC THIRDS.

WE IV.'s

At last we have reached a position of importance in the school after having survived the terrors of the Junior. We are indeed a happy band of brothers, or rather sisters, for the masculine element in our form is sadly lacking.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Miss Joyce Sherlock and R. Johnston on having obtained the titles of school swimming champions.

Work of course has proceeded apace. Hard work has always been a rule with us (so the staff inform us). Among the common herd we have a few humorists who can always be relied upon to raise a laugh to relieve the monotony of things.

"Chasey" appears to be a popular pastime among the more virile members of the weaker sex. The male element watch with quiet interest the amusing antics of the form "push."

We hear that there will be another school concert in the near future, and of course we will be called upon to produce one of Shakespeare's plays. This item will, of course, be a complete success, for the form possesses unlimited talent.

We take this opportunity to extend to Mr. Ahern and Mr. Howieson a very hearty welcome.

Our prefect is, of course, a bachelor and a shining example to us all. He is at time a little annoyed by "Mac," who has an annoying habit of indulging in bayonet practice on his person with a rusty nib.

We have eighteen months more to delight you with our notes, so we have decided not to impart all our secrets at once.

FORM V.

As the walrus said—

"The time has come
To talk of many things."

First and foremost we have no doubt about passing the Leaving, especially when we have such students as this in our form:

Mistress: Can anyone tell me what "and of his port as meek as is a maid" signifies?

Student: Yes, Miss; you know, Miss! It means he didn't drink much port wine."

We congratulate you on your show of intelligence, K—n.

Our form has done nothing particularly exciting this term, but the German accent of one of the boys is well worthy of note. Some members of the girls' side also appear to be cultivating an accent—not German, however.

We must welcome Nancy Burbidge, a new-comer, to our form this year and we hope that she will enjoy her stay among us.

A motion has recently been passed regarding the placing of a placard bearing the sign "Abraham, Isaac, Jacob & Co., Pawnbrokers and Money-lenders" outside the door of F. We will omit the three brass balls, as we have a rather tall master frequenting our classroom.

Some of the prefects have lately seemed to obtain a great deal of amusement by collecting lengths of elastic at the expense of certain youths who have not reached the age of discretion.

Trusting we will not have wilted away by the pressure of work before the next issue of the "Kingia,"

We are,

THE OVERWORKED FIVES.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Editor wishes to acknowledge receipt of the following magazines:—"The Swan," "The Sphinx," "The Boronia," "The Cygnet," and "The Avon."

CORRIDOR CHATTER.

They say that—

The fifth-years' study is but "litel on the bible" at present, but they hope to remedy matters soon.

Geometry on Friday afternoons is not popular.

Many upper school girls walk with a much improved carriage.

One high school girl was immodest enough to turn round *four* times to look at a *boy*!

The singing master has unexpectedly appreciated the talent of two fifth-year girls.

One of the upper school boys is leading a prefect astray. Tut! tut! Franky.

Several fifth-years have become man or woman haters, as the case may be. Why?

Late nights do not agree with one of the members of the same form.

There is a parrot in F during French periods.

A fifth-year boy evidently thinks it is better to have a reconciliation by letter writing than by word of mouth.

The night of the Prefects' dance was quite a midsummer night's dream to at least one upper school boy.

There was no port wine in the days of Chaucer.

Certain lower school youngsters have introduced a new game, with the result that the number of absentees has risen considerably.

It is doubted whether the fifth-year exponents of "tams" and "sockettes" are quite sane.

The Rathmines Harem Company is at present in liquidation.

The membership of the Women-haters' League is increasing daily.

Alfred de Vigny was with Moses when the light went out.

The holder of the batting average also holds the sheiking record.

Death is a change of ground line problem.

A new third-year student showed his sheiking capabilities early in his school career.

A fifth-year electrician is also a sheik.

Despite his capabilities the bell remains "hors de combat."

The third form take kindly to trig. (?)

Chipping bricks for the new wing is vastly superior to French.

Common sense is the chief ingredient of Trigonometry; take heed, Fives.

To work trig. examples at random is now considered a crime.

NOTHING.

Though few people seem to realise it nothing is of great importance in our lives. As an instance, take a lazy student who decides that he will not do his French homework. Nothing stops him from carrying out his resolution. It can easily be seen that in such an instance nothing is the cause of a lot of trouble; indeed, nothing is the reason for a great many quarrels, both large and small. In fact, I do not think I would be far wrong in saying that nothing is *the* greatest cause for quarrels in this world.

Anything and nothing are identical in their effects, for when we have nothing to do we will do anything. But something and nothing are also identical because when we have something to do, many of us do nothing. Some very harassed souls would do anything rather than nothing, which is extremely foolish.

People in the world can be divided into two great classes—those who are happy doing nothing and those who can never be happy doing anything. In the first class we have all world philosophers and in the second class all nagging wives. In the first division also are most students and all children, as the answer to the typical school question, "What are you doing?" signifies. All teachers, professors, and parents believe that doing nothing is a waste of time. Now this view is foolish, because doing some things is a great deal worse than doing nothing. People never get put in gaol for doing nothing—criminals have always done something. This proves what a good thing it is to do nothing.

So if you have ever thought that nothing is unimportant, then I am sure, after reading these wise words that you will agree with me heartily when I say that nothing is worth anything.

DORT.

THE ONLY PERSON LEFT ON EARTH.

(A Dream from the First Form.)

One hot summer afternoon, as I was walking along the bank of a stream, I found an invitingly shady tree, under which I lay down and fell asleep.

While I slept I had a very strange dream. I dreamt that I was the only person left on the earth. Everyone else had mysteriously disappeared. I did not know what to do. At first I began to look for a companion, but I soon gave it up.

It was an easy task to obtain enough food to live, so I was not in danger of dying of starvation. I had no one to talk with, so I began to enjoy myself by wrecking trains. I sent a train at full speed down a steep hill, at the bottom of which the rails were pulled up. The train tore down and smashed up at the bottom. I did this to several trains but at last grew tired of that sort of fun.

Next I went to Perth in a car that I borrowed from a garage. I saw all the wonders of White City and the Ambassadors theatre for nothing, and then decided to visit the Zoo. I sailed across the river

in a yacht, raided a butcher's shop, and went to feed the animals, who were roaring with hunger.

I discovered that the lions had escaped, but I did not notice it until I was leaving the gardens. I saw a lion racing towards me. It was mad with hunger, and I remembered that "he who hesitates is lost." I began to run, but the lion sprang upon me and bore me to the ground. I yelled, —and woke up, to find my dog standing on my body licking my face.

K.J., I.B.

A VISION.

With a sigh of contentment I reclined on the rustic bench; the same rustic bench that four short years ago was a familiar object in my halcyon days of school life. It still nestled in the hillside halfway along the path, a little more rusty, a little more initialled, and with just sufficient of the seat remaining to accommodate the weary—the same rustic bench. How nobly it had withstood the ravages of Time and destructive youths. How many generations of students would pass it daily with callous indifference as I had done in those days? I made no attempt to answer the question of my thoughts, and closing my eyes yielded to the crisp morning sunshine. How good it was to revisit, if only for one short week, these half-forgotten places and revive a flood of happy memories.

For some considerable time I rested there, then suddenly remembering my intention to visit the School I gathered my languid thoughts and commenced to walk towards the summit. With surprise and no little annoyance, I notice that the path was in a state of disuse and the bordering shrubs untrimmed. Such neglect and indifference amazed me. Pushing forward I reached the end of the path and came face to face with a curious individual. He wore sandals, kilt, and jacket of a dull metallic material. His features, little different to mine in contour, were grey and expressionless; his age was indeterminable.

"Hullo! Is there an Historical Pageant at school to-day?" I said, breaking a strange silence.

"Your words and dress are strange, Friend. I do not understand you. Historical pageant? School? Save for the inflection, his voice was expressionless as his face.

"Who are you? What are you?" I exclaimed in surprise. "Aren't you a student at the——" I turned and stopped aghast. All my happy memories, my sentiments, my ideals were shaken, staggered by the sight that lay before me. Stark dissolution, neglect and decay met the eye. The old school still stood, but how terribly changed. The tower and walls had begun to crumble; tiles had been stripped from the roof; windows gaped broken and empty; no droning of voices came from the rooms, no chatter from the corridors. It was incredible that such desolation could occur in so few years. I saw no beauty in the ruins; to me it was desecration. The sight appalled and angered me.

"Is that your interpretation of "En Avant?" I demanded. "Why, man, four years ago——"

The strange creature interrupted me with a gesture. "That building has been like that for centuries."

The man's words dumbfounded me, and he continued, "No doubt you are one of the mortals, such as I have read about, who inhabited this planet over a thousand years ago. I thought we had accounted for the last of the human race nine centuries ago.

"Last of the human race!" I gasped. "Do you mean the human race is nearly extinct?"

"No," explained my mentor, "we are not extinct, but none are now born and none die. We are immortal."

"Immortal!" I echoed. "What a stupendous assertion."

"But nevertheless true. Since your time scientists have eradicated all diseases and by further research work with serums and glands—your process of rejuvenation was only the very elementary stage—the Elixir of Life was discovered. Inoculation against death was a simple operation and——"

"That's enough!" I cried, for his words seemed those of a lunatic. "Tell me: Are there no centres of learning? Schools; Universities?"

"No. They are unnecessary. We Beings (apparently they had adopted that name) learnt all that was necessary before we were granted immortality. You were educated only to prepare yourself for your work or your profession. We don't work."

How could I convince myself that the man was not insane. "Who does your work, then?" I asked. "Who produces your food, your clothes? Have you no labourers at all?"

"We have stored sufficient food and clothing, manufactured before the end of machinery, to last for countless ages. Our clothes never wear out, and we take our food in concentrated pill-form twice a year. We have no means of transport or communication, for since we stabilised atmospheric conditions it is just the same here as anywhere else. So no one wants to travel. Racial prejudices, wars, politics, industrial rivalry were all eliminated ages ago. World peace has been attained."

"Is this your idea of a perfect life?" I asked.

"Yes. I wish for no other," replied the Being.

"Well, you must be pitied," I retorted, "This is your perfect civilisation, your millennium. A monotonous, stagnant existence, with eternal life assured. A flat dull life lacking beauty, joys, religion and—er—French lessons. Keep it, I say, and give me the work and burden of life, the thrill of striving and the sweetness of attainment. Give me back the old existence fraught with dangers—the very spice of life—and toils, hardships and—er—History lessons. Give me——"

A shrill laugh interrupted my harangue and as I gazed angrily at the Being he gradually faded from my sight, but his laugh still lingered. With a sudden start I looked about me and encountered the amused looks of a group of girls, their Kingia badges shining in the sunlight, as they hurried down the path.

I arose from that old familiar bench and followed in the wake of the girls for a subtle instinct warned me that it was nearly five hours since I had breakfasted.

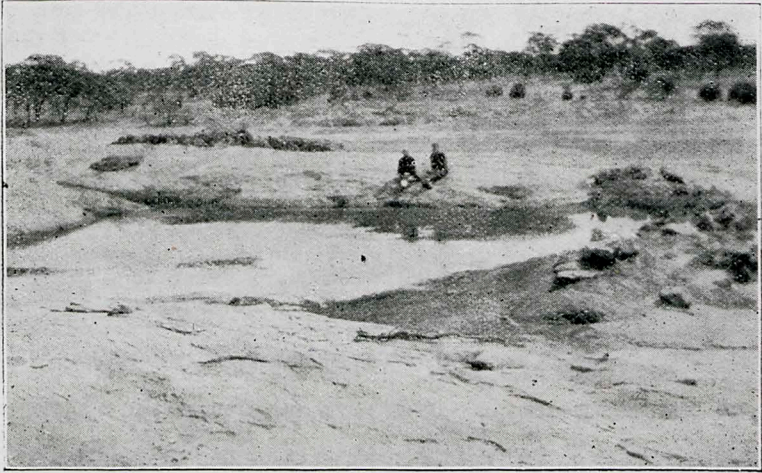
M.A.C.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Journeys across and around Australia have frequently been undertaken for purposes of exploration, advertisement, and to make and break records, but we essayed the journey from one end of the continent to the other, that is from Perth to Brisbane, purely for pleasure.

On October 18th, 1928, we left Bunbury in a Chevrolet car, and after an uneventful journey to the Metropolis, where we spent a few days in making preparations, we started off on our journey proper on Sunday, October 14th. At Coolgardie we picked up two cases of petrol, and continued on through rough ironstone and mulga country, which proved to be very severe on the tyres, to Norseman, where we picked up two more cases of petrol and provisions.

After leaving Norseman, the track improved, and was found to be very good to Balladonia Station, on the telegraph route. We found one spot of especial interest about 15 miles before we reached Balladonia. This was a large outcrop of granite, the hollows of which retain a fair amount of rain-water. Attached to these rocks is a little story. Some years ago, in gold-rush days two men who had been prospecting in the Balladonia district, had run out of water, and were heading for Afghan rocks. They happened to know that a number of Afghans were also heading that way, but had camels, and could cut across country, so that it developed into a race. Much to the mortification of the prospectors, the Afghans arrived there first, and when the two men arrived, they found but one pool of water, and two Afghans washing their feet in it. They were so disgusted that one man brought up his rifle, and shot them both, killing one, the photograph of whose grave appears with this article, and wounding the other.



A Pool at Afghan Rocks.



The Afghan's Grave.

From Balladonia we followed the coastal plateau over fair roads to Madura station, where a drop of 500 feet through Madura Pass had to be negotiated. This pass was found to be merely a break in the limestone cliff, strewn with boulders, and caused by the rush of water in the rainy seasons. It was quite apparent that no effort had been made to build a road through this locality, and consequently we experienced a rough ride for half a mile to the bottom of the gorge. After the exertion of getting through the pass, a welcome bath was available at the foot of the hill near the station homestead, where an artesian bore sends up a nice stream of hot mineral water. A large wooden tank has been constructed here, and with a fresh supply of hot water continually running through, it makes an excellent bath for dusty overlanders. From Madura we enjoyed a good road through Mundrabilla station to Eucla, where we camped for the night in one of the many empty houses which once housed the staff of the telegraph repeating station. Eucla is gradually becoming covered with sand-hills, and part of the jetty and some of the houses are already buried. The scene that meets the eye on entering Eucla reminds one of the Arabian deserts, with its huge sand dunes, constantly shifting with the winds. When about eight miles out of Eucla, we crossed the border-line between Western Australia and South Australia, and the track became very rough through ironstone country and mallee scrub, but we soon entered the Nullarbor Plains, where the travelling was fairly good for about 150 miles. After this come the Manwoora sands, which last for a distance of 20 miles, in which the going is very heavy in dry weather. All the way the track is well supplied with water, catchment tanks having been erected along the old telegraph route. There are also underground tanks in some parts, and these provide a supply of good drinking water. Unfortunately some careless travellers have left the tanks uncovered in some instances, and as a result vermin have

got in, and polluted the water in several of the tanks. In consequence of this there is one stage of 200 miles to travel before good drinking water can be obtained.

The country from Penang to Pt. Augusta, was very dry. The Penang district appeared to be mainly agricultural, but the crops were very thin and hardly worth harvesting. Between Yardea station and Port Augusta, we encountered dust-storm after dust-storm, and several times were forced to stop the car for a few minutes, as the dust and sand were so thick that we could only see the track for a few yards in front of us. Near Port Augusta the country was terribly barren, and in many places was absolutely bare except for a few stunted shrubs here and there.

When we reached Port Augusta we discovered that the drought whose ravages we had been witnessing for a couple of days, was in its fourth year, and for twelve months the town itself had been on water rations. After leaving Port Augusta, we entered the northern agricultural area through Horrock's pass, in the Flinders Range. The beautiful green fields which we encountered after crossing the range were exceedingly refreshing after the long miles of bare country on which there was hardly a blade of grass. We continued on through Clare, which was a "Garden of Eden" after the Nullarbor Plains, and Gawler, where we met the Prince's Highway, and this is the motorist's road to heaven! It is a bitumen road, the width of four cars, and there are no "cops" in sight. This road extends beyond Adelaide through the hills and connects with the Prince's Highway to Melbourne, Sydney, and Brisbane. About a hundred miles in each State has been built, and the road will in time be completed right through.

As we did not wish to waste too much time in reaching Brisbane, we took the shortest route to Sydney—through Renmark- Mildura, and Canberra. Soon after leaving Adelaide we came upon what is perhaps the prettiest drive on the whole route—that is, what is known as the



View from Courthouse Cave, near Hawkesbury River
(N.S.W.)



A Section of Eucla.

Gorge Road—between Adelaide and Gumeracha. It winds for about 25 miles in and out of the hills through pretty alternations of English and Australian scenery. The road continued to be fairly good through Gumeracha, until we reached the edge of the range, from which we obtained an extensive view of the Murray Flats. When we left the range, the country once more became very dry. We followed the road through very poor agricultural country through Sedan to Blanchetown, in the sheep district. At Blanchetown we obtained our first view of the Murray River, which we crossed by means of a rather ramshackle old punt.

The road continued through land which, without an irrigation system, would be practically desert, but which, with the present system, is flourishing orchard country. Once out of this district and across the border into Victoria, we again entered saltbush plains.

After a night on the banks of the Murray, midway between Renmark and Mildura, we proceeded to Mildura, another fruit-growing district, which is also irrigated from the Murray, and across the Murray again into New South Wales. Soon after entering New South Wales we obtained our first view of emus in their wild state. After that we travelled through Balranald to Oxley on the Lachlan, whose few inhabitants were struggling through their third consecutive year of drought.

The road continued on along the Murrumbidgee through Narandera to Wagga. Between Narandera and Wagga we came upon a huge swarm of grasshoppers, of which the farmers for miles around were complaining, on account of the great damage they were wreaking amongst the crops.

We soon came upon the worst roads on the whole route—between Gundagai and Yass. From Yass we turned off on

the road to Canberra, the model garden city of Australia. We spent a very interesting day in Canberra, and very reluctant were we to turn round and move on to Goulburn. From Goulburn to Sydney we experienced fine misty rain for the whole distance, and which obscured many otherwise fine views of mountainous country.

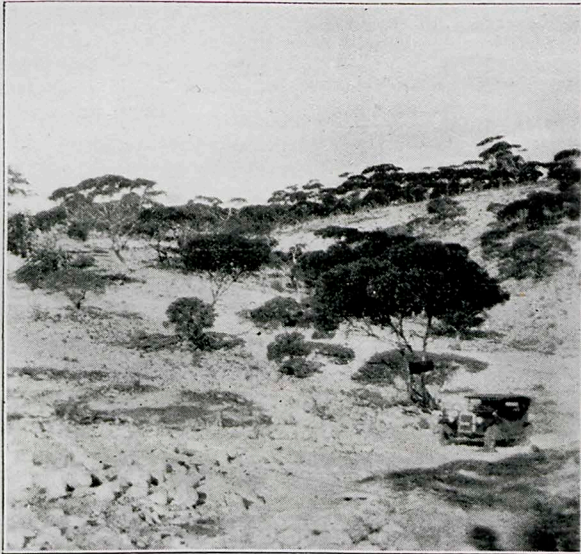
From Sydney the road followed across the Hawkesbury River at Wiseman's Ferry, and through the Blue Mountains, where we were able to see some of the old convict workings. The next point of interest was Mount Wingen, between Muswellbrook and Murrurundi. Mt. Wingen is locally called the "Burning Mountain," on account of the stream of smoke continually pouring out of a small crater near its summit.

After leaving Wingen we passed on through Tamworth and came to what is known as the "First Moonbi," the first really difficult hill in the Moonbi Range. It was nearly a mile long, although the "Second Moonbi" surpassed it in length by nearly half-a-mile. Between here and Guyra, the highest point of the New England Range (4,630ft.), we passed through both sheep and orchard country. We also ascended the "Devil's Pinch," an ascent about three miles long. When we reached Deepwater, we found that heavy rain had fallen during the day so that we were forced to stay at the hotel. This was the only time on the whole trip that weather conditions prevented us from camping out.

After crossing the border about 33 miles from Tenterfield, we passed through fruit-growing districts to Stanthorpe, and from there on to Warwick and through Spicer's Gap to Boonah and Brisbane.

The car behaved splendidly throughout the whole trip, and, apart from a few punctures, we experienced no trouble whatever.

F. J. T.



A Section of Madura Pass.



A Family of Blacks at Pintumba Station, South Australia.

BEAUTIFUL BUNBURY.

They come to Bunbury from all sources,
Where young and old ride the white
horses,
So come you with laughter and joyous
mirth,
Come one, come all, to Bunbury's surf.

BUNBURY, the most magnificent town in the South-west of Western Australia, with a population of about 5,000, is situated on Koombana Bay. The town nestles on the shores of the bay directly under the High School and Lighthouse hills, from which an excellent panoramic view of the town, the estuary, rivers, and the long jetty, with the Darling Ranges in the distance, can be obtained.

On the West, continuing the line of the breakwater, stretches Bunbury's brilliant Back Beach. In winter the huge waves of the Indian Ocean crash down upon the sand-fringed shore with the deafening intensity of an earthquake, and almost lap the road which runs parallel with the beach. During the summer season, the Surf Life Saving Club maintains an alert patrol along the beach, and many people from all around the district come for an enjoyable holiday.

In discussing sports, it is a matter of respect to mention the "sport of kings" first. The Bunbury Race Club has recently cleared the large area comprising the centre of the course, which it is intended finally to make a landing ground for aeroplanes. Football, tennis, soccer, golf, etc., are the well-developed pastimes in Bunbury.

The clearest view of Bunbury—the actual town, with its shops, offices, railway buildings, including the huge round-house, harbour, houses and churches—is obtained from the hill upon which stands the Lighthouse; but for those who come to the South-West capital in search of beauty and pleasure alone, and for those who love to dream of the greater Bunbury of the future, there is but one view—the panoramic picture seen from the High School.

The curved, snake-like jetty which divides the waters of the bay, has on its left a long breakwater. It protects the interstate and foreign ships coming into port to carry away wheat, wool, timber or fruit. To traverse the breakwater from the land's end to its terminal point at the harbour's entrance is a delightful walk. On the banks of the estuary are situated the sheds of the Bunbury Rowing Club, and farther up are other boatsheds at which the visitor may hire a boat and explore the hidden beauties of the silent estuary and the charming reaches of the Collie and Preston Rivers.

The Turkey Point camping grounds, situated upon the banks of the estuary, are noted for their wonderful scenery. The two occupations of bathing and fishing provide ample amusement. The "absolute" in open-air camping, however, is to be obtained at the old Collie bridge site, where, amidst beautiful scenery, the camper may idle his time away either in fishing, swimming, or in just doing nothing.

Some sixteen miles from the town of Bunbury is what remains of one of the earliest settlements in the district, the well-worth visiting place, Belvedere. The spot is one that is rarely seen by visitors, but to the enterprising excursionist it is a trip worth while. Another landmark of the district is the old church at Picton, which is familiarly known as "The Birth-place" of the late Lord Forrest. A number of tombstones over the graves of very early settlers may be seen in the church grounds, names well known amongst the early pioneers of the South-West. The Picton church has the distinction of being the oldest in the State.

NICHOLAS.

A REVERIE.

There is no light of stars to-night;
The clouds are hanging low;
Above my bed, far overhead,
I hear the wild swans go.
A gentle tap, an eerie rap,
Where swings a shred of bark,
And Nature's voices come to me
Like echoes in the dark.

They rise and fall and sigh and call—
 A laugh, a night bird's scream—
 Anon I hear a waterfall,
 Anon a chattering stream.
 A tree is moaning dismally
 Where crossing branches rub;
 A dingo sadly calls his mate
 That's hiding in the scrub.

And ere I sleep, a rumble deep
 Booms over hill and plain;
 A patter like ten thousand feet,
 Far off I hear the rain.
 Then low, then high, a call, a sigh,
 A muffled whispering,
 The blackened, sodden camp fire log
 Whines like a living thing.

G. H. ARMSTRONG.

EN AVANT.

(With apologies to Newbolt.)

Here's to the gallant B.H.S.,
 Here's to the School on the hill!
 To the High School and its happiness
 Let's shout with a right good will.

Students all of the good old school,
 Honour be yours and fame!
 And honour as long as teachers rule
 To our High School's peerless name!

Good sports all, for the High School's
 sake,
 Let your way ever onwards lie,
 And for our youngest of High Schools
 make
 A fame that will never die.

For though we're fretted and worried with
 work,
 And our teachers fill us with care,
 We're not the ones to slack or to shirk,
 And our lot we joyfully bear.

Never is anyone gayer than we
 When holidays first begin,
 And when they're gone, and no longer
 we're free,
 We come back to strive and to win.

At work and at sport we're keen to do
 well,
 For we hope to be second to none;
 And we wish not only to excel,
 But to be good sports when we've won.

Both scholars and sportsmen we strive
 to be,
 And we strive with a right good will,
 For we hope when we sail on life's great
 sea
 Our names will be famous still.

Good sports all of the school on the hill,
 A merry band are we!
 Let's nobly strive to nobly fill
 A school great, good and free.

R.H.

“SIX AND OUT.”

(A street impression.)

The pitch was only smooth in parts;
 It sank at either crease;
 And motor-vans and baker's carts
 At times disturbed the peace.

The bowlers found it hard to hit
 The lamp post's slender stem;
 The broader wicket opposite
 Was cleared at six p.m.

It was a keen determined school,
 Unorthodox and free;
 Harsh circumstance oft made the rule,
 And not the M.C.C.

The scorer, seated by the wall,
 Kept up a fire of talk;
 He was both umpires, crowd and all,
 And plied a busy chalk.

So, standing musing on the scene
 I let the moments pass;
 How well he drove it to the screen . . .
 And then—the crash of glass!

I watched the players as they ran,
 And heard, while yet they fled,
 The loud voice of an angry man,
 The law's majestic tread.

G. H. ARMSTRONG.

“EXPECTATIONS.”

All was still and calm, all faces stern and
 straight,
 No smile on tightened lips. Each moment
 neared their fate;
 They mused awhile, but not in hope,
 No trace of hope was there;
 It was the steady solemn pause of absolute
 despair.

Once more they looked upon their books,
 Once more it's words they read,
 Then wildly, with excited way,
 They closed their books in dread.

I saw them slowly rule the page, and
 slowly lift a pen,
 Then grimly try the blue-black ink they
 were to use again.

A sickness crept upon my heart, and dizzy
 swam my head;

I could not cry—I could not stir—
 I felt numbened and dead.
 Black icy horrors struck me dumb,
 And froze my senses o'er,

I closed my eyes in utter fear,
 And strove to think no more,
 At last we heard footsteps draw near,
 The books began to slam,
 For well we knew that now would be
 That horrid French exam.

V.H.

"CONTRIBUTIONS."

No sound in the class-room,
 No bright, happy face,
 And none of the pens began swiftly to
 race,
 When the mistress to all of us firmly de-
 clared,
 "Some work for the 'Kingia' must now
 be prepared."
 And others in time all regained their good
 cheer
 For they can write verses without any
 fear;
 But, oh! it is dreadful for still do I sit,
 With nothing at all on my pad-paper writ.

SKINNY.

THE EPISTLE OF THE THREEES.

A is for Archie so hot of head.
 B stands for Buck so long of leg.
 C is for Clifton whose essays astound us.
 D is for Dowling who tries to confound
 us.
 E is for Ernest who always cracks jokes.
 F is for Fisher who likes not a hoax.
 G is for Griffiths, an incorrigible swot.
 H is for Harry at tennis quite hot.
 I stands for Ingleton with clouds round
 his head.
 J is for Jimmy, mainstay of Red.
 K for the "Kingia" of which we are
 proud.
 L for the lot, the whole blinkin' crowd.
 M is for Monkhouse so stockily built.
 N is for Nigger who ink must have spilt.
 O is for the orchestral lads not taking
 French.
 P is for Pegrum whose ambition's the
 bench.
 Q for our novel, the plague of our lives.
 R is for for Robert busy as bees in their
 hives.
 S is for Speer our ex-prefect of might.
 T is for Ted, our muscular sprite.
 U stands for us. We think the form's
 grand.
 V is for Van who's a regular dand.
 W is for White, whose name is like snow.
 X is for x'lent—our standard, you know.
 Y stands for you, who our contribution
 like.
 Z comes in Algebra, which we all dis-
 like.

H.G., C.C.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

"No man but did his manliest, kept rank
 and fought away."—Browning.
 (Second-year football match.)
 "And such a yell was there."—Scott.
 (Gym during singing period.)

"Oh, listen, for the vale profound
 Is overflowing with the sound."
 —Wordsworth.
 (The Gym on Thursday afternoons.)

"Sweet sounds rose slowly through his
 mouth."—Coleridge.
 (Singing Master.)

"With heavy thump, a lifeless lump,
 They dropped down one by one."
 —Coleridge.
 (Victims of the second-year football
 match.)

"O, did you see that troop go by,
 Wayweary and oppressed."—Lawson.
 (H. H.)

"What loud uproar bursts from that
 door."—Coleridge.
 (After a student has entered the office.)
 Two Anonymous "Juniors."

"What forms are these coming
 So white through the gloom?
 What garments out-glistening
 The gold-flower'd broom."—Arnold.
 (Girls on the way to a school dance.)

"We there, in strife bewildering,
 Spilt blood enough to swim in."
 —Peacock.
 (A certain football match.)

"Should life all labour be?"—Tennyson.
 (The students' question.)

"All things are taken from us, and become
 Portions and parcels of the dreadful
 Past."—Tennyson.
 (Boys who cross the Prefects.)

"Then comes a mightier silence, stern
 and strong,
 As of a world left empty of its throng."
 —Leigh Hunt.
 (As the First Master enters the room.)

"What is this life if, full of care,
 We have no time to stand and stare."
 —Davies.
 (The Upper squad at drill.)

"Huge fragments vaulted like rebounding
 hail."—Coleridge.
 (Workman chipping bricks from the
 school.)

"Fear no more the frown o' the great,
 Thou art past the tyrant's stroke."
 —Shakespeare.
 (On leaving school for good.)

"One more unfortunate."—Hood.
 (A boy who has just run up the stairs
 while the Prefects are looking.)

- “They are rhymes rudely strung with in-
tent less
Of sound than of words.”—Gordon.
(Poems contributed to the Mag.)
- “Upon this blessed morn.”—Carol.
(Break-up morning.)
- “Come away, come away,
Hark to the summons!”
—Sir Walter Scott.
(School bell.)
- Here are sands.”—Francis Beaumont.)
(School grounds.)
- “Heard melodies are sweet,
But those unheard are sweeter.”
(After Orchestra practice.)
- “What passions cannot music raise and
quell?”—Dryden.
(First-year singing.)
- “Sharp violins proclaim.”—Dryden.
(School Orchestra.)
- “Mystic, soundless melodies,
A fantastic march and gay.”
(School Orchestra.)
- “And as an angel heavenly he sung.”
(Frizzle, in the Manual shed.)
- “A slendre colerick man.”—Chaucer.
(The Captain.)
- “Tremble, ye mortals, at my rage.”
(The caretaker to First-formers.)
- “A lovyere and a lusty bachelor
With lokkes crulle.”—Chaucer.
(Fifth-year boy.)
- “That of hir smiling was ful simple and
coy.”
(Fourth-year girl.)
- “What sholde he studie and make him-
selven wood
Upon a book in cloistre alwey to
poure.”
(Students dropping French.)
- “His botes clasped faire and fetishly.”
(Fifth-year boy.)
- “The flowers of odious savours sweet.”
—Shakespeare.
(Biology specimens.)
- “What angel wakes me from my flowery
bed.”
(Student to landlady.)
- “I had rather have a handful of dried
peas.”
(Sentiments of certain boys in K.)
- “I am that merry wanderer of night.”
(Fifth-year boy.)
- “There came from me a sigh of pain.”
—W. Wordsworth.
(During two consecutive Maths. periods.)
- “My days, my friend, are almost gone.”
—W. Wordsworth.
(Fifth-years.)
- “The youth who daily from the east must
travel.”—W. Wordsworth.
(Fifth-year boy.)
- “Roll on, my song.”—J. C. Mangan.
(Students to high notes.)
- “Scents of the infinite sea.”—M. Arnold.
(To be found in K.)
- “Say not the struggle naught availeth,
The labour and the wounds are vain.”
—A. H. Clough.
(When Kingias are playing.)
- “Of one deep bliss thine ear hath been
bereft.”—W. Wordsworth.
(When we are turned out of singing.)
- “Of fair and stately maid, whose eyes
Were kindled in the upper skies.”
—R. W. Emerson.
(Perfect Upper School girl.)
- “Take thy time while time is lent thee.”
—Southwell.
(’Tween periods.)
- “Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy.”
—Shakespeare.
(“Trotts.”)
- “Full of strange oaths and bearded like
the pard.”—Shakespeare.
(Le Capitaine.)
- “One equal temper of heroic hearts.”
—Tennyson.
(The Fearful Five.)
- “Dost thou laugh to see how fools are
vexed
To add to golden numbers, golden num-
bers?”—Dekker.
(Brainy students.)
- “If she thinks not well of me
What care I how fair she be.”
—Wither.
(Ted’s motto.)
- “Again she stretched, again she bent.”
—Gray.
(Girls at drill.)

- “And still they gazed and still the wonder grew.”—Goldsmith.
(A new girl.)
- “She looks and her heart is in heaven.”—Wordsworth.
(Spider.)
- “Bind on thy sandals, O thou most fleet.”—Swinburne.
(Coming of the sports.)
- “Will ye not come home, brother? ye have been long away.”—Masefield.
(End of Second Term.)
- “Ful longe were his legges and ful lene.” (Merv.)
- “Ful big he was of braun and eek of bones.” (Ted.)
- “In felowschip wel coulede she laugh and carpe.” (Kate.)
- “Her mouth ful smal and there-to softed and reed.” (Dot.)
- “He yaf not of that text a pulled hen.” (Trotts at French.)
- “Curteys she was descreet and debonaire.” (Ede.)
- “Boold was her face and fair and reed of hewe.” (Delys.)
- “Meanwhile axe and lever
Had manfully been plied.”—Macaulay.
(The Oval.)
- “I steal by lawns and grassy plots.”—Tennyson.
(Leaving school before 3.45 p.m.)
- “Behold this walrus tooth.”—Longfellow.
(After a Third-year ramble.)
- “We made an expedition,
We met a host and quelled it.”—Peacock.
(Result of September tour.)
- “Sleep on and dream of heaven awhile.” S. Rogers.
(Certain Fifth-year students during Maths.)
- “Yes, there is holy pleasure in thine eye.”—W. Wordsworth.
(Student who has done French prose.)
- “In spots like this it is we prize
Our memory.”—W. Wordsworth.
(Student in exam. room.)
- “I have thought of all by turns and yet do lie sleepless.”—W. Wordsworth.
(Before exams.)
- “Most sweet it is with (un) uplifted eyes
To pace the ground.”—W. Wordsworth.
(First Mistress’s advice to Upper School girls.)
- “A picture had it been of lasting ease.” W. Wordsworth.
(Private swot.)
- “Not without hope we suffer and we mourn.”—W. Wordsworth.
(Waiting for the dinner bell.)
- “Come to me, O ye children
And whisper in my ear.”—H. W. Longfellow.
(Fifth-year girls to their juniors.)
- “And the questions that perplexed me
Have vanished quite away.”—H. W. Longfellow.
(After Maths.’ Master’s explanation.)
- “Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes.”—Longfellow.
(The average student.)
- “There is no armour against fate.”—Shirley.
(Starting a night’s homework.)
- “Some work of noble note, may yet be done.”—Tennyson.
(The night before the commencement of the exams.)
- “In vain I have striven.”—Mary Coleridge.
(After reading test results.)
- “Of his stature he was of even length,
And wonderly deliver, and greet of strength.”—Hector.
- “And French he spake ful faire and fetisly.” (Editor.)
- “A ful solemyne man.” (Ernest of Ill.’s.)
- “Fast they come, fast they come;
See how they gather!” (Scramble for ball in footy.)