BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL

THE KINGIA

EN AVANT

CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. VII. No. 2.

DECEMBER, 1929.

CONTENTS.

Standing, left to right: K. Mann, J. Kane, Miss M. Gordon, Miss M. Rigg, Miss E. Lockhart, Miss G. Delaney, N. Seymour, E. Marshall.

Sitting, left to right: Miss D. Wilson, M. Davis (School Captain), Mr. F. L. H. Sherlock (Headmaster), Miss N. Stone (Senior Girl), S. Mudford.

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 Lockhart. S. Mudford.

Gold.

Miss Roberts. B. Coleman.

Blue.

Miss Stone. N. Seymour.

Red.

Miss Rigg. K. Mann.

SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

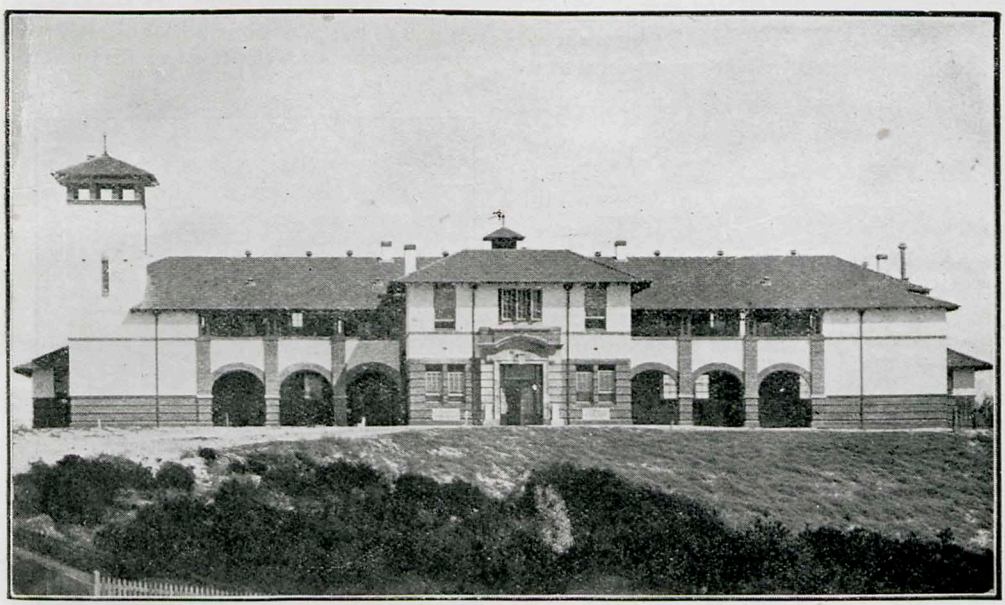
Editors: Miss G. Delaney; J. Kane.

Business Manager: M. Davis.

LIBRARIANS.

Reference Library: J. Kane.

Fiction Library: B. Coleman; Miss L. Vaughan.



THE KINGIA.

Vol. VII. No. 2. BUNBURY, DECEMBER, 1929. Price 1s. 6d.

EDITORIAL.

In presenting this issue of the "Kingia" we hope to adhere to the high standard set by its predecessors. The main work of contribution has fallen upon those who are not taking the University examinations, and thus we have not been exactly overwhelmed with contributions.

At the conclusion of last term the school football, hockey, and tennis teams journeyed to Perth to participate in the secondary schools' sports. Although we were unsuccessful in retaining the cup, the school acquitted itself well and was only a few points behind the winners, Perth Modern School. However, we all agreed that the best team won, and we only hope for better success in the future.

We very much regret that Miss Marshall is leaving us at the end of the term, and we wish her the best of success elsewhere.

Owing to Centenary Celebrations our second term holidays were somewhat prolonged, and we returned much later in the year than usual, with the result that the examination candidates found themselves with very little time for preparation. Still, we hope that in spite of this they will uphold the traditions of the school and acquit themselves well.

The cramped conditions existing in several forms of the lower school will shortly be relieved by the opening of the new wing, which consists of two classrooms and a fine new library.

In conclusion we wish the staff and students of the school an enjoyable Christmas vacation, and the latter the best of success in their examinations.

BESSIE ROBERTSON.

G. ARMSTRONG.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

Since the previous issue we have continued our duties in the usual way, and can report that we are in a good financial position. At the dance held at the end of last term we cleared £5. It is our intention of holding a big dance at the end of this term.

At present we are in the unenviable position of sitting for the Leaving in a week's time. We take this opportunity of extending to the candidates of both Junior and Leaving our best wishes for success. We feel that we have been working under trying conditions during the year, especially this term. Numerous diversions in the town, such as Centenary Celebrations, the Show and the like, have not helped us to settle down to work.

We have nearly come to the end of our reign as prefects and would like to congratulate our successors, whoever they may be. All that remains for us now is to initiate them into their next year's duties.

Our happy days at the Bunbury High School are almost over, so we take this opportunity per medium of the "Kingia" of saying goodbye to both staff and students, and by wishing the Magazine every success.

M. J. DAVIS.

OBITUARY.

The late Mr. D. T. Malden.

A severe loss has been suffered by the school in the death of Mr. Malden, which took place last month. Mr. Malden was in charge of the workshop from the opening of the new school in February, 1923, until his death. His outstanding capabilities in the teaching of his workshop subjects, Woodwork, Metalwork, and Mechanical Drawing, were fully recognised and appreciated, and he had a strong personal influence on the boys under his charge. His genial nature and his readiness to assist others were outstanding qualities of his character, and it is said of him that he made a host of friends, and no enemies. His sudden death was a severe blow to us all, and we extend our deep sympathy to his widow and family.

The Late Mr. D. T. Malden.

EX-STUDENTS' NOTES.

(Perth Branch.)

We have great pleasure in presenting to the "Kingia" a brief resumé of our history.

For some time past, in fact for several years, it has been felt by metropolitan members that an Association such as has been formed would be advantageous to all concerned. At the present time there are well over a hundred ex-students in the metropolis.

Our organisation came into being on the 18th of October, 1929. The first meeting was held in Viking House, William Street, Perth, the attendance totalling 34.

Dr. H. Fowler, of the University, who was once a member of the staff, kindly consented to take the chair, and in his opening remarks spoke of the aims of the Association. He suggested that a committee of seven be appointed, consisting of three ladies and four men, and that it should be constituted as follows: a president, two vice-presidents (a lady and a gentleman), a secretary-treasurer and three others; all the positions to be nominated for and decided by ballot. The suggestion was unanimously adopted.

Two nominations were received for the position of president, and Mr. M. Cooke was elected. Dr. Fowler, who then retired from his position as Chairman, requested the President to take charge of proceedings.

Other results of ballots were:—

Vice-presidents: Miss E. Kinsella and Mr. R. Grace.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. J. Schurmann.

Others: Miss R. Hallett, Miss U. Sherlock, and Mr. K. Steere.

The election of the Committee for the forthcoming year having been completed, other work was then attended to. The annual subscription was fixed at five shillings. The Secretary was instructed to purchase five or six copies of the "Kingia" for reference; also to order copies for those desirous of possessing them.

Nothing definite will be done at present regarding the adoption of ex-students' blazers, but a suggestion that was almost unanimously agreed to was that an ex-students' metal badge should be designed and sold to members.

The question of affiliation with the parent body was approved.

Social Activities.—It was decided to hold a dance immediately after the University examinations. This dance will be held on Saturday, 23rd November, in the Green Room Club, Viking House.

Other Activities.—The Committee have in hand a scheme for the holding of tennis tournaments, and members have been written to about it. From present indications it seems that this scheme will be very successful. In time we hope to hold tournaments, both with present students and with members of the parent body. The Committee will welcome further suggestions regarding the holding of any other sport or social activity.

It is with gratification that we note the progress of the School, and we congratulate them on the possession of the fine new wing to the building, especially the large and airy library, which will certainly prove a great boon to the School.

The writer had the good fortune to be present at a recent foregathering of the students in the school gymnasium, and was indeed impressed with the magnitude of the assembly, which has greatly increased since he left school.

This Association urges all present students who will be leaving Bunbury this year, and who will be going to the metropolitan area to live, to remember and get in touch with us as soon as possible. This arrangement is of mutual benefit—to the students concerned and to the Association. Communications addressed to the Secretary, c/o State Savings Bank, Perth, are assured of a prompt reply.

Well, Mr. Editor, as we are only a very young organisation we have little of interest to report, but hope to supply more interesting news for your next publication. To end this article we wish all students the best of luck in the forthcoming examinations.

PHILATELISTS' CLUB.

Since the last edition of the "Kingia" some of the second-year boys made a suggestion that a "Philatelists' Club" should be established. The suggestion was brought before Mr. Moore and met with his hearty approval, and it was decided that the first meeting should be held on the 10th July.

At the meeting a committee of three was appointed consisting of Mr. Davies-Moore (President), McGibbon (Secretary), and Larkin (Assistant Secretary).

At the following meetings several interesting lectures were given by various members, and there were also some novel competitions.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Moore for his untiring work in getting the Club on a firm foundation, and we hope that the Club continues its good work.

Our aim is to help the members in their collections and to help the rest of the collectors in the school. If anybody should find any difficulties in collecting they are requested to communicate with any member, who will try to help them.

The Club holds its meeting every Friday fortnight, and these meetings have been well attended, the majority of the members being very enthusiastic about this hobby.

ORCHESTRA NOTES.

Now that the membership of the orchestra has risen to seventeen, and the long-hoped-for drum has made its appearance, we can make quite a volume of sound. The first appearance of the orchestra at the school concert in July was, however, somewhat disappointing. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking those outside players who helped us on that occasion. The orchestra would also like to express its appreciation, through this magazine, for the work of the conductor, Mr. A. Kelly, to whose enthusiasm and persistence its existence is due. At present, we are practising for the Orchestral Ball at the end of this term. It would be a very great help if a period could be given over for practice, preferably on Monday, as the present half-hour is scarcely sufficient. We will close these notes by wishing the best of luck to all Junior and Leaving candidates.

FOOTBALL.

At the end of the first round, Kingia Faction headed the list with 10 wins out of 15 matches, thus becoming Minor Premiers.

In the Semi-finals, Blue (4 goals 5 points) defeated Red (2 goals 3 points) and Kingia (10 goals 7 points) won from Gold (9 goals 6 points). The Final was played between Kingia and Blue, and for three-quarters was an interesting tussle. In the last quarter Kingia overwhelmed the opposition and ran out easy winners, the scores being 6 goals 8 points to 3 goals 7 points.

During the season a number of matches were played with outside teams. Two matches were played with Dardanup, one being won by Dardanup and one by the School. Matches with the Ex-students' Association were played on alternate Saturdays, and at the conclusion of the season matches were about even. The School team also defeated Donnybrook and St. Patrick's Ex-students.

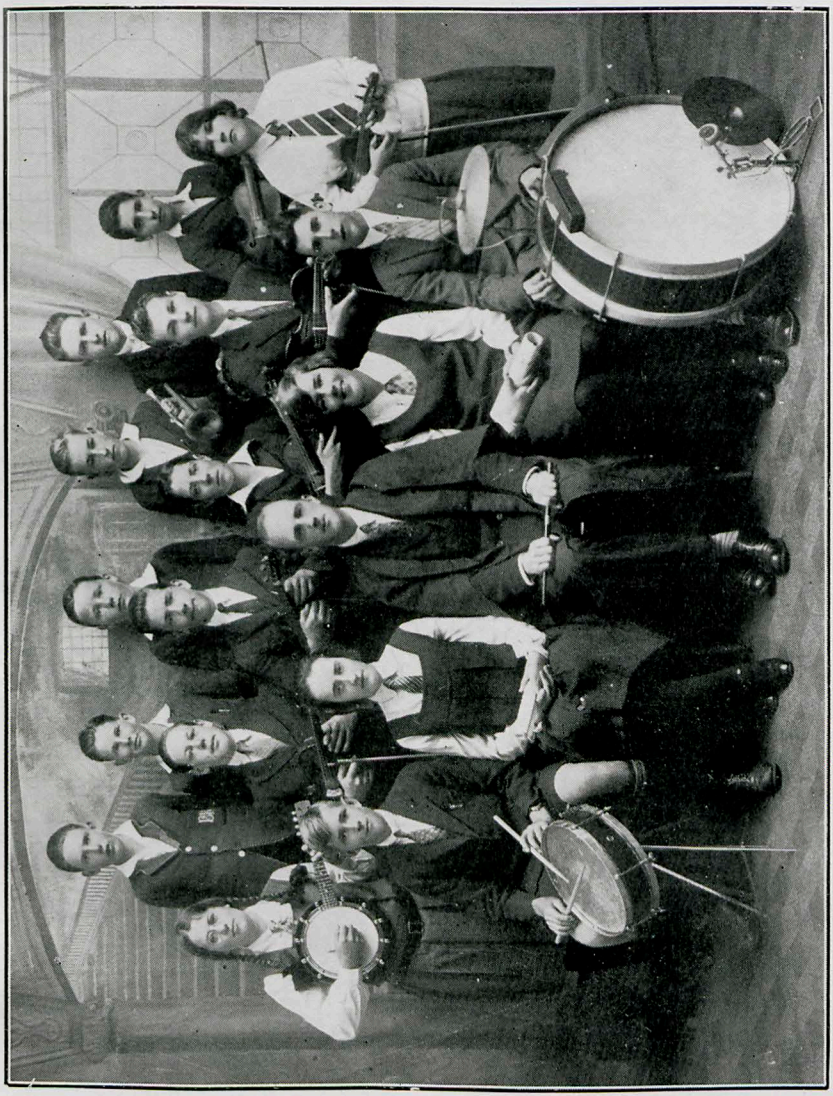
SECONDARY SCHOOLS' INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION.

The annual Secondary Schools' Inter-school Competitions were held in Perth from 21st to 25th September, the contestants being: Modern School, Albany High School, Northam High School, and Bunbury High School. Owing to the alteration in the holidays Goldfields High School were unfortunately unable to participate. The events comprised athletics, football, hockey, and tennis (boys and girls).

The first event, the athletics, took place at the Modern School Ground on Saturday, September 21st, under very favourable weather conditions. Our representatives did very well, Coleman winning the Long Jump with a leap of 19ft. 6in., and being second in the 100 yards and the High Jump, while Mann was successful in winning the 440 yards Championship.

In football we were successful in two out of three matches, defeating Albany and Northam easily but losing to Modern School. In Tennis also, both Boys and Girls, we won two out of three matches, losing in each case to Modern School and only then by small margins. In the Boys' Tennis v. Modern School the result was in doubt until the last set was played. The Girls also won two out of three Hockey matches, defeating Albany and Modern School and losing to Northam.

BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA—1929.



Back Row: R. Hayes, A. Absolon, M. Moore, A. Rowe, S. White, M. Salvaris.
Middle Row: Miss N. Burbidge, R. Chadd, M. Minchin, H. Giese, E. Moore, Miss G. Delaney.
Front Row: M. Edwards, Miss R. Fancote, Mr. A. R. Kelly (Music Master), Miss J. Sherlock, R. Dalby.

The final totals of points placed Modern School first with 83 points, and Bunbury second with 79, followed by Northam with 53 and Albany with 25. At the conclusion of play on the last day at a short ceremony the Staff Cup was formally handed over by the Bunbury High School, who won it in 1928, to this year's winners, Modern School, to whom we offer our congratulations, with the hope that next year we may deprive them of the trophy. Altogether a very enjoyable week was spent and we should like to thank Mr. Downing, of the Modern School, for the excellent manner in which the meeting was organised and carried through.

Appended are the results:—

RESULTS OF STATE SECONDARY SCHOOLS SPORTS MEETING, 1929.

880 yards Championship. — Jackson, P.M.S., 1; Ingram, A.H.S., 2; Page, N.H.S., 3. Time 2min. 16 4/5secs.

100 yards Championship. — Kersten, P.M.S., 1; Coleman, B.H.S., 2; Forte, A.H.S., 3. Time 11 1/5secs.

Broad Jump.—Coleman, B.H.S., 1; Berry, P.M.S., 2; Forte A.H.S., 3. Distance 19ft. 7ins.

220 yards Championship. — Berry, P.M.S., 1; Forte, A.H.S., 2; Crute, B.H.S., 3. Time 25 3/5secs.

High Jump.—Espie, P.M.S., 1; Coleman, B.H.S., 2; Roe, N.H.S., 3. Height 5ft. 4¼ins. (Record).

440 yards Championship. — Mann, B.H.S., 1; Thorpe, P.M.S., 2; Page, N.H.S., 3. Time 60secs.

One Mile Championship. — Jackson, P.M.S., 1; Lloyd, B.H.S., 2; Lindsey Lindsey, A.H.S., 3. Time 5min. (record).

120 yards Hurdles.—Espie, P.M.S., 1; Seymour, B.H.S., 2; Ingram, A.H.S., 3. Time 17 3/5secs. (Record).

880 yards Relay.—P.M.S., 1; B.H.S., 2; A.H.S., 3. Time 1min. 44 3/5secs.

Boys' Tennis. — P.M.S., 12 sets 72 games, beat A.H.S., 0 sets 20 games; B.H.S., 10 sets 68 games, beat N.H.S., 2 sets 44 games; P.M.S., 7 sets 53 games, beat B.H.S., 5 sets 53 games; N.H.S., 8 sets 60 games, beat A.H.S., 4 sets 46 games; P.M.S., 8 sets 61 games, beat N.H.S., 4 sets 42 games; B.H.S., 12 sets 72 games, beat A.H.S., 0 sets 32 games.

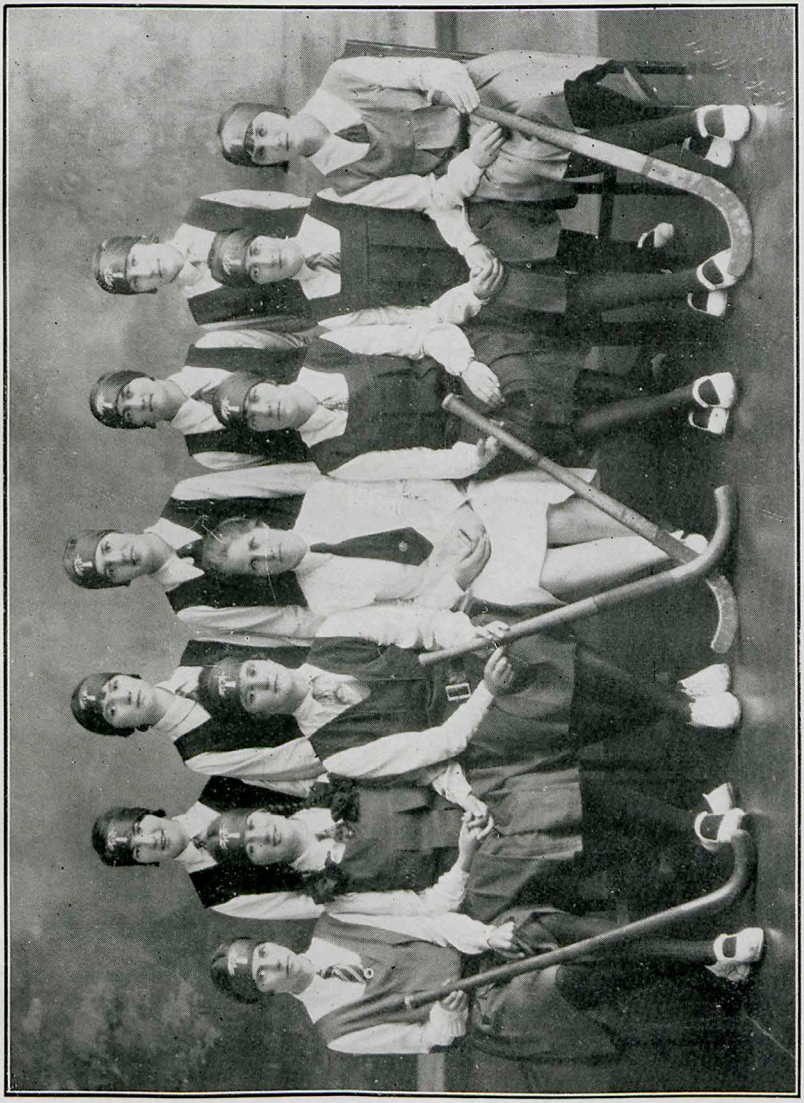
Girls' Tennis.—A.H.S., 5 sets 40 games, beat P.M.S., 3 sets 38 games; B.H.S., 5 sets 45 games, beat N.H.S., 3 sets 33 games; N.H.S., 6 sets 44 games, beat A.H.S., 2 sets 30 games; P.M.S., 5 sets 42 games, beat B.H.S., 3 sets 35 games; P.M.S., 6 sets 45 games, beat N.H.S., 2 sets 31 games; B.H.S., 6 sets 39 games, beat A.H.S., 2 sets 25 games.

Football.—P.M.S., 19 goals 16 behinds, beat A.H.S., 3 goals 2 behinds; B.H.S., 18 goals 15 behinds, beat N.H.S., 3 goals 4 behinds; P.M.S., 12 goals 8 behinds, beat B.H.S., 3 goals 7 behinds; N.H.S., 8 goals 10 behinds, beat A.H.S., 5 goals 7 behinds; P.M.S., 18 goals 14 behinds, beat N.H.S., 1 goal 3 behinds; B.H.S., 11 goals 15 behinds, beat A.H.S., 1 goal 3 behinds.

Hockey.—N.H.S., 5 goals, beat B.H.S., 2 goals; A.H.S., 8 goals, beat P.M.S., 1 goal; B.H.S., 4 goals, beat P.M.S., 3 goals; N.H.S., 5 goals, beat A.H.S., 1 goal; N.H.S., 3 goals, beat P.M.S., 1 goal; B.H.S., 3 goals, beat A.H.S., 2 goals.

SUMMARY.

—	Athletics.	Boys' Tennis.				Girl's Tennis.				Football.				Hockey.				Total.
		A.	B.	N.	P.	A.	B.	N.	P.	A.	B.	N.	P.	A.	B.	N.	P.	
B.H.S.	19	5	...	5	...	5	...	5	...	10	...	10	...	10	...	...	10	79
A.H.S.	10	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10	25
N.H.S.	3	5	...	...	...	5	...	...	...	10	...	...	...	10	10	...	10	53
P.M.S.	28	5	5	5	...	...	5	5	...	10	10	10	...	...	...	...	...	83



The Hockey Eleven.

Standing: E. Grogan, L. Vaughan, J. Sherlock, M. Rigg, T. Hunt.
Sitting:—J. Goland, N. Burbidge, N. Stone (Captain), Miss Burgess (Sports Mistress), E. Lockhart (Vice-Captain), R. Fancote, B. Robertson.
Absent: M. Krentzin, M. Owen.

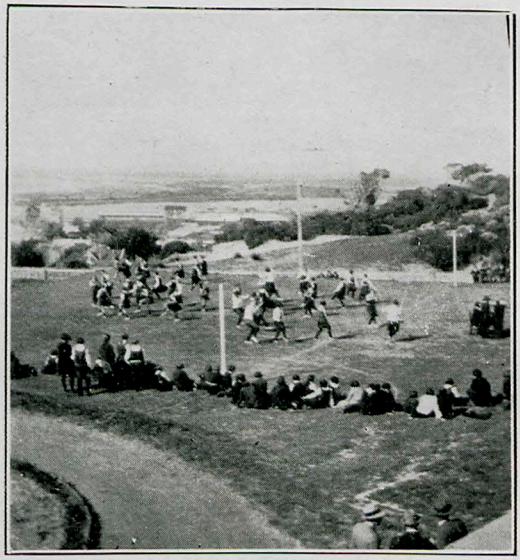
GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES.

Thursday seems to have been an unlucky day this year, and there have been so many interruptions to the sport in one way and another that two of the Faction competitions are still unfinished.

The Hockey pennant has been won by Gold Faction, who won the semi-final and final matches and were then challenged by Blue, the Minor Premiers. The Challenge Match was played on the day of the school Centenary celebrations, amidst much excitement and applause from the whole school, and was won by Gold. As the Pennant has been won by Kingia for the last two years, the time had come for a change, and Gold are to be congratulated on the improvement shown during the season.

In both Basket Ball and Baseball, the semi-final round has been reached, with Gold and Blue as the respective Minor Premiers.

The girls were fortunate in having a beautiful afternoon for the Athletics. The competition was keen, in spite of the fact that several of the leading performers were incapacitated or handicapped by illness. Miss Lockhart is to be congratulated on winning the School Championship by a margin of five points, while L. Boucaut did very well indeed to win the Junior Championship for the second year in succession. The girls are very grateful to the ladies who so kindly provided afternoon tea for them after their strenuous efforts. Thanks are also due to Mr. and Mrs. Boucaut, who thoughtfully donated oranges, which were greatly appreciated by the competitors.



Country Dancing.

In both Hockey and Basket Ball the school has been represented in the local Associations. The First Eleven were successful in winning the Hockey competition, and, though the Basket Ball Cup has not come to the school this year, both teams did well, the "A" Team reaching the semi-finals. We should like to take this opportunity of congratulating the winners of the Cup, Convent "A," on their great performance in going through the season undefeated.

During the second term the chief interest of the Tennis and Hockey teams

Sports Day.

1. Scoring Board, Girls' Sports. 2. L. Boucaut, Junior Girl Champion.
3. The Scoring Board, Boys' Sports.
4. Miss E. Lockhart, Senior Girl Champion.
5. Coleman—Senior Champion; and Seymour—Runner-up.

lay in the trip to Perth for the Inter-school Sports Carnival. When the time came, they showed the result of their hard practice by beating Albany High School and Perth Modern School at hockey, and Albany and Northam High Schools at tennis, losing a tennis match to Perth Modern School and a hockey match to Northam High School, whose team was undefeated during the Carnival. B.H.S. did very well this year again. and the younger girls should practise hard in order to keep up the standard of the teams which will in succeeding years strive to uphold the reputation that has been won.

As some Faction matches remain to be played, it is impossible to state definitely the winner of the Faction Cup for 1929, but from the points at present it seems probable that Gold Faction will have the honour of having their name inscribed on the Cup for the first time. As a Faction they have worked together well, and no one will grudge them success if it comes their way.

RESULTS OF GIRLS' SPORTS, 1929.

Championship Events.

100 yards Senior.—B. Robertson, 1; E. Lockhart, 2; E. Pitman, 3; J. Hooper, 4. Time 12 3/5secs. (Record).

100 yards Junior.—E. Young, 1; L. Boucaut, 2; G. McKinnon, 3; E. Seymour, 4. Time 12 4/5secs. (Record).

100 yards First Year.—G. McKinnon, 1; M. Bird, 2; M. Bonser, 3; I. Chidgzey, 4. Time 13 2/5secs.

100 yards Second Year.—E. Young, 1; E. Seymour 2; J. Gates, 3; D. Nelson, 4. Time 13secs. (Record).

100 yards Third Year.—L. Boucaut, 1; M. Plackett, 2; K. Cooke, 3; V. Hall, 4. Time 13 2/5secs.

100 yards Fourth Year.—B. Robertson, 1; E. Pitman, 2; L. Vaughan, 3; J. Sherlock, 4. Time 13secs. (Record).

100 yards Fifth Year.—E. Lockhart, 1; K. Lewis, 2; M. Kreutzin, 3; M. Speed, 4. Time 13 2-5secs.

Throwing Tennis Ball (Senior).—M. Plackett, 1; E. Lockhart, 2; J. Goland, 3; N. Stone, 4. Distance 63yds. 1ft. 3ins.

Throwing Tennis Ball (Junior).—M. Corker, 1; J. Davey, 2; Q. Bidmead, 3; L. Boucaut, 4. Distance 60yds. 1ft. 7ins.

Hitting Tennis Ball (Senior). — W. Knight, 1 ; E. Lockhart, 2; M. Strachan, 3; M. Plackett, 4. Distance 76yds. 10ins.

Hitting Tennis Ball (Junior).—L. Boucaut, 1; M. White, 2; J. Davey, 3; M. Ellery, 4. Distance 74yds. 2ft.

Hitting Hockey Ball (Senior). — N. Stone, 1; M. Rigg, 2; N. Burbidge, 3; L. Vaughan, 4. Distance 71yds. 3 ins.

Hitting Hockey Ball (Junior). — J. Davey, 1; J. Sherlock, 2; O. Goland, 3; L. Boucaut, 4. Distance 73yds. 2ft.

Shooting Basket Ball (Senior)—D. Cowin, 1; M. Rigg, 2; J. Goland, 3; E. Pitman, 4.

Shooting Basket Ball (Junior).—V. Hicks, 1; B. Clarke, 2; L. Boucaut, 3; J. Kessell, 4.

Hop, Step, and Jump (Junior).—E. Young, 1; D. Nelson, 2; L. Boucaut, 3; M. Bouser, 4. Distance 30ft. 1½ins.

Flag Race.—Blue, 1; Kingia, 2; Gold, 3. Time 1min. 14secs.

Relay Race (First Teams).—Gold, 1; Blue, 2; Kingia, 3. Time 28 4/5secs.

Relay Race (Second Teams).—Blue, 1; Gold, 2; Kingia, 3. Time 29 3/5secs.

Handicap Events.

100 yards First Year.—J. Kessell, 1; M. Bird, 2; R. Ford, 3.

100 yards Second Year.—J. Gates, 1; E. Young, 2; D. Nelson, 3.

100 yards Third Year.—L. Boucaut, 1; M. Ellery, 2; K. Cooke, 3.

100 yards Fourth Year.—L. Vaughan, 1; M. Eyres, 2; E. Pitman, 3.

100 yards Fifth Year.—E. Lockhart, 1; G. Delaney, 2; K. Lewis, 3.

Novelty Events.

Egg and Spoon Race.—L. Sheridan, 1; J. Goland, 2.

Thread-the-Needle Race.—M. Bouser and J. Clarke, 1; D. Rendell and D. Turner, 2.

Crocodile Race.—Fifth Year, 1; Fourth Year, 2.

Points.

Faction.—Gold, 70; Blue, 61; Kingia, 49; Red, 28.

Senior Champion.—E. Lockhart, 13; B. Robertson and M. Plackett, 8; M. Rigg and E. Pitman, 6.

Junior Champion.—L. Boucaut, 17; E. Young, 12; J. Davey, 9; G. McKinnon, 6.

The points scored by the girls in Faction competitions to date are:—Gold, 245; Blue, 221½; Red, 188½; Kingia, 177.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS.

The seventh annual sports meeting of the school was held on the Show Ground on Wednesday, 23rd October. Weather conditions were perfect, and in the afternoon a goodly number of spectators attended.

Rivalry between the four factions was keen throughout the day, though Gold gained the lead early in the day and retained it. The final scores were:—

Gold 77½ points.
Blue 56½ points.
Kingia 56 points.
Red 21 points.

The school championship was gained by B. Coleman (Gold) with 28 points; Seymour (Blue) was runner-up with 16 points. The junior championship was N. Ingleton (Kingia) with 19 points. T. Shercliff (Gold) was runner-up with 16½ points.

Detailed results are appended.

880yds. Open Handicap: Giese (80yds) 1, Mudford (15yds) 2, Dowling 3, time 2.19 2-5.

100yds. 2nd-year Handicap: 1st heat: Stone (6yds) 1, Barrett (3yds) 2, time 11 2-5secs.; 2nd heat: North (2yds) 1, Scott (6yds) 2, time 11 2-5secs; 3rd heat: A. Wright (7yds) 1, White (6yds) 2, time 12 secs; final: Stone 1, Scott 2, Barrett 3, time 11 3-5secs.

880yds. Junior Championship (record held by L. Dyer, 1925, 2min. 25 4-5secs): P. Lloyd (Gold) 1, N. Ingleton (Kingia) 2, Stone 3, time 2.29 1-5.

220yds. Open Handicap: 1st heat: Chamberlain (20yds) 1, Averil (28yds) 2, time 25secs; 2nd heat: Barrett (15) 1, McGregor (30) 2, time 25 2-5secs; 3rd heat: Lloyd (24) 1, Regan (12) 2, time 26secs; 4th heat: Stone (21) 1, Giese (25) 2, time 26secs; final: Regan 1, Stone 2, Lloyd 3, time 25 4-5secs.

120yds. Hurdles (junior): (Record held by R. McLeod, 18 1-5secs): 1st heat: Cook 1, Lloyd 2; 2nd heat: Crabb 1, W. Ingleton 2; 3rd heat: Shercliff 1, Hicks 2; final: Shercliff 1, Crabb 2, Cook 3, time 19 3-5secs.

Siamese Race: 1st heat: Regan-Smith 1, Rowe-Monkhouse 2, Richardson-Atherton 3; 2nd heat: Shercliff-Dalby 1, Cam-Roberts 2, Platts-V. Wright 3; final: Smith-Regan 1, Dalby-Shercliff 2, Platts-V. Wright 3.

1st Year 100yds. Handicap: 1st heat: Chamberlain (5yds) 1, Davis (7yds) 2; 2nd heat: Crabb (1yd) 1, Clarke (6yds) 2; 3rd heat: Young (15yds) 1, Perry (13 yds) 2 final: Chamberlain 1, Crabb 2, Davis 3, time 11 2-5secs.

120yds. Senior Hurdles, School Championship (record held by W. McEvoy, 1923, and T. Moss, 1927, 17 4-5secs): 1st heat: Coleman (Gold) 1, Seymour (Blue) 2; 2nd heat: Fisher (Kingia) 1, Crute (Blue) 2; final: B. Coleman 1, Fisher 2, Crute 3, time 20secs.

3rd Year 100yds. Handicap: 1st heat: Hicks (7yds) 1, Cook (3) 2, Dowling (7) 3, time 11 4-5secs; 2nd heat: Lloyd (8) 1, Griffiths (4) 2, Struthers (8) 3, time 11 3-5; final: Cook 1, Hicks 2, G. Lloyd 3, time 11 4-5secs.

440yds. School Championship (record held by W. McEvoy, 1923, 54 4-5secs): Coleman (Gold) 1, Fisher (Kingia) 2, Crute (Blue) 3, Mudford (Kingia) 4, time 59 4-5secs.

100yds. Junior Championship: 1st heat: Cook 1, Ingleton 2, Lloyd 3, time 11 4-5secs; 2nd heat: Ingleton 1, Crabb 2, Dalby 3, time 11 4-5secs; final: W. Ingleton 1, N. Ingleton 2, Cook 3, time 11 4-5secs.

Egg and Spoon Rate, 75yds.: 1st heat: Sloan 1, Dowrich 2, Hayes 3; 2nd heat: White 1, Prosser 2, Rowe 3; 3rd heat: Clarke 1, Rebakis 2, Lang 3; final: Sloan 1, Prosser 2, White 3.

Sack Rate, 75yds.: 1st heat: Woolridge 1, Trigwell 2; 2nd heat: Gray 1, Rowe 2; 3rd heat: Chadd 1, Edwards 2; final: Edwards 1, Gray 2, Woolridge 3.

100yds. Open Handicap: 1st heat: Smith (9) 1, Seymour (4) 2, Hancock (5) 3; 2nd heat: Averill (13) 1, McGibbon (6) 2, Little (9) 3; 3rd heat: Barrett (9) 1, Davis (4) 2, Armstrong (8) 3; final: Smith 1, Seymour 2, Davis 3, time 10 4-5secs.

220yds. School Championship (record held by W. McEvoy, 1923, 24 4-5secs): Coleman 1, Seymour 2, Crute 3, time 25 4-5secs.

440yds. Junior Championship (record held by R. Hill, 60 1-5secs): N. Ingleton (Kingia) 1, W. Ingleton (Kingia) 2, Cook (Gold) 3, Lloyd (Gold) 4, time 62 3-5secs.

Senior Cricket Ball Throw (record held by G. Richards, 1928, 104yds. 2ft.): Seymour (Blue) 1, McGibbon (Red) 2, Regan (Red) 3, Mudford (Kingia) 4, distance 85yds. 2ft.

880yds. School Championship (record held by E. Sanders, 1928, 2min 16secs): Griffiths (Blue) 1, Seymour (Blue) 2, Mudford (Kingia) 3, Moore (Gold) 4, time 2min 25secs.

Junior High Jump (record previously held by R. Coleman, 1927, 4ft. 11½in), (broken by T. Shercliff, 5ft 1in): T. Shercliff (Gold) 1, Speer (Gold) 2, North (Blue) 3.

High Jump, School Championship (record B. Coleman, 1928, 5ft. 3in): B. Coleman (Gold) 5ft 2¾in 1, Fisher (Kingia) 2, Davis (Red) 3.

220yds. Junior Championship (record held by A. Williams, 1923, 26 2-5secs): N. Ingleton 1, Shercliff 2, W. Ingleton 3, time 27secs.

100yds. School Championship (record held by W. McEvoy, 1923, 10 2-5secs): B. Coleman (Gold) 1, Crute (Blue) 2, Fisher (Kingia) 3, Seymour (Blue) 4, time 11 1-5secs.

Open Mile Handicap: Roberts (150 yds) 1, Stone (95yds) 2, Nicholls (125 yds) 3. The winner, Roberts, was a first year boy. Time 5.40 3-5.

Faction Relay Race, senior teams, 880 yds (record Gold faction, 1min. 50 4-5 secs): Teams—Gold: Coleman, Johnson, Little, and E. Moore; Blue: Crute, Seymour, Stephens, and Griffiths; Kingia: Fisher, Mudford, Marshall, and Boyd; Red: Mann, Regan, Hancock, and Davis. Blue 1, Red 2, Gold 3, Kingia 4, time 1.53.

100yds. Ex-Students' Handicap: Ross 1, Moss 2, Monkhouse 3, time 10 4-5.

Faction Relay Race, junior teams, 880 yds. Teams—Gold: T. Shercliff, Cook, P. Lloyd, and R. Dalby; Blue: P. Crabb, North, O. Weise, and A. Wright; Kingia: N. Ingleton, W. Ingleton, W. Platts, and F. Barrett; Red: Davis, Clarke, Scott, and White. Gold 1, Kingia 2, Blue 3, time 1.52 2-5.

220yds. Ex-Students' Handicap: Power 1, Teede 2, Monkhouse 3, time 25 4-5.

440yds. Open Handicap: Hicks (50 yds) 1, Platts (50yds) 2, McGibbon 3, time 57 1-5.

Relay Race, Ex-Students v. School. Teams—Ex-Students: Moss, Hawter, Benson, and Ross; School: Coleman, Mann, Griffiths, and N. Ingleton. Ex-Students 1, School 2, time 1.45.

Events decided Friday, October 18:—

Long Jump, senior (record previously held by B. Coleman, 1928, 18ft 11in): B. Coleman, 19ft 6in, 1, N. Seymour 2, E. Crute 3.

Long Jump, junior (record held by R. McLeod, 1927, 17ft 7in): T. Shercliff, 17ft 5in, 1, P. Crabb 2, W. Ingleton 3.

Events decided Monday, October 21:—

One Mile School Championship (record held by A. Robinson, 1926, 5.3 3-5): B. Coleman 1, G. Griffiths 2, Mann 3.

One Mile Junior Championship (record held by L. Hawter, 1923, 5min 30 4-5 secs): N. Ingleton 1, Cook 2, Stone and Shercliff tie for 3, time 5min. 37secs.

Junior Cricket Ball Throw (record held by G. Richards, 1925, 90yds 1ft): Dowling, 83yds. 2ft. 1, W. Ingleton 2.

KINGIA FACTION NOTES.

This year we have been very fortunate in winning both cricket and football pennants, and are in the finals for the tennis. At the annual sports meeting we were not strongly represented in the senior championship races, but we are proud to say that the junior champion is "one of us." We take this opportunity to congratulate Gold on being the champion faction at the sports meeting.

This season there have been only two faction cricket matches played, and we have won one and lost the other. It has been prophesied that Kingia will be very weak next year as several older boys are leaving, so the younger ones should take every opportunity of practising their sport to keep their faction as near the top as possible.

Girls.

Since the last faction reports were given there have been great activities in the winter branches of sport. We are very sorry to say that our prowess on the hockey field has not been quite as well rewarded as of yore. Nevertheless, although we were defeated in the finals, we held our own fairly well throughout the season. We congratulate Gold faction on having won the coveted hockey pennant.

Baseball and basketball have not yet ended. We have had several wins at baseball, and have only suffered one defeat at basketball. In the latter we hope to finish up well, but there is little chance of carrying off the baseball pennant, which will most likely be won by Blues.

The Girls' Sports were held on the 24th of October. We only ranked third in the points, but the senior champion was a member of Kingia. We take the opportunity of congratulating Lorna Baucaut and Edith Lockhart on their success on Sports Day.

All members of the faction have been most enthusiastic, and have entered into the school sport with zest. The first year students are showing good form, and in time to come should do much to uphold the reputation of the faction.

Blue Faction (Girls).

Blue Faction is fortunately continuing the good luck of last year, and the optimists in the faction can already see a Blue Baseball Pennant adorning the Gym walls similar to the one won last year. We have some foundation for this vision, having only lost one match, and that to Red Faction.

We have been fairly successful at hockey, though not as successful as we hoped. We, however, congratulate the younger members of our team on their good progress. We, unfortunately, lost the challenge match to Gold faction, to whom we extend our congratulations.

At the annual sports we did very well, being second with a good margin of points. Our tennis team this year has been an excellent one, not having lost one match, and we shall be very sorry to lose some capable players at the end of the year. We hope, however, that the younger members of the faction will make themselves proficient in this game.

Blue Faction (Boys).

During the last three years Blues have gradually shown signs of improvement, and it is very unfortunate that we have not yet annexed a pennant. At football we have been runners-up three times in succession but have never yet been successful in the final match. However, this does not dishearten us, but gives us greater determination to produce that

little extra but very necessary effort during the next season. We here take the opportunity of congratulating Kingias, who were successful in defeating us in the deciding match, thus snatching the pennant from our grasp. During the last few matches great promise of valuable players for next season was displayed amongst the younger members of the faction. We contributed several members to the School Eighteen, and in every match they have upheld the faction's good name.

At soccer we were again unfortunate in only gaining second place, but we will certainly show our superiority in this branch of sport next year.

The Annual Athletics meeting was of considerable benefit to Blues, because our members supported the faction well, with the result that we were runners-up. We are fortunate in numbering among our midst N. Seymour, who fills the position of runner-up for the senior championship.

So far this season we have played two cricket matches, one aginst Gold, and one against Red. We pride ourselves on the fact that we have been successful in both of these, and we certainly hope that we will still follow in the footsteps of success throughout the season. At least half of the team consists of second-year boys, so we have great hopes of a prosperous future.

Tennis is indeed our great stumbling-block; but we have not the slightest doubt that this will be greatly improved in the near future.

We will now conclude our notes, wishing the Leaving and Junior candidates the very best of success.

Gold Faction (Girls).

Gold Faction has done very well in all branches of sport, and we are now leading in points. Blue Faction being very close behind. Still, we hope to continue our lead, so as to win the cup this year.

Our hockey team so improved during the season that, though we did not win a match in the first round, we succeeded eventually in carrying off the pennant. Much enthusiasm for this sport was shown by the younger members of the team, and we hope to continue our successes next season. At baseball we have not done so well, but we haven't given up hopes of winning that pennant too. The younger students have done very well at basketball, and they have a very good chance of winning that as well. There is no harm in being optimistic.

On Sports Day Golds did very well, and we were top with 70 points, Blues being 9 points behind. We must congratulate Lorna Boucaut on retaining her title of junior champion athlete; also Edna Young, who was runner-up.

Altogether, this year has been one of success for our faction, and if we do not succeed in caryying off the cup we must endeavour to do our best next year.

Gold Faction (Boys).

Football has occupied the attention of the factions since the last edition of the magazine.

Although we were unsuccessful in winning the pennant, we were not far behind Kingia, who were premiers. Congratulations, Kingia!

The annual athletics sports meeting proved once more successful for us. The juniors, especially Shercliff, who was runner-up junior champion, and Cook, are to be congratulated on their fine performance for the faction, as they gained the majority of the points. Coleman was outstanding among the seniors and helped the faction very considerably by gaining no less than seven firsts in championship events.

We won the day with 75½ points, this year being the third in succession we have been champion faction.

Tennis and cricket have commenced and we hope that the faction keeps up its reputation in these branches of sport and that the young boys conduct themselves as well as they did in the athletics.

Red Faction (Girls).

We regret that we cannot open our notes with news of an overwhelming victory on Sports Day, but the only thing left for us to do is to hope that next year we may redeem our fallen name, and make Red a faction to be feared.

In hockey, in spite of our hockey captain's efforts, we failed to do anything really worthy of mention. We did, it is true, manage two draws against Kingia, and later, Gold; but otherwise we were defeated on all sides except in spirit.

In baseball we managed to do a little better, defeating all the factions once—we will not mention how they later on beat us.

Nor in basketball have we anything brilliant to report. With the exception of two victories over Blue we had no success, but—nil desperandum.

We wish to congratulate Jean Davey on winning a great number of points for her faction.

In the coming season of tennis and swimming we hope that every member of the faction will do her best to make herself proficient in whichever of these two sports she is most proficient. By so doing, not only is she improving herself, but also her faction.

In conclusion we wish to congratulate Golds on their splendid triumph on both boys' and girls' sports days, and we hope that some day our spirit and efforts may carry us to such a triumph.

Red Faction (Boys).

Our hopes of gaining the coveted position of school football premiers have been rudely dashed to earth, and we have had to content ourselves with the rather humiliating position of third.

The brunt of the play fell on two or three players, who were ably led by Regan. The rest of the team acquitted themselves well and deserve encouragement, as they were very enthusiastic.

We were successful in having six of our members included in the twenty-six who went to Perth and tried hard to retain the Secondary Schools Cup.

We take this opportunity of congratulating K. Mann, who won the 440 yards secondary schools championship. Had he been in better health during the annual sports we would no doubt have held a more exalted position on the list than last. But as we were without an able leader, we were somewhat slack in our training. Never mind, Reds, buck up and show that you can win or lose in the right spirit.

We will have to buck up and win the cricket. We have already won the first match in which we have played, so if we keep it up we will soon be at the top again.

We must not, however, lose this opportunity of congratulating Kingia on winning the football pennant, which they undoubtedy deserved.

So play up and play the game, Reds, and be in earnest in your cricket practice and we will get there.

As a closing remark we wish to congratulate Golds on being champion athletic faction, much of their success being due to the brilliant display of speed and endurance by Coleman.

SOCCER MATCH.

Left, School Team.

Right, Webster's Combine.

This photo. was taken a few Saturdays ago at the line-up of the School Eleven *v.* Webster's Combine soccer match at the Show Grounds.

Under ideal weather conditions the match commenced, umpired by Mr. Davies-Moore. Soon it was evident that the Combine were slightly superior to the School, and the first half concluded with the Combine leading 1-0. After resumption, the Combine quickly got into stride, and soon added 2 goals in quick succession to their score. Now it was the School's turn to attack, and were awarded by a smart goal by White. However, their opponents revived their attacks, and brought the scores to 6-1 be-

fore the final whistle blew. Although apparently the School was inferior, the match was very interesting, there being some good play by members of both sides. Goal scorers were: White for School, and Regan (2) Guise (2), Griffiths, and Weise for the Combine.

By Penalty.

The Teams—Soccer Match.

Left: School Team. Right: Webster's Combine.

TENNIS NOTES.

Owing to the extended second terminal holidays and the belated rains we have been behind in settling down to the activities of the new season. A start was made with the Guy Cup matches on Tuesday, October 28th, when Gold and Red Factions registered wins.

The final of last season's Faction matches has yet to be played off between Gold and Kingia.

Determined to make a good showing in the State Secondary Schools Tennis in Perth, which was held this year in October in conjunction with the other sports, several of our best players settled down to serious practice during the winter term and succeeded in striking encouraging form. To the Bunbury Tennis Club we tender our sincere thanks for the use of their hard courts for this purpose.

Eventually the following were selected to represent the School:—

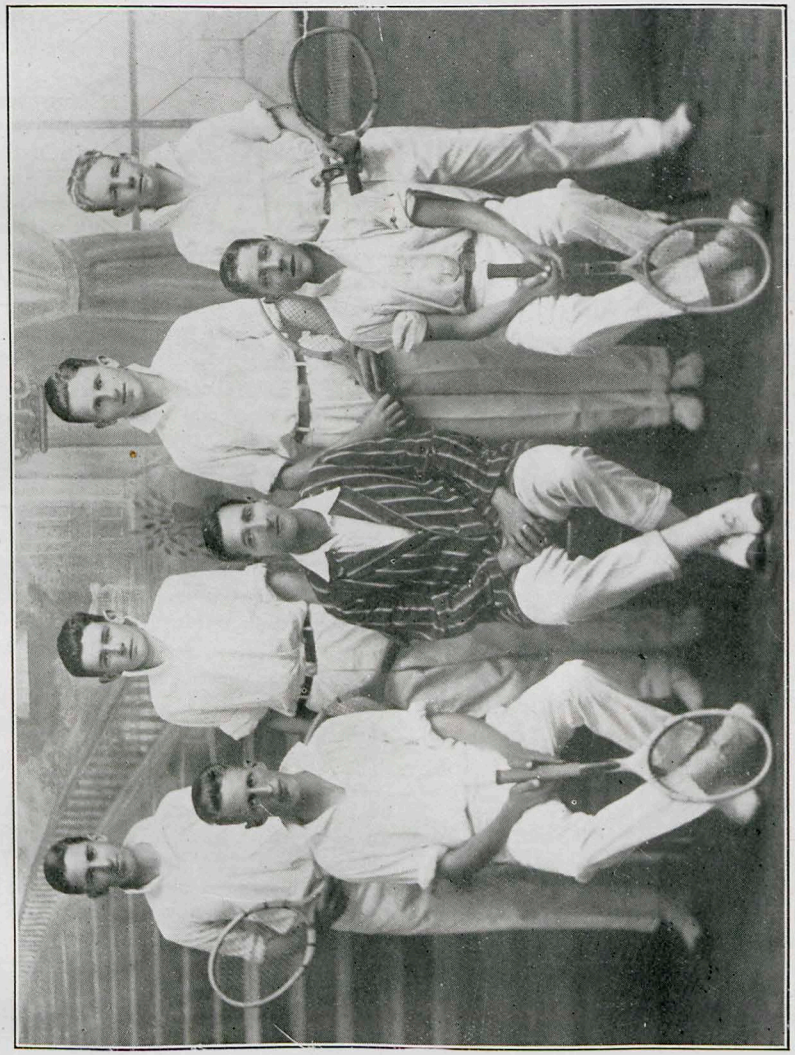
M. Davis (Red), Captain.
H. Giese (Kingia).
J. Regan (Red).
C. Hawter (Red).
Emergencies—P. Lloyd (Gold); E. Mann (Red).

After defeating with comparative ease Northam and Albany (Eastern Districts High School were not represented) our team evened up on games against Perth Modern School but lost the match and premiership by two sets. It was an exciting and most enjoyable game.

We take this opportunity in offering to our victors heartfelt congratulations on retaining the honours.

J. Regan distinguished himself by beating A. Siglin 6-0, 6-3, while in the doubles M. Davis and H. Giese gave a good account of themselves and beat the Modern School Champions, A. Blatchford and G. Browne, 6-5, 6-3. After an exciting tussle M. Davis showed to advantage in the first single set against Blatchford but failed to clinch matters in the second set. H. Giese went down to G. Browne fighting hard. After a deficit of 4-1 in each set he pulled up with great effort on each occasion.

We were very sorry to lose Len Teede just before the sports. With his services



The School Tennis Team.

Standing: C. Hawter, P. Lloyd, K. Mann, J. Regan.
Sitting: M. Davis, Mr. Davis-Moore, H. Giese.

in the team our hopes were high. Len has gone into business. We wish him the best of luck.

Following are the scores:—

B.H.S. *v.* Northam.

Davis-Giese beat Burke-Buckingham 6-4; 6-2.

Regan-Hawter beat Marriott-Morecambe 6-3; 6-3.

Davis drew Burke 4-6; 6-1.

Giese beat Buckingham 6-4; 6-2.

Regan beat Marriot 6-3; 6-3.

Hawter drew Morecambe 4-6; 6-4.

B.H.S. 10 sets, 68 games, N.H.S. 2 sets, 41 games.

B.H.S. *v.* Albany.

Davis-Giese beat Barret-Wellstead 6-5; 6-3.

Regan-Mann beat Ingram-Forte 6-2; 6-3.

Davis beat Barret 6-5; 6-3.

Giese beat Wellstead 6-4; 6-1.

Regan beat Ingram 6-2; 6-1.

Mann beat Forte 6-0; 6-3.

B.H.S. 12 sets, 72 games, A.H.S. 32 games.

B.H.S. *v.* Perth Modern School.

Davis-Giese beat Blachford-Browne 6-5; 6-3.

Regan-Hawter lost to Siglin-Holman 2-6; 2-6.

Davis drew Blachford 6-3; 3-6.

Giese lost to G. Browne 5-6; 4-6.

Regan beat Siglin 6-0; 6-1.

Hawter lost to Holman 3-6; 5-6.

P.M.S. 7 sets, 54 games, B.H.S. 5 sets, 54 games.

The following is a brief review of the players who took part in the Inter-Schools matches this year and who will therefore be entitled to receive their tennis badges:—

M. Davis, Captain Interschools Tennis, 1928-29—Mervyn's school tennis career has been one of marked interest. Unusually keen from the outset he soon discovered his difficulties and became the keener to overcome them. As a result of consistent and patient practice and valuable experience gained on both hard and grass courts, and in School, Club, and Metropolitan tournaments and matches he has qualified comfortably for rural "A" grade play.

On the School committee Mervyn has always unselfishly given of his best and will leave behind a record of activities that his successors will find very difficult to equal.

H. Giese has shown great improvement since last season. Drives attractively on the fore but lacks confidence in his backhand which, however, shows signs of strengthening. Places accurately and is very useful on the net. Service is weak owing to a tendency to try for over much top spin. Rather too fond of passing the net man in doubles instead of driving into the service corner. Shows good anticipation but is somewhat slow on his feet.

J. Regan, Schools' Singles Champion, 1929, plays a good steady game and is very active about the court. Has considerable power in his forehand, but seldom uses it to advantage. He is content to "get them back" and let his opponent make the mistakes. Volleys confidently and with accuracy. Though the pace is somewhat on the slow side, Jim is progressing on sure ground and with practice on grass courts will sure make rapid developments.

C. Hawter plays a patchy game, but nevertheless shows improvement. When determination and concentration overcome his self-consciousness Clive is at his best. Service is weak owing to cramped position; must learn to make full use of his length. Gets fair pace with his forehand; backhand stingless. Has weakness for attempting fancy angle shots at the net. Consistent practice with greater concentration will put Clive on the right trail.

K. Mann plays a useful medium game and is showing progress along the right lines. Ken gave a splendid account of himself in his matches against A.H.S. in Perth.

In a previous issue we made mention of a new bumping board which was then under construction. This has now been completed, and is presented by Brian

Coleman, to whom we owe our sincere thanks.

The board contains space for twelve names only. There will be not merely the fun of getting your name on this board but of trying to climb up the ladder high as you can before you leave school.

FORM NOTES.

IA.

"Whizz!" Paper darts and chalk flew around the room as we, IA, started our noisy term after some bright and happy holidays. We are at the present AI except for a few "talkings to" from the Maths. Master for not doing homework or making undesired squeals and noises.

Last term was in the middle of the football season, and during this we showed our superiority over IB, our great rivals. It is now the cricket season, and in this game we think we are matched fairly equally.

We would like to present to the readers Neil Ingleton, who, on Sports Day gained the title of Junior Athletic Champion, and Fred. Roberts, who won the Mile Open Handicap. We are very proud of these boys and wish them greater success in the future.

Amongst our members is the comical one, " Georgie," and "Babyface." The completion to the nam eof this queer antique was somehow done (wrongly) in the last "Kingia," and so we are taking the opportunity of putting it right:—"Bacca, the bird noted for his great knowledge of nothing."

To apply the finishing touches to our notes, we will add this paragraph: Our progress so far this term has been satisfactory except for five young miscreants who are in the habit of collecting extra work, and this, they say, hinders all their other ordinary homework.

Having exhausted our supply of notes, we will end, wishing the Third and Fifth Years the best of luck in their coming examinations.

We are,

Your AI-IA-ites.

IB.

Dear Readers,

We, the IB-ites, are still alive and kicking. Practically the whole of the form survived the horrors of the last examination, and Vernon, the Vile Villain, was again successful in gaining the top place with an average of 91 per cent.

We have not been successful in defeating the IA's at football, but we hope to beat them at cricket. Are we downhearted? No! The form was very successful at the annual sports meeting, as one of our noble brethren won the Egg-and-Spoon race.

Chemistry has at last found a place in our school work. Hydrogen seems to be a favourite with our Chemistry Master, and we are just about sick of it, and wish that he would give us helium or helicopters.

The most prominent character in the form is "Steve"—average score, nothing! We wish him good-luck on his duck farm.

The next specimen is "Dopy Davis," whose legs make quite an arch for small boys. He is still hoping to go into "long-uns."

Others to be noted are:—Handsome Hilda, the Hairy Hero, who thinks that the new wing will make the school look like a bird; "Bret" and "Johnnie," the unbeatable twins, Long and Short, and "Buckskin Bert," a dictionary in himself.

William, Not the Conqueror, but thinks that he is.

"Henny's" cackling is becoming unbearable of late, but we congratulate him on winning several prizes at the show.

Wishing the Third and Fifth forms success in their coming exams, we close.

Yours,

The IB-ites.

ID.

Three weeks ago, we returned to the monotony of school routine, after spending four weeks in an enjoyable holiday.

We are sorry to state that on our return we missed several of our members. Evidently the work was too strenuous for them, and it is left for the remainder of us to keep up the name of the form.

The annual school sports were held soon after our return, and were much enjoyed by all the students. The following afternoon the Girls' Sports were carried out, and, of course, held much more interest than the Boys'. One of our class mates succeeded in winning the First Year Championship, much to the disgust of our rivals, IE.

Lately another of our happy band has been suffering from an acute attack of weariness after spending a week-end in Perth. She has our deepest sympathy, and we all hope she will soon be her normal self again.

We are unable to work to our full ability owing to the clashing of hammers and crashing of bricks as they come thundering down from up above. It is really quite unsafe to leave our room at all, for bricks are liable to fall on our heads at any moment. Our work is also being hindered by the Centenary celebrations, for which quite a number of our class are practising rhythm. They disappear quite frequently from our midst, leaving us to the greater part of the work while they enjoy themselves skipping, hopping and prancing about the Gym.

As Exams are drawing nigh, we must begin studying, for we wish to defeat IE again. But, of course, there is no doubt about that!

We give our best wishes to those students who will shortly be taking their Leaving and Junior exams.

The Benign Angels of
Form ID.

IE.

Three cheers for IE! Here we are again after a few weeks of harrowing toil. However, we are a meek and gentle form, and never complain about our work (?). We are a company of martyrs, but we are afforded occasional joys such as Sports Day and the week-ends.

We must congratulate Gold in carrying off the laurels on our Seventh Annual Sports Day. (Our noble form upheld its ancient fame.)

IE wishes to welcome Ruby Ford, who has come from Collie High School. She heartily admits that B.H.S. is far better than Collie, and you learn more. Moreover, Ruby is glad that she has the honour of being in IE.

The strains of the B.H.S. Orchestra float through our windows, and soothe our troubled nerves during the Geometry Period. (Music hath charms.)

All IE join in wishing that the III boys would refrain from leaving broken rulers screwed-up paper, and crushed chalk in our room, which is usually such a model of neatness. (We hope we are not hurting III boys' feelings, for we all understand that "boys will be boys.")

Exams ahead. What-oh! Now this is where we show our form's supremacy (or we hope to), but, unhappily, work doesn't like some of us. However, many of our form-stars are already up to their eyes in swot in order to uphold II. Many of our slim pupils are members of the Rhythm Band, and their nymph-like forms bend and sway gracefully to the strains of "Pop Goes the Weasel." At present they are all shirking work so that they may practise to take part in the Rhythm at the Bunbury Centenary Show. We do hope that they will uphold the honour of our school.

IE boasts of its weird and wonderful collection of pupils. Outstanding members are:—

Mabel, who is still top-dog in work (came top of IE last term).

Babara, our little Scottie, who recites Bobby Burns to us.

Mavis, the artist.

Molly, our gifted poetess? ? ?

Nellie, our soul-inspiring elocutionist.

Peggy, our slim film star.

Ruth and Doris, our cheerful gramophones.

Mary and Isabell, the industrious pair ? ? ?

On the whole, we are a funny crowd, but *very* clever; indeed, many budding geniuses are sheltered within our walls.

We will conclude by wishing the Junior and Leaving the best of luck in the coming exams.

The Airy-E's.

IIC.

This term has been unlike any other we have experienced, being one of labour and excitement.

Early in the term the sports took place, causing great rivalry between the various factions. Edna Young, one of our long-legged members, was runner-up Junior Champ.

A number of our fairy-footed comrades made a great "hit" at the show with their country dancing and rhythm. Several of these also carried away prizes for science books and drawings, etc.

A certain member of the staff seems to think we will be wonders if we obtain a good result this term, owing to the numerous interruptions.

We were very disappointed to find the workmen still labouring on the new wing of the school, having been told previously that it would be completed during the holidays.

We close, wishing the Junior and Leaving students every success.

IIC.

IIH.

Dear Reader,

Excuse this short note this issue, but as we have settled down to hard work we have very little time to indulge in such frivolities as writing form notes.

As usual, we have completely vanquished the despicable members of IIK in every form of sport and school work. (Ask the staff!) Shercliff, the runner-up of the Junior Championship, is a member of our hard-working form.

After a great deal of hard work, Taggart gained first place in the second term exam.; second place was gained by Prosser, and third by Callahan.

We take this opportunity of wishing the Junior and Leaving candidates the best of luck in the forthcoming exams.

We now wish to bring again before your notice the members of our form:

"Alfie" still amuses us with his babyish antics.

"Plugger"—the less said the better.

"Chanty & Co." continue to irritate the French Mistress. ("No, Miss.")

"Aub" and Jimmy mar the quietness of the surroundings with their unseemly brawls.

Our worthy prefect, Paul, has lately incurred the wrath of our Maths. Master.

"Scotty"—our fighting featherweight.

"Sherky" and Lathwell—our future aviators.

Owen—our football captain.

High "Horry," the handsome hero, very joyfully dropped French.

"Minch" knows his onions.

"Calla"—Health and Strength League.

"Ginger"—hot stuff.

"Tommy"—"Bump!"—"Ain't that cunnin'?"

"Pros," the form wit, is quite amusing at all times.

"Topaz"—the French fiend.

We remain,

The "Willing Workers" of IIA.

IIK.

S-m-a-c-k! Eight! "Good old Frank!" Barrett again knocks IIH's bowling all over Bunbury. Barrett is quite a star at batting now, and his bowling, by no means as dangerous as before, is fast and good. We are are much too good at cricket for IIH (as we always were). A few weeks ago we thoroughly trounced them, Barrett making 40 not out. At the end of the football season we cleaned up our rivals at football.

The long second term has been completed and the exams more or less surmounted. We have begun our new term with no great relish, but we always have to work no matter how we behave. Last term our prefect, Ferguson, was top of the form with 77 per cent.

During the holidays, we regret to say, our Manual Master, Mr. Malden, passed away. Owing to this, both divisions of the 2nd Year have been forced to unite in their usual manual periods and have other lessons. We wonder if teachers benefit by this arrangement. We don't think so!

Our former prefect, "Warrah Teede," has left school and is now working. Ferguson has taken the office of prefect.

Although we did not gain any championships in the recent sports, two of our representatives, Barrett and Stone, ran well.

The Centenary Celebrations went very well for IIK until the drinks were handed around. It was then that everyone realised that the drinks were very gassy and the master in charge happened to get in the way of one stream of froth which gushed out of "Tonki" P's bottle.

Just lately some of our members have become very prominent.

Our famous chemist, Fat Hulme, has been down with 'flumonia, but he was quickly cured by the threat of getting a dose of his own "kill-'em-quick" chemical, "Calcium bullphate,' which he manufactures in the lab. with Woodchin's aid. We wish to recommend this great and marvellous chemical to anyone wishing to commit suicide.

The best method of dying other than Fat's bullphate is to annoy the "bonza gang," consisting of four of IIK members. Owing to this honourable death-dealing gang, only one of the Felix gang is left at school.

"Ivan," our wicket-keeper, has made a name for himself by being the best appealer and likewise tie-puller in the school.

"Bob" still indulges in sheiking, to our intense enjoyment.

"Boondie," owing to his fierce temper, has taken to brawling. One of IIH's members, namely "Tom," claims he has been "killed" by our dangerous member.

We have just heard that we may have to wear a uniform with a pith helmet. Some of our members think "Merve" would look funny in "shorts."

Sending our best wishes of good luck to all Junior and Leaving candidates, we must now end these notes.

We remain,

The ever chinning
IIK (Best form in the school).

Third-Year Girls.

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

These words were written by Bacon, and we have verified their truth, though we find that the majority of books have to be thoroughly "chewed and digested."

This term is exceedingly short and has been broken by numerous holidays which, no doubt, were looked forward to by all except the Junior and Leaving candidates, to whom every moment is precious.

Sport day provided a good deal of excitement, and we offer our congratulations to Lorna Boucaut, who was junior champion, and Minnie Blackett, runner-up senior champion; also Dorothy Cowin, who won the senior basketball throw, and Winnie Knight, senior tennis ball hit.

Show Day attractions were added to by the fine display of Rhythm and Country Dancing given by the surrounding district schools; the Maypole, which was beautifully carried out by the tiny tots, and the gymnastic display by the High School boys and ex-students.

The Centenary celebrations at the end of last term were greatly appreciated by all the students, and great was the rejoicing of the Thirds when, contrary to custom, we were permitted to attend the Prefects' Dance which was held in the evening

Wishing all examination students the best of luck, we will now say adieu,

And remain,

The Suffering Thirds.

III.—Boys.

We write our last form notes as Third Years. The next issue of the "Kingia" will find the majority of us out in the world following the awkward business of earning a living. To those, the end of this year means a severance of old ties, the passing of old associations, and a new life in which new interests, new occupations, new friendships are to be formed. There will also a lucky few returning to carry on with the pleasant life of the last three years for another two, when they also must cut the bonds which bind them to the old school.

The Junior looms in the near future. A little over a week will see us in the examination room. Nevertheless, our natural lightheartedness is not greatly impaired. A sound indicative of pent-up energy still issues from our classrooms before school and between periods, and the hard day's work is still enlivened by the "musty jokes" of some of our humorists who echo the words of a Persian philosopher of long ago:

"Unborn to-morrow and dead yesterday,
Why fret about them?"

Sports Day did not bring us any great triumphs, but Ingleton and Cook in the Juniors, and Fisher in the Seniors did well.

In other branches of sport we are well represented in all school teams. Three of the tennis and four or five of the cricket eleven are Third Years.

We wish to thank Marshall, of the Fifth Year, who, when nobody could be found to fill the place vacated by the death of Mr. Malden, took over the by no means easy task of piloting the Third Years through the Junior in all subjects taken in the workshop. Thanks to him, we are practically in as good a position as we would have been if we still had Mr. Malden.

In Third Year circles it is whispered:

That more and more members are obeying the primeval urge.

That the elasticity of ears is measured by the stretch produced before the victim squeals.

That full beards will be worn next year.

That the "back to shorts" movement is being started.

That Cupid used a Speer instead of an arrow.

That being funny with people will cause a change from the sitting position to the vertical and the doing of those examples you can't do.

IV.

We have been told that unless our great literary powers are displayed in this issue of the "Kingia" it will be an utter failure. And we are quite sure that is the truth. Since we are the best form in the school, an account of our doings during the term is always interesting.

We wish to take the opportunity of congratulating Coleman on becoming school champion on Sports Day; and also Miss Robertson, who was ruuner-up for senior champion in the girls' sports.

We have all decided that our life during the past term has been a very easy one. Private sleep periods are plentiful, and are made full use of by our male members. However, one cannot blame them, for next year we will all be "martyrs to work."

Trig periods form a diversion from the usual trend of work, several members of the clan indulging in a quiet nap. We are indeed quite a peaceful crowd, not at all like our fiery predecessors.

The chief event, during the past term, at least in our estimation, was the Centenary Festival—we mean, of course, the eating part of it. It was quite a nice "snack," and we are *quite* sure we will welcome the next Centenary feast: we mean our grandchildren may. But there again we make a mistake, for acquired characters are not always inherited.

The majority of the form made the trip to the metropolis at the end of last term, and the tour was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We naturally are rather tired after the Show. It had drastic effects on our form in general, and it will take quite the entire Christmas vacation for us to recuperate from the ills of overeating. You will all agree that we are a fine form and "Second to None."

Yours ever,

The Fours.

V.

To be truly original we have decided to forego the usual form notes.

In the first place, the fact of the nearness of the Leaving has been so firmly impressed upon our tortured minds (we refuse to say brains) that we utterly refuse to dwell upon the unpleasant subject, as we would feel it incumbent upon us to do were we writing form notes.

Secondly, nothing happens unless it is in *some way* connected with the Leaving.

Thirdly, we have no ideas but those belonging to, or pertaining to, the Leaving.

Fourthly and forthwith, we have no time for anything but the Leaving.

Therefore, fifthly and leavingly, having been urged repeatedly to leave our mark behind (and not on the desks), we are leaving this article

From

"The Leavings."

FIFTH-YEAR PERSONALITIES.

R.H. Our dark horse.

M.O. Founder of the Ancient Order of Hebrews. Favourite saying—"Do it by Deputy."

S.M. Our sheik, caught at last.

K.L. Childish prattle a specialty.

M.R. "Stern daughter of the voice of God."

J.K. Waking up.

D.W. Reformer—so she says.

E.M. In his old age will probably be called eccentric; at present merely mad.

G.D. Favourite saying: "When I get thin."

P.S. "Somewhat he lisped."

M.G. "Half-past faive this morning."

K.M. Favourite saying: "You know." But do we?

F.T. Prominent member of A.O.H.

E.S. Is not telling all she knows.

N.S. "Unapproachable and irreproachable." So they say.

D.P. "Of remedies of love she knew perchaunce."

B.H. Curteys she was lowly and servisable.

N.D.S. Sammy, our athlete.

M.K. "In felawchip wel coude she laughe and carpe."

H.R. "And in adversitee ful patiente."

M.S. "More haste, less speed."

E.L. "Things are not what they seem."

N.B. Bugs loved she ful well.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

We have short time to stay with you.
—Herrick.

(Certain boys leaving.)

* * ° *

A burning forehead and a parching tongue.—Keats.

(Finish of the mile.)

* * ° *

Honest labour bears a lovely face.
—Dekker.

(Third Years studying for Junior.)

* * ° *

Through the black rushing smoke bursts
Thick breaks the red flame.
—Arnold.

(The bonfire on the hill.)

* * ° *

I've not forgot, the look she shot,
Me through and through with then.
—Hodgson.

(Certain third year boy.)

* * ° *

The dead hand clasped a letter.
—Dobson.

(Junior results come out.)

* * ° *

Does the road wind uphill all the way?
Yes! to the very end.—Rosetti.

(High School path.)

* * ° *

O, did you see a troop go by
Way-weary and oppressed.
—R. Quinn.

(Laggards in the Cross-Country Run.)

* * ° *

He lay with his battered face upturned
to the frowning sky.
—Adam Lindsay Gordon.

(A Knock-out at Football.)

* * ° *

He went like one that hath been stunned
And is of sense forlorn.—Coleridge.

(After hearing the results of the Maths Test.)

* * ° *

There was a sound of revelry by night.
—Lord Byron.

(The Prefects' Dance.)

* * ° *

Whate'er the theme, the maiden sang,
As if her song could have no ending.
—Wordsworth.
(A certain 2nd year girl.)

* * ° *

Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.
—Wordsworth.
(The Rhythm Class.)

* * ° *

No, those days are gone away,
And their hours are old and grey.
—Keats.
(An Ex-Student's Thoughts.)

* * ° *

Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter. Therefore, soft pipes play on.—Keats.
(The School Orchestra.)

* * ° *

That with the cries they make
The very earth did shake.
—Drayton.
(Barrackers at the hockey final.)

* * ° *

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

* * ° *

Come, dear children, let us away
Down and away below.
—Arnold.
(Prefect on the stairs.)

* * ° *

When the fiery fight is heard no more
And the storm has ceased to blow.
—Campbell.
(A master has entered the room.)

* * ° *

No nightingale did ever chant
More welcome notes.
—Wordsworth.
(IB at singing.)

* * ° *

Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair.
—Wither.
(A third year boy—G.G.)

* * ° *

How often have I blest the coming day,
When toil, remitting, lent its turn to play.
—Goldsmith.
(The School Sports.)

* * ° *

Like angel visits, few and far between.
—Campbell.
(Holidays.)

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Bacon.
(Our experience.)

* * ° *

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.
—Goldsmith.
(Hugall.)

* * ° *

'Tis now the very witching time of night.
—Shakespeare.
(After the dance.)

* * ° *

A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the morrow morn.
—Coleridge.
(After the exams.)

* * ° *

Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe.
—Shakespeare.
(Third Year Girls.)

* * ° *

You write with ease to show your breeding,
But easy writing's curst hard reading.
—Moore.
(Says our English master.)

CORRIDOR CHATTER.

They say—

That various girls of the Upper School have created an artistic effect by letting their hair grow.

That one of them informs us that she will "pull it up in three month's time." By the roots, presumably.

That various historical characters such as Caesar and Queen Elizabeth are to be seen around the school

That the night of Nov. 5th was a thing of beauty in more ways than one.

That Ike, Form V., has promised to write an article for the next "Kingia," if the editors will supply free ink and paper.

That the newly formed "Flying Squad" contains some very prominent people.

That its members are very active—especially on the Charles Street patrol.

That the leader of the squad is also a hot sheik.

That the proposed High School costume for boys is occasioning some comment.

That a fourth former would prefer an airman's helmet and goggles to shorts and a pith helmet.

That a master informed the boys of the school that he once wore a "straw decker." We wonder how he looked.

That there are too many "pillar boxes" to one street.

That the 'tecs have acquired many enemies.

That torches are being issued to each member. We wonder why!

That the "Big Four" propose having a centenary "snack."

That boys will be boys. Well aren't we?

That none of the third years are going to shave their upper lip.

That the senior champ is taking up tennis this season (not for the sake of the game).

That G. is occupied nearly every afternoon by some of the high-spirited third years.

That "Stan" V. will often be seen in Bunbury next year.

That Caesar is pretty good on the Jew's harp (during maths. period).

That the champion athlete has lost £1.

That a certain fourth year lad has taken up cradle snatching.

That the IV.'s have been told that the early bird catches the worm.

Bird nesting (?) in the hills near by seems to have an attraction for some of the boys at recess time.

That the first mistress is shocked at the behaviour of a certain fourth year girl.

Advertisement: Detectives' Bureau. All cases catered for. For information apply McGibbon, Armstrong, Howie and Mann Coy.

That our airmen doubt the ability of Captain Penny. Wait till "Coley" and "Gorga" do their stuff.

THE SEA.

Variety is the spice of life. This might well be the motto of the town's one redeeming feature—the Back Beach.

If one is energetic and enthusiastic enough to visit it in the early morning, one will find it practically deserted except for a few souls who, like oneself, realise the magic of the hour. The sun, which has just risen, strikes the crest of the breakers, turning them to silver as they pause before hurling themselves on the firm, wet sand. Far out, the water not yet blue, lures one with its green ripples. Then, oh joy! to dive cleanly into the heart of an incoming breaker; to feel the icy contact with one's body, and with a few quick strokes to reach the point where one can throw oneself before a breaking wave to be borne smoothly, swiftly to the shore. Next a warming race along the beach, with visions of a speedy shower and, at the end—breakfast.

A few murmur that the painful process of churning has been totally disregarded. But no, one does not get churned during the hour in which all Nature rejoices and worships. It is only later in the day, when the sand is thick with gaily-clad bathers, that one misjudges, and rides triumphantly to the feet of a laughing crowd, painfully aware that one's legs are helplessly describing fantastic figures above the surface of the water.

It is during the day that one enjoys oneself most thoroughly. Dull care not only takes wings unto itself, it is actually ashamed to exist. What matter if, instead of doing one's usual graceful dive of which one is so proud, one "plays to the gallery" and—comes hopelessly, heart-rendingly, flat? It is merely to

"Laugh at a fall,

And, baffled, get up and begin again"—if one has the courage to face possible failure a second time.

The afternoon, also, is the time that one, revelling in the luxury of a sun bath, finds the sun a too-ardent lover, and pays for folly with the exquisite agony caused by intense sunburn. But even this has its bright side, both literally and metaphorically, for when one has to sleep in the most uncomfortable position in the world—on one's stomach—one no longer disregards the insistent, if now rather hopeless, ringing of the alarm-clock at four-thirty a.m.

In the morning the beach is wrapped in the peace occasioned by solitude: at dusk its quietness is a hundred times more alluring. A few late bathers come laughing from the water. Sun-worshippers transfer their allegiance to the moon and, wrapped in the infinite beauty of the night, worship, gazing spellbound at the deep blue of the skies, whose million lights only serve as a setting for the all-glorious moon. The sea, on the verge of revealing its untold secrets, rolls in silently and mysteriously, while the waves silver for a moment, hesitate, before breaking in despair and letting the secrets of life itself dissolve in purposeless white yet still beautiful foam. Meanwhile, the "long black land" rests passive, knowing its fate but content to hope that perhaps some day the sea will relent, and yield to mankind that which it owes.

G. M. D.

THE REPORT.

"Where's that blithering young idiot of a Francis?" yelled Mr. Flapjaw, as he read the third terminal examination report of his son. "Thirty-eight per cent.! poof! I'll teach the young scamp. Francis, come here!"

Francis came in with frightened look on his face, and said, "Did you c-call m-me, pa?"

"Call you? You know I did. It could be heard just about all over the town What do you mean by it? I say, what do you mean by it?"

"Mean by what, pa?" asked Francis meekly.

"Why, dash it all, don't try and tell me you don't know what I mean," said Mr. Flapjaw furiously. "I mean this report. You read what the headmaster has to say about it."

Francis did not know what to say or do. He had expected his father to be angry, but not as furious as this.

"I-I'm v-very sorry, pa," said he at last, but the exam. was awfully stiff. You ought to see the result of Freddy Freckles, my pal."

"So that's what it is, is it? Bad companions lead to bad work. I suppose you've been to the pictures a good few times up at Bunbury?" he asked his son.

"I went a few times," admitted Francis, "but all the other fellows do, y'know, pop."

"Don't pop me," replied his infuriated sire, who had, as one may expect, become angrier than ever, "you, with a brother at the University, fancy you getting a thirty-eight per cent. average. Why, I've got a good mind to make you swot, as you call it, all the holidays, for your impudence in bringing home this result."

After a moment's reflection he asked Francis, "Do you take up any kind of sport, boy?"

"I go in for catching butterflies, y'know," replied his son. "It's good fun; I've got quite a good collection already."

"What! You collect butterflies for sport. Well, I'll be dashed! I suppose you and Freckles throw chalk at one another for study. Come here, I'll teach you to bring home such a disgraceful average."

Needless to say, when his father had finished with him some time later, Francis was resolved to work hard in the following year, and to make up for lost time.

M. S.

SUPPLYING THE NEWS.

(By K.M.)

Few persons, apart from those directly concerned, have more than a hazy idea of the means of production of a big daily newspaper. The majority accept its regular publication and distribution in the same matter-of-fact way that they accept the daily rising of the sun and the

annual arrival of the football season, giving little thought to the highly trained staffs, the masses of machinery, the intricate organisation and the world-wide agencies that lie behind the supplying of the news.

The popular conception of two or three reporters, notebooks in hand, prowling the streets in search of news, of a sub-editor wielding a blue pencil and a pair of scissors with enthusiasm, and of a printer's "devil," generously smeared with ink, rushing hither and thither, is wide of the mark. On a big journal the staff numbers many hundreds and is divided into several departments—literary, commercial, mechanical and illustrations. These can be further divided: the literary staff into editorial, sub-editorial, general reporting, sporting, mining and financial, and women's interests; the commercial into advertising and accounting; the mechanical into composing, stereotyping, printing and publishing, and the illustrations into photographers, artists and process workers. In addition there are correspondents and newsagents scattered throughout the country, who, although not on the staff, play important parts. Owing to the intertwining of departments, some of these groupings are slightly inaccurate, but they indicate the degree of specialisation and organisation necessary for the smooth co-operation of all the units to the common end, the regular publication of all the worth-while news of the day, accurately and attractively presented.

A description of the production of one issue of a big morning paper will give an idea of the method followed. If it is to be Wednesday's issue, a start is made on Monday afternoon. The leader-writers discuss with the editor the subjects to be treated in the leading articles. The chief of the reporting staff marks the duty book for the next day, assigning to each man (or woman) a particular task. It may be to cover the police or criminal courts, stock markets, a meeting, conference, new play, dog show, football match or aerial carnival, or to interview a prominent visitor. Other men are given political, police and similar rounds (which means that they have to visit each day certain officials who are likely to supply interesting information). To cover big jobs, such as Parliament, and the Royal Show, several men, usually under a senior reporter, are chosen. The photographers are also told what events or subjects they are to cover.

On the Tuesday morning the "copy" begins to trickle in—letters to the editor, minor information contributed by outsiders, and the work of reporters whose assignments finish early. At first slowly, but increasing during the afternoon to a steady flow. It passes through the day sub-editor, who as far as possible checks facts, watches for grammatical errors and sees that each report conforms to the paper's style, and then is sent to the composing room, where the printer has it "set" in type. Proof-readers receive proofs of the matter set and mark typographical errors for correction. At the same time the advertising department is receiving advertisements, large and small, which are set in the same way.

Exciting events might "break" during the day—a murder, fire, train or shipwreck, strike, or death of a prominent man. If they do not come within the province of one of the roundsmen, they are immediately reported to the chief of staff, who details other men to cover them.

This process continues into the night. The inflow of copy reaches its maximum early in the evening and continues steadily, usually keeping the night sub-editor busy until after midnight. In addition to the work of the staff, press cables from agencies all over the world and telegrams from representatives within the Commonwealth pour in during the evening and are sub-edited by a special staff. The pictures taken by the photographers are printed and "blocks" (etchings on sheet zinc) made from them. Leading articles and important items are submitted to the editor and passed on to the printer.

About 1 a.m., or later (the time varies with the paper), the chief sub-editor "closes down" on copy, and after that only sensational news can be used. As the linotype operators are working almost on the heels of the sub-editors, it is not long

before all the copy is set and corrected. Then, under the direction of the chief sub-editor, type and blocks are "made up" by the "stone hands" into "formes," each representing a page, the important items being given the most prominent places. "Page proofs" are scrutinised as a final check against mistakes and discordant make-up. The formes go to the stereotypers, who take impressions of them on prepared cardboard sheets ("matrices"), from which semi-circular metal plates are cast. These go to the machine room, where the huge rotary presses are waiting with reels of paper in place, are fixed to the rollers, and a button is touched. The presses revolve at great speed, turning out complete papers, folded and counted, at many thousands an hour, which are seized by the publishing staff, bundled and addressed. Motor trucks whisk them to the suburbs and early trains and possibly aeroplanes take them to country centres.

On the Wednesday morning all but the very earliest risers in the metropolitan area find their papers on the breakfast-table, ready to inform them of the news of the world, and country residents receive their copies soon after.

AN OLD PIANO.

Among the numerous exhibits displayed in the Bunbury Council Chambers was an old piano. It caught my interest soon after I entered the exhibition. On examining it closely I found its keys to be yellow and cracked, and its tone discordant with age, though the actual wood of which the body was made was in surprisingly good condition, bearing very few scratches to testify what it had been through. I left the old piano and made a thorough examination of all the interesting old relics, many of which had a history as eventful as that of a human being. I looked with interest at an old medicine chest brought out to Australia in 1841, and wondered in how many emergencies it had served in the early days of Australind. I saw an old plate, supposed to have been sold in the first shop to be built in Bunbury. There was a quaint old Christmas card sent in the year 1864 as a greeting to some struggling pioneer. I was particularly interested in an old willow pattern plate brought out by Marshall Wallor Clifton in 1842, and wondered what its history was, and what stories of old Australind it could tell if it but had a tongue. Even while I was inspecting these things I still thought of the old piano, and very soon found myself back beside it again. As I looked at it, I almost forgot my surroundings, and was conjuring up in my mind some of the possible scenes which it had witnessed in its hundred years of experience. The fact that it had been played by Jenny Lind, the famous English singer, was sufficient to bring to mind one picture. I could see her sitting at the piano in an old English home, playing her own accompaniments, and filling the room with her beautiful voice. Then the scene changed, and I could see the old piano being taken from its accustomed corner, packed up, and transported on board the boat which was to start on such an eventful journey. What hardships it must have witnessed in that year 1841, when it was being transported out here to Australia! Again the scene changes, and I can see it in the roughly built home (so different from the one left behind in England!), and I can see the family gathered around it in the evening, trying to dispel their loneliness and homesickness by singing old community songs to the accompaniment of the piano. I can see it cheering their leisure hours until better days came, when Western Australia became more civilised. This last scene fades, and I see it as it is, back among the other relics of early settlement. I was glad that I had been able to interpret a little of the message of the old piano, and glad that I could understand why it is now so precious to its owner.

M.A.E.

THE FOUR DEVILS.

Characters:

Nicola, the "star" of the company.

Spook, second in command.

Arch and *Knuts*, "les deux gen-d'armes."

Scene: Room K. Between Bells.

Several voices raised in a high pitch and issuing from beneath desks and from behind cases denote the presence of the rowdy thirds and that the "four devils" are at work.

Arch: "Coming over with the pin out!" (A rubber cork whizzes through the disturbed atmosphere and a thud followed by a yell denotes the accuracy of the aim.)

Nicola (unfortunate object of aim): "There will be trouble for you, my boy."

Then follows a wild chase round the room. Chalk, corks, books, etc., fly freely and everyone except the culprit suffers accordingly.

A voice: "Hush! Sh!! Here comes a prefect!!!

[*Enter a Prefect* (*Frizzle*).]

Prefect: "Now then, you chaps, get to your seats!"

Chorus from Quartette: "Who? Us?"

Prefect: Yes, you, you innocents. Hurry up!"

Silence for a while.

Spook and *Nuts*, who, up to this time have been silent, start a private feud.

Prefect: "Now then, Spook! Now then Nuts!! Chop it out, or else you can go and see Mr. Fowler."

Spook: "Oh crikey! You reckon a chap is going to sit down here and be knocked around for nothing?"

The Prefect is called away.

Room Prefect (as noise commences again): "Aw, come on you chaps. Keep a bit quieter, can't you?"

Spook (sarcastically): "Oh, you poor soonk! Keep on with your swotting!"

Nicola: Who's moaning now? Paste him boys."

Knuts: "Avec plaisir."

Nicola makes a flying leap at the unfortunate, and his inseparables follow suit.

The bell rings and the master comes in sight.

The four hurriedly desert their victim and scramble to their seats. The master is in time to see the unfortunate rising from the floor with tie askew and hair dishevelled.

Then follows a lecture by the master on the misbehaviour of a junior class so close to "THE THING" (the Junior).

The lesson starts peacefully. The master reads out a sentence, but eyeing our friend, Nicola's, motionless hand enquires for the reason of his not writing.

Nicola (in innocent querulous voice):

"What's the good of that, at any rate, sir? I know THAT!!"

Master: "Never mind, do it, and don't be a nuisance."

Then follows a time of peaceful working until the recess bell rings, when "the four" are again at liberty to practise their pranks.

By ($G^2 + AH^2 = 2$.)

THE LATEST FROM PARIS.

This business of a High School costume for boys is the talk of the town. Already people are making visionary pictures of once sane students making their way about town in silly little suits and large sombreros decorated with Kingias in Red, White and Blue. Even we, the sensible and far-sighted students, are looking forward to a period when we will have to accord to the rigorous uniformity of short trousers and grey serge shirts.

We are to think it over, we are told, and ask the opinions of others. I asked the opinion of my uncle, who has spent some years on the Congo hunting lions. He strongly favours the sun-helmet. In his opinion a leopard skin fastened over one shoulder (with a large safety-pin) is vastly superior to the drab High School blazer. And I agree with him. If we must have sun-helmets, why not a complete lion-shooting costume, gun and all?

Or again, why not select the good old Highlan' costume with variations? My

grandfather looks fine in a kilt and spotted sporan, so why should not we? Kilts are much more easy to sit down in than grey serge trousers, anyhow. And the projecting pipes of the Highland bagpipes admirable protect the nape of the neck from the fierceness of our tropical sun.

But to be just, we should not rigorously follow any one particular mode. Sun-helmets are all right in their way, but these lion-guns are a little heavy for the average student. Why not combine the advantages of several modes of dress. For instance, bathing trunks, a High School jersey, a German helmet with a spike on top, with Roman sandals to complete the picture, would make a very suitable, not to say picturesque, combination. Or why not the Turkish fez, a dress combination similar to that worn by the Klu-Klux-Klan, and football boots for winter wear? Nothing could be more appropriate, and certainly nothing could be as picturesque. But the picturesque aspect is not the only one which must be considered. Cost, for instance I have seen a very good shirt made from a chaff-bag, and the good old Australian idea of a felt hat with corks suspended from the brim beats starched cricket hats into fits. Our fathers wore them, so why can't we?

However, I am not going to be the pioneer. Let some one else start it. I certainly am not going to walk about the streets in a ridiculous little pair of pants. when everybody else is enjoying the comforts of "Oxford bags."

The only way in which we High School boys can safeguard our interests is to insist from the beginning that whatever we wear, that also shall be worn by the masters. That will keep out the short trousers idea, anyhow. The masters—one of them, at least—would not relish the idea. And if this regulation be brought into force, I am confident that we would escape at least the most obnoxious discomforts of the proposed High School uniform.

"HONK."

AT A CHINESE WEDDING.

We had been invited to the wedding of one of the Kepalas (head men), so we arrived at the house of the groom where the festivities were being held, about seven o'clock on the second evening of the ceremonies.

After being received by the groom, who was attired in a white silk suit with gold buttons, we took seats and were shown the festoons and flowers which had been made by the bride and her friends for decorative purposes, then we were offered refreshments of fruits, cakes and drinks —their idea of European fare. After we had partaken of a little, the bride (of whom we had not caught a glimpse till now) was led in by two old women. These were the matchmakers through whom all the arrangements for the marriage were made.

Poor little shy bride, dressed in a wonderfully embroidered coat and head-dress much too heavy to hold on her head. She did not raise her eyes once while we were in the room. She was led around by the old women and assisted by them to pour out a drink for each of us, in which we drank the health of the young couple.

We admired the beautiful slippers that the bride had embroidered. I think there were eight pairs, and as it takes at least two months to work one pair one can guess the beauty of the work, mostly done in gold and silver thread. The bride stood quietly by as she must not sit in the presence of visitors until after the ceremonies are over.

Meanwhile a terrific din went on just outside the door. It was the Chinese band, which had been playing continually and would continue to do so until the end of the festivities, which last three days and nights. When one man fell out another was ready to take his place. We said good-night after wishing the young couple a happy future, and went home. Oh, what a relief to get away from the noise! We could still hear it, and as our bungalow was not out of range we had to put up with it for two more nights and a day.

TOM SHERCLIFF.

A PITCH WITHOUT MATTING.

The batsmen walked out smartly, the umpire signalled start,
And the bowler felt a pit-a-pat, in the region of his heart;
He calmly took his usual run, just a stride or two,
And when the ball sped on its way, it had an awful screw.
"A splendid ball," the audience cried, But it broke just too far in,
It hit a bump upon the pitch, and met the batsman's chin.
The victim stumbled off the field, caressing a great blue mark,
Then resting on a log he moaned, "The terrors of Forrest Park."

—SKIP.

"WINGS."

Slowly the shades of evening deepen,
The roses in the garden sweeten.
The air a solemn stillness holds,
The sheep are sleeping in their folds.
The range's purple light is glowing,
Through glades of beauty the river's flowing.
The jackass in his nest is dozing,
All nature is in peace reposing.

Through the shadows of the night,
There comes to me a wondrous light.
It seems to me from Heaven sent,
And for my vision it is meant.
I see the far-off Flander's fields,
Where even now the dawn light steals.
But ah! my thoughts are far from home,
For now I see an aerodrome.

Across the woods the dawn breeze comes,
And now an aero engine hums,
The aerodrome with life resounds,
The heavy hammer the hard steel pounds.
It is a ghostly dawn patrol,
But hark! a spirit calls the roll.
The 'planes are wheeled from hangar doors,
And yet again an eagle soars.

Far overhead the war birds wheel,
Until their pilots' senses reel.
It is an airman's first patrol,
He steers his 'plane towards the goal—
A nest of guns behind the lines,
That has been raided many times.
The pilot is but yet a boy,
His mother's pride and only joy.

. . . . .

A German flyer out for prey,
Sees the lone eagle come his way.
His vicious guns sing songs of hate,
They send the eaglet to his fate.
The airman is of glory stripped,
Alas! his fledgling wings are clipped.
His engine sings a song on high,
His heart is always in the sky.

. . . . .

But now, with weary heart I sigh,
There was a day when I could fly.
And now my wings have ceased to fall,
I cannot answer my comrade's call.
Unknelled he lies in hallowed mould,
A hero who will ne'er grow old.
The heavens were his battlefields,
Truth and honour his greatest shields.

—"GORGA."

"EVENING IN THE DARLING RANGES."

Slowly wanes the dying light;
Across the valley deep shadows fall;
The drowsy beetle drones in flight;
And in the woods the night birds call.

The glimmering tint on hill top fades,
The magpie homeward wings its way;
The cloak of night spreads o'er the glades,
For now has come the death of day.

The mountain brook is softly stilled,
The forest leaves are gently stirred;
The ranges with sweet scent are filled,
The jackasses' laughing call is heard.

The mountain eagle soars above,
I wonder why he tarries long;
His mate is singing songs of love,
But I alone can hear that song.

And as I turn my footsteps home,
I feel the glory of the eve;
I vow that I shall never roam,
Nor ever such a grand scene leave.

—"GORGA."

THE FOURS.

We are the peerless fours,
Whose work will compare with the best;
And since we are found without any flaws,
We have nothing to fear from a test.

We aim to succeed over all,
Our colours continue to fly,
And we do not doubt or fear for a fall,
For we'll pass all exams that come nigh.

Hard work will we need for next year,
In order to pass through the fifth,
But we will stand up, not seeming to fear,
For results that will give us a lift.

—D.E.C.

A RECOLLECTION.

An old Euclid unearthed
From a big pile of books,
Brought back to my mem'ry
Old trials of yore.

I thought once again
Of those long dreary hours,
That I spent then so vainly
In probing its proofs.

Those proofs I thought hard,
But they had to be done,
For to shirk them meant more work,
And so much less fun.

But those troubles I know
Should not cause the neglect
That has left the old book
A poor coverless wreck.

—D.E.C.

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