



BUNBURY
HIGH SCHOOL

THE
KINGIA



CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. VIII.

No. 1.

JULY, 1930.

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STUDENT OFFICIALS.

Captain of the School : B. Coleman.

Senior Girl Prefect : Miss D. Wilson.

PREFECTS.

Miss F. Grogan.	R. Howie.
Miss J. Sherlock.	E. Crute.
Miss M. Eyres.	R. Johnston.
Miss L. Vaughan.	A. Smith.
Miss B. Robertson.	F. Trotter.

FACTION CAPTAINS.

	<i>Kingia.</i>	
Miss Wilson.		A. Fisher.
	<i>Gold.</i>	
Miss Sherlock.		R. Johnston.
	<i>Blue.</i>	
Miss Grogan.		E. Crute.
	<i>Red.</i>	
Miss M. Eyres.		S. McGibbon.

SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editors : Miss B. Robertson ; R. Howie.

Business Manager : A. Fisher (IV.).

LIBRARIANS.

Reference Library ; Miss Sherlock ; F. Trotter.

Fiction Library ; Miss W. Knight ; G. Griffiths.



THE KINGIA.

Vol. VIII. No. 1.

BUNBURY, JULY, 1930.

Price 1s. 6d.

EDITORIAL.

In a school composed chiefly of Youth and Learning, it would be difficult for the editors to strike a fair compromise between these two elements which would meet with approbation from both. For on one hand, a learned editorial would be classed as classy by the youthful school, and on the other, an editorial which reflected the spirit of youth might make it seem—awful thought!—that it was not a school of learning at all. Which, as we well know, would be contrary to fact, and even editors are not allowed to convey false impressions. So, being debarred by the youthful from writing a learned editorial, on moral grounds from writing a youthful one, and by incapacity from striking a compromise, we shall make our notes, like the proverbial French prose, short and sweet.

We wish to welcome to the school Miss Birkhead, Mr. Andrew, and Mr. Davies, who joined us at the beginning of the year. The least we can say of them is that they are already to us part of the school.

We are very proud of our new wing, which comprises a library and two class rooms, the extra accommodation

of which has added greatly to the comfort and convenience of both staff and students.

The school is, if possible, more enthusiastic than ever about sport, and we are hoping that in the Secondary School Sports in August we will retrieve the Cup of which at present Perth Modern School is the proud possessor.

We shall leave you to preface this issue with thoughts Youthful or Learned according to your personal lights.

SCHOOL NOTES.

It will be noticed that the photograph of the school which has done duty as frontispiece for the "Kingia" for the past seven years has, in this issue, given place to a new photograph, a picture of the building with the recent additions.

We appreciate very much the advantages given by the provision of the new wing to the school building. Two forms which were forced last winter to lead a wandering existence have now homes of their own and the new library, although not yet adequately stocked

with books, has proved a boon in making reference books now available and in providing a comfortable reading room for big and small alike. Nearly a thousand books have been added this year to the fiction section and additions are gradually being made to all sections of the reference library. We are indebted to the committee of the University extension lectures for the effort that is being made on behalf of the school library, and anticipate that it will result in a further addition to the books on the shelves.

We are pleased to welcome to the school the new members of the staff in the persons of Miss Birkhead, Mr. Andrew, and Mr. Davies. In addition to their school duties, Miss Birkhead and Mr. Andrew have identified themselves with the school sport and we are grateful to them for the assistance they have given in hockey and football. Mr. Davies, as workshop master, has shown that he is always ready to lend a helping hand in the many matters that have to be referred to the workshop. We hope that they will all enjoy their sojourn at Bunbury High.

Members of the sports' teams are looking forward with keen anticipation to the High Schools' sports meeting in Perth at the end of the term, when they will have their annual week's holiday in the city and try conclusions with the teams from the other High Schools. Training in the various sports is being undertaken with zest, and we hope that all who take the trip will enjoy a strenuous week's sport and be able to renew friendships, made on previous trips, with the students of other schools. The results of these games, we feel, will always be a secondary consideration—the game is the thing.

We regret that it was not possible to hold the usual school concert in July this year. Soon after the beginning of this term it was seen that it would be impossible to complete the preparations for the various items by the due date and the project was regretfully abandoned for this year.

The visit of a party of old students from the Perth branch of the ex-Students' Association was a pleasant innovation during the first term this year. We hope that the Easter visit will be made an annual fixture and that arrangements will be made for a regular programme of meetings and sports during future visits of our old friends from the city.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

This is the first occasion on which we have been called upon to contribute to the school magazine.

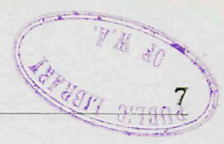
With regard to the carrying out of our duties at school, we can only hope that the staff consider it satisfactory. Owing to the addition of the new wing, we find our duties somewhat extended, but so far no serious difficulty has confronted us.

At our first meeting after the appointment of the School Captain and Senior Girl, Miss Robertson was elected secretary and Coleman chairman. Since then we have met on several occasions to discuss their duties and other matters.

At the beginning of the year, as is the case with all Prefects beginning their term of office, our financial position was somewhat precarious. We wish to thank Miss Stephens, who helped us in this respect when we held our first Prefects' dance at the end of last term. Socially and financially, the dance was very successful, and as we cleared about £5, our financial position is much improved.

The suggestion of a Prefects' badge met with unanimous approval, and was immediately acted upon. We do not know if this symbol of our authority has any effect on wrong-doers.

Last term we held a Prefects' tea at the Domestic Science Centre. It proved very enjoyable, and we wish to thank Miss Johnson and the Fourth Form girls, who willingly prepared a most delicious tea.



GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES.

Sport among the girls continues as usual. The Factions are rather smaller this year, which makes it all the more necessary for each individual girl to do her bit towards gaining points for her Faction.

We were favoured, this year, with an ideal morning for the Swimming Carnival on March 5. There was some keen competition, but the results showed that Red Faction contained the best swimmers, as their total was considerably greater than the combined points of the other three Factions, and the first three girls on the list also belonged to that Faction. Congratulations are due to the Champion Swimmer, M. Eyres, for her success in gaining 20 points, and to J. Davey, who repeated her last year's performance and was again Runner-up, with 14 points. In the Relay Races, held on subsequent Thursdays, Red Faction maintained its superiority by winning each of their races.

In the Tennis world the best players evidently belong to Gold Faction, which defeated each of the other Factions in turn. The Annual Tournament was organised by Miss Birkhead, to whom, and to the Committee which assisted her, great credit is due for the expeditious manner in which the matches were played. With the exception of the Final of the Handicap Singles all the events were finalised. The winners of the various events, to whom we offer our congratulations, were as follows:—

School Singles Championship, J. Pailthorpe.

First Year Championship, B. Averill.
Championship Doubles, J. Goland and J. Pailthorpe.

Handicap Doubles, L. Vaughan and B. Robertson.

Mixed Doubles, J. Hooper and Giese.

Not many outside tennis matches were played this season, but we were very pleased to have a visit from the Collie District High School tennis team. An enjoyable day's play, in which the home players were victorious, ended with a

jolly afternoon tea, prepared by the Prefects, at the Household Management Centre, kindly lent by Miss Johnston. The usual trip was made to Brookhampton, when, for the first time, our tennis team was beaten by the local club. However, the outing was greatly enjoyed in spite of the defeat, and the girls had their revenge a few weeks later when the return match was played in Bunbury. On the latter occasion the visitors and the school teams were entertained to lunch and afternoon tea in the School Hall by the ladies of the Parents' and Citizens' Association, to whom we are very grateful for thus enabling us to return hospitality shown to us.

It is too early to say much about the winter sports, except that great enthusiasm is being shown. The Second Teams' Baseball matches would be improved, however, if the Seniors would make an opportunity of coaching the new players in the rules of the game. Each Faction captain should see that the Juniors really understand the game before being asked to play; if that were the case, a far more enjoyable and profitable time would be spent by all concerned. In outside matches the school teams are holding their own in the Hockey and Basketball Associations.

Already great expectations are felt with regard to the August Sports' Carnival in Perth, when a determined effort will be made by our representatives to win back the Cup, lost to Perth Modern School last year by four points.

In conclusion, the opportunity may be taken of urging all girls to take a pride in their appearance on the sports ground, and to see that all details of their costume are correct.

CRICKET.

1st Eleven Matches.

The close of the 1929-30 season concluded during the first term this year most successfully for the School Eleven. Of the seven matches played four were won and the remainder were drawn. On all occasions the matches were keenly contested and thoroughly enjoyed.

The first match was played on February 19, on the Recreation Ground, against the officers of the s.s. "Durenda." The School, on reaching 102 for the loss of three wickets, including Giese 19, and Hughes 25, who both retired, declared. The Ship's team could only total 12. Regan 4 wks. for 2 and Crute 3-10 were responsible for this debacle of the mariners.

The next match was against the Banks and Laws team, in which six ex-students appeared—Tom Moss, A. Williams, M. Dyer, L. Hawter, Bill Ingleton, and L. Dunham. We dismissed our opponents for 26, with Regan and Crute again sharing the bowling honours.

Just before rain set in the School innings closed with 39 and 8 wickets still in hand. Hughes, 13 retired, being the best attempt.

A return match was arranged for the following Saturday. Banks and Laws this time took care to reinforce with one or two stronger players. Sheard 33 not out, Robin 19, and Chittenden 14 were the only outstanding batsmen who helped to bring their total to 86. The analysis for the bowling was: Crute 3-21, Speer 1-25, J. Cartwell 1-6, Barrett 0-6, Weise 1-16, Ingleton 1-9. Regan was absent.

When the School total reached 76 with 8 wickets down the match had to be abandoned owing to the light failing. Ingleton was top scorer with 15, while Hughes and Weise contributed 13 each, and Stone 10 not out.

The most enjoyable of all was the visit to Brookhampton, where we piled up a total of 210, George Speer excelling himself for the first time with a very energetically gathered 80 not out. This is the best individual batting effort for the season. Brookhampton responded weakly with 39, batting 15 men. O'Keefe, making his first appearance for the Eleven, took 6 wks. for 1, Regan 5-15, and Crute 3-16. An outstanding feature of the match was that all the batsmen were clean bowled.

The luncheon and afternoon-tea intervals enjoyed in the adjacent District Hall

will always remain among happy moments worth recollecting. Likewise that express ride on the motor lorry into Donnybrook.

After this we met Dardanup on the Recreation Grounds and found them a strong combination. The score ran up to 131 before they were dismissed. Churack 58 retired and R. Taylor 26 made a partnership of 72. Regan captured 7 wks. for 34.

With two of our wickets down for 62 (Hughes 14 run out, Griffiths 27 not out, and Speer 17 not out) failing light brought about another drawn match.

Anxious to afford us a good match, Mr. A. Miller, a prominent member of Pastimes C.C., recruited a special team and met us on the Recreation Ground. The School batted first and closed with a total of 119 (Giese 50, Griffiths 24, Ingleton 15).

Miller's Eleven replied with 9 for 57, and yet another drawn match had to be recorded. Regan figured well with ball, taking 6 for 16.

Against a visiting team from Perth playing under the name of Millars-Educational we experienced our most exciting game. For this reason and the fact of it being the last of the season, we propose to give a detailed account.

The game commenced at 10.30 a.m. Crute, the school captain, won the toss, and elected to take the field.

After a disastrous opening of 3 wickets down for 2 runs, Johnston and Lindsay mended matters for the visitors with a partnership of 50 runs. By lunch interval the innings closed for a total of 96. The school players followed on keenly. Arthur's slow breaking balls of varying length proved a continual source of anxiety to the lads, with the exception of Regan, who opened out freely to advantage. The final wicket fell with the total score at 93. It was a great effort.

Continuing the match, however, with a second innings, the visiting captain, Mr. Tom Swain, decided to declare with 4 wickets down at 74, affording the lads a much appreciated sporting chance,

which was enthusiastically accepted. Regan and Griffiths made an opening wicket stand of 30 runs. By half-past five the position became decidedly interesting. Twenty runs were required and the light was failing rapidly, owing to a cloudy horizon. It was during the last over, however, that a feverish run for a bye gave the school the necessary single for a win by a margin of one.

MILLARS-EDUCATION.

First Innings.

N. Buchan, b Crute	0
K. Buchan, l.b.w., b Regan	1
E. Johnston, st Hughes, b Robertson	26
Holmes, b Regan	0
Lindsay, c Weise b Regan	27
F. Johnston, c Regan b Crute	20
Joyce, b Regan	0
Arthur, run out	12
Mell, c Robertson b Regan	10
Swain, b Regan	0
Marshall, not out	0
Total	96

Bowling: Crute, 2 for 28; Regan, 6 for 22; O'Keefe, 0 for 15; Weise, 0 for 14; Robertson, 1 for 17.

Second Innings.

N. Buchan, c Giese b Regan	2
K. Buchan, l.b.w., b Regan	6
E. Johnston, not out	40
Lindsay, c Giese b Weise	6
Joyce, l.b.w., b Regan	9
Arthur, not out	5
Sundries	6
Total for 4 wekts (dec.)..	74

Bowling: Regan, 3 for 23; Crute, 0 for 17; Weise, 1 for 9; O'Keefe, 0 for 21.

HIGH SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Hughes, st Johnston, b Arthur ..	10
Giese, b Holmes	4
Griffiths, c Johnston, b E. Johnston	5
O'Keefe, hit on, b E. Johnston ..	9
Ingleton, b Johnston	6
Regan, c Swain, b Holmes	26
Weise, c and b Holmes	3
Cantwell, b Lindsay	7
Mr. Robertson, c Buchan, b Arthur	11
Crute, b Arthur	3
Ferguson, not out	0
Sundries	7
Total	93

Bowling: Arthur 3 for 26; Holmes, 3 for 22; E. Johnston, 3 for 28; Lindsay, 1 for 14.

Second Innings.

Regan, run out	42
Griffiths, b Arthur	9
Weise, st K. Buchan, b Arthur ..	2
Hughes, b Joyce	3
Giese, b Joyce	13
O'Keefe, not out	0
Ferguson, c Johnston, b Joyce ..	0
Sundries	9

Total for 6 wekts. .. 78

Bowling: Arthur, 2 for 27; E. Johnston, 0 for 11; Joyce, 3 for 27; Lindsay, 0 for 4.
Stumps.

FACTION CRICKET.

The pennant for the 1929-1930 season was won by Blue Faction, after defeating Red Faction in a play off. Positions of the Factions were as follows:—

- Blue, 98.
- Red, 82.
- Kingia, 58.
- Gold, 38.

A Review of the Eleven.

E. Crute, Captain. Has carried out his responsibilities in a very able manner. Knows how to win the toss and to say

correct things when the cheers are given. A consistent wicket-getter, but would be even more successful if studied his victims more carefully and showed variation in pace. An uneasy rear foot debars him from inclusion among the leading bats.

J. Regan, Vice-Captain. Has shown the best all-round performance. A fairly speedy right-hand trundler with a nippy off break, which has proved always discomforting and oftentimes fatal to the enterprising batsman. Can be generally relied upon to secure at least five wickets per innings. In brief, he is the Grimmett of the Eleven. Also knows something about fireworks with the bat. A sound field as well, whose throwing in is an example that other members of the team would do well to follow. Ever ready as one of the leading sunshine merchants of the Eleven.

H. Giese. Left-hand opening bat. A breaker of the hearts of bowlers. Registered the greatest number of runs for the term, 129. An alert field, who has rendered excellent services, mainly at point.

G. Griffiths. Usually a sound reliable bat. Goes with a vim for any leg stuff. A bright field, but too loquacious.

G. Speer. Has shown pleasing forcefulness with the bat and will probably repeat. His bowling has not met with success. Fielding and returning is attractive. Occasional fits of loquacity during the practice require attention.

R. Hughes. Has proved a useful opening bat and wicketkeeper. Would do well in his position behind the sticks to organise more combination between himself, the bowler, and his slips men. A very sound defence with a splendid variety of strokes, but has been badly trapped in stepping out to hit.

Weise. Fair all-rounder. Promising bat, is apt to take liberties before becoming acquainted with the bowling. Might develop into a useful slow break bowler.

M. Stone. Another promising bat. Good field.

O'Keefe. A young stalwart and very promising first year who has succeeded,

in playing for the Eleven in his first few weeks at school. He is a medium right-hand bowler, who keeps a perfect length and turns in from the off. A fair fieldsmen and batsman.

Ingleton. Is a hand batsman, who has improved greatly during the previous season. He might make more use of his reach to give more power to his shots. He lacks enthusiasm, but is a good field.

Barrett. In the beginning of the season bowled exceptionally well, and should have gained more success than he did. He lost his length and pace mainly through lack of enthusiasm for the game.

Cantwell. A right-hand bowler, who several times during the season bowled really well, but was inconsistent and gained little success. A fair bat.

Following are the averages of the leading players:—

BATTING.

Name.	In-nings.	Not Out.	H.S.	Runs.	Av.
1. Speer ...	4	2	80*	108	54
2. Regan ...	4	...	42	74	18.5
3. Giese ...	8	1	...	129	18.4
4. Hughes ...	8	1	...	127	18.1
5. Griffiths ...	6	1	...	77	15.6
6. Stone ...	4	2	...	26	13

* Not out.

BOWLING.

Name.	Overs	Mds.	Runs.	Wkts.	Av.
Regan ...	50	6	132	38	3.5
O'Keefe ...	27	3	77	9	8.5
Crute ...	58	8	163	15	10.8
Speer ...	18	...	66	4	16.5
Weise ...	14	1	51	2	25.5

TENNIS NOTES.

Faction tennis competition for the season 1929-30 resulted in Gold again winning the Guy Cup for the fifth year in succession. At the end of the last round, Gold and Red occupied the first place, and Blue and Kingia tied for second place. This necessitated a play-off in which Gold demonstrated their superiority over Red, and Kingia gained

third place at the expense of Blues. The final points were:—Gold 38 points, Red 34, Kingia 18, Blue 14.



*No body served this double
in the ANNUAL SCHOOL
TENNIS TOURNAMENT.*

The School Tennis Tournament was run by a committee consisting of the School Tennis Captain (H. Giese), and the four Faction Tennis Captains. There was a total of 63 entries for the five events, which enabled runner-up trophies to be presented. In the final rounds, the games resulted thus:—

Singles Championship.—Regan beat Giese 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Special "B" Grade Singles.—Hibble beat Williams 6-4, 5-6, 6-2.

Champion Doubles.—Regan and Giese beat Griffiths and Lloyd 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Handicap Doubles.—Giese and Regan beat Fisher and Griffiths 6-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Handicap Mixed Doubles.—Miss Hooper and Giese beat Miss Fancote and McGibbon 6-3, 6-3.

The final of the Singles Championship for Mrs. Eastman's trophy, which was played on the grass courts and umpired by Mr. Edwin Eastman, was easily the best match of the season. Regan, by playing a safe and steady game, won the

first two sets, during which Giese, hitting out much more than his opponent, made a great many more mistakes. Giese won the next two sets, to go down gamely in the fifth. We congratulate Regan on his victory, and wish again to thank Mrs. Eastman for her trophy.

The School Tennis Team at the end of the season had only the first three places filled permanently by Regan, Giese, and Lloyd; the remaining places will probably be filled from the following:—Johnston, McGibbon, Roberts, Griffiths, Fisher, Hibble, Hough, and Williams. We hope to take a team to Perth in the third term, as Tennis will not be played for Secondary School Challenge Cup at the end of this term. With such a number to choose from, we hope that we may be successful.

THE 1929 TENNIS TOUR.

At 8 a.m. on the 13th December, the B.H.S. tennis team, chaperoned by Miss Burgess, our keen and popular Sports Mistress, set off. By "set-off" I mean that we embarked upon the first stage of our exciting tennis tour. Six of us there were—six very happy girls, who took with us the good wishes of our less fortunate school fellows.

The journey to Collie, a formidable one at any time, was accomplished in the usual time of about four hours, so that at mid-day we were heartily hailed by the Collie girls. The match, which was uncompleted on Monday afternoon, was brought to a close on Tuesday morning and the B.H.S. girls proclaimed victorious.

After a pleasant journey to Perth that afternoon, we continued during the evening on a more pleasant journey to Northam—made more pleasant, perhaps, by the presentation of a large basket of peaches, from the home of one of our players. We were, nevertheless pleased to acquaint ourselves with our Northam welcomers, or, to be more correct, re-acquaint ourselves, for most of us had met before.

The tennis on the two successive mornings proved very keen and interesting, and, although the scores were fairly close, we were not the superior team. On Wednesday afternoon we were afforded the interesting experience of seeing over the Northam Flour Mill, and then to show us the wheat growing, we were taken by cars for a drive, *via* Doctor's and Monument Hills, through the most prosperous farming areas. In the evening, we were enjoyably entertained at a school social.

We returned to Perth on Thursday afternoon, and as we were not engaged in any match the following day, we took advantage of the opportunity to visit the new University buildings at Crawley, and also the Mint. In the afternoon we rested in Queen's Gardens, and although we do not profess to be children, none of us concealed delight on seeing "Peter Pan."



On Saturday afternoon we played Modern School, but we seemed too fatigued to play even our usual game, so that they had rather an easy victory. We were all very pleased to be able to see over their school building.

Monday morning's train brought back to Bunbury a somewhat weary, but still high-spirited, set of girls.

Many thanks were due to Miss Burgess and the Sports Mistresses of the other schools for arranging such an enjoyable programme for us, and also to the kind people at whose houses we were so cordially billeted. Improve your tennis, girls, for we hope to make another tour this year!

R.F.

THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL— 5th MARCH, 1930.

The annual carnival was held later in the first term than has been the custom and in consequence many students expected that wintry weather would mar the day. Such was not the case, however, and it was with joy that a hot windless day was greeted.

As usual, the entries for events were very tardy in coming to hand, necessitating much canvassing by the swimming captains. It is to be hoped that the boys will take more active interest in the meeting and play less the part of spectator in subsequent years.

A pleasing innovation this year was the introduction of three novelty events which were productive of a good deal of laughter. The results are appended.

Champion Swimmer—Rodney Johnston (Gold):

1st, 200 yards Championship.

1st, 50 yards Breast-stroke Championship.

2nd, 100 yards Championship.

2nd, net Dive.

Runner-up—Alan Hicks (Kingia):

1st, 100 yards Championship.

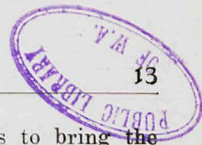
1st, 50 yards Championship.

1st, 50 yards Back-stroke Championship.

A. Smith (Red), neat Dive.

C. Taggart, 50 yards Breast-stroke Handicap.

N. Ingleton, 100 yards Lower School Championship.



J. Sherlock, 50 yards Open Handicap

N. Smith, 50 yards First Year Handicap.

R. Howie, 50 yards Upper School Handicap.

R. Dalby, 50 yards Third Year Handicap.

M. Edwards, three novelty events.

E. Power, 100 yards Old Boys' Handicap.

Gold Faction, First and Second Relays.

The school beat the old boys in a Relay Race.

Faction points were very evenly distributed, Gold eventually having one-third of a point in excess of Red.

Gold, 28½; Red, 14 two-thirds;

Blue, 18½; Kingia, 28 one-sixth.

FOOTBALL.

The First XVIII, though still in the making, appears to be one of the strongest teams the school has so far produced. This fact is probably due to the majority of Fourth and Fifth Year boys in the team who, in former years, were a minority, and it is gratifying to see the older boys taking such a keen interest in school activities. The only matches played so far have been against a team chosen from our ex-students, and the school team played fairly good football, being victorious on every occasion. However, the forward line needs special attention. The forwards, instead of fanning out, are inclined to drift into the bad habit of crowding the centre line in an endeavour to kick goals. This is a grievous fault and the offenders must remember in the future to correct it.

The ruck and back line are, however, very solid, and when combination is developed we should more than hold our own in Perth at the Inter-school Sports.

Criticisms of the players:—

Coleman (captain) shows great enthusiasm and is a good captain, who handles his team well. Is a good high

mark but sometimes fails to bring the ball down.

Crute (vice-captain): A good solid back who knows how to come through with the ball. Should watch his own men more closely before going for the ball.

Fisher: An excellent mark and a good kick, but has not realised one essential of the back, and that is to watch his man.

Lloyd: A good ruck, but his kicking could show some improvement.

Griffiths plays good football but, unfortunately, is unable to control his tongue.

Weise: A tricky wing man who also is serviceable at centre. However, he seems frightened of big players. Hop in Owen, they won't hurt you.

Smith plays good football until he imagines a wrong decision on the part of the umpire. He will then cease to play football. Don't interfere with the man in charge, Alf.

Wright: Aub is not very consistent but is a strong back man who is developing into a good mark.

Crabb: Patchy at times, but is a valuable asset to our team.

Gannaway: A new addition. He has a bad habit of waiting for his opponent to obtain the leather.

Giese, with his characteristic "anything will do," is a splendid goal sneak, although unable to stop talking.

North: An indolent player who does not take enough interest in the game to play well.

Cook—a doubtful man: He has the ability but also the tired feeling.

O'Keefe: Another recruit who promises to be a good man.

Barrett: A consistent back who, if his kicking improves, will be valuable in Perth.

Lloyd, G., plays good football but holds on to the ball too long. Get your kick in, George.

Chadd is improving rapidly and is a good back.

Hough possesses his brother's tricks, but is rather small. Grow a bit, Bol.

Ingleton: At present suffering from an injured leg. Needs to pay more attention to his kicking which is somewhat erratic.

Stone plays a consistent game, but would be much better with a bit more weight.

Regan: One of our best, but could get rid of the ball sooner than he generally does.

BOYS' CAMERA CLUB NOTES.

At the first meeting of the Boys' Camera Club the following officers were elected for 1930: Mr. Andrews (President), K. Averill (Secretary), and M. Minchin (Assistant Secretary). The club is in a fairly strong financial position, and there are at present eighteen members.

Mr. Andrews now kindly donates a weekly copy of the "Amateur Photographer" to the club. Also, Archdeacon Adamis kindly gave a developing dish and a measuring jar, while Donaldson made a small cupboard for chemicals.

So far the club has held three competitions, which were won by Donaldson, Callahan, and Rebakis.

At the end of the year we hope to be able to hold an exhibition, and another treat is coming in the form of a picnic in spring.

PHILATELISTS' CLUB.

This is our second appearance in the "Kingia," and we have made considerable progress in our single year of existence. At our opening meeting in 1930 an election of officers was held. The following were appointed: Mr. Davies Moore, President; S. White, Secretary; J. Callahan, Assistant Secretary; J. Hulme, Treasurer; J. Hay, Librarian.

During the present year several interesting lectures were given by various members, and numerous competitions were also held. An exhibition to which

every member contributed a selection of stamps was held in Room "G" shortly before the Christmas holidays and proved so successful that it has been decided to make it an annual event.

Financially the club holds a very stable position, and it has been decided to procure for the reference of club members the new "Australian Stamp Monthly."

We wish to remind all stamp collectors who find themselves in difficulties with their collections that any member of the club is willing to assist them to the best of his ability. We also wish to express our sincere regret at the loss of our former Secretary and his assistant, S. McGibbon and T. Larkin.

MODERN HISTORY SOCIETY.

The annual general meeting of the Modern History Society was held during the first term, and the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr. Sherlock; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Burgess; Committee, Misses Grogan and Dowling; Coleman and Howie; Librarian, Howie.

It was decided to hold the meetings on Monday afternoons at 3.45 p.m. After some discussion, as a result of which it appeared that some members experienced difficulty in gaining access to the daily paper, it was decided that the Society should take the "West Australian" regularly. Different members undertook to follow various topics, making cuttings from the paper and being ready to start a discussion at the meetings.

The Society has two tables in the Library, where the papers are kept, and also the various periodicals which are taken. These are for members to read, and it is to be hoped that they will be kept in constant circulation in order that all may see them before they are out of date.

The meetings have been somewhat interrupted by holidays and other causes, but matters should be better in the future, if all members continue to show interest and enthusiasm.

FRENCH CLUB.

At the annual general meeting held on 20th March, 1930, the following officers were elected:—

President, Mr. Sherlock;
 Secretary, Miss Newton;
 Treasurer, Miss Burgess;
Ex Officio, Miss Mitchell, Miss Durham, Miss Birkhead.
 Committee:
 Year V., Miss Eyres, R. Howie;
 Year IV., Miss Boucaut, G. Speer;
 Year III., D. Forrington, J. Scott;
 Year II. E, K. Judy.
 Year II.K, N. Chamberlain;
 Year II.Q, Ruth Knight;
 Year II.C, Isabel Chidgzey.

The report of the annual general meeting for 1929 was read and adopted. The Treasurer read the balance sheet for 1929, which showed a balance of £3 3s. 8d.

The first social meeting for the year was held on April 28. The attendance was good but the items presented indicated, without exception, very inadequate preparation. This was probably due to the terminal examinations. A short paper on the French musician Saint-Saens was read by Miss M. Eyres and illustrated by Miss J. Sherlock, who played the pianoforte solo "Le Cygne." A competition, "Jumbled Words," organised by R. Howie, was won by Miss L. Vaughan.

I. Chidgzey took the part of "Alice," and M. Walker of "Queen Katherine," in a scene from "Henry V." G. Speer organised a competition consisting of drawing and guessing familiar objects, which was won by Rowe. The girls of II.Q performed a fairy play entitled "Les fées de la forêt d'or." Then followed French songs sung by the girls of Form V. Another competition, organised by D. Forrington, required members to remember twenty-five things in a classroom. Beryl Gray carried off the prize. The girls of Form V. then presented their last play again, entitled "La Faim est un grand enventeur." The final item was a scene from "Henry V.," acted by Mr.

Salvaris (Pistol), K. Jury (Boy), and N. Chamberlain (French Soldier).

Since the French correspondence scheme was inaugurated, six years ago, many students have been corresponding with students in various parts of France. All students fortunate enough to have a French correspondent are especially requested to inquire, when next they write to France, for names and addresses of French students who desire correspondents in Australia. These names and addresses should be forwarded to the Secretary at the Bunbury High School.

THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

Disappointment, disappointment, disappointment at every club notice on the notice board. "French Club"—First-year students not invited; "Naturalist Club"—First-year students not invited. At the beginning of first term we were disgusted with everything, and so decided, with the help of our able form mistress, to form a "Literary and Debating Society." We know that at first it was considered a great joke among the other students of the school. But our efforts were rewarded by the praise which we received from the Headmaster, who was present and acted as adjudicator at one of our debates. We hold a meeting every week, and so far the much-laughed-at club has been a huge success.

We have had poetic meetings at which very creditable and sometimes very laughable original poems have been produced. Many debates have also proved very interesting, and most of our members have addressed the Club very ably on various topics.

In future we hope to be entertained by small plays, which will be acted by one section of the class at a time. We have just received our parts for the first of these, and we expect in the future to procure other interesting items for our Club, and so maintain the whole-hearted interest which has been shown by the members.

E. FOX,
 Hon. Sec.

ORCHESTRAL NOTES AND JOTTINGS.

The school orchestra at present has a membership of twelve, the greater part consisting of violins. During the year the attendance has not been up to the standard of previous years, as certain members are unable to spare the sixth period on Thursdays for practice. Unfortunately we are unable to satisfy all members by having the practice at another time. We must hope that in the near future members will realise the value of the one period a week break from their studies. Not only are they gaining a little more knowledge themselves, but they are also adding to the pleasures of the remainder of the school on special occasions; none of us are too old to learn. We would like to see one or two of the girls as instrumentalists. Surely there is someone among the girls who is studying the violin.

The orchestra, under the baton of Mr. A. Kelly, took part in the Anzac Day celebrations, and in the break-up concert at the end of last term.

EX-STUDENTS' NOTES.

At our annual general meeting the following office-bearers were recorded.—

Patron, Mr. F. L. H. Sherlock (re-elected);
 President, Mr. Frank Benson (re-elected);
 Secretary, Mr. L. M. Dunham;
 Assistant Secretary, Miss Gladys Walker;
 Vice-Presidents, Miss Edna Withers and Mr. L. C. Hawter;
 Committee—Miss E. Kilgren, E. Teede, D. Teede, D. Walker, M. Kell, and V. Milne; and Messrs. Monkhouse, Moss, Withers, and Ross.

We have enjoyed a number of social fixtures in re-union dances, and have had the pleasure of meeting the school in nearly all branches of sport. Our Hockey team has been very successful this season, but in Football we have not done so well.

The Ex-student's badge—a neat little medallion in enamel and silver—will soon be available for the admiration of our absent ones.

Mr. Peter Verschuer has won renown for the school as well as for himself in the rowing world.

Miss Jean Struthers is now teaching at Nannup.

Miss Ella Brittain has left the State to take up teaching in Victoria.

Congratulations to Miss S. Williams and Mr. Eric Adams on their engagement.

We conclude with best wishes to all readers from the Ex-students.

EX-STUDENTS' NOTES.

Perth Branch.

The only child of its proud parents, the B.H.S. Ex-Students' Association, and still in its first year of life, here jots down in its diary a few notes regarding its, as yet, brief existence. Unlike most children of such tender age, its memory is phenomenal, and seems to justify the belief of psychologists, that no conscious experience is ever forgotten.

In some initial jottings in last year's Magazine, we mentioned a dance which was to have been held in November of last year. Socially, the event was a great success, and gave the necessary impetus to the first dance of the present season, which was held on 17th May last. The result justified our optimism, and even yielded a small net profit. We wish to thank both Miss Burgess and Miss Newton for their presence at this function. Another dance is to be held in about three week's time.

An account appears elsewhere in this issue (if the Editor is so kind), of a small Re-union of Ex-Students which took place in Bunbury last Easter. We hope that this re-union is but the forerunner of an annual event run on a much more extensive scale.

During last summer, several tennis parties were arranged and all who took part are eager for the continuation of

this popular sport. A further series of fixtures will be arranged with the return of fine weather.

It was with regret that we received Miss Una Sherlock's resignation from the Committee when she took up the position of teaching at Boyanup. Miss Gwen Annesley, new at Claremont Training College was co-opted in her place.

The following list of ex-students and their doings will probably be of interest to many past and present students.

Miss Dot Bickerton—a keen member and a "big noise" with hockey teams at the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Elsie Kinsella—a vice-president, and frequenter of that fount of learning the University of Western Australia.

Miss Rene Hallett—a member of the Committee, and a mainstay of the firm of Atkins (W.A.), Ltd.

Miss Flora Keirle—teaching the young and innocent their A.B.C. at Claremont Infants' School.

Miss Bertha Lockhart—also of the teaching profession—a keen tennis player.

Miss Daisy Forrest and Miss Eda Becker—both ministering to the ill and afflicted at Perth Public Hospital.

Miss Ada Peacock—a "wrong number" artist at the Perth Automatic Exchange.

Miss Phyllis McKenna—an enthusiastic worker for the Association and a keen tennis player—is on the staff of Chas. Moore, Ltd.

Miss Beryl Stone, Miss Hilda Wilkins and Miss Molly Kealy at Woolworths, "Singer" Machine Company, and University respectively.

Allan Wauchope—one of the older brigade, very keen worker in our cause—is also a member of the ubiquitous teaching profession.

Roy Grace—a vice-president—educates the younger generation at Midland Junction.

Bob Biggins—at C.T.C. acquiring the art of how to impart knowledge into the young and immature.

Keith Hough—prominent both in league football and tennis circles.

Mervyn Cooke—president—in his spare time from Association matters, a light amongst the officers of the National Bank.

Peter Verscheur—of rowing fame—a member of the last Interstate Eight, and successful in the last Inter 'Varsity boat race for the Oxford and Cambridge Cup.

Harry Hicks—also a rowing man—seeks the muse of learning at the University.

Pen Boucaut—an oil king—is on the staff of the Shell Oil Company.

Bill Minors—an enthusiastic member of the Association.

Keith Steere—a member of the Committee—is on the staff at the Drawings Office, Public Works Department.

Edgar Crampton, J. Knott and Rex Prider are also habitués of the University.

Les Sweet, Stan Medley, Ron Willey and Don McAtee are located at Atkins Ltd., Dalgety's, Government Stores Department, and H. V. McKay Ltd., respectively.

In future issues of the Magazine, we will add to this list.

JOHN H. SCHURMANN,
Hon. Secretary.

REUNION.

During the last Easter holidays a very pleasant re-union of ex-students took place when several members of the Perth Branch of the Ex-Students' Association paid an unofficial visit to Bunbury.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather and the fact that many of the ex-students had left Bunbury for the holidays, it was not possible to arrange competitive sports or a social programme. However, thanks are due to the President of the Bunbury Association through whose efforts the visitors were able to procure a tennis court, where friendly matches were played. Several old students residing in Bunbury joined their Perth confreres and added a spice of rivalry to the matches.

On Tuesday morning a visit was made to the Alma Mater and half-forgotten memories revived as Mr. Sherlock conducted the party through the buildings. One ex-student wistfully remarked that she would like to be back again, but a callous male reminded her that exams. were in progress and advised her to think of something cheerful.

It was with a glow of pride that the new wing was inspected; it showed that the School is not forgetting its motto. Yet mingled with the glow of pride was a spark of envy, for the Library of "our time" was a poor thing compared with this new and spacious room and its many volumes.

Great interest was displayed in the Gymnasium to whose walls have been added many more pennants since "our time." On the dais was a handsome Headmaster's chair and a piano stool, the gifts of recent departing "5th years." These are valuable acquisitions to the school furniture.

Acquaintances were renewed with several of the staff, but many of the old familiar members were missing. It was with deep regret that the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Malden was felt and the tablets erected in his memory were read in respectful silence.

Before leaving, the party signed the Visitors' Book, posed while a photo. was taken, then wended their way down the hillside path and returned to Perth that afternoon.

It is sincerely hoped that this small reunion is the forerunner of many more on a grander scale and that in time it will become an established annual function.

BLUE FACTION (GIRLS).

At the beginning of the year a meeting was held of the Blue Faction and the following captains were elected:—

- Baseball—J. Goland.
- Hockey—E. Grogan.
- Basket Ball—A. Guppy.
- Athletics—E. Grogan.

Tennis—J. Hooper.

Swimming—D. McGregor.

At the swimming carnival held at the Bunbury baths, Blue Faction were not very successful in gaining many points, and at the end of the day we had only obtained third place, being a good number of points behind Kingia, who gained second place.

In tennis, "Blue" were, however, more successful and we won every match except one, which we lost to Gold in the beginning of the series. It is a very hopeful sign that many of the members of the lower school seem very keen on the game, and have improved considerably.

So far "Blue" have only played two hockey matches, one with Gold, which we lost, and in the other we defeated Red Faction. We have great hopes of our abilities in hockey and we can easily visualise a Blue Hockey pennant, upon the wall of the Gymnasium. Buck up "Blues" and allow this vision to materialise.

In baseball, we have only played one match, which we drew with Gold.

In basketball, Alice Guppy must be complimented on the success of her team which has, so far, won every match which it has played.

Success in Blue Faction can be increased by greater enthusiasm for all branches of sport, in the lower school, and the members of the lower school should practise hard at some particular branch of sport. Buck up "Blues," we want those pennants!

BLUE FACTION NOTES (BOYS).

Faction notes are a humbug. They have always been and always will be, but these notes are the exception which proves the rule, the reason being that we are an exceptional faction. This year Blues are worthy of a few words in the "Kingia," because we have gained that very highly coveted honour, our first pennant, which we have striven for in vain for the past few years. This was the cricket pennant, gained chiefly by

steady play throughout the season, culminating in gloriously defeating Reds, runners-up, in the final match. This was played in test match form. In tennis we maintained our usual position owing, of course, to the list of points being unfortunately published wrong way up. In the Swimming Carnival, although having no brilliant swimmers, our team-spirit gained for us an honourable position in second place. However, disregarding tennis, we followed up our cricket success by overwhelming victories at football against all the other factions. Many of the opposing players (not to speak of our own) have shown considerable timidity when in the vicinity of our elephantine third-year, upon whom dire vengeance has been threatened, but he is still alive and kicking.

Our success is chiefly owing to the lack of a tail end to our team, and the interest shown by the members of the lower school.

We will conclude, hoping that when you hear from us next you will have posted our second pennant on the Gym. wall, and that the prospect will still be bright of our having our name posted on the Shield for the second time.

At the beginning of the year the annual meeting of the faction was held and the following captains were elected:—

Faction Captain, E. Crute;
 Football Captain, E. Crute;
 Cricket Captain, E. Crute;
 Tennis Captain, B. Clifton;
 Swimming Captain, T. North;
 Athletics Captain, E. Crute.

KINGIA FACTION NOTES (GIRLS).

Although we were not brilliantly successful last term, we are doing our best to uphold the high standard of our faction. At the first annual meeting the following captains were elected:

Faction, D. Wilson;
 Swimming, A. Powell;
 Tennis, J. Gates;
 Basketball, M. Corker;
 Baseball, D. Wilson;
 Hockey, L. Sheridan;
 Athletics, E. Pitman.

They have all carried out their duties well, and the prospect looks very bright this term, inasmuch as up to time of writing we have not lost a single match.

We wish to welcome the following First Years to our faction: J. Andrews, G. Averill, H. Neve, W. Trigwell, D. Jones, R. Hague. We hope that they will all have successful careers through the school, and that they will not depart from the way in which we have trained them, in so far as sport is concerned. We would like to remind the girls that practice matches should be regularly attended.

In conclusion, we extend our best wishes to the other factions for a successful year.

KINGIA (BOYS).

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

Faction and Football, A. Fisher;
 Cricket, H. Giese;
 Tennis, R. Horn;
 Athletics, N. Ingleton;
 Swimming, H. Hicks;
 Soccer, J. Lake.

We are glad to see that our First Years are taking a keen interest in faction sport. In cricket and tennis we were not entirely successful, as we did not manage to play in either of the finals. We take this opportunity of congratulating Blue, who defeated Red after a close struggle in cricket, and Gold, who defeated Red in the tennis.

In the Swimming Carnival, held during the first term, we did very well, losing the day to Gold only by a few points. We wish to congratulate R. Johnston of Gold, who won the title of "School Swimming Champion," and A. Hicks of our faction, who was runner-up. Also N. Ingleton and W. Coles swam very well.

We commenced football after the holidays, and up to date have won only one match. Our team is not as strong as it was last year, but, however, we hope to do well.

In conclusion, we hope that all Kingias will continue to take a keen interest in the faction, and wish all other factions the best of luck throughout the year.

GOLD FACTION NOTES (BOYS)

In this, the first edition of the "Kingia" for this year, we are pleased to place on record our achievements in school sport. Although we do not head the list for faction points, we merely occupy our present position so that we shall have some incentive to strive for glory. It would be hollow honour were we to take our rightful place—on top—without giving the other factions a chance to show off.

We were able to keep our heads above water, as it were, in the Swimming Carnival and stave off Reds by one-third of a point. Once more we are proud to number the Champion Swimmer in our ranks. And once more both faction-relays fell easy prey to the efforts of eight of our heroes.

Our efforts at tennis were highly commendable, for the Guy Cup is in our possession for yet another year. This makes the fifth time in succession that we have captured the tennis honours in points-matches. Hibble and Lloyd were our only stars in the tournament this year. Hibble won the B grade championship, and we hope that Lloyd will go far in the A grade championship next year.

Cricket is *not* our strong point, we regret to say, but we are optimists and, nothing daunted, we will try to bring the bacon home next season. We rely on Speer to give his men some good practice and advice as a first step in accomplishing this laudable desire. Look to it, George.

After a wholly discouraging and inauspicious start, our football has improved to some extent. However, that does not content us, and Lloyd is advised to exercise more his powers as captain and to improve the team still further. In fact, we are so greatly daring as to actually wish to defeat the hitherto unbeaten Blue team. Red and Kingia no longer hold any terrors for us notwithstanding the fact that earlier in the season they put it over us, and so Blue only remains to fall before our steady onward march.

GOLD FACTION NOTES (GIRLS).

At the beginning of the year a faction meeting was held, and the following girls were elected captains of the various branches of sport:—

Faction, Joyce Sherlock;
Baseball, Bessie Robertson;
Basketball, Janet Clarke;
Hockey, Joyce Sherlock;
Tennis, Joan Pailthorpe;
Athletics, Bessie Robertson;
Swimming, Joyce Sherlock.

We began the year unfortunately by gaining only a very small number of points at the Swimming Carnival. Because of this, it is most necessary for all the members of the faction to practise assiduously in order to win the matches which are being played. Everybody is enthusiastic about her faction, and practice matches should not be hard to arrange. The first formers in particular should take a greater interest in sport, as it is an essential part of school life, and everybody should make it her ambition to represent the faction in some branch of sport.

The hockey team promises well for the future. At baseball we have been without the services of the captain, and when she returns the team will have a much better chance. The basketball team is diminutive in size and will have to make up for this by greater activity. At tennis the team has upheld the good standard set by its predecessors.

RED FACTION (BOYS).

Our first duty in this Mag. is to welcome to our numbers the First Year, a Second Year, and two Fourth Year boys.

Hughes and O'Keefe, two of our new acquisitions, have acquitted themselves exceedingly well, and deserve special mention. It was mainly due to their efforts that we were able to secure second place, or "runners-up," in the cricket, the pennant being won by Blues, who are to be congratulated.

At tennis we again distinguished ourselves. Congratulations are extended to Regan for gaining the title of School

Champion, and to Max Williams, a new Second Year who was runner-up in the "B" division. We were defeated by Golds in the finals of the tennis, much to our sorrow. Nevertheless, congrats. Gold.

We met our Waterloo at the Swimming Carnival, and the least said about it the better. Congrats. to Johnston, the School Champion, for his fine efforts, and to A. Hicks, runner-up, who went very close. The Red girls are to be congratulated on their effort in this branch of sport.

At football, although we undoubtedly appeared to have the weakest team, we are running second to Blues, but now with Regan injured, our chance appears to be diminishing.

Prewett and Halkyard, two new First Year boys, are showing good form in this sport.

Watson has shown great form in soccer, and is mainly responsible for our holding first place. He is to be congratulated for his efforts in a series of athletic events which are being held.

We welcome Mr. Andrews to our midst, and thank him for the interest he has taken in all branches of sport. It is indeed a great help to have anyone so enthusiastic about our progress with us.

The captains for the year are:—

- S. McGibbon—Faction;
- J. Regan—Cricket;
- J. Regan—Football;
- A. Smith—Swimming;
- J. Regan—Athletics;
- R. Howie—Soccer;
- J. Scott—Tennis.

RED FACTION NOTES (GIRLS).

We started our year very successfully by obtaining top points at the Swimming Carnival; but unfortunately our good luck did not continue. Our Hockey team is at present far from perfect, in spite of the efforts of our hockey captain. In Baseball we have played one match, which we lost by a very small margin to Kingia. In Basketball, also, we have had only one chance of showing our prowess—of which chance, we regret to say, we did not avail

ourselves. However, Reds have an occasional brilliant spot. Might it be mentioned that Jean Davey, the winner of the hockey-hit in the Inter-Association Sports, is a Red?

The following captains were elected at the beginning of the year:—

- Faction—M. Eyres;
- Hockey—J. Davey;
- Baseball—W. Knight;
- Basketball—J. Kessel;
- Athletics—M. Eyres;
- Swimming—M. Eyres.

FORM NOTES, IA.

Hallo! hallo! hallo! IA calling!

We wish to announce that we began this year in earnest, although very few of our masters thought so. Although the IB-ites managed to defeat us by two matches to one at cricket, we hope to turn the tables on them at football. However clever they are those IB-ites could not, of course, gain a higher average than artful IA.

We congratulate "young Burroughs" on being so good at gym., and at being the delight of the masters.

We have many historic names in our form, including Captain Cook and President Lincoln.

Well, as this is all we could think of after racking our brains for a whole week, we shall now close our notes.

Yours artfully,

IA.

IB.

However rowdy IB is when the masters are out of the room there does not seem to be any readiness in putting IB's great ideas into form notes. Perhaps this is due to our never having written them before, but, however, "Here goes."

Of course we are always successful at cricket against IA, but as we are so very much superior to them in all ways we could not expect them to do very well against us. At football we are equally

successful, having beaten them in the only match we have so far played against them.

Some of the most brilliant members of our brainy form are Harry Dowd, who came top in last term's exam., and Worrell Coles, who came second. "Tootie" O'Keefe is our star footballer and cricketer, who leads us to victory against IA. Our form comedian is Geof, who shows a remarkable capacity for noises which make the form-room resemble a poultry yard concert. Levy, who is always ready with the latest news item, is our form encyclopedia. He is also the constant joy of the Prefects.

"Young Aub," who most resembles a baby elephant, provides plentiful amusement for the form and for the masters.

"Mummy," the expert gymnast, causes a sensation by his weird antics on the "horse."

We wish to congratulate O'Keefe on being a member of both the First Eleven and the First Eighteen while still in the first year.

From the

Brilliant Brain Waves

Of IB.

ID FORM NOTES.

When we first came to the Bunbury High School we felt like strangers in a new land. Now we feel as if we have been here all our lives. I'm sure I do not know how the school has got on without us.

We took part in the tennis tournament, a few of us in school events, and quite a lot in our own form championship. I should like to mention that Bonny Averill won the last mentioned.

We soon mastered our first few lessons of French and Geometry, and now, when we think how proud we were when we could count up to ten in French. Well! its just a big joke.

As the members of several clubs thought us unworthy to join them, we

formed a club of our own called the Literary and Debating Society, and we are all very proud of it and enjoy it as much as our seniors enjoy their clubs.

We enjoy the period's gym on a Friday afternoon when we can amuse ourselves in our own quiet (?) way.

There is only one thing we do not enjoy; that is the prefects' efforts to keep us in order. They visit us often, especially when two members of the form are "having it out," as they call it.

When the first term exams started we all thought how funny it was to see everybody with his or her nose in a book. But we did not think it so funny when one of our mistresses told us we ought to be "swotting" too. Examinations with numbered desks, special rooms, and a paper of questions each were an altogether new experience for us. But the novelty soon wore off and we settled down to try and gain a distinction in the form.

III.

Here we are again, bright and happy after a term of tedious toil. Several members of our noble form are to be congratulated on their excellent exam. results. Vernon Moore gained an average of 91 per cent., while D. Chamberlain came in a good second with an average of 89 per cent. Jury, Matheson, Trigwell, and Pegrum also gained high places.

In our cricket matches against IIIk we were partly successful but failed to beat them on two occasions owing to a shortage of men in our team. We have only played one game of football this term, when we had cause to bend the knee to our rivals. However, with a little determination and stronger field combination, we should manage to defeat insignificant IIIk.

At the swimming carnival several of our members were prominent and gained distinction. 'Midst our happy clan we possess two school eighteen players—Crabbe and Ingleton—of whom we are very proud.

We take this opportunity of welcoming two new-comers, namely, Pegrum the wise and Wilson the aviator. We also extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Davies and to Mr. Andrew, who has taken over the very responsible position of our form master.

Half-way through last term we started practical chemistry, and several of our members have been trying to blow up the school, but they cannot even crack the jar that contains the hydrogen. Georgie, the Radium Expert, has great hopes of making that precious metal by collecting certain unknown gases and exploding them, but as several members point out, there will be very little left of Georgie when the explosion takes place. Still, we wish him every success.

The star of the form is Ely, of the semi-ticks, our etymological professor, whose noble "grock" we survey with lasting envy. We will close our notes by wishing our rivals and ourselves success in sport and work.

We are,

The Energetic Elves

Of IIE.

2K FORM NOTES.

As the head uttered, "These boys will go to 2K," twenty-two of the best trooped or rather scrambled out of the gymnasium and up the stairs into their great room. In a few minutes everything was in disorder, everybody handling chemicals or looking into cupboards. Suddenly someone poured some ether into the sink and this, with the master in charge, prevented further disturbance. Thus 2K in 1930 began.

So far we have done well in work, Noel Chamberlain getting 94 per cent. in the last exam, but now and then the Maths. Master has reason to think we do not work well.

As regards sport, we have been well represented for, in tennis we have Ian Hibble, the "B" grade champion, and

Max Williams, runner up. Another greater player is C. Hough.

On coming to form sport, we have not played much, but we have played one deciding cricket match against 2E, in which we overwhelmed them. So far, we have not had the pleasure of beating them at football.

The great craze at the present time is practical chemistry. One cannot imagine the horrors produced by this period. Someone turns on the "bad egg" gas and then "messes" around with some powder, making us apt to sneeze. Another mixes the contents of every bottle he sees in a test tube, and the smell produced plus the "bad egg" gas, nearly suffocates us and then assails the other classes.

In concluding these notes, we will introduce our most humorous member, "D.P.," who still annoys the teachers with his humorous remarks.

We are,

Your (n)ever tired 2K "studes."

IIC.

Hullo! Hullo! Yes, IIC speaking. IIC has bobbed up with flying colours from the evils of the first term exam. Once mentioned, let us forget this harrowing trial. Of course, we were superior to IIQ, but as this is a sore point with them, we will mercifully drop the subject. We were delighted to welcome our jewel, Ruby, back into the family circle, as we had already lost one shining light, Molly having deserted us for the hilarious company which inhabits IIR.

On Wednesday morn (our rhythm period), the number of stiff necks, sore toes and bruised shins developed on the spur of the moment, is really alarming, but the few willing members who waft their forms round the gym., would hardly be recognised as members of IIC, for of course, our form combines beauty, grace and brains.

First Year boys are warned against reaching for the chalk, as a shower of saw-dust and chalk is apt to ensue, and IIC has to clean up the mess. Fortunately, however, most of it adheres to the hapless victim's hair. Second Year boys are requested to move lolly-papers from under our desks. We would not object if they left something in them, but as they do not, we wish they would take their rubbish away, and not awaken vain longings. In IIC one is liable at any moment to see a Natural History fanatic appear with such queer specimens as long sinuous seaworms, defunct swans, etc., but we tolerate these details.

On Tuesday afternoons sweet melodies float out of the gym, and judging by Mr. Kelly's remarks. IIC's vocal efforts are astonishing. Our worthy singing master tells us that the tune does not matter, so long as the rhythm is there, but both seem to be sadly lacking.

As our three minutes is nearly up, we will ring off with a few remarks about certain unique and outstanding members of our illustrious form:—

Laurel and Molly: Famous for their "Tip-toe Thru the Tulips" stunt.

Peggy: Our great exponent on "How to keep Healthy."

Muriel and Nancy, who rhapsodise about the death of kangaroos, and the great Australian wilds.

Isabella, our flat sponge expert.

And last, but not least, Thelma, who in her Domestic Science exam, preserved in a fertiliser.

IIC EXCHANGE.

FORM NOTES IIQ.

IIQ is speaking. Hark! everyone. The brainy brightlights are about to air their views on school life. Not that we are always talking! Indeed no sound but the busy hum of studious voices (?) issues from our room. No IIQ girl ever stands shamefaced before a frowning prefect who lectures her on the correct way to reach the upper balcony. We wish to remind the C girls that they are

forgetting their great privilege in being allowed to enter the sacred precincts of room Q when they create a mild disturbance there. We are happy to announce that they were compelled to sit on the platform, much to the merriment of the whole form.

Take notice that the staff thought fit to give Q girls the best room in the school to shelter our marvellous collection of scholars.

Our music master, Mr. Kelly, refuses to appreciate the excellent attempts at singing by our warblers. Several of these melodious singers seemed to have developed severe colds, judging by the weird sounds issuing from them. However, "Irish Moss jubes" were recommended for their remarkable coughs, and I trust they will take this well meant advice.

A certain fair-haired young maiden, Ruth, was under a mistaken impression that "Unison" was a composer, and, much to the amusement of her hearers, innocently inquired who he was.

We devoutly wish that the upper school boys would refrain from leaving books and orange peel in our tidy (?) room. Also, would they please leave *our* books alone, as on coming back, after a short absence our members had to begin a feverish search for books, found in all manner of queer places. However, "experience teaches," as the wise old prophet said, and never again does the wary owner leave her belongings behind.

Wishing the Third and Fifth years success in their ever-nearing examinations, we exit, for work is beckoning.

We remain,

The questioning Q's.

IIIR.

The word "Junior" is an everlasting menace to our hard-working members, although in future years we will be able to laugh at the mere mention of the word.

We are trying very hard to maintain our good name, but certain prefects seem to think that we are making but small effort. However, we are really studying extra hard.

We wish to welcome into our midst Molly Dibb and Enid Bell, and all hope that they will be successful in passing the Junior. We, ourselves, are stewing hard to be successful in this respect.

We have been given the privilege of room R as our form room, but as it is upstairs, the balcony seems to hold a peculiar attraction for the greater number of our members.

Everybody is very horrified at the prospect of two tests a week. However, this is tolerated by the thought that the Junior will soon be over.

Certain members of our form were proud of their voices, as in the musical festival they gained the second prize.

Hockey seems to be a favourite sport with our form this term, and consequently "swollen" shins are the result. Despite this our enthusiasm has not abated.

As we have rather a lot of homework this term our form notes have necessarily to be ended abruptly.

The Popular (?) Thirds.

III. FORM NOTES.

After several days' delay we are able to present to the public this wretched document, which is our best attempt at form notes.

We have little time to waste on form notes, for we must occupy all our time in serious work, and unless we get down to hard facts someone is liable "to jump on us with both feet."

We are sorry to admit that we have gained a reputation as "an indolent lot of fellows" who, not realising the seriousness of our position, indulge in hanging other people's belongings out of the window, playing draughts and musical chairs with the spare furniture in spite of our teacher's requests to consider the lower classes (we mean the classes downstairs).

At the request of the form committee we will begin the "chang" section of our notes (you will excuse our mongrel French). We have great honour in pre-

senting to you the "big noises" of our illustrious form:—

"Aub," our prefect, who maintains little Wright but does little good.

"Fergy," who is putting into action a new theory for the evolution of geography.

"Jacky," a terror when he is wild, and a brother rebel of "Fergy," whose combination has been so disastrous to the form. "Jacky's" headlights were almost extinguished when he was experimenting with N1.

"Owen," our football and cricket star, who almost succeeded in joining the select band of "Queenies."

"Merv," a loyal son of Wagin, who staunchly upholds the fact that Wagin Lake is more than one foot deep and is quite superior to puddles on the roads.

"Bardolph" and "James," who dumb-founded the school by arriving early while they were batching.

"Sir 'Enery," poor little "Queen," is seeking a guardian.

"Plugger," the semi-wit, who may sometimes be seen peering from beneath an overgrown sport's coat.

"Topaz," the main supporter, president, etc., of the "Swot Gang."

"Xen," who realised the effect of lug-gite on white trousers. His sole ambition seems to be thrown out of algebra periods.

"Minch"—chemist, electrical engineer and "Humbug," who is endeavouring to invent an automatic wire pilferer.

"Bob,"—an industrious encyclopedestrian.

"Blowie," who has been reprimanded for an unappetising geography notebook.

"Scotty"—an inquisitive student during chemistry and physics periods.

"Bundag"—another president, mayor, and chief supporter of the "Swot Gang." He and his mate have already gained several letters after their names.

"Julian"—who is daily becoming noisier and more respectful (?).

Having given you a glimpse of the humorous side of our life, we will now try to explain the hard and heart-breaking side.

Much of our time is now taken up with "tests," and we are wondering when we will be able to do something more interesting.

Great dismay was created when all the form was forced to take gym. Some of our members still escape this subject; some swot, while some do nothing.

Having done these notes during algebra periods, we had better close and "get on wit' our mat's."

FORM NOTES, IV.

Last year, in the third year form notes, a prophecy was made to the effect that this year that form would be a "male minority in a class of girls." A prophet is seldom honoured in this country, but this particular one was unworthy of honour, as his prophecy failed to eventuate. The present Fourth year consists of sixteen boys and seven girls.

We wish to welcome Miss Tuppy Thompson—"she won't let us print her real name"; Andy Watson, "amalgamated" scholar from Collie; Roy Gannaway, from Wagin; and Kent Hughes, from Perth Boys'. We wish them a pleasant and fruitful two years at B.H.S.

In the two chief sporting events of last term, representatives of our form were very successful. In the Tennis Tournaments Giese and Regan acquitted themselves very well. Regan was successful in retaining the title, narrowly defeating Giese after a strenuous five-set match. In the Swimming Carnival Hicks was our successful representative, being runner-up School Champion.

Having exhausted our invention, we will proceed to give pen-portraits of some of our notabilities.

"Joey," our massive prefect, whose sonorous voice is often heard across the classroom. The only difference between him and the gramophone, with which he is often seen struggling round the school, is that it can be turned off and not so "Joey."

"Horseback." In his spare time he manages the super works at Picton, but we doubt the efficacy of their product.

He does not seem to derive any benefit from it.

"Jimmy." A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Jimmy does not think so (on the basketball court, at any rate).

IV.—GIRLS.

On returning to school this year, we discovered that our worthy class of last year had been reduced to six members. However, Tuppy Thompson joined us, and we wish to welcome her to our form. Now we can say, "We are seven."

Although there are so few of us, we are proud to say that we can still hold our own among the boys, who have a much larger number.

We have found Maths. a very trying subject, especially Trig, and we must admit that the boys have outwitted us in that—but that alone. Now we have only left two girls to uphold our reputation in the aforesaid subject, and we hope they will succeed.

Although Mr. Fowler is our Form-master, and 'F' our form-room, we see very little of either, and we have come to the conclusion that we are doomed to be "orphans," having had that reputation last year.

At different times we have found French periods very embarrassing, especially when we have to succumb to answering test questions in the non-coveted position. But why worry? We can always answer our questions. And once we were flattered (?) at being called wallflowers (what colours!) by our English master. Our three biologists (?) have been used as a medium for preparing experiments for the benefit of those who are less competent.

We showed great ability (that's our side of it), in preparing the prefects' tea, as they arrived at school the following morning in seemingly good health.

We think the Notes should be written in proportion to numbers, so we consider we have now done our share. Wishing the "Kingia" every success.

From IV. Year Girls.

FORM V. NOTES.

Our first duty in these notes is to congratulate Rodney Johnston and Miss Eyres on having attained the honour of champion in their respective divisions of the Swimming Carnival; and also Miss Wilson and B. Coleman on being appointed Senior Girl Prefect and Captain of the School respectively. We wish to express our approbation of the manner in which the latter are carrying out their duties.

Our form activities for the year have been the loading of one another's cases with school firewood, and the production of truly weird noises by the more musically inclined of both sexes. Georgie excels in the production of sounds, which would do credit to a canary. Rod continues to amuse with his usual witticisms and despite the disapproval of a Maths. Master, Alfie acts ably as an understudy. Our notable mechanic and mathematician is frequently to be heard giving forth words of wisdom to both students and masters, but, sad to say, he does not receive grateful approbation, which his unselfish advice merits.

One might think from the above that we are not as studious a form as our position in the school should indicate.

We wish to correct any such impression. Our prowess at French, especially at dictation, goes to prove that our work is both thorough and sincere. It is at Trig. however, that we excel, our main danger lying in the direction of overwork. To correct any such tendency, we indulge now and again in some sparkling flashes of wit, usually emanating from a back seat.

The girls have distinguished themselves, apart from school work, by being ably represented at the Hockey Association Sports, in which the school obtained first place. The boys are chiefly distinguished for doing nothing with remarkable ease and proficiency.

We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the long promised Library. Although it is frequently a source of trouble to those who are Prefects, we find it an ample compen-

sation for any such inconvenience. Contrary to the ideas of most of our predecessors, who seem to have found masters and tyranny go hand-in-hand, we wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to those members of the staff who are at present engaged in the none-too-easy task of helping us along the stony path of learning.

Which, being a sincere, if not a well-expressed compliment, we will make our conclusion.

Personnel of Form V.

"Bill." Very easy-going, but always looking for a fight. On his off-days he becomes despondent thinking about his misplaced appendix.

"Rod." Our humorist. He loves talking of Perth and making our mouths water by telling facts (?) about the delicious things that happened there.

"Alf." An aspirant to Rod's title. In conversation, his favourite topic seems to be "Out 'Ome." He seems to enjoy arguing the point with and "telling-off" our football umpires.

"George" "The Hen." A visitor to room F at any hour of the day, might think we kept a poultry farm, but closer inspection would reveal the fact that George was being "teased."

"Hector" strikes one as being rather quiet, but a dinner-hour spent in F would reveal a different aspect of his character.

"Specks." Our engineer, mathematician, physicist, and general knowledge expert. He loves arguing the point but can generally be persuaded that his argument is wrong.

"Mac." Our Form Prefect, generally discovers that chalk is necessary whenever Miss Newton announces "Dicté."

"Trots." Our linguist, who speaks German, Latin, and a whole lot of other languages, but excels at French (ask our French Mistress).

"Bashful Bob" is the most bashful member of our bashful form. His witticisms are always well-timed, but do not always provoke mirth.

“OLIVER TWIST ASKS FOR MORE.”

SCENE: *Boarding-house dining-room.*

Enter three youths bearing plates of “soup.”

Tom: Rotten weather, isn't it?

Dick (gazing towards his plate): Yes, looks like rain to-day, doesn't it? Right-oh, Harry, say grace.

Harry: On your marks! Face the water!! Go!!!

They attack their soup vigorously, during the course of which they discover, by artful calculation, the day of the week—by producing the remnants of meals of the past week as evidence.

They soon consume the second course, which consists of three items, namely, spuds, meat and potatoes. Sour sweets are now served, a piece of damper looking lost on a big plate, with only some substance resembling celery gone blood-shot, called rhubarb, to keep it company.

After consuming this with apparently some effort, Tom, who is the Oliver Twist of the trio, declares his intention of going to ask for some bread.

SCENE II. *The Kitchen.*

Enter Tommy.

Tom: P-p-please e-can I h-have some b-b-bread, p-p-please?

Landlady: Now look here, Tommy, don't you know that you boys have used a whole loaf of bread since last Wednesday week?—and there are only nineteen of you in the house. Besides, hasn't your Science Master told you it is beneficial for your health to leave the table wanting more?

Tom: Yes, we always do. In fact, we leave the table “empty”!

Landlady: Here you are (handing over three half-slices of bread). Don't eat it too fast or you won't get enough out of it.

Tom (getting slightly heated): Oh, you're always preaching to us in some way or other! You don't seem to have a very high opinion of us. Here I am, good for another meal, and you stand there telling me I'm good for nothing.

Landlady: Well, if you're not satisfied I think you had better board somewhere else.

Tom: Yes, I really had.

Landlady: Had what?

Tom: Had better board somewhere else.

Enter *Harry* (with a disgusted look on his face).

“Don't worry, Tom; we'll be breaking up next week and we'll be able to go in the unemployed queue, and you get better meals at sixpence each.

[*Exeunt.*]

SCENE III. *Dining-room again.*

Dick: I reckon she's tight. She actually sent me down to the butcher's t-other day to get sixpenn'orth of dog's meat.

Harry: Yes, she sent me down too, but told me to add that you were not to drop it in the sawdust, as it gets in the boarders' teeth.

Tom: Mine beats that! She sent me to Hayward's to get a box of those Test Matches which last five days each!

Harry and *Dick* (together): We give you best!!!

[*Laughter.*]

[*Curtain.*
R. A. G.

“EVENING.”

It was grey, grey as the heart of a desolate woman, although a faint far-off rosy glow still showed on the horizon. The waves flung themselves on the sand, sobbing like frightened children, who cry in the dark.

The sands were damp and dark with débris. Here and there masses of foam which the tides had left, shuddered and shivered as the water approached, moving uneasily like alien things.

The grey deepened, the chill night wind passed with the rustling of its garments, the rosy glow faded, and the waves sobbed louder.

Then the land opened her arms and gathered them in. The sobbing changed gradually to the quiet breathing of sleeping children. The night had come, and all was peace.

D. WILSON.

A VISIT TO THE B.H.S.

Anybody who visits the B.H.S. will at once be struck by the site. The school is situated upon a lofty mountain, the reason being that the builders considered that it would be impossible for goats and other troublesome animals to ascend to our annoyance. After a perilous climb the visitor will arrive at the High School gates, where, if his visit occurs at about the hour of 10.35 in the morning, he should not be daunted at the sight of numerous female faces peering questioningly over the fence. These are but members of the Upper School taking the air, and are not in any way intended to scare off visitors. Nor should the visitor be surprised to see masculine figures performing weird antics upon the left side of the school, for these are neither contortionists nor scarecrows, but simply a squad of High School boys at drill.

On entering the gates, the observer will notice on the right hand side, a bevy of damsels reclining on the sward, and on the left hand an elevated stretch of barren ground, known as the Tennis Court. Here may be seen at certain periods numbers of weirdly-attired girls doing strange things with a large ball, but as I can see in their actions neither sense, rhyme nor reason, I am unable to explain them to the stranger. On walking up the Drive, the visitor will arrive at a patch, which glories in the name of "the Garden," and which appears to be strongly walled with bricks against mice, lizards, ants, or other creatures of the creeping variety. One of the favourite High School pastimes is to satirise this garden through the medium of this Magazine, much to the chagrin of the gardeners.

On passing around this enclosure our visitor will have three courses open to him, namely, to go straight in through the porch, or to the left side or to the right. If the visitor is of a casual nature, he will probably be attracted to the right, where he will soon find his life jeopardised by a group of young ladies playing

hockey on the verandah. With a little luck, however, he will eventually reach the Library, better known as the Stadium, where several fights in progress will probably be accompanied by delectable music from the drums and other musical instruments which are played by the delighted students. This music, together with the encouraging shouts of the spectators, and the whizzing of the hockey balls outside, creates a truly delightful effect. If the spectator is attracted by these sights and sounds, he will probably take a seat—I say "take" deliberately, as it is the only way to get one—and might even be induced to pick up one of the books or magazines which are put on tables to be thrown at one's opponents in the fights. Or, if he feels so inclined, he might brave the hockey sticks and make his way into the vestibule. From here he will most likely be attracted by more music—it seems to be a musical school, by the way—down a short corridor into a spacious apartment, known as the Gym (pronounced Jim), where he will see graceful female figures performing light and airy movements to the accompaniment of most melodious music. The queer dresses of these nymphs, however, will probably cause the spectator to withdraw in haste, and to go back along the corridor into the vestibule.

At this stage a bell rings, the effect of which seems to be to frighten the students and to make them hurry about in great confusion, opening and shutting lockers, and fighting around two boxes, where students appear to be trying to clean their shoes. Passing on, the visitor will pass two rowdy rooms, and come to the foot of the stairs.

Now the peculiar fact about these stairs is that, although everybody seems to be trying to go up, the majority of the scholars are coming down. On mounting the stairs, the visitors will see that the cause of this is a silver-shielded youth, who stands on the landing sending about nine out of every ten down to the bottom. On walking along the upper

corridor, the visitor will come to a form-room—no one knows why they are called “form-rooms,” because no “form” is observed in them—which, judging by the important-looking persons lolling around the doors, should be worthy of investigation. On entering, he will find that the room contains about twenty persons, of whom about four-fifths are looking out of the window, and the other fifth is amusing itself by sliding cases along the aisles. Although much mirth may be occasioned in this pastime, the visitor will doubtless feel that things are not what they might be in a High School, and even if he ventures further, he will only find another flight of stairs, which leads to another encounter with the hockey-sticks, and, remembering the proverb about the better part of valour, he will no doubt be persuaded to make a hasty retreat.

RAJAH.

OUR FIRST LOST SPORTS AFTER-NOON.

Our hearts sank as we heard the rain coming down in torrents. We looked through the windows and saw the sky was dark and wintry. No hope even in the form of a patch of blue sky lightened the dark prospects of a Sports afternoon indoors.

The mistress entered. She, too, expressed the thought that “there might not be Sport this afternoon.” She said: “We shall see in a minute if it clears up.” But as the minute became two, and the two resolved themselves into half an hour, the driving rain still continued.

Our hopes were not quite gone. The sky brightened, our spirits rose; but once more we were disappointed. The thunder crashed; the rain came down again. No Sport for us!

We were not as down-hearted as we expected to be, as, instead of spending a whole Thursday afternoon doing homework, we were promised one period, at least, of games. Yet as we dashed hither and thither after the roving ball, we sincerely hoped and prayed that there would be no more dreary wet Sport afternoons.

SUNSET.

A shaft of golden sunlight filtering through the lace curtains rested on the pages of my book, lingered for a few seconds, flickered hesitatingly, and then faded away. Day had succumbed once more to Night in their everlasting, alternating struggle. The room grew cold and cheerless and, putting aside my book, I stepped out into the evening air. The storm clouds of the previous night had vanished and across the heavens, fanwise from the west, were spread myriads of tiny flocculent clouds like snowflakes on an azure field. Each cloud was delicately tinted by the rays of the setting sun; dainty pastel shades from pink overhead deepening to salmon and orange towards the west. Impulsively I hurried towards the hill near by, lest I should miss the last glorious blaze of sunset.

The pleasant odour of freshly moistened soil and saturated wattle permeated the crisp air. The earth had lost its greyness: it looked cleanly washed and refreshed, and everywhere tender young grass, making its first appearance, covered the ground like green baize. Reaching the summit of the rocky eminence, I gazed at the town shrouded in opalescent haze and nestling beneath me. Across the valley clearly floated the sounds of voices and domestic duties, and somewhere in the distance a cow, mooing gently, tinkled her bell—a call to Vespers—while frogs, Nature’s ventriloquists, croaked mournfully all around. Smoke, rising languidly, spoke mutely of evening meals being prepared, and gave an air of serenity to a scene where a solemn harmony pervades.

The glories of the sunset were fading. In the east the clouds were dark and sombre; overhead the pink had changed to smoky grey, and the salmon and orange tints had deepened and darkened. Slowly the colours ebbed, leaving drab-grey clouds which only a few minutes before were so delicately tinted. Then with unreasonable suddenness came the dark, and both land and sky were plunged in gloom. But stay! Far on western horizon

floated a tiny isolated golden cloud, striving hopefully to reflect the glorious light. Like a beacon, it beamed but soon it, too, was extinguished as though by a cruel giant hand.

I hurried home, for the night air was chill, and as I sat before the blazing logs my thought went back to that solitary tiny cloud. I thought of the sunset in our own lives. We each have our birth—the aurora-tinted dawn—from whence “trailing clouds of glory do we come,” and we drift slowly to the noonday. At noonday where these attendant glories are dimmed by the brilliant sunshine of achievement or obscured by the gloom of failure and disappointment. Eventually and inevitably comes the sunset, and we draw the clouds about us, again tinting them with the bright rays of happy memories and cherished ideals. But these glories, like the sunset glories, are only transient, and when they are gone we think it is the end. Not so! There always exists, if we only look for it, one bright spark of hope, one tiny golden cloud, that will warm and illuminate those last few days or years of life until we are taken by the Unseen Hand.

M. A. C.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

“Slowly and sadly we laid him down
From the field of his fame fresh
and gory.” (Wolfe.)

Student having been laid out at football.

“They say it was a shocking sight
After the field was won;
For many human bodies here
Lay rotting in the sun.”

(Southey.)

After a faction football match.

“While words of learned length and
thunderous sound
Amazed the gaping rusties gathered
round.”

First Master teaching Science.

“To-morrow you shall know our mind
in full.” (Henry V.—Shakespeare.)
2E after History Test.

“But half of our heavy task was
done

When the clock struck the hour for
retiring.” (Wolfe.)

Students at homework.

“Now standing forth and offering to
the blast

And buffeted at will by rain and
storm.” (Wordsworth.)

The High School.

“Broken teacups, wisely kept for
show.” (Goldsmith.)

(D. Cupboard.)

“O sleep, it is a gentle thing.”
(Coleridge.)

Fourth Year Boy in French.

THEY SAY :

That many students of the Upper School are becoming quite clever detectives and are sometimes successful in following up their own cases.

That Georgie has decided to chain his case to his chair.

That pugilistic intentions are frequently exhibited but never put into execution by a gentleman of the Upper School.

That the Gym floor on Thursday morning appears as though it has been the scene of a March of the Elephants.

That Caesar has started to play night tennis and has a liking for singles.

That there was one “man” at least at Wagin.

That G. G. is caught at last.

That Georgie R. still emits very strange gurgles from his throat and is easily recognised by his characteristic laugh.

That the rolling-pin bout has terminated at last, Miss T. being successful in the final round. Congrats.

That the Fourth Form prefect
"Long'uns" is an insult to the leader
of the Arabs.

That the back-to-childhood movement
is ably led by Alfie with his wooden
whistle.

That the human brain is a wonderful
organ; it starts working as soon as we
wake up in the morning, and it never
stops until we get to school.

That rhubarb is a kind of celery gone
blood-shot.

That a "Leaf" dropped into the
Fourth Form at the beginning of the
year, and has been there ever since.

That the Fourth Form is richer by
"Tuppence."

That a circle is a line running round
a dot for ever.

That steam is water gone crazy with
its heat.

That most people call a spade a
spade—until they have to dig sand on
the oval with it.

That short dresses and long 'uns were
fashionable (?) at a ball one Friday
night.

That the Fourth Form will soon be
independent as regards Shakespearean
actors, as already it has Caesar and
Caliban in its midst.

"BLUES."

Quoth Blues, ever defiant,
To all the factions round:
Strong, swift and self-reliant
Our football team is found.

Let those who sigh for glory,
Our doughty champions meet;
Nor dread in battle glory,
Nor shrink from dire defeat.

What though their forwards flying,
Never miss the whizzing ball;
It is no use relying
Upon such skill at all.

What though they choose for goalie
Some hero wide and fat;
They are mistaken wholly
Who think we care for that.

For Blues are ever peerless,
We sprint and pass and boot;
Of injury quite fearless,
We do not care a hoot.

And when our foes are mastered,
And when the battle ends,
We'll have them patched and plas-
tered,
And send them home as friends.

--TRUE BLUE.

MOONLIGHT ON THE BAY.

The tiny riplets danced and glanced,
Like diamonds in a ring;
Oh! how it did remind me then
Of happy days in Spring.

When birds do carol blithely,
And all the world is gay;
When sadness with dark-cloaked wings
Is thrust so far away.

But now I see 'tis pale moonlight;
'Tis moonlight on the bay,
Where, on the gaunt black rocks still
rest
Some airy flecks of spray.

The moon has made a silver path,
And chased dull care away.

--RUTH KNIGHT.

AN AUSTRALIAN EVENING.

The fleecy clouds are floating o'er the sea,
The sun is slowly fading from my sight,
The evening star, in silent majesty,
Sheds on the waves a shining silver
light.

The weary day is done and we seek rest
Upon the mighty ocean's heaving breast;
Watching each bird go flying to its nest,
While e'er the clouds float onwards to
the West.

The stars come shyly forth and seem to me
To lull the noisy roaring of the sea;
They whisper, "Weary mortals: rest and
sleep

Upon the rolling bosom of the deep."

--EDA MATTHIE.

ON THE BANKS OF THE BUCHANAN.

The sun shines down on the tree-tops,
Making them glint like gold.
The grey, gnarled trunks are broken,
The boughs are scarred and old.

Washing the roots of forest kings,
The stream goes murmur'ing by;
And far o'er the dim horizon
Comes a laughing magpie's cry.

Ferns are trailing their dainty fronds
Deep in the sunlit pools,
Where pixies eat their midday meal,
Seated on mossy stools.

But God has made this beauteous spot,
Where happy days are spent;
Birds their voices raise in song,
And thanks to Him are sent.

MOONLIGHT ON THE BAY.

The stars shone bright in the velvet sky,
And all was calm and clear;
The gentle breeze of a summer's night
Went softly whistling near.

The pale moon rose behind the hills,
A golden ball of light;
And shone on the silver waters,
Which sparkled in the night.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PATH.

A steep, steep hill of trodden sand,
Crooked steps and bordering plants;
This forms the path for struggling studes
Who swarm the hill like toiling ants.

What idle chatter circles there,
As students top the sandy rise,
Of sports, and tests, and term exams.
First bell! the hapless student flies.

In frenzied haste he stumbles on
With heavy case and trailing mae;
He dashes up the gravelled path,
And pities those still on the track.

Each day they toil through heavy sand,
In driving rain or burning sun,
Until, at last, the school is reached
And one more day's hard toil begun.

—I.C.

THE KANGAROO.

The wildly leaping kangaroo
Firstly o'er the paddocks flew;
Secondly o'er logs and stumps
And fallen trees he gaily jumps;
Thirdly over creek and mud
He hops with a resounding thud.

He bounds across an open space,
As if in some unearthly race;
He tries to leap another log,
But falls into an unseen bog.
Alas! he lands upon his head,
The noble kangaroo is dead.

THE BLACKWOOD.

Deep in the flow'r starred gorges,
The river ripples along;
Washing fronds of lacy fern,
And laughing a 'witching song.

Reflecting tree-trunks silver
Of the tall, straight karri trees,
Whose leaflets rustle softly
In the gentle summer breeze.

A silence only broken
By the wild swan's lonely call,
Reigns where the river murmurs
In the soft hush of nightfall.

—I.C.

WINTER.

Those heavy clouds that changed
The azure-blue of Summer's sky
To sullen grey,
Have made life's sweetest things
And all its joys
To fly away.

Outside the rain is pouring down;
Within we stay, throughout.
The weary day.
Will not that whistling wind be still?
And has this winter come
To stay alway?

I fear the dullness of this raining world,
I dread that it will stupify
My very soul.
How can I paint the clouds with gold,
And bring that sunshine back
Which winter stole?

—M.A.E.

