

BUNBURY
HIGH SCHOOL

THE
KINGIA



CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. IX.

No. 1.

JULY, 1931.

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STUDENT OFFICIALS.

Captain of the School—Alex. Fisher.

Senior Girl Prefect—Miss Joyce Sherlock.

PREFECTS.

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Miss Cooke | B. Clifton. |
| Miss Cowin. | E. Crute. |
| Miss Goland. | H. Giere. |
| Miss Knight. | G. Griffiths. |
| | A. Hicks. |
| | J. Regan. |

FACTION CAPTAINS.

| | | |
|----------------|----------------|------------|
| | <i>Blue.</i> | |
| Miss Goland. | | E. Crute. |
| | <i>Gold.</i> | |
| Miss Sherlock. | | White. |
| | <i>Kingia.</i> | |
| Miss Jamieson. | | A. Fisher. |
| | <i>Red.</i> | |
| Miss Knight. | | J. Regan. |

THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editors : Miss Sherlock, B. Clifton.

Business Manager—A. Fisher.

LIBRARIANS.

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THE KINGIA.

Vol. IX. No. 1.

BUNBURY, JULY, 1931.

Price 1s. 6d.

EDITORIAL.

While reflectively chewing the end of the editorial pencil, the other end of which had just previously heavily scored the paper before us, a great idea came.

The Editors of previous "Kingias" have been of the meek long-suffering kind who inherit the earth; but who want a bundle of industrial depression.

If an article, which was not quite illegible, but nearly so, and showed evidences of being merely carelessly flung together, came to hand, the Editors would struggle through it, make the necessary corrections, and then faithfully translate it into script intelligible to the jaded eyes of the compositor.

But why should we only toil? Why should not the authors themselves be personally responsible for the correction and rewriting of the offsprings of their imagination.

So the contributors to this issue of the "Kingia" were astonished to receive back their treasured manuscripts rudely marked with the above-mentioned edi-

torial pencil. In the margin (if any) would be scrawled unpleasantly rude remarks and a frank and impolite request for a retranscription, together with good advice regarding the manner of doing it.

We understand that some of our friends (the authors) have not approved of this, and to justify ourselves we present the following reason:—

Each contributor does not usually send in more than one article, and the rewriting of one article is not nearly so arduous to the writer as the rewriting of a great many is to the Editors.

After all, Editors are only human beings, and in this case are expecting to pass an examination at the end of the year; and if the duties of office and of school work are too pressing, one can visualise in the next "Kingia" something to this effect: "Sacred to the memory of the Editors who passed away as a result of over-work and worry.—June, 1931."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Editors wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following Magazines:—“The Golden Mile,” “The Collegian,” “The Avon,” “The Swan,” and “The Boronia.”

SCHOOL NOTES.

We have to report a further reduction of staff in the transfer of Miss Birkhead to Claremont Central School. Miss Birkhead has been a year and a half with us, and will be missed both by her classes—especially the Second Year Girls, whose form mistress she was—and by the hockey players. We hope that at some future date, when financial conditions have improved, there may be an opportunity for her return to her position on the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Restall, who were prominent members of the Parents and Citizens' Association Committee—Mr. Restall being President—have left Bunbury, and will be greatly missed by the School and the Association. It is not very long since we had to record the departure of Mr. Young, our former President, and Mr. Restall's transfer will necessitate the election of another President.

Mrs. Coles, who has been a keen and energetic secretary of the Committee, has had to leave Bunbury owing to ill-health. Her loss will be keenly felt by the School and the Association, and we hope that the change to a drier climate will benefit her health.

We have to acknowledge with thanks the assistance given by Mr. Kelly in the School music. The reorganisation of the orchestra is due to him, and we owe him thanks for generous assistance with the music and at term concerts, special celebrations, and other occasions.

The School assisted recently in a benefit concert organised by the Bunbury Benevolent Society. The girls supplied four items, two of choir singing and two of rhythm. The singing

was under the supervision of Mr. Kelly, and the rhythm was arranged by Miss Newton and Miss Birkhead. The boys gave an exhibition of gymnastics on a restricted area of stage; Clifton, of Year V., being the organiser of this item. The School is grateful to the organisers of these items, and to the students who took part in them.

Members of sports teams are eagerly looking forward to the competitions to take place in Perth at the end of the term. The teams are still in the making, and it is hoped that strict attention to practice will be given by all members during the next few weeks. A series of Saturday football matches with the Ex-students has begun, and it is hoped that valuable team practice will be obtained by the School team in these games.

The Ex-students' Association is in a flourishing condition, owing chiefly to a keen and energetic President and Executive. A set of by-laws has been adopted by the Association, and the annual meeting which was held recently was very well attended.

OBITUARY.

Vale “Squirt” Hough.

The death of Reginald Hough, better known as “Squirt,” which occurred with tragic suddenness on 14th February last, following an operation, cast a heavy gloom amongst his large number of friends and all those who knew him during their school days. His loss will be felt deeply in the tennis circles of the State where, although only 21 years of age, he had earned the genuine respect of many seasoned players, and showed promise of greater things.

Those who knew this “great, little sport” at school will remember that his prowess at tennis was in evidence at an early age, and was an asset to Kingia faction. But not only did he shine on the tennis court; he was equally at home in other branches of sport.

By 1925 he was representing the School at tennis, football, and cricket, and had captured the coveted pocket and badge for each—a meritorious performance for one so young and small.

To his parents and the remainder of his family is extended the deepest sympathy of ex-students throughout the State.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

The Prefects' duties so far this year have probably not been any more exciting than those of any other years; yet, in spite of this, we have been very busy indeed. The Prefects' Dance last term was a success financially and socially. It needed a good deal of preparation, as it was our first dance, and we were all rather anxious about it, as it was held on the night of a public holiday, and several other popular entertainments were taking place at the same time. However, it was a success, and a Prefects' Fund was begun.

The Fourth Year girls have been very kind in cooking two Prefects' teas for us, and we wish to thank them for all their trouble. Both "teas" were much enjoyed by all the Prefects, and an evening at the Lyric Theatre made a suitable end to a perfect day.

Only one dancing practice has been held this term, and though it did not accomplish its original object, that of teaching non-dancers to dance, it was much enjoyed. It is hoped that others will be held in the near future.

School duties proceed in the usual way, and as we make every effort to uphold the discipline and help the organisation of the School to run smoothly, we can only hope that the staff is as satisfied with the work as we would wish.

GIRLS' SPORT.

Owing to the fact that there are fewer girls in the school this year, the factions are smaller than in recent years; but this decrease in numerical strength has not lessened the zeal of

the members of each faction and their determination to see their own particular faction the proud possessors of the cup at the end of the year. One advantage of the smaller numbers is that now, during the winter months, practically every girl is taking part in faction competitions on Thursday afternoons.

During the summer swimming was first favourite on sport afternoons, although tennis had a considerable following. Once again, we were fortunate in having a beautiful morning for the Swimming Carnival on 4th March. Gold faction carried off most of the honours, largely owing to the good work of Miss Sherlock, who is to be congratulated on gaining the title of Champion Swimmer with 19½ points, and of Ida Hall, who rendered good service to her faction, being runner-up with 14½ points. Practically all the previous records were broken by these two swimmers, and Gold faction considerably reduced the time for the Relay race. In the Relay races held on the following Thursday, Gold continued to show their superiority in this sport by emerging unbeaten, while Red faction was beaten only by Gold.

Life-saving classes were formed by some of the senior girls, and although the cold weather came before the examinations could be held, there will be an opportunity at the end of the year for the classes to be examined. The four instructors, Misses Sherlock, Goland, Thompson, and Davey were successful in gaining their bronze medallions during the season.

In the faction tennis matches, Gold also held their own, again being followed by Red in second place. The school tennis team did not play many matches during the first term. A team from Waterloo visited us, a match being played on the hard courts, and on two kindly loaned by the Bunbury Tennis Club, which also assisted us in the arrangements for afternoon tea. One important event was the annual trip to Brookhampton which, as usual, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

It was impossible to arrange the return match before the winter, but we hope to return this hospitality during the third term.

The winter sports are not yet far enough advanced to allow of any prediction as to the pennant winners. Every girl has a chance to represent her faction in some game, and should endeavour to make herself familiar with the rules of the game she is playing. Only in this way can the matches become really interesting, and sports captains should help the younger members of their faction in this respect.

The hockey team has played a good many games, and at the end of the first round of Association matches, is at the head of the list. Two matches have been played against Boyanup. An otherwise enjoyable visit to Boyanup on 30th May was somewhat marred by the score, but on the return match being played in Bunbury on 13th June, the result was in favour of the school. The team has improved greatly since the beginning of the season, but there is room for further improvement if success is to attend the hoped-for trip to Perth, where stern competition is to be met.

The school has two teams in the Basket Ball Association, and although they do not at present occupy as high a position as they would wish, there is time yet for them to show that B.H.S. girls can still play basket ball. Even more important than victory, however, is the spirit in which the game is played, and in all matches, Faction and School, the object should be to maintain the school's high reputation in this respect.

The Faction points at the time of writing are:—Gold, 123; Red, 93; Blue, 67; Kingia, 47.

GIRLS' SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

100 Yards School Championship.—1, J. Sherlock; 2, J. Davey; 3, H. Bell; 4, J. Goland. Time, 95 secs.

50 Yards School Championship.—1, J. Sherlock and I. Hall; 3, H. Bell; 4, J. Davey. Time, 39 2-5 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards Upper School Championship.—1, J. Sherlock; 2, J. Speed; 3, H. Bell; 4, J. Davey. Time, 39 4-5 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards Lower School Championship.—1, I. Hall; 2, F. Shaw; 3, D. Jones; 4, E. Franklyn. Time, 39 3-5 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards Breast Stroke Championship.—1, J. Sherlock; 2, D. Jones; 3, J. Davey; 4, Q. Bidmead. Time, 49 3-5 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards Back Stroke Championship.—1, J. Sherlock; 2, I. Hall; 3, H. Bell; 4, J. Davey. Time, 51 4-5 secs. (Record.)

30 Yards Championship.—1, B. Bell; 2, D. Goss; 3, M. Knight; 4, K. Pearce.

Neat Dive—Upper School.—1, J. Goland; 2, J. Davey; 3, N. Sutherland; 4, H. Bell.

Neat Dive—Lower School.—1, I. Hall; 2, M. Keyser; 3, D. Jones; 4, E. Franklyn.

Faction Relay Race.—1, Gold; 2, Red; 3, Kingia. Time, 2 mins. 50 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards Open Handicap.—1, E. Seymour; 2, J. Clarke; 3, J. Goland.

50 Yards Upper School Handicap.—1, J. Goland; 2, E. Seymour; 3, J. Speed.

50 Yards Lower School Handicap.—1, N. Properjohn; 2, W. Trigwell; 3, G. Larkins.

50 Yards Breast Stroke Handicap.—1, M. O'Dwyer; 2, J. Goland.

Cork Race.—J. Clarke.

Balloon Race.—C. Smith.

Life-Saving Race.—1, Hall and N. Properjohn.

Faction Points.—Gold, 48; Red, 31; Kingia, 16; Blue, 11.

Individual Points.—J. Sherlock, 19½; I. Hall, 14½; J. Davey, 11.

BOYS' SPORT.

To date there has been very little sport in the school other than cricket and tennis, football having only just started. The First XI. has been very strong this year and went through the season without defeat. A Saturday Afternoon Association was formed last season between four teams—Dardanup,

Banks and Law, Casuals, and the First XI. The school finished champions without losing a match. Some very creditable performances were registered, and the record opening partnership of 275 runs, compiled by Hughes and Giese, is especially commendable. Hughes scored 133 not out and Giese 120 not out.

The annual Brookhampton match was played last term and resulted in a victory for the School XI. A tennis team went to Brookhampton, and was also successful. We take this opportunity to thank again the residents of Brookhampton for the reception they gave us.

The Cricket Pennant has again gone to the Blue Faction, who went through the season without losing a match. The destination of the Tennis Cup has not yet been finalised owing to a dispute between Gold and Kingia, and consequently the Cup will not be awarded this year.

The football season has only just started, and the three factions have now equal points, having won two matches each; but Blue Faction appear to have by far the strongest team.

The School XVIII. has not yet played any matches, but has some engagements that shall try it out. If the members of the XVIII. play together as well as they play in the faction matches it is very probable that the school will be victorious at the interschool sports at Perth in August.

A meeting of the prospective members of the 1st XVIII. has been held and the following officers have been elected: Captain—A. Fisher; Vice-Captain—E. Crute; Selection Committee—Fisher, Crute, Regan, Griffiths; Guernsey Man—A. Wright; Secretary—J. Harris.

1st XI. FIXTURES.

14th February—School v. Banks and Law.

School: 4 for 93; Hughes 29.

Bowling: Biffen 1 for 17; Williams 1 for 17.

Banks and Law: 86; Moore 27.

Bowling: Barrett 4 for 10; Crute 2 for 17.

28th February—School v. Casuals.

School: 8 for 120; Hughes 28; Griffiths 28.

Bowling: Ferguson 2 for 19; King 2 for 25.

Casuals: 6 for 109; Roberts 47 not out.

Bowling: Weise 3 for 20; O'Keefe 1 for 9.

14th March—School v. Dardanup.

School: 0 for 275; Hughes 133 not out; Giese 120 not out.

Dardanup: 193; Taylor 80; Harris 36.

Bowling: Cantwell 2 for 10; Giese 1 for 10; Weise 2 for 65.

School v. Brookhampton.

Brookhampton—1st Innings.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| L. Field, c. Crute b. O'Keefe .. | 7 |
| A. Clifford, c. Speer b. Barrett .. | 5 |
| M. Thompson, b. Crute .. | 0 |
| B. Clifford, b. Crute .. | 4 |
| A. Lyons, b. Cantwell .. | 4 |
| W. Cain, c. Giese b. O'Keefe .. | 0 |
| J. Thompson, c. Speer b. O'Keefe .. | 0 |
| L. Clifford, l.b.w., b. Griffiths .. | 19 |
| H. Thompson, not out .. | 13 |
| J. Miller, b. Cantwell .. | 0 |
| F. Bache, c. Barrett b. Griffiths .. | 7 |
| Sundries .. | 3 |
| Total .. | 77 |

Bowling:—

| | overs. | maidens. | runs. | wkts. |
|--------------|--------|----------|-------|-------|
| Crute .. | 4 | 1 | 16 | 2 |
| Barrett .. | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| O'Keefe .. | 5 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Weise .. | 2 | — | 15 | — |
| Cantwell .. | 2 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Stone .. | 3 | — | 13 | — |
| Griffiths .. | 2.3 | 1 | 14 | 2 |

School—First Innings.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Hughes, b. M. Thompson .. | 9 |
| Giese, b. M. Thompson .. | 25 |
| O'Keefe, b. Field .. | 14 |
| Weise, c. J. Thompson, b. M. Thompson .. | 18 |
| Barrett, b. A. Clifford .. | 2 |
| Stone, b. Field .. | 2 |
| Speer, b. Field .. | 7 |
| Wright, c. B. Clifford b. J. Thompson .. | 8 |
| Cantwell, c. B. Clifford b. J. Thompson .. | 14 |
| Griffiths, not out .. | 17 |
| Crute, b. Field .. | 2 |
| Sundries .. | 17 |
| Total .. | 136 |

Bowling:—

| | overs. | maidens. | runs. | wkts. |
|----------------|--------|----------|-------|-------|
| Lyons .. | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Field .. | 10 | 1 | 39 | 4 |
| M. Thompson .. | 7 | 0 | 20 | 3 |
| J. Miller .. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| A. Clifford .. | 5 | 0 | 22 | 1 |
| W. Cain .. | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| B. Clifford .. | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| J. Thompson .. | 3 | 0 | 15 | 2 |

Brookhampton—2nd Innings.

| | |
|---|----|
| L. Field, run out | 28 |
| A. Lyons, b. Weise | 15 |
| H. Thompson, run out | 3 |
| B. Clifford, b. Giese | 0 |
| A. Clifford, not out | 8 |
| M. Thompson, c. Crute b. Weise | 0 |
| W. Cain, c. Crute b. Giese | 1 |
| J. Thompson, c. Cantwell b. Giese | 0 |
| L. Clifford, c. Crute b. Giese | 0 |
| J. Miller, not out | 0 |
| Sundries | 4 |

(Time) Eight wkts. for 59

Bowling:—

| | overs. | maidens. | runs. | wkts. |
|------------|--------|----------|-------|-------|
| Crute .. | 4 | 2 | 16 | — |
| O'Keefe .. | 2 | — | 8 | — |
| Barrett .. | 2 | — | 17 | — |
| Weise .. | 3 | — | 11 | 2 |
| Giese .. | 3 | 2 | 7 | 4 |

Grand Final.

School v. Banks and Law.

Banks and Law—1st Innings.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Sheard, b. Weise | 7 |
| Moss, b. Barrett | 5 |
| Money, c. Wright b. Barrett | 45 |
| Biffen, b. Crute | 6 |
| Williams, b. Crute | 0 |
| Moore, c. and b. Barrett | 10 |
| Wilson, c. Wright, b. Weise | 2 |
| Shaw, b. Stone | 39 |
| Chittendon, run out | 0 |
| Eastman, not out | 4 |
| Taylor, c. Stone, b. Barrett | 1 |
| Sundries | 5 |
| Total | 124 |

Bowling:—

| | overs. | maidens. | runs. | wkts. |
|-------------|--------|----------|-------|-------|
| Barrett .. | 5.3 | — | 17 | 4 |
| Weise .. | 6 | 2 | 19 | 2 |
| Crute .. | 7 | — | 14 | 2 |
| Cantwell .. | 5 | 1 | 21 | — |
| O'Keefe .. | 8 | 2 | 21 | — |
| Giese .. | 3 | 1 | 9 | — |
| Stone .. | 4 | 1 | 15 | 1 |

School—First Innings.

| | |
|---|-----|
| Hughes, c. Shaw b. Moore | 1 |
| Giese, l.b.w. Money | 0 |
| Griffiths, not out | 75 |
| O'Keefe, c. Moss b. Chittendon | 9 |
| Weise, c. and b. Biffen | 15 |
| Ingleton, c. Moore b. Money | 26 |
| Stone, c. Biffen, b. Money | 0 |
| Wright, l.b.w., b. Money | 1 |
| Cantwell, b. Chittendon | 9 |
| Barrett, c. Eastman b. Chittendon | 1 |
| Crute, st. Moss, b. Chittendon | 3 |
| Sundries | 8 |
| Total | 148 |

Bowling:—

| | overs. | maidens. | runs. | wkts. |
|---------------|--------|----------|-------|-------|
| Money .. | 11 | 1 | 41 | 4 |
| Moore .. | 4 | — | 16 | 1 |
| Chittendon .. | 4 | — | 20 | 4 |
| Sheard .. | 2 | — | 15 | — |
| Shaw .. | 4 | — | 22 | — |
| Biffen .. | 7 | 1 | 22 | 1 |
| Eastman .. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Banks and Law—2nd Innings.

| | |
|--|----|
| Sheard, c. Crute b. Weise | 0 |
| Shaw, c. Weise b. Crute | 0 |
| Moss, l.b.w., b. Crute | 0 |
| Eastman, c. Weise b. Barrett | 5 |
| Moore, b. Crute | 4 |
| Chittendon, c. Wright b. Barrett | 8 |
| Money, c. Speer b. Weise | 15 |
| Biffen, not out | 25 |
| Taylor, b. Crute | 0 |
| Sundries | 1 |

Eight wickets for .. 58

Bowling:—

| | overs. | maidens. | runs. | wkts. |
|-------------|--------|----------|-------|-------|
| Crute .. | 7 | 2 | 18 | 4 |
| Weise .. | 8.2 | 6 | 5 | 2 |
| Barrett .. | 3 | — | 12 | 2 |
| Giese .. | 4 | 2 | 5 | — |
| Cantwell .. | 3 | — | 17 | — |

FIRST XI. AVERAGES.

Batting.

| Name. | In'gs. | Runs. | N.O. | H.S. | Avg. |
|--------------|--------|-------|------|------|------|
| Griffiths .. | 4 | 122 | 2 | 75* | 61 |
| Hughes .. | 5 | 200 | 1 | 133* | 50 |
| Giese .. | 5 | 172 | 1 | 120* | 43 |
| Ingleton .. | 1 | 26 | 0 | 26 | 26 |
| Cantwell .. | 3 | 39 | 1 | 16* | 19.5 |

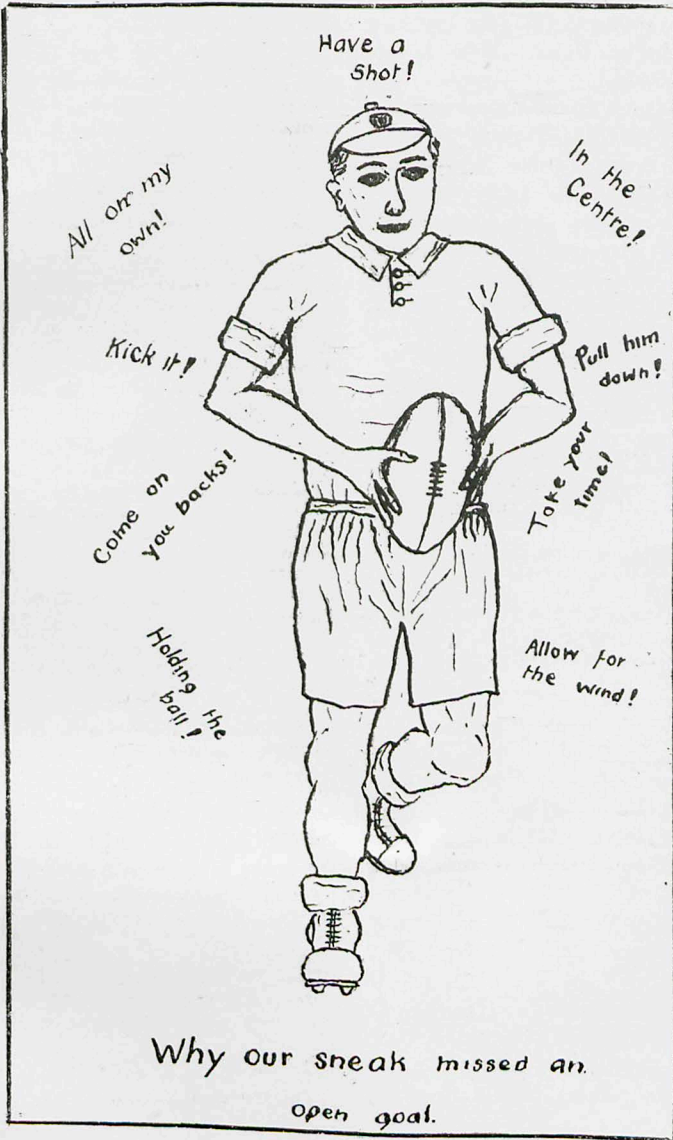
Bowling.

| Name. | Overs. | M'ds. | Runs. | Wkts. | Avg. |
|--------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| Barrett .. | 20.3 | 3 | 69 | 11 | 6.3 |
| Giese .. | 13 | 5 | 42 | 5 | 8.4 |
| Griffiths .. | 7.3 | 2 | 30 | 3 | 10 |
| Weise .. | 40.2 | 14 | 153 | 12 | 12.7 |
| Crute .. | 48.3 | 9 | 168 | 13 | 13 |

THE BOYS' SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

The Seventh Annual Swimming Carnival was a very successful meeting held under ideal weather conditions. A. Hieks carried off the cup for champion swimmer and broke four existing records. R. Chadd, runner-up, also swam well but did not win a race, though he was always a good second.

Kingia finished champions, for the first time, with 49 points, Blue second with 20 points, Red third with 17 points, and



Gold last with 2 points. Below are the detailed results:—

200 Yards School Championship.—Hiicks (K), 1; Chadd (K), 2; Roberts (B), 3; Callahan (B), 4. Time, 2 mins. 53 3-5 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards 2nd Year Handicap.—Cook, 1; Larsen, 2; Grey-Smith, 3. Time, 46 secs.

50 Yards 3rd Year Handicap.—Corn, 1; Whitton, 2; Moore, 3. Time, 48 secs.
Cork and Spoon Race.—Prosser, 1; Chadd, jr. 2.

50 Yards 1st Year Handicap.—Clarke, 1; Nix, 2; Atkinson, 3. Time 44 secs.

50 Yards Upper School Handicap.—Struthers, 1; Hughes, 2; Speer, 3. Time, 42 secs.

100 Yards School Championship.—Hicks (K), 1; Chadd (K), 2; Ingleton, (K), 3; Roberts (B), 4. Time, 1 min. 12 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards Open Handicap.—Smith, 1; Giese, 2; O'Keefe, 3. Time, 40 secs.

50 Yards Breast Stroke Handicap.—Price, 1; Verschuer, 2. Time, 54 secs.

Cork Race.—Coles, 1; Taggart, 2; Prosser, 3.

100 Yards 1st and 2nd Year Championship.—O'Keefe (R), 1; Coles (K), 2; Hitchens (R), 3; Price (K), 4. Time, 1 min. 24 secs. (Equals record.)

50 Yards School Championship.—Hicks (K), 1; Regan (R), 2; Ingleton, (K), 3; Lloyd (G), 4. Time, 30 secs. (Record.)

Neat Dive.—Whitton (K), 1; Clarke (B), 2; Hughes (R), 3; Bind (B), 4.

Balloon Race.—Cantwell, 1; Prosser, 2; Price, 3.

50 Yards Breast Stroke Championship.—Weise (B), 1; Watson (R), 2; Hicks (K), 3; Roberts (B), 4. Time, 43 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards Back Stroke Championship.—Hicks (K), 1; Chadd (K), 2; Roberts (B), 3; Carn (B), 4. Time, 38 secs. (Record.)

Faction Relay No. 1.—Kingia, 1; Blue, 2; Gold, 3. Time, 2 mins. 17 secs. (Record.)

Faction Relay No. 2.—Kingia, 1; Red, 2; Blue, 3. Time 2 mins. 43 secs. (Record.)

50 Yards Ex-Students Handicap.—Tobitt, 1; Hicks, 2; Teede, 3.

School Champion.—Hicks (18 points), 1; Chadd (9 points), 2; Roberts (6 points), 3.

THE FIRST XI.

E. Crute: Has captained the team well and deserves praise for the way he has handled his batsmen and bowlers in an awkward situation. Knows how to say the right thing after a match. A good bat but plays too late to make his strokes effective. A good medium-pace bowler

who can make the ball shoot, and nip off the pitch from the off.

H. Giese: A very good left-hand opening batsman who can bat according to the position of the game. Has many good shots all round the wicket. Fields well at point and is a good change bowler, using his slow breaks and "wrong 'uns" to advantage. Is also fast behind the wickets.

K. Hughes: An excellent right-hand opening batsman with a good variety of strokes, but is still inclined to lift a leg ball. Holds the record for highest individual score made by a member of the school XI, *i.e.* 133. Also keeps wickets very well.

G. Griffiths: A sound left-hand bat with some excellent shots, but tends to lift a leg ball. Should not try to hit a yorker on his off stump but treat it as he does other yorkers. A good slips field but still loquacious.

O. Weise: A good right-hand bat, but too prone to open his shoulders before he gets set. A very useful medium pace bowler, bowling both breaks with good control. He studies the batsmen, an example which other bowlers of the XI. would do well to follow. A good cover-point fieldman.

G. Speer: A right-hand batsman, very forceful when set, but inclined to hit out too soon. Could be a good bowler if he paid more attention to the work on hand. An excellent slips field, but still talks too much.

N. Ingleton: A good right-hand bat, but should use his reach to better advantage. A good field but inclined to be lazy.

P. O'Keefe: A good all-rounder. Bats very well and possesses some very beautiful shots. A good medium pace bowler with an off break which nips off the pitch. Should study the batsmen more. A good slips field.

F. Barrett: A medium bat who tries to hit a yorker too hard. A medium pace bowler who sometimes bowls well. He has a well-controlled off break and is cultivating a leg break. A good outfield.

S. Cantwell: left-hand batsman with probably the best style in the XI. Has a tendency to play forward to a short pitched ball. Sometimes bowls very well, but generally has very little control of the ball. A good leg field.

A. Wright: A promising right-hand bat who should use his reach more. A good field at leg and is enthusiastic.

THE SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM.

H. Giese, Captain for the past two seasons, also heads the school bumping-board. Harry met with but little opposition in winning Mrs. Eastman's trophy and the B.T.C. honorary membership for the singles championship, honours which are thoroughly merited by the steady progress he has achieved by sound practice.

With any amount of dash in his game, Harry still cherishes a lingering fondness for setting the pace from the outset without exploiting his opponent's weak spots. Further experience in match play should, however, foster greater discretion in this respect.

"Paul" Lloyd, though somewhat erratic in service owing mostly to mistiming, occasionally delivers aces, and is developing a useful forehand. More patient practice with the back hand should considerably strengthen his game. Covers the court cleverly and is usually brilliant on the net. Both as a teams man and in the committee his departure will be keenly felt.

A. Fisher is making steady progress, and together with Griffiths has attracted

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attention with his performances during the season.

His service, though at present lacking in sting, is developing along right lines. Agility in following up his service to the net doubles play would greatly strengthen what is at present a weakness. To remain halfway is fatal. Forehand work is usually reliable, but backhand needs much practice since he shows an inclination to pull away from the ball.

G. Griffiths, with practice in direct hitting in place of chopping, should make sound progress. His service is reliable but needs more nip. Fuller swing and shoulder action should soon eliminate the tendency to chop. In doubles play he has proved himself a reliable partner in covering the court and in heady work at the net.

B. Clifton is going to develop a useful service and is speedily overcoming inertia in getting into position, realising that he has a lengthy reach. Forehand is beginning to show considerable force and nip. Backhand requires patient practice.

G. Speer, a doubtful member, but should easily justify permanent inclusion in the team with a little more serious training. In that George has shown consistency in rarely failing to get the ball back, there is every hope that he will improve rapidly when the season opens again. Greater agility on the court, a fuller swing to his strokes, and concentration on his backhand should be some of his main objects in practice.

FACTION ACTIVITIES.

Blue (Girls).

Faction Captain—Miss Goland.
 Vice-Captain—Miss Thompson.
 Hockey Captain—Miss Goland.
 Baseball Captain—Miss Goland.
 Tennis Captain—Miss Goland.
 Swimming Captain—Miss Thompson.
 Athletics Captain—Miss Thompson.
 Basketball Captain—N. McKay.
 Recorder—Miss Forrington.

In winter sports Blue Faction's prospects are much brighter than they were for summer sports. Although junior tennis players showed enthusiasm, the faction team was not successful. Blue was third on the list at the Swimming Carnival.

At hockey, baseball, and basketball, the teams promise well, as everybody is keen.

We conclude the notes by wishing Bunbury High School the best of luck at the Interschool Sports.

Blue (Boys).

Faction Captain—Crute.
 Cricket Captain—Griffiths.
 Football Captain—Crute.
 Athletics Captain—Crabb.
 Tennis Captain—Clifton.
 Swimming Captain—Roberts

We are again able to say that we have come to the top of the list. We obtained an unexpected 20 points in the Swimming Carnival.

The cricket was a foregone conclusion, and we did not lose a match during the season.

To date we have lost but one faction football match, and we are well represented in School XVIII.

Gold (Girls).

Sports Captains:

Tennis—J. Pailthorpe.
 Swimming—J. Sherlock.
 Baseball—J. Sherlock.
 Basketball—G. Larkins.
 Hockey—J. Sherlock.
 Athletics—J. Sherlock.

Gold has, so far, this year done very well at all branches of sport. The girls in the Lower School show enthusiasm for their matches.

At the Swimming Carnival, Jean Speed and Ida Hall both showed themselves promising swimmers. Although the hockey and baseball teams have lost several valuable players, the keenness of other members of the faction has somewhat made up for this.

Gold (Boys).

Faction Captain—White.
 Cricket Captain—Speer.
 Football Captain—Gannaway.
 Tennis Captain—Lloyd.
 Swimming Captain—Gannaway.
 Athletics Captain—Cook.

Golds are still striving, not vainly we hope, for glory. We occupy second place on the list of faction points.

We were poorly represented at the Swimming Carnival, but in tennis, under the able leadership of Lloyd, we succeeded in tying with Kingia for first place. We were all sorry to hear Paul Lloyd was leaving, as his energetic work for Gold in all branches of sport has been very valuable. He has been mainly responsible for our present position of first in the competition for the football pennant.

Cricket proved rather inauspicious, but owing to Speer's efforts the faction had some slight measure of success.

Kingia (Boys).

Faction Captain—Fisher.
 Cricket Captain—Giese.
 Tennis Captain—Horn.
 Football Captain—Fisher.
 Soccer Captain—J. Lake.
 Athletics Captain—Fisher.
 Swimming Captain—Hicks.

Kingia did well at Swimming Carnival, being first in the list of Faction points. We are proud to possess the School Swimming Champion and Runner-up Champion A. Hicks and B. Chadd.

We won several cricket matches and drew with Gold for first place in the tennis.

Football has only just been commenced, but it appears that Blue is our only stumbling block on the way to success.

Kingia (Girls).

Faction Captain—Miss J. Jamieson.
 Athletics Captain—Miss Q. Bidmead.
 Hockey Captain—Miss D. Jones.
 Baseball Captain—Miss D. Jones.
 Tennis Captain—Miss G. Averill.

Basketball Captain—Miss G. Averill.
 Swimming Captain—Miss D. Jones.

It was only after much labour on the part of the Swimming Captain that we were able to obtain third place in the points for the carnival. Our tennis is not to be talked about—we did not even win a match.

To date we have won two baseball matches. Our hockey team, however, needs a great deal of practice, as many of its members are inexperienced in the game.

Our basketball team has not yet been successful.

Red (Boys).

Faction Captain—Regan.
 Faction Vice-Captain—Hughes.
 Cricket Captain—Regan.
 Football Captain—O'Keefe.
 Swimming Captain—Regan.
 Athletics Captain—Regan.
 Tennis Captain—D. Scott.
 Soccer Captain—Watson.

To date success has not been ours, but "while there's life there's hope."

We were third in the Swimming Carnival, gaining but 17 points. We congratulate Kingia and their successful representatives.

We were more successful at cricket, chiefly owing to the efforts of Hughes and O'Keefe, but we could not manage to win the pennant.

The less we say about our football the better. Our exploits are, alas, only too well known.

Red (Girls).

Faction Captain—Miss Knight.
 Hockey Captain—Miss J. Davey.
 Baseball Captain—Miss Knight.
 Tennis Captain—Miss Cowin.
 Swimming Captain—Miss Davey.
 Basketball Captain—W. Armstrong.
 Athletics Captain—Miss Davey.

In the Swimming Carnival we were not as successful as last year, though we obtained second place with 17 points, gained chiefly by Miss Bell and Miss Davey.

Up to the time of writing we have only played two hockey matches. One we lost to Blue and in the other we drew with Kingia. The team promises to do well during the season.

Of the two baseball matches that have been played we have lost one and won the other. Our basketball team has been successful in winning both matches.

CLUB ACTIVITIES.

Modern History Society.

Patron—Mr. F. L. H. Sherlock.
 President—Miss E. L. Burgess.
 Secretary and Treasurer—J. Harris.
 Librarian—Miss J. Sherlock.

The above society was again formed this year and it was decided to invite the fourth form students to become members, as the fifth year history class consists of only four members. The society has met every Monday afternoon and the meetings have proved very interesting. With the help of Miss Burgess, current events as portrayed in the "West Australian" have been studied.

Camera Club (Girls).

President—Miss Burgess.
 Secretary—Winnie Knight.

Although this club now possesses a good number of members, there has not been much enthusiasm shown, consequently the competitions which were to have been held have not yet materialised.

Our thanks are due to Miss Abrahamson, who has very kindly donated to the club a new set of developing dishes and several printing frames.

Camera Club (Boys).

President—Mr. Howieson.
 Secretary—K. Averill.

We have at present 14 enthusiastic members, but with the approach of winter their keenness has naturally somewhat abated.

It has been arranged that the club hold one competition a month with an

entry fee of 3d., and the price of a film as a prize.

With the help of the girls many improvements have been effected in the darkroom.

New members to the club will always be welcomed. The present members will be only too glad to teach them the arts of developing and printing.

French Club.

Patron—Mr. F. Andrews.
 President—Mr. Sherlock.
 Secretary—G. Griffiths.
 Treasurer—H. Giese.

At the beginning of the year, the French Club held its annual general meeting. It was decided that this year the French Club should consist only of students of the third, fourth and fifth forms. At the meeting the usual business was carried out, the officers of the club for the year being elected. Miss Newton was elected Secretary and Miss Burgess Treasurer, but they decided that the French Club activities should be organised by the students themselves. Although Miss Newton and Miss Burgess have resigned their positions they still help to organise the activities of the club. The French Club commenced its activities for this year by holding a soiree in the Gymnasium at the end of the first term. Although shorter than usual, the programme was carried out very successfully, and a good attendance of French enthusiasts enjoyed the evening. The main item of the evening was a play called "Nous Verrons," produced by the fourth and fifth year students.

The play was quite a success and was received with great applause by the audience. G. Griffiths sang a very pretty song called "Ma Tâche." Another soiree will be held on July 14th, when we hope to have a good attendance of the upper school students and ex-students. The programme will be longer and a more selected one, and we are all looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

FORM NOTES.

YEAR V.

There are ominous rumours that an over-competent secretary is overflowing the Magazine with articles that "Must be put in," consequently we are omitting all the usual formalities of introduction. We have much pleasure in welcoming Miss H. Bell to form V. and are glad to see she is doing good work amongst our deaf and dumb society. All the girls are very interested in this society and their work in it is worthy of mention. We do not think it necessary to give any details of how we are working and behaving and of our activities, but will proceed to give a personnel of our form, hoping the reader will remember to take them all *cum grano salis*.

Taffey Jacobs: We sternly deny the rumour that he is a niggardly dog, for on one occasion he generously offered some of his expensive Indian ink to several members of the form.

Harold is a "fine" well-meaning fellow who has resigned from the office as chief instructor in the courting classes. He was given his congé because he turned sideways one day when she was smiling at him and disappeared.

Alex: We are told he is not now prevented from his devotions, as a certain bulldog has disappeared from near the cathedral corner.

Hicks: We are inquisitive to know the relative humidity around his head. The cold atmosphere must account for the kruschen feeling for swot.

Harris: He is diminutive in all but feet and voice.

Regan: We don't know but he "may" or "may" not.

Dingle: We desire to inform you that cotton wool is a comfort to spectators of 1st XI. hockey matches.

FOURTH YEAR GIRLS.

Although we expected to find very little work to do this year we made a sad mistake, as recent experience in the examinations has shown us. However, this has

not served to dampen our high spirits. It appears that someone else is in high spirits also, for the usual placidity of the library has just been disturbed by a violent upheaval.

A prominent member of the staff tries very hard to convince us that the library is meant for study, but his attempts are very futile, as a "brawl" is an understood and expected episode during fourth year private study periods.

Several members of the form paid a visit to Boyanup with the first eleven one Saturday afternoon and had a very enjoyable time, the only deplorable part being the result of the match.

A hockey carnival was held at the end of last term, when, of course, the fourth year girls again proved their worth. Of the three places in the hockey ball hit two of our members obtained first and third. It was easily seen that, without our hockey enthusiasts, the day would surely not have ended in favour of B.H.S.

The opening of the hostel has been considered quite an event during this term. Of the three boarders already there, one is one of our most worthy members. Quite an enjoyable evening was held on 1st June at the hostel, the majority of those gathered there being from our form.

At the beginning of last term we had quite an enjoyable picnic at the "Punch Bowls." Unfortunately, some of our members were unable to be present.

A "Bunbury Beno Concert" was held in the Princess Cabaret at the end of last term. It was found that the fourth year girls were indispensable (?)—the fifth years not having developed much vocal talent during their five years at Bunbury High.

We wish to congratulate our late form mistress, Miss Durham, on her recent engagement, but hope that this is not a signal for her early departure from the school.

We wish to welcome to our happy band Audrey Northwood, Noele Bartlett and Marion Farrell, who joined us at the beginning of the year, and hope they will enjoy their stay at B.H.S. We are sorry to hear that Doris Piggott has left us.

There is an old adage to the effect that "empty cans make the most noise," so in case we are classed with these, we will say good-bye.

We are,

"THE HOMELESS FOURS."

FOURTH YEAR BOYS.

On returning to school to commence our fourth year we were pleased to find that the majority of last year's company were back again, although it means few of us have been able to obtain situations. However, we miss Plugger, Jacky, Alf and Scotty's beer.

After the Junior last year, our very diminished Eleven, accompanied by Mr. Andrew and Dr. Kelly, journeyed to Collie to play the local school at cricket.

We will not comment on the cricket, but we thoroughly enjoyed our short stay there, and take this opportunity of thanking our kind hosts.

Our captain and vice-captain were so much affected by Collie's soft drinks and ices that the former was unable to find his place of residence until the early hours of the morning, and the latter apologised to a lamp-post for accidentally bumping into it.

Another remembrance of the happy days which followed "The Thing" is of the picnic at Turkey Point. Some of us were foolish enough to place our trust in Lloyd and his boat and suffered the consequences by having to push the boat all over the river bed. Max and Owen were kind enough to gather up the clothing left at the Point by the occupants of the stranded boat.

We find it our duty to welcome to our form Ayres and Walker from Collie. We will not say anything nasty, as we were so cordially entertained while visiting there. We are now forced to allow the girls to be in our form and, as a result, experience a little difficulty in upholding our reputation as the best form in the school.

Here are the "herbs."

"Chaddy" at the beginning of the year was pleased to renew acquaintance with a special friend from Collie.

"Dog's-head" once, in his fond dreams, used to hear the little jingle of a sweet bell. (He wasn't hit on the head.)

"Rod" has a remarkable habit of being ill during exams and tests. When it comes to yacht racing, however, he is quite well. We compliment him on winning the Junior Skipper's Cup.

"Owen" is not "one-tenth" as shy as of former days. He has received a black eye and a hurt knee. (We wonder why.)

"Averill" seems peculiarly attracted to the contents of Taylor's shop.

"Lathwell" has decided to take up the life of a sailor as he is afraid of being lost when on "Terra Firma."

"Topaz"—Pity.

"Possum," one Friday night, made what he believes, the biggest mistake of his life. He now firmly believes in the proverb, "Look before you leap."

"Aub," who for a time last term was exceedingly "dotty," has now, unhappily, fully recovered.

To conclude our notes we will mention the hockey match we played against the girls and in which we were successful, the score being five—nil.

Bidding the Junior and Leaving candidates work hard (as we did(?)), we remain,

The better part of Form IV.

IIIR.

Junior year! These words haunted us for the first few weeks, but with our usual optimism we soon shook off our depression, and started our cheery term. A Bell fell into our room this year, and is still ringing. Hilda also joined our merry band.

We had a very jolly form—picnic, especially in the food line, and were afterwards escorted to the pictures by our form-mistress, Miss Mitchell, who, much to her joy (?), still has charge of us.



*Getting Down To It - An Example of
Junior and Leaving Students.*

The Swimming Carnival went swimmingly, and our melodious voices delighted(?) the audience when we chanted "The Bacarolle" and "Pale Moon," which was very pale in patches, at the concert organised by "The Benevolent Society."

We are the delight of the prefects. Our silent footsteps and hushed voices charm their sensitive ears, and occasionally, when our gentle voices rise above a whisper, it is only because some erratic genius is airing her views on "The Divine Right of Prefects" or giving a lecture on "Why must the Upper School pick Our Macbeths." Much to our relief, a new law now prevents this locker-pirating.

We must welcome Miss Missingham, our new Domestic Science teacher, but in spite of her teaching, Blondie went so far as to make a custard with an egg, which if not quite rotten, was at least very ripe.

We pity the unfortunates who consume our messes, but withal we expect to pass in Domestic Science in the Junior. We also expect to pass in all the other subjects, for in spite of teacher's warnings and lecturettes on the hopelessness of our work, nothing can shake our confidence in ourselves.

How could IIR geniuses fail in a simple test like the Junior? The mere writing of words and figures on ordinary paper with ordinary pens and ink? If we fail, it will be because the markers fail to understand our peculiar styles of working.

How could we be nervous when we are daily meeting with, and not quailing under the wrath of the prefects. Absurd! We are Spartans in soul, if not in body.

As time passes we must conclude with a few remarks about striking personalities of our form.

Bery-a-l and Suth, our form-prefects, who have now given up trying to subdue our light chatter.

Kath and Queen, our modern David and Jonathan.

Marj, for whom the form intends to subscribe to an "Alarm Clock Fund," as Marj finds no delight in the early morning air, but prefers to arrive between 9.5 and 9.30.

Thel, who believes that it's never too late to bob, and has forthwith shorn her auburn tresses.

Isa and Rue, who in their spare time are compiling a valuable book called "Students' Original Excuses on How to Explain Undone Homework, etc."

Peg, the form's friend.

THE JOLLY JUNIORS.

IIIF.

Having been continually bothered by the editor about these notes, we have decided to cease reading uneducating "penny dreadfuls" such as Hazlitt's "On the Ignorance of the Learned," and see about writing them.

Last term we obtained quite good results in the examination. N. Chamberlain came top, as usual, with the bare 92 per cent., while V. Moore came second with 90 per cent., and D. Chamberlain third with 85 per cent. The rest of the form also did well, many getting averages over 70 per cent.

During the cricket season we played the Fourth Years on several occasions, but somehow were always defeated. Up to date we have not played a football match.

We now introduce you to some famous personalities.

"Frank" and "Jimmy": two hard-working sons of guns.

"Whitton," who looks down on Frank as a "Cheeky little fag."

"Dad": Olympic Swot Champion, 1929, 1930, and *ad infinitum*.

In the future a brass plate might be seen in IIIF incised:—

In memory of J. A. Lloyd, prefect of IIIF first term 1931, who left this school to go to C.B.C.

R.I.P. (Return if possible.)

Having exhausted all our notes, we naturally end.

We are,

The n(ever) tired Fird years.

IIIE.

Dear Readers,

After a term of tedious and difficult toil, we meet you again. The Junior is looming ahead, and we are vigorously striving to earn the coveted prize, and we hope to repay our teachers by succeeding in obtaining it.

Haslitt continues to puzzle us with his orismology and glossology, and many of the class are worried about algebraic recipricals. J. Sherlock topped the form, with M. Salvaris second and J. Lake third.

Metaphorically, but not literally speaking, we are beginning to envy the ultra-montanism of the historical people of whom we learn. Several members of our class envy the Lotos-eaters and their habitually slothful and indolent life, and wish they were in their position instead of toiling in class.

Some of our chemistry students almost wish they were girls, and could study the lives of the mosquitos muscus, ornithorhynchus, pterodactylus crassirostris, etc., etc.

We are proud to have in our form Phil Crabbe, who has been prefect for the form (and always remembers the chalk)????? and who is also our representative of the school eighteen, and who plays for the South Bunbury seniors. We have every reason to believe that he will turn out to be senior champion in athletics at the end of the year. Freddy Roberts also comes into the limelight as swimmer of renown and also captain of Blue faction swimmer.

With haughty reverence we present to you the esteemed and dignified members of our form:—

"Dinga" who always remembers his French homework.

"Challie" a foul and henny person.

"Herry Derrick" who annoys our French mistress.

"Bunny," whose ideas concerning dancing are somewhat hazy.

"Mike," whose Latin views are told in a loquacious manner during English period.

"Erb" alias "Eggy" and "Thomas" are two worthy sheiks.

"Crabbe," who likes oranges.

"Wilf" continues to grow taller and taller.

"Honey" found in hives.

"Buckskin Bert," our sun-tanned cowboy.

"J.W.," "J.C.," "J.S.," "J.H.,"

"J.L." and "J.H." are all members of the jay family, and should soon be sprouting wings.

"Nicola," our noted wizard.

"Merv.," who is very argumentative and incorrigible.

"Geo.," who endeavours to correct our Geography master without avail.

We now close, wishing the Leaving candidates the best of luck in their forthcoming examinations.

We are,
the ever-studying,
I I'S.

I I D GIRLS.

Hello! everybody, here we are again—a wonder, though, after having for nearly a term and a half, other noisy form companions.

Before the change, however, we were absolutely in our glory, because we had an upstairs room. But ere long we had to descend from our high place and associate with the lower sex.

Nevertheless we are a set of quiet, hard-working girls, and as the form is so small, you can't expect much from us. So, Au revoir.

I I D BOYS.

Ahoy there! ship oars. cast anchor! behold it is I I D.

We have been struggling for some time to get these notes completed and here we are at last.

Why are the girls on the right side of the room? "Door side," this gives them the first warning. "Teacher's footsteps," but they never seem grateful enough to pass the warning on, and on entering the room the tutor finds all quiet on the Northern Front and not so quiet on the Southern Front.

A few Personalities:

"Punes" alias "Gus" usually makes a few jokes worth laughing at. Even the teachers cannot keep a straight face.

"The 'Onourable 'Erb" sits in front busying himself in munching a bag of sweets and when asked for one hands out a hundred thousandth.

A rather large suitcase has come into our midst and often takes a promenade to the "Northern Front" and is led back by the collar.

"Erne's digit" often saves him some work, *e.g.*, History.

The blushing bridegroom of I I D. has not long been back to school seeing that the effects of the wedding were very severe.

We congratulate Noel Wickstead on obtaining the highest average in the boys for the first Term exam.

We are very sorry Miss Birkenhead is leaving us and we wish her future happiness and success.

During last term's holidays a few members of the class greatly enjoyed a visit to Perth.

Your (N)ever working students,
I I D.

I I C GIRLS.

Hullo everybody! Once again we put in our appearance, or rather, our form-notes.

We started this year high up in the school, on the second floor, in fact, and with many good resolutions, regarding work and behaviour. But alas, our hopes were dashed to the ground. We were lowered a floor, divided into a section, and put with the boys!

We are supposed to set a good example to, the new-comers, but owing to the example we were set last year, we are afraid

that we are, ourselves, not perfect. In fact we were detained for half an hour after school one afternoon. We all know our French poems perfectly now.

Together with the IID. girls, we still continue our Literary and Debating Club, on second period Friday morning, and we are also hoping to start a French Club for Second Years, and perhaps First Years, because we are not yet allowed to join the Upper School one.

We will follow with a personnel of IIC.

"Dot": one of our quiet (?) members, who revels in Geography Periods.

"Av": who adores Biology, and causes shouts of laughter from our form in singing period.

"Millie and Laurel": our two "mice" who sometimes take advantage of the "cat's" absence.

"Foxie": the Fay (?) of form.

"Shee-la": generally known as "Peanut the Second" at home.

"Jean": who specialises in fidgeting.

"Bunny": whose name suits her very well.

"Triggi": who will soon be our crack toe-dancer.

"Pud": the name is enough.

Having introduced to you the members of our illustrious form, we will close now, to leave space for someone else.

Les frisky filles

of IIC.

IIC BOYS.

Whoa! hold your horses! stop press! here comes IIC's notes, late as usual. We are still the big all-talking, all shouting, all smelling show of the school. This year we have amongst us (much to our chagrin?) eleven fair females of former ID.

Some of the students have to be kept on the far side of the room, as they continually show the danger sign. Deaf and dumb talk is very popular between two of our members. (No names allowed.)

Now for some of our celebrities.

"Guy" is one on the danger list and often imitates a beetroot.

"Greeny" always engaged in a battle of fists, names and wits with "Guy."

"Bob," "Hitch," and "Linky": our swot artists.

We must not let the female section of the form become lazy, so we will leave them to "form notes" for themselves.

We are,

Your untruly,

THE MERRY MALES OF IIC.

IB GIRLS.

We racked our brains for years to get into Bunbury High School, but during the first week here we wished we had saved them for some better object. The work was strange and the people also.

At first we were established in D with IA girls, but finding that IB boys could no do without our company we changed into their room. (Lucky boys!) The boys, we are sorry to say, do not appreciate our company as much as they ought, but they would realise this if we happened to give notice of leaving.

We wish to congratulate Ida Hall, a member of IA, on her success both in swimming and diving in the recent carnival, also Mavis Keyser, Dorothy Goss, and Noreen Properjohn, who gained places in the lower school races.

The Beno. concert was an event to be remembered in the first term, and some of our notable form participated both in singing and eurythmics.

We regret to hear that Miss Birkhead has departed from the High School and hope that circumstances will allow her to return soon. As this is all we can collect for this term's Mag,

We remain,

IB.

IB (BOYS).

Who said "Raspberry"? It seemed more like "fruit salad" in IB, as we commenced our new life in Bunbury High School. We are sure the school is benefited by our brilliant brainy B-ites. Two first years were heard to say that "Maths" were hard, but recent happenings have proved to them there are harder things to strike, i.e., the road.

Fatherly advice from IB—Wake up IA's. "The school expects every student to do his duty." The coming of the rain means putting away cricket bats and tennis racquets and replacing them with footballs. "So buck up boys and kick hard."

At the beginning of the year we were resigned to a bachelor existence, but after a few weeks of peace some members of the fairer sex invaded our sanctuary, thus ending our peace.

"Sally," our gracious aunt, endeavours to amuse (?) his nieces and nephews in various ways.

Philip (Iamb's) Fry: Our French enthusiast intends, when the financial depression has ended, to reside in "La belle France."

"Moses," who disputes the saying that "all Jews have long noses."

Sparrow: The birds have migrated to warmer climates, but one little birdy is quite content to stay in his cosy nest IB.

Saxon: A contrast to his forefathers, who were noted for their blue eyes and flaxen curls; who continues to amuse the class by emitting queer noises.

"Dicky," whose auburn hair attracts the attention of the young ladies.

"Jimmy," our geometry king.

Ray, whose bird-like voice "pipes and whistles in its sound."

"Scotty," who was cultivated an auctioneer voice and whose kilts do not expose the usual boney knees of the Scotch laddie his name suggests.

Thus endeth the brilliant comments of BRAINY (IB) B-ites.

IA GIRLS.

Seeing that there has been a space found for our notes, we have tried to supply what is needed; little time we have found to write them, our homework and sport, etc., occupying most of our time.

Many of our members took part in the Swimming Carnival, and we wish to congratulate Ida Hall on her splendid performance.

When school commenced, we all assembled in D, but things were changed, and we found our home to be in A, where we have lived happily ever since, with the better part of the first year boys (although they have not gained the reputation of being the best behaved in the school).

We have, among our form, not what you might call fairies, but apologies for fairies, who took part in the "Benevolent Society" concert held last term.

Regarding our school work, which after all is most important, we must congratulate Hazel Pearce on obtaining highest average for the first term examination.

Among our form we have some very peculiar characters:—

"Neen": who keeps our room warm on a cold morning.

Boronia: the fruity one of our form.

"Cissy": to whom the basketball posts seem mere pygmies.

"Hay": who can't spell Dianthuseddiggifoxtramontie!

Joan: the nearest approach to a monk that we have.

Betty and Es: noted for their gurgles.

"Maggie": who enjoys sitting in the front seat for one reason, but not for another.

Joyce: the great scientist, and

Kath: who was not born in France, so it seems!

We now conclude, wishing every success to the teams representing the school in the sports to be held in August.

FORM IA.

IA BOYS.

For the first time we of IA contribute our form-notes to the "Kingia."

Unluckily, the first two form prefects we elected left school late in the first term.

Rodger Smith, our present prefect, is endeavouring to make his presence felt though, happily, so far his efforts have been in vain.

We are now well into the second term and have settled down to work (?) after our recent vacation.

Up to the present we have been unable to arrange matches between our noble form and that of our inferior rivals IB, there being insufficient men for two teams.

However in the near future we hope to be allowed the chance of proving our superiority over them.

We wish to congratulate G. Inkster and K. Gutteridge, who succeeded in attaining the top places in the recent examinations.

We will close with a short list of our celebrities.

"Bungie" our lately installed "talkie" plant. Full programme. Free all day sessions from 9 till 4.

"Boomer": whose "sotto voce" entreaties for silence are far too frequently a waste of breath.

"Queenie": whose hair is a constant source of annoyance to himself and to us.

"Nothing": our Hollywood cowboy whose childish assertions often give rise to ill-placed mirth.

"Jock": our astronomer, who believed he saw steam rising from the "Saucepan."

Having tried your patience long enough we will close.

We are, your cheery

IA-ITES.

A DAY IN CANBERRA.

Whilst journeying from Melbourne to the Federal Capital, most of the members of the Y.A.L. party who had not been fortunate enough to visit the Eastern States previously, were discussing and in some cases arguing as to the appearance of Canberra.

The train arrived at the station at 7.30 a.m., and we eagerly disembarked. The more imaginative members were somewhat distressed with the size of the station, for having seen the beautiful building at Adelaide, they had fond hopes of seeing one quite as fine as Canberra. The station is very small, a brick building, but nevertheless it is attractive to the eye.

We formed up in our various companies, and with the band leading we marched towards the Hotel Wellington, at which we were to breakfast. The houses by which we passed were exceedingly interesting, in that they were all new, and of numerous different designs in brick. We were surprised to note that none of them had fences, the only protection from the road being newly-planted hedges. The landscape was very pretty, but was nearly devoid of trees. We found that the hotel was very picturesque, being surrounded by lawns and flower gardens.

Having breakfasted we were again formed into our companies, and a noted member of Parliament delivered a lecture to us on the prospects of our Federal Capital City. We then marched to the Parliament House, where we were met by some of the members, and after some more speech-making we were shown over the buildings.

The front of the building is very striking in appearance. Having mounted the many steps to the entrance, we entered the main hall. As we passed through the door we saw directly in front of us a beautiful statue in bronze of His Majesty the King. The hall is plain, being in white plaster. Around the walls are paintings, by noted Australian artists, of the various notable statesmen during the last half century. The floor is beautifully inlaid in highly polished pine and jarrah.

From the hall, we ascended some stairs, and found ourselves on a wide open verandah of stone, surrounded by a low wall, by the side of which stood many beautiful pot plants. From here we obtained a good view of the surrounding country. In the distance can be seen the military training college of Duntroon, which stands on the side of a low hill, whilst in another direction we saw the beautiful building of a scientific society. Looking over the brow of a hill, we could see the river from which the water supply of the city is obtained. The water is pumped from hill to hill, until it flows downhill to the city. The installation of this plant, we were informed, cost over a million pounds.

Our turn had now come to see the inside of the Senate House. Looking down from the back of the upper gallery used by the public, we could gaze upon the seats of the Parliamentarians below. At one end of the hall is a beautiful carved chair, made of oak from Nelson's ship, the "Victory," and which has been presented to Australia by the British Government, and is set apart for the Speaker. In front of this chair is a table of carved jarrah, around which the Federal Ministry usually sit with the Prime Minister at one end. On the right of this table, and extending for some distance down the hall, are the seats of the members of the ruling Government, whilst on the left are those of the Opposition.

All the furniture is in dark polished jarrah or oak. The floor is covered by a fine red-patterned carpet which, it was explained, is reputed to be the largest woven carpet in the Southern Hemisphere. On both sides of the gallery are desks for the use of the Press, with the public gallery at the back. Leaving this building we descended some stairs to the gardens. Here we saw a beautiful fountain and some fine lawns. From the Senate House a stone passage-way leads through the gardens to the refreshment rooms, which are in themselves a fine building, being a little bigger than the wing of the school.

Having seen the buildings, we were left to make our own way back to the hotel. Whilst returning we went to see a small monument, which is situated on a hill facing the Parliament House, and is the foundation stone for the permanent House of Parliament to be built at some future date. The building through which we had just passed is only a temporary establishment. Passing across the open field opposite the hotel, we came to the large Presbyterian Church, which is in the course of construction, and which occupies part of the field opposite the hotel.

Arriving at the hotel once more, we had lunch, after which two of the younger boys planted a tree in commemoration of

our visit. We were then conveyed by charabanc to view some different parts of the city. We found that the capital has been divided into sections by four terraces which radiate out from the House of Parliament. Between these terraces are roads, shaped like arcs, which combine to form concentric circles, with the House of Parliament as centre. In one section are the shops, in another the houses of the members, whilst in another the foreign consuls will have their mansions built. In one corner the city bakeries are to be constructed, and there is a large section set apart for the houses of the public.

We passed Government Printing Offices which are very large, solidly built buildings. We were informed that a long subterranean tube ran from this building to the Parliament House, which is used for conveying messages between them by compressed air. Continuing our tour, we came to the electric power station, which looks very strange and lonely by itself among several large fields. We then came to the Canberra Baths, which had just been completed at a cost of thirteen thousand pounds. They are very beautiful, and we were fortunate in being allowed to swim in them, as this was the first time that they had been used.

After a refreshing swim, we returned to the hotel, from whence after tea we marched to the Theatre Canberra, which, like the baths, is alone among several fields. The theatre is quite a fine building for a city with a population of only six thousand people. After the evening's entertainment was finished, we were taken by charabanc to the station, where we entrained at 11.30 p.m. for Sydney. The following morning Canberra was freely discussed among the boys, the opinions being many and various, but I am certain that the majority thought that the Commonwealth would be in a much better condition if it still possessed the money spent on the Federal Capital, which amounts to about ten million pounds.

M.T.S.

A SCIENTIFIC SENSATION.

Professor's awe-inspiring project.

A most daring and courageous scheme has been put forward by that well-known professor of bokology, Algernon Aristotle Augustus Tossaway, K.R.A.N.K., University of Timbuctoo.

The professor proposes to pay a visit to his friend, the worthy Dr. Woodinapper, a Martian scientist with whom Tossaway has been in radio communication for some time. The journey will be made in the professor's latest invention, a wonderful combination of the aeroplane and the rocket plane. We are told that our friend will rock it to Mars in August next. The journey will take 5 days 4 hours 5 min. 56 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. The professor states that this calculation should hold good, provided his engine functions perfectly, otherwise he may lose $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. and thus cause his Martian friend, who will be awaiting his arrival, a great deal of anxiety.

The journey is prepared for as follows:—The aero-rocket will be projected from the earth by rockets, and with the help of an air screw will gain sufficient momentum to carry it to the Martian atmosphere. The professor has already arranged for the building of a great receiving funnel on Mars, into which his machine will be attracted by huge electromagnets. The machine will not be brought to a violent standstill by striking Mars, as might be expected, but the careful and far-seeing professor has not allowed even a small detail such as this to pass unnoticed. Tossaway and his car will be brought to a comfortable standstill by a huge spring buffer stop which is even now (so the professor tells us) being installed.

In the most unlikely event of the professor's calculations being wrong, and the Rocket-Plane missing Mars, he will be provided with all the necessities for sustaining life over an indefinite period.

Being a vegetarian, Tossaway's menu will consist mainly of eggs, vegetables, and biscuits. Among other interesting and useful installations, the professor has

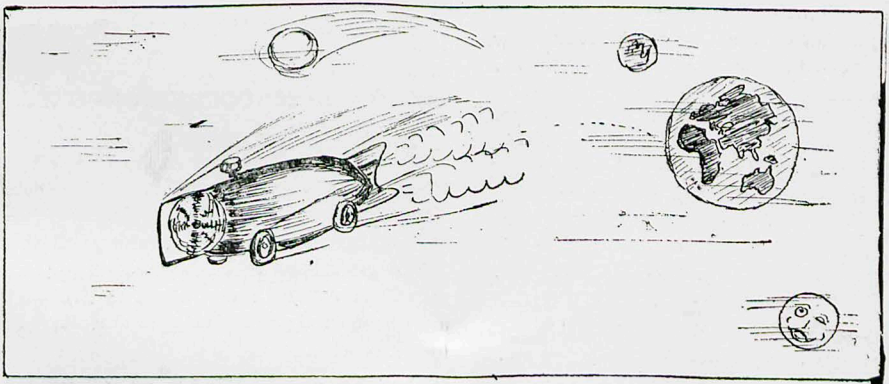
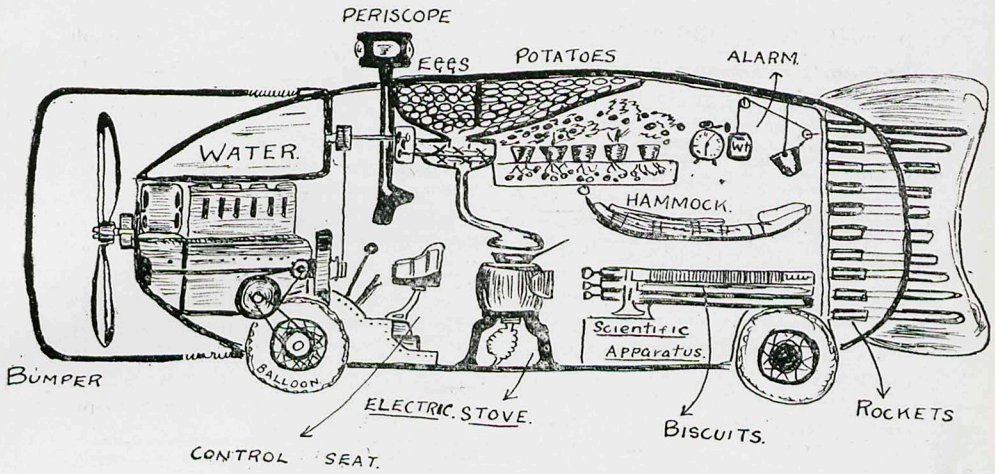
in his machine a patent egg scrambler and potato masher, which delivers into the saucepan or frying pan, eggs and potatoes scrambled and mashed ready for cooking. The biscuit gun contains enough biscuits to last a lifetime. By persevering efforts, the professor has succeeded in propagating a plant which will grow in Greenland or the Sahara, and which will purify the air within the plane. The most remarkable property of this plant, however, is its wide range of usefulness, for it will produce potatoes on the roots and bear tomatoes above.

The professor is rather a heavy sleeper, the ordinary alarm clock failing to awaken him, which is rather unfortunate (for the professor). However, to insure that he shall awaken every morning at precisely 5 minutes past six, he has devised a most interesting and ingenious device, which we can thoroughly recommend to the heavy sleeper. When the alarm bell rings, a heavy weight is dislodged, which in turn tips a bucket of water over the sleeper's head. This process has never failed to perform the duty for which it was designed, so the professor tells us.

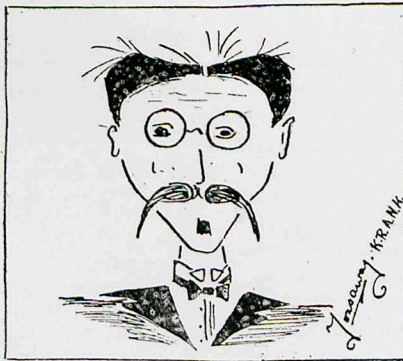
The plane is designed to travel under-water and overland, as well as in the air, and the professor has taken care to equip his wheels with balloon tyres, while a large periscope will facilitate under-water steering.

The most interesting of Tossaway's many interesting inventions is, however, the power unit which will propel his machine. The engine he considers to be the best internal combustion engine yet designed, and with it he hopes to revolutionise the whole motor industry of the world. Its details we could not obtain as they are guarded by the professor as a close secret, but its principal is as follows:—

By passing an electric current through water, oxygen and hydrogen are formed. These two gases are exploded in the cylinders of the engine, and the water which is formed by their explosion is run back to the storage tank. The engine



MIDWAY BETWEEN THE EARTH AND MARS.



PROFESSOR. A. A. H. TOSSAWAY. K. R. A. N. K.

drives a large dynamo which produces all the current required.

The professor has already carried out several interesting trials in the machine, and we wish him every success in his flight, but we hesitate to think where he may land should he accidentally miss Mars.

FOURTH FORM BOYS.

"His heer as any sowe or fox was reed."*
Blowie.

"Full big he was of brawn and eek of bones."*
Aub.

"Full long were his legs and full lene."*
Rod.

"He was a ganglere and a galiardeys."*
Fergy.

"And though that he was worthy he was wys."*
Owen.

"And of his part as meke as is a mayde."*
J. A.

"A lovyere and a lusty bacheler."*
Calla.

"Singing he was or floyting al the day."*
Dogs.

"Why shoulde he studie and make him-selven wood."*
Jimmy.

"He was a lord full fat and in good poynt."*
Hay.

"His eyeen twinkled in his head aright."*
Merv.

"With many a tempest had his berd been shake."*
Minch at geometry.

"A shipman was ther."*
Ken L.

"Of his visage children were afeard."*
I. C.

"Full loude he soong com hider love to me."*
Joek.

"His heer was yelow as wex and smothe."*
Queenie.

"A voys he hadde as smal as hath a mous."*
H. McL.

"Wel loved he bokes and lerninge."*
Topaz.

"He also was a lerned man."*
Max.

"With lokkes crulle as they were leyd in presse."*
Bob W.

"A stout carl for the nones."*
Chaddy.

"I ne saw this year so myrie a compaignye."*
Form IV. Boys.

"INGLEGOJANG."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Boarder: From reports there is quite a good stock of cookery books in hand at the news agents, but unfortunately there is very little demand for them.

Amaturus: (1) The meaning of this word is "About to be Loved."

(2) A careful study of "The Treasury of Modern Lyrics" is recommended in your case.

Crock: Try "Fly-Tox" as a cure for your injured knee.

G²: The distance to the Hostel is a little over one mile. From investigations we have found there is no 'bus returning from this locality after midnight.

Curious: Room Q is not a madhouse, but the 3rd year form room.

Reeps Egroeg: Yes, we quite agree with you. The School Hockey XI. could be considerably improved, especially with your kind assistance.

Traveller: What you saw at Boyanup was a hockey match—Boyanup v. B.H.S.—not shooting practice for Boyanup.

Dogs: We cannot publish this advertisement in this magazine, but the "West Australian" publish such ads. under the "Matrimonial" column.



Koombana Bay—As seen from the School.

Hopeless: The only remedy for students who receive 2/10 for a prose is to follow the majority of the 5th year and seek the comforts of the Library.

C.L.U.B.: The Deaf and Dumb section of the 5th year have now suddenly found their voices, their silence being due to "shyness."

No; her name is Tuppy, not Topsy.

People going into periods without books.

The Library books returned.

A little wholesome communism.

A few dancing pratrices.

Fourth Year girls' private study.

A safer stage at the next Beno. concert.

A thousand runs during this season.

Complimentary tickets for the unemployed at the next Prefect's Dance.

Sinivitus.

THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEE.

A hostel for Upper School boys.

Free 'bus rides to the show grounds.

The Third Year girls walking on their toes.

D'ngle not talking.

The First Eleven playing hockey.

A new recreation ground.

An audience at the lectures.

Girls putting their hair up.

The Leaving results.

Wally at home.

Fifth Years with full marks in French.

The High School at work on a Monday.

A good fire in Q.

Q. quiet.

The new arrival's experiences at C.B.C.

A new lock on the Gym. door.

People lending books.

People borrowing books.

B.H.S. SCIENCE SOCIETY.

With the permission of the Editors of the "Kingia," we wish, through this medium, to announce the formation of a new society. This society is formed on scientific lines, with a scientific purpose, and we, and everyone else, cannot help knowing that we are all great chemists.

Just lately (only this term) we have added one more compound to the thousands already known, namely, K_4P , and, please understand, it is now a standardised B.P. product. Our senior members, "Caesar" and "Joey," now manufacture this product extensively. We are often forced to abandon our NOBLE RESEARCH owing to the formation of $N_2(YZ)_2$ gases, given off during the process of manufacture.

The school has long felt the need of such a society and, in the near future, we

hope to instal several of our own recent inventions throughout the school, and hope they will be appreciated by all. With this idea in view (the comfort of the students), we are now endeavouring to instal in the school a central heating plant in order that students may sleep in warmth during school hours.

The personnel of the society is:—

“Caesar” and “Joey”: Vice-Presidents, but pests! These two think they are “it” at their quantitative analysis; we let them think so—lunatics should always be humoured!

“Aub”—the “HE” man of the society—is inventing a new and entirely original fishing-line to stand “Joey’s” bites.

“Minch”: Once a crank, always a crank, so they say. Has already started a great career by installing a private electric light plant.

“Kenneth”: Much the same applies to him as to “Minch” as far as the “crank” is concerned. Really very clever at the “Halogens.”

“Jimmy”: Quite silly in our opinion. He is studying the chemistry of seawater, and he hopes to obtain radium from it. Luck, Jimmy!

“Blowey”: Last but not least; chief bottle washer and general cleaner. Has invented a new test-tube cleaner (coloured red). As far as “hot-headedness” goes, is nearly our solution to the central heating problem.

Before closing we must mention our lately inaugurated orchestra. “Caesar” and “Minch” play the fiddle; “Aub,” the mouth-organ; Kenneth, the drums; “Blowey,” the clarionet; while we leave “Joey” and “Jimmy” to play “the fool.”

We close,



THE MELEE.

Act I., Scene I.

Scene: The Library on a Friday afternoon, period 2.

Scene opens on a crowd huddled in one corner around a small table. The attraction is centred on a small oblong object.

The air is rent by an increasing volume of laughter.

Enter the villain, unnoticed by the assembly which is eagerly scrutinising the small object.

Suddenly a hand appears over the shoulders of one of the attentive listeners and gradually closes upon the treasure.

To the amazement of the multitude the object disappears. The truth is soon known, and a combined rush is made to capture the thief.

Scouts guarding all exits eye the intended victim maliciously. Gradually they close in with shouts of revenge and hope of triumph.

Scene II.

Confusion follows. Tables are moved, chairs are uplifted and scattered far and wide. All eagerly try to gain a hold on the unhappy victim, whose prostrate form cannot be seen for the other human shapes seeking revenge upon him.

Act II., Scene I.

Amid the uproar the click of a loose shoe rubber is heard near the door. The seriousness of the position is realised. A rush is made for seats but all in vain. A stern face surveys the situation and scornfully jumps “with both feet” on the intruders of the peace. A promise to remain quiet is made. The hapless band of assaulters is marched out of the library. Sentence is passed condemning them to a week’s absence from its precincts.

Scene II.

The scene of the riot is viewed. A broken chair is the only reminder of the scuffle of just a few moments previous. Lying unclaimed and lonely upon the floor is the cause of the disturbance, “Fresh Howlers,” by Cecil Hunt.

Curtain.

C.A.D.

THE POWERS THAT BE.

From whence springs their power, these prefects of this modern age? Perhaps we, mere puppets for their cause, may well be called presumptuous for dar-

ing to question their responsibility. The literal meaning of the word prefect, as stated by Collins (I have not consulted Dr. Johnson's authority) is this:—"A Roman officer who superintended a particular command or department." I am afraid very few of the present prefects can claim Roman descent, but still it gives a vague idea as to what to expect from the prefect of to-day.

Forsooth, some worthy thanes have said, and truly too, that responsibility adds stability and resourcefulness to one's moral character. If this be so, well may the prefects view with growing pride (in after years when all are old and grey) their first experience at ruling the flower of youth now congregated at this noble school.

Still, judging from recent affairs in which prefects unbend and shed their masks of authority they seem to find enjoyment in their task, which is accompanied by privileges. Despite this, we may find that without their control many complications might arise.

When "noisy First Years," rowdy Second Years," "rebellious Third Years," "uproarious Fourth Years," "staid Fifth Years" feel the weight of their displeasure, and are severely reprimanded, we will admit (though, of course, only among ourselves) that, perhaps, 'tis for the best that someone tries to keep order and lend their help in making the school run smoothly.

Stating it concisely then, we wish them joy, and may they feel that their works are appreciated and, with fervent language, we add—

"Long may they reign" in blissful ignorance of the greater problems that will come within their spheres in later years.

One morning a book—the dreaded book—was handed around to us as we sat in our form-room. My heart thumped unbearably. I dared not open that book. It lay upon my desk; and as it lay there I gazed upon it with fear knocking at my heart. I gazed and gazed but I could not pluck up courage to open its dreaded

covers. But thereby I prolonged my agony, so at last I opened it in the very end. I glanced up and down the page. I was overwhelmed with disappointment. I could not discover what I wanted. Anxiously and eagerly I turned over the page; up and down I looked and failed to find what I sought. "Ah! cruel! cruel! How could they be so cruel!?" I muttered bitterly as I turned over another page. Suddenly my attention was held—I gazed at the page incredulously. My bitterness and anger changed to joy and astonishment. "Hurrah! Hurrah!" I cried. "It's there! It's there!"

My small contribution was in—the Kingia Magazine.

I must go back to the school again—to the school in the bleak cold wind;
For I've just looked among my books and my French book's left behind.
If I go out again to-night there'll be rude words, black looks flying,
And they'll all tell me I'm a lazy fool, no matter how hard I keep trying.

I must not copy my friend's French as I've always done before,
For I've turned over a new leaf and I can't take his any more;
For no one's allowed to lend a book or borrow a book from his neighbour,
And you can't go bookless to a period although you intend to labour.

So I must go back to the school again, and all night to-night I must work,
Till that French is done and all the time I know what they'll do if I shirk.
I'll get one out often for the merry yarn I try to pull on the morrow;
I'll get none out often for that beastly French that I managed at last to borrow!
(With sincere apologies to J. Masfield.)

AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED TO I.B.'s PREFECT.

Although we all know
That his name is not Bruce,
We know not who let him
Lose his caboose.
A very big hooligan,
Devoid of all sense,
What are we to make of him?
He is so jolly dense.
He's not a good prefect
With all his ki-bosh,
For with all his loud shouting
He can't make you squashed.

(Dauntless Three.)

STUDENT LEAVING SCHOOL.

(With apologies to Adam Lindsay Gordon.)
 I've done my share of pastime, and done
 a little toil;
 A very little, say the masters, since my
 schooldays first began;
 And I care not now to tarry for the Leav-
 ing lest it spoil
 The pleasant thoughts I'll have of school
 when I'm a worn old man.
 For French undone, and English too, for
 Physics learnt in vain,
 'Tis somewhat late to trouble; this I
 know:
 I would live the same life over if I had
 the chance again,
 And there's always Blackboy Camp where
 an unemployed may go.

IRONY.

When the English master smiles a twisted
 smile,
 About a certain poem that he's reading,
 I'll tell you something, lest you find his
 smile misleading:
 That's irony.

And when you get a French prose back
 marked 0;
 The Mistress tells you, you won't pass the
 Leaving,
 I tell you something lest she prove deceiv-
 ing:
 That's irony.

When Mr. Andrew cracks a little joke
 About the graph books that you should
 be buying,
 And "I'm broke," "I'm broke," you
 hear the whole class crying:
 That's irony.

And when the school has all agreed for
 sport,
 No matter it how hard it may be raining;
 And half a team turns up to watch the
 umpires training:
 That's irony.

CAUTION.

When you go a-walking,
 Don't forget your legs;
 When you go a-washing,
 Don't forget the pegs.

When you go a-hunting,
 Don't forget the knife;
 When you go a-honeymooning
 Don't forget the wife.

When you go a-shooting,
 Don't forget the gun;
 When you go a-racing,
 Don't forget to run.

When you go a-boating,
 Don't forget the oars;
 When you go a-visiting,
 Don't forget the doors.

When you go a-prospecting,
 Don't forget the gold;
 When you go a-travelling,
 Don't forget the cold.

When you go a-riding,
 Don't forget the nag;
 When you go a-camping,
 Don't forget the swag.

When you go a-rooing,
 Don't forget the dogs;
 When you go a-reading,
 Don't forget your gogs.

When you go a-gardening,
 Don't forget the fork;
 When you go a-gossiping,
 Don't forget to talk.

When you go a-harvesting,
 Don't forget the dray;
 When you go a-stacking,
 Don't forget the hay.

When you think this funny,
 Don't forget it's true;
 When you think it personal,
 Don't forget's for you.

