

BUNBURY
HIGH SCHOOL

THE
KINGIA



CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS

Vol. IX.

No. 2.

DECEMBER, 1931.

STUDENT OFFICIALS.

Captain of the School: Alex. Fisher.

Senior Girl Prefect: Miss Joyce Sherlock.

PREFECTS.

Misses Cooke, Cowin, Goland, and Knight.
B. Clifton, E. Crute, H. Giese, G. Griffiths,
A. Hicks, and J. Regan.

FACTION CAPTAINS.

Blue.

Miss Goland and E. Crute

Gold.

Miss Sherlock and S. White.

Kingia.

Miss Jamieson and A. Fisher.

Red.

Miss Knight and J. Regan.

THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editors: Miss Sherlock; B. Clifton.

Assistant Editors: Miss Forrington; A. Ferguson.

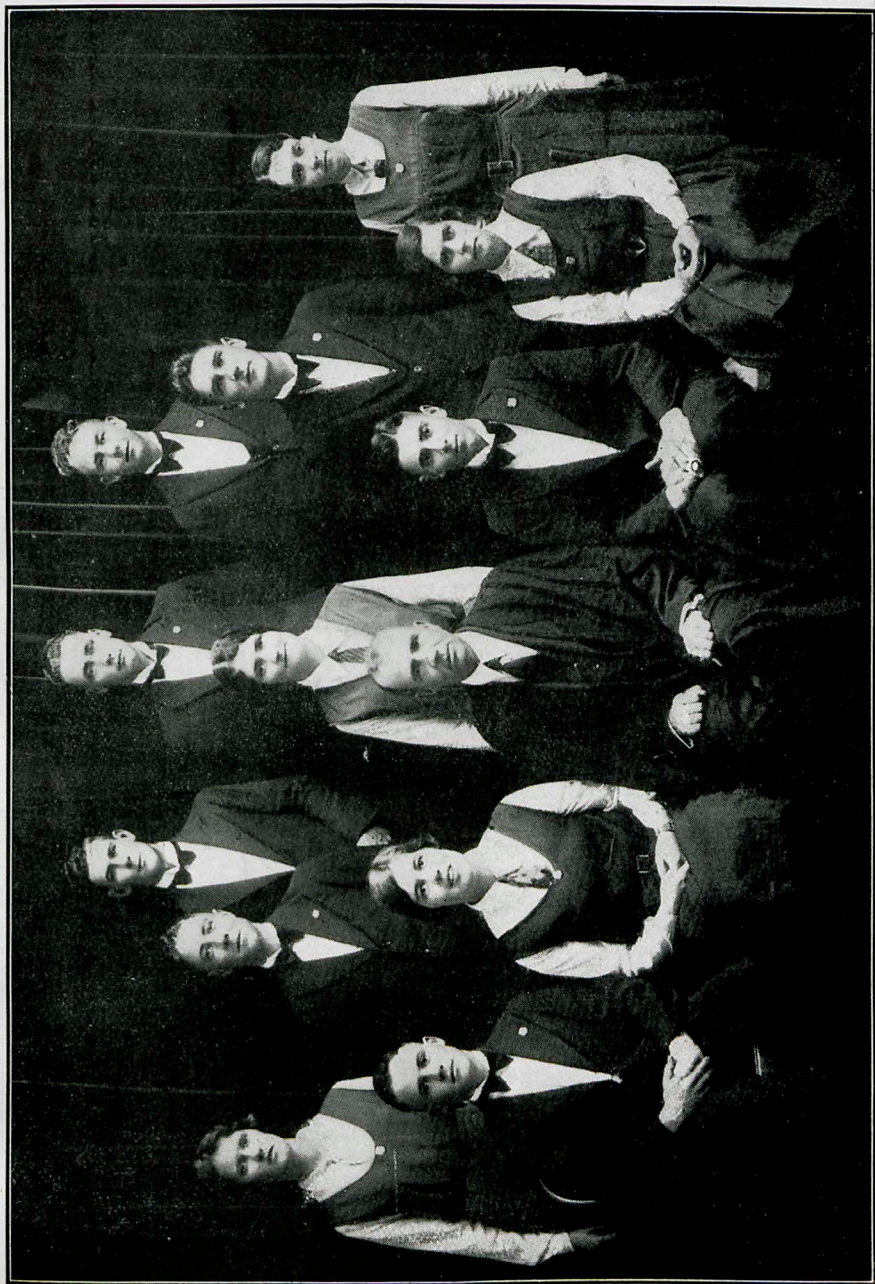
Business Manager: A. Fisher.

LIBRARIANS.

Fiction: Miss Jamieson; Miss Davy; A. Wright;
O. Weise.

Reference: Miss Forrington; Miss Holmè; R. Dalby.

School Sports Recorder: J. Harris.



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THE KINGIA.

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BUNBURY, DECEMBER, 1931.

Price 1s. 6d

EDITORIAL.

The examination will be occupying the minds of every one when the "Kingia" comes back from the Press, but we hope it will give our readers access to more interesting thoughts.

Despite the lack of original verse and anecdotes of the lighter side of school life, we have endeavoured to make the "Kingia" as attractive as possible. We trust that our first attempt at editorship has not proved unsuccessful, for though, as we are told, we have plenty of opportunity for such work, we have found that time alone does not produce literary talent.

It would be more encouraging to all concerned in the production of the magazine if more students would make a point of submitting some contribution or other.

We will close by wishing the examination candidates the best of success and trusting that everyone will have an enjoyable holiday.

D. FORRINGTON.

A. FERGUSON.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The thanks of the school are due to the president of the Parents and Citizens' Association (Mr. H. W. Hall) for the donation of a service prize, usually known as the President's prize, for this year. This is given to the boy or girl who has during the year done the most unselfish work for the benefit of his or her school-fellows. The prize has been given annually for the past four years, and we are very grateful to Mr. Hall for the donation of such a handsome award. Archdeacon Adams and Mr. Peter Williams also are asked to accept the thanks of the school for the donation of book prizes for 1931.

The Ladies' Committee has been active during the year, and the school is very grateful to the ladies for their assistance at the Fancy Dress Carnival and the School Sports Day. We are fortunate in having such an active band of helpers and wish to thank them heartily for their interest and assistance. We are glad to report that the President (Mr. H. W.

Hall) is making a good recovery from his recent serious accident, and hope that his health will continue to improve.

A new departure this year in the way of school functions was the Fancy Dress Carnival held on 19th September at the Princess Theatre. This was a social and financial success, a profit of £26 being made for school funds. The annual Sports Day was concluded with a dance for students and friends, held in the School Hall, and this proved also to be an enjoyable function. A profit of £8 resulted.

We regret to announce that we shall be losing Miss Durham from the staff at the end of the year. Miss Durham has been a member of the staff for four years, and as form mistress and teacher of mathematics has done conscientious and successful work for the school. She will be much missed by her classes and by her colleagues of the staff, and all combine to wish her future success and happiness.

The sports teams brought back the Secondary School Staff Cup from Perth, and we congratulate the teams on their success. A despatch received in Bunbury at the conclusion of the carnival in Perth read, "Unbeaten at hockey and football." It transpired subsequently that the hockey team did not win a match, having drawn all three games. There is no doubt that the abandonment of the tennis matches owing to rough weather was the deciding factor in winning the cup for Bunbury, as it is considered that we should not have been able to hold our own in this branch of the competitions.

The thanks of the school are due to the First-year Girls for the assistance given at the Bunbury Show. This work is always work and not always a pleasure, and we congratulate our girls on the willing and efficient manner in which they did it. Miss Stephens, Miss Newton, and Miss Mitchell also gave assistance, which was very much appreciated.

The School Branch of the Christian Union has been revived, and a reading circle of upper school boys meets weekly. Most of the Universities and Secondary Schools have branches of the Christian Union, and we are pleased that a place has been found for it again among the senior students of the school.

Mr. Kelly receives again our hearty thanks for his voluntary work in the music of the school, both with girls and boys, and in coming regularly to take orchestra practices. Mr. Kelly is an enthusiast and has often demonstrated his willingness to undertake any effort to help the music of the school.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

At this period of our career we are able to pause (for a moment) and look back over our school days. In doing so we realise something of what is meant by one's school days being the best part of one's life.

It is astonishing, too, how time has flown. It does not appear very long since we were small first-years, gazing with awe and wonder at the great men of the Upper School who sent us down the stairs, till when in a little while we ourselves become prefects. Then almost before that fact has been properly realised, we find ourselves face to face with the leaving and our successors already occupying our positions. Verily "tempus fugit."

Our brief reign has been a pleasant and peaceful one, and it is with regret that we bid farewell to Bunbury High School, and offer the best of good wishes for their success to the Prefects of 1932.

ORCHESTRAL NOTES.

(By "A flat.")

"Scratch! Scrape! Bang!!! 1-2, 1-2, 1-2, 1-stamp! Get outside Young!!! Now from the trio!! Ready, 1-2, 1-2!!"

This row is described as orchestra practice, which takes place between 10.15 and 11.0 a.m. every Wednesday morning (in case long absent members do not know).

The "row" is made by the following:—

First violinists:—R. Chadd, R. Walker, M. Mimchin, Miss Nora McKay.

Second violinists:—W. Williams, A. Scott, R. Joel, E. Young, M. Sanders, M. Salvaris, J. Collins, N. Wicksteed.

Cornets:—R. Clarke, R. Smith, A. Rowe (fff).

Drums:—J. Hay (nee Miss A. Beat).

Pianist:—Miss J. Sherlock.

And last but not least comes the conductor, Mr. A. R. Kelly, with his bundle of classics; and cigar box which, by the way, contains strings for the unfinancial members who attempt to perform on a G. string only (a case of the "lost chord").

The orchestra is used as an opening to the break-up concert each term and also plays the final piece, which has never yet failed to break up the concert. The orchestra proved itself worthy of the name last term, when it played during the supper dance at the High School Fancy Dress Carnival, to relieve the Cabaret Orchestra.

Last week Mr. J. Hart, who is well known to us all as a member of the Education Department, visited the school and very kindly consented to give the members a short violin recital, which was greatly appreciated by all.

At the present time our School Orchestra has the largest membership of any in the State Secondary Schools.

In conclusion we wish to congratulate the following members on their recent success in the musical examinations:—Miss Sherlock (Grade I. piano), Nora McKay (Intermediate), R. Joel, M. Sanders, J. Collins (Grade IV.), R. Chadd (Grade III), all of the various grades in the violin.

The school, we hope, will have the pleasure and privilege of hearing us free of charge at the end of the final term.

FACTION NOTES.

Faction Points.

Blue—350.

Kingia—321

Red—201½

Gold—195½

Points for the Football Pennant.

Blue—173 points

Kingia—105 points

Gold—87 points

Red—57 points

KINGIA (BOYS).

Although we were not successful in winning the football pennant we managed to qualify to play in the finals with Blue. We offer our congratulations to the victorious Blues. Several of our younger members improved considerably as the season progressed. With the introduction of the combined matches much better football resulted.

At the annual school sports we did exceptionally well, annexing the highest number of points for the day. We extend our congratulations to Crabbe and W. Scott, school and junior champion respectively. We are proud to have in our faction Neil Ingleton, runner-up school champion. Greysmith, Henshaw, Bartlett and Price were four of our prominent junior performers. We concluded a successful day by winning both relays.

Cricket and tennis have just commenced, and so far we have been successful in making a draw of one cricket match and winning all the tennis.

Reviewing the year's sport, Kingia has done well; and we conclude these, our final notes for the season, with hearty congratulations to the winners of the various pennants.

KINGIA FACTION (GIRLS).

Except in hockey, we regret to say we have not been very successful. Our hockey team, after winning only one match this season before the finals, succeeded in beating "Blues" and "Golds" in the semi-finals and finals. Unfortunately, Reds beat us in the challenge match. Best of luck Reds, and congrats.

The basket ball and baseball teams have not been very successful, but we hope they will improve before the finals.

In the Sports we were not very successful, and are sorry to admit we are at present bottom in the list of points.

We must congratulate Jean Davey and Edna Seymour on their equal efforts for Senior Champion, and Beryl Clarke on easily carrying off the honour of Junior Champion. We wish them best of luck in the future.

We are watching with interest the keen competition between Red and Gold for the cup.

BLUE FACTION (GIRLS).

As we are only third on the list, we are still striving to catch Gold and Red Factions.

The Sports Day was not bright for Blues, although we are proud of having Miss Seymour as our champion. Miss Seymour and Miss Davey shared the honours of Senior Champion, each gaining 17 points.

The Hockey Final was played between Gold and Kingia, but Reds being minor premiers, challenged Kingia and obtained the 1931 Pennant (Congrats!). Although Blues were not in the final, the team deserves praise, especially for their play in the match against Kingia in the semi-final.

The Baseball competition is nearing the final, and although we have not yet obtained a pennant this season, we have hopes of securing the 1931 Baseball pennant.

The Basket Ball team requires a good deal of improvement, although the team is, at present, playing much better than it was at the beginning of the season. There is still time to improve before the pennant is lost, so buck up Blues!

Although we have not been very successful this year, it is hoped that next year the juniors will continue in the same sporting way, and bring Blues to the top of the list.

In conclusion, we would like to congratulate Red Faction on their successful year, and hope that Blue may have the same honours next year.

BLUE FACTION (BOYS).

Since the last issue of the "Kingia," we have continued our successes. In football it was a foregone conclusion that Blue would be supreme, and the usual faction matches were discontinued and combined matches were played. In the final, however, we played our usual team and easily defeated Kingia.

At the Athletics meeting we failed to retain our last year's success, chiefly owing to lack of junior representatives. We here take the opportunity of congratulating one of our members, P. Crabbe, the senior champion athlete.

We have started the cricket season well by winning the first match. Stick to it, Blues, and see if you can repeat this year's performances.

GOLD FACTION (GIRLS).

Throughout the season we have been very successful in all branches of sport, having reached the finals in Hockey. However, we failed to defeat Kingia in the final.

At the Annual Sports we excelled by gaining first place, beating Reds by half a point. We take this opportunity of congratulating Jean Davey and Edna Seymour as Senior Champions.

We have been fairly successful in Baseball and Basketball, but have not shown any particular brilliance.

As the points stand at present, Gold is second. Our Junior members show great promise and we hope that they will continue to uphold the Faction next year.

In particular, the Faction congratulates "Buddy" Clarke on her fine showing on Sports Day.

GOLD FACTION (BOYS).

This year we have not shown the enthusiasm which has been evident in our faction in former years. For this reason we have not been as successful at sport as we should have liked.

In football, although we gained a few wins, we cannot flatter ourselves that good play was wholly responsible for these successes. It was mainly through

the praiseworthy efforts of a few of the senior students that we were at all able to uphold the faction's reputation. Congratulations are due to Blues on winning the Football pennant.

In athletics, we were not strongly represented, consequently we held a low position at the end of the day. However, we are proud to have with us two who did their utmost to win points against odds—namely, G. Lloyd, in the Senior section, and R. Hayes, runner-up Junior champion. We congratulate P. Crabbe, School Champion, M. Ingleton, runner-up, and W. Scott, Junior Champion.

The Cricket season has just begun and in our only faction match we were beaten, though not badly, by the champion faction, Blue.

Concluding, we hope next year to be better placed on the Faction list, if the Faction members will practise more conscientiously and regularly.

RED FACTION (GIRLS).

This term we have been fairly successful at sport, being, at present, in the lead with faction points.

In Hockey we went through the season, losing only one match—the semi-finals, to Golds. However, in the Challenge match we defeated Kingia, and are now the proud possessors of the Hockey pennant.

Up-to-date, we have not lost any matches in Basketball, so the team has a good chance for the finals. At Baseball, however, we have not been very successful.

In the recent athletics, we were second in faction points, being beaten by only half a point by the Gold Faction. We owe a great deal of our success to Jean Davey, who gained many points, and who tied for the title of Senior Champion with Edna Seymour, and also to Elsa Fox, who was runner-up in the Juniors.

We are glad to see that the first-year students are taking a keen interest in the sports, and hope they will keep this practice up in the future, so helping to keep Red in the foreground.

RED FACTION (BOYS).

Throughout the football season we did not acquit ourselves at all well, due to the excellence of the other factions, particularly Blue, whom we congratulate on winning the pennant. However, the fairer sex of our redoubtable company, for once, have not disgraced us. The girls have captured some of the laurels of the school which were open to competition, and in winning the Hockey pennant displayed their superiority over their opponents.

We wish to congratulate Wally Scott, our "Olympic Champion," on his outstanding performance in the Junior Championship events at the Annual Sports, which added materially to the few points we were successful in securing.

In the three opening cricket matches of the present season we were neither successful nor unsuccessful, but drew all the matches. In the match against Blue we compiled 176 runs for the loss of two wickets, mainly due to a brilliant 102 by our captain, Hughes, and then declared, dismissing six Blues for 41 runs.

We conclude our epistle hoping to win the cricket and tennis pennants of the present season, and for years to come.

NINTH ANNUAL SPORTS.

The Ninth Annual Sports Meeting was held on the Show Grounds on 14th October. The weather in the morning was excellent, but about 3 o'clock rain set in and lasted until after 6 o'clock, which somewhat damped the proceedings. Nevertheless there was a good attendance of spectators, some creditable performances were registered, and several records were broken.

W. Scott became Junior Champion by a safe margin from Hayes. The Senior Championship was closely contested, and resulted in a win for Crabbe with Ingleton as runner-up.

The day finished with Kingia in the lead and Blue second. These two factions were rivals throughout the day and Kingia pulled away at the last by winning both relay races.

Long Jump—Crabbe 1, North 2, Fisher 3, Wright 4. Distance 20ft. 5½in. (record).

Long Jump (Junior)—W. Scott 1, Grey-Smith and Hayes tie, Leslie 4. Distance 16ft. 1½in.

Senior Mile—Ingleton 1, Roberts 2, Griffiths 3, Crabbe 4. Time 5min. 5sec.

Junior Mile—Green 1, Hayes 2, Pegrum 3, D. Scott 4. Time 5min. 59sec.

880 yds. Open Handicap—Collins 1, Roberts 2, Carn 3.

800 yds. Junior Championship—Hayes 1, Green 2, Pegrum 3, Henshaw 4. Time 2min. 22 2-5sec. (record).

440 yds. Senior Championship—Ingleton 1, Crabbe 2, Fisher 3, Griffiths 4. Time 55 3-5sec.

100 yds. Third Year—Chamberlain 1, Roberts 2, Moore 3.

120 yds. Hurdles (Junior)—Price 1, Scott 2, Hayes 3, Wright 4. Time 19 4-5sec.

100 yds. Junior Championship—W. Scott 1, Henshaw 2, Grey-Smith 3. Time 11 2-5sec.

100 yds. Second Year—N. Smith 1, O'Keefe 2, White 3.

220 yds. School Championship—Crabbe 1, Ingleton 2, Lloyd 3, Stone 4. Time 25 3-5sec.

440 yds. Junior Championship—W. Scott 1, Grey-Smith 2, Hayes 3, Henshaw 4. Time 59 1-5sec. (record).

100 yds. Open Handicap—N. Smith 1, Stone 2, O'Keefe 3.

Cricket Ball Throw (Senior)—Ingleton 1, Crabbe 2, Dalby 3, Griffiths 4. Distance 102 yds. 1ft. 3in.

880 yds. School Championship—Ingleton 1, Griffiths 2, Roberts 3, Struthers 4. Time 2min. 16 1-5sec. (record).

High Jump (Junior)—Grey-Smith 1, W. Scott 2, D. Scott and Hayes tie. Height 4ft. 8¾in.

Siamese Race—Giese and Hicks.

High Jump (Senior)—Fisher 1, Crabbe 2, Hicks and Speer, tie. Height 5ft. 1in.

100 yds., First Year—Jones 1, Martin 2, R. Smith 3.

Egg and Spoon Race—Halkyard 1, Gutteridge 2, Joel 3.

120 yds. Hurdles (Senior)—Fisher 1, Hicks 2, Crabbe 3, Lloyd 4. Time 18sec.

Sack Race—Price 1, Smith 2.

220 yds. (Junior)—W. Scott 1, Henshaw 2, Hayes 3, Blond 4. Time 27sec.

100 yds. (Senior)—Crabbe 1, Lloyd 2, Ingleton 3, Fisher 4. Time 10 4-5sec.

Open Mile—Cain 1, Blond 2, Rudd 3.

Senior Relay—Kingia 1, Blue 2, Gold 3. Time 1min. 44 4-5sec. (record).

100 yds., Ex-Students—Lloyd 1, Wallace 2, Vaughan 3.

Junior Relay—Kingia 1, Red 2, Gold 3.

220 yds., Ex-Students—Vaughan 1, Barrett 2, Hill 3.

220 yds. Open Handicap—Hicks 1, Giese 2, Smith 3.

440 yds. Open Handicap—Griffiths 1, Collins 2, Scott 3.

Relay Race—School 1, Ex-Students 2, Time 1min. 44 4-5sec.

FACTION POINTS.

Kingia	79, 1.
Blue	55, 2.
Red	41½, 3.
Gold	36½, 4.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS.

Senior.

Crabbe (Blue)	24 pts.—1
Ingleton (Kingia)	21 pts.—2
Fisher (Kingia)	13 pts.—3

Junior.

W. Scott (Red)	27 pts.—1
Hayes (Gold)	19 pts.—2
Grey-Smith (Kingia)	11½ pts.—3

SCHOOL TENNIS.

The team selected to represent the school in the Inter-High School Sports this year was as follows: Giese (Capt.), Speer, Griffiths, Hughes and Clifton.

Only one match was played against Modern School, the series being abandoned on account of bad weather. In this match our opponents were a little too good for us, but we were by no means outclassed. Hughes was the only person to win a set; but in the other sets the margin of games in Modern's favour was not a great one.

Faction Tennis has recommenced, and it appears that Kingia and Blue have the two strongest teams.

As the present school tennis team consists entirely of Fifth-Year students who will be leaving school at the end of the year, it is to be hoped that some new talent will be to hand next year to enable the standard of school tennis to be kept up and, if possible, raised.

RESULTS OF GIRLS' ATHLETICS.*Championship Events.*

100 yds. Senior.—E. Seymour, 1; J. Davey, 2; M. White, 3; Q. Bidmead, 4. Time: 13sec.

100 yds. Junior.—B. Clarke, 1; I. Hall, 2; W. Trigwell, 3; J. Clarke, 4. Time: 13 2/5sec.

50 yds. Senior.—E. Seymour, 1; J. Davey, 2; M. White, 3; Q. Bidmead, 4. Time: 6 3/5sec.

50 yds. Junior.—E. Fox, 1; B. Clarke, 2; I. Hall, 3; J. Clarke, 4. Time: 7sec.

50 yds. First Year.—I. Hall, 1; E. Franklyn, 2; L. Hansen, 3; M. Keyser, 4. Time: 7sec.

50 yds. Second Year.—M. Gannaway, 1; E. Fox, 2; W. Trigwell, 3; D. Jones, 4. Time: 7 1/5sec.

50 yds. Third Year.—T. Rowe, 1; J. Clarke, 2; M. White and Q. Bidmead, tie. Time 6 4/5sec.

50 yds. Fourth Year.—Seymour, 1; B. Clarke, 2; J. Davey, 3; D. Forrington, 4. Time: 6 4/5sec.

50 yds. Fifth Year.—K. Cooke, 1; H. Bell, 2; J. Sherlock, 3; W. Knight, 4. Time: 7 1/5sec.

50 yds. Skipping Race.—E. Seymour, 1; B. Clarke, 2; E. Fox, 3; I. Hall, 4. Time: 7sec.

Hitting Hockey Ball, Senior.—M. Farrell, 1; D. Jones, 2; J. Davey, 3; J. Goland, 4. Distance: 64yds. 1ft.

Hitting Hockey Ball, Junior.—B. Clarke, 1; G. Averill, 2; L. Hansen, 3; T. Rowe, 4. Distance: 66yds. 1ft. 4in.

Hitting Tennis Ball, Senior.—W. Knight, 1; J. Davey, 2; D. Cowin, 3; J. Goland, 4. Distance: 64yds. 4in.

Hitting Tennis Ball, Junior.—B. Clarke, 1; E. Fox, 2; J. Eyres, 3; D. Hepton, 4. Distance: 68yds. 2ft. 10in.

Shooting Basket Ball, Senior.—J. Davey, 1; A. Northwood, 2; J. Goland, 3; E. Seymour, 4.

Shooting Basket Ball, Junior.—J. Clarke, 1; W. Trigwell, 2; J. Thompson, 3; E. Franklyn, 4.

Flag Race.—Blue, 1; Kingia, 2; Gold, 3. Time: 50sec.

Pass Ball Race.—Red, 1; Kingia, 2; Blue, 3. Time: 1min. 10 1/5sec.

Relay Race, First Teams.—Gold, 1; Blue, 2; Kingia, 3. Time: 28sec. (record).

Relay Race, Second Teams.—Gold, 1; Red, 2; Kingia, 3. Time: 29 2/5sec. (record).

Handicap Events

50 yds. Senior.—D. Fraser, 1; K. Cooke, 2.

50 yds. Junior.—J. Scott, 1; H. Pearce, 2.

Novelty Events.

Egg and Spoon Race.—J. Goland.

Obstacle Race.—D. Freeman.

Siamese Race.—T. Rowe and M. White.

Thread the Needle Race.—N. McKay and M. Keyser.

Kangaroo Hop.—Hockey Eleven.

Faction Points.—Gold, 73; Red, 72½; Blue, 45 Kingia, 33½.

Senior Champion.—J. Davey—E. Seymour, 17 points (tie).

Junior Champion.—B. Clarke, 21 points; E. Fox, 12 points.

SPORTS NOTES (GIRLS).

Since the last sports notes were written the Annual Inter-School Sports Carnival in Perth, in August, has been the most important happening. It was of particular interest to us this year, of course, as our teams brought back the Cup with them, and, although the matches are enjoyable at any time, victory gives an added zest. The Hockey Eleven played very well to draw against all the other teams, especially against Albany which was unbeaten, and were a little unfortunate not to win at least one match. In athletics, the girls did well, though not securing first place.

In the local Hockey Association the School team ended the season at the top of the list, having lost one match only, and that the last, played against the Ex-students. When a team was chosen to represent the Bunbury Association against Pemberton five of the School players were included. Once again the School hall was the scene of a social gathering held at the close of the season.

The Basket Ball teams were not as successful as the Hockey Eleven, but the "B" team finished third, being beaten in the semi-finals, and the "A" team, although low on the list, improved greatly during the season.

The Faction Hockey matches were of a much higher standard than those of previous years, and proved very interesting. Red, the minor premiers, were unexpectedly beaten in the semi-finals, but won the pennant in a challenge match against Kingia. Red are to be congratulated on their successful season, and the winners of the final, Kingia, put up a very good performance, being, per-

haps, the most improved team of the four.

The baseball is as yet unfinished, the matches having been very even throughout. The final is to be played shortly between Red and Blue, the latter being minor premiers.

In basket ball, although it is never safe to predict, it seems that Red should carry off the pennant, as the team has not lost a match up to the present.

An experiment was tried this year in holding the girls' sports afternoon before the boys' day, in order that the dance on the Wednesday evening might occur when all the athletics were over, and this proved to be more satisfactory. The weather was beautiful and a successful afternoon resulted. Not many records were broken, but good times were recorded. An interesting feature was the fact that J. Davey and E. Seymour tied for the title of champion athlete, with 17 points each, both having put up a good performance. In the Junior section B. Clarke won comfortably with 21 points. The faction competition was very close, and Gold ran out winners by half a point, after the last race. Several new events were included in the programme and proved popular.

Interest in the competition for the Faction Cup has been kept up even more keenly than usual by the record of points being posted, and for this the girls have to thank K. Pearce, who undertook this responsibility. The points are not yet finalised, but Red have a good lead and seem fairly sure to carry off the coveted prize. It is good to see this Faction at the top after a good many years of ill-fortune, and this should encourage Faction leaders to work for the future by training the younger members of their Factions.

The Faction points at the time of writing are: Red 334½, Gold 291, Blue 248, Kingia 158½.

CRITIQUE OF HOCKEY ELEVEN.

J. Sherlock.—Has carried out excellently the duties of captain. Although unused to forward play, she improved

greatly during the season. Shoots well when in the circle, but her goal score is kept low by inaccuracy.

J. Goland.—A very clever player with a good style. As vice-captain she has given valuable advice.

D. Jones.—A clever inner wing who is very quick. She needs to tackle the goalie more often.

E. Fox.—Needs to tackle and develop a stronger hit. Has improved during the season and scored a fair percentage of the goals.

D. Cowin.—An improved player who needs to be faster for a wing. A fair angle shot.

B. Clarke.—A reliable left half-back who is difficult to pass. Tackles well, but should centre the ball more.

H. Bell.—Inclined to get out of place, but improved as centre half-back during the season. Has a good hit.

D. Forrington.—A good half-back who supports her wing well. Should develop a stronger hit.

E. Seymour.—Has played in several positions with considerable success. Is at her best as centre half-back. Reliable in tackling.

J. Davey.—A valuable back with a very strong hit. Has a tendency to undercut and would be more reliable sometimes if she stopped the ball before hitting. Tackles well.

M. Farrell.—A most useful player in goals, who is usually very reliable. Uses her feet well, but might sometimes run out.

FORM NOTES.

FORM V.

We are in the unenviable position of having to face the leaving in a few weeks and, as we still have quite a lot of work to do, the Editor may consider himself lucky to get even this slender communication from us.

Our days at B.H.S. are all but over, so we take the opportunity of bidding

farewell to the school and wishing the best of luck to our successors.

FORM IV.

Owing to the remarks made by the teachers upon the discipline of the form, we have adopted the motto "Dum Vivimus Vivamus." This we have striven, somewhat successfully, to uphold.

Our prowess in the cricket field has been so outstanding that we have decided to append the criticism of the Fourth Form Eleven:—

Weise, "Spike."—Very poor right-hand bat. Extremely lazy in the field. Awkward action in bowling feeble lobs. Needs practice. Handles team badly, being too selfish.

Ferguson, "Whack."—Slow bowler—action resembling windmill. He usually manages to get one ball an over on the pitch. Keeps his eye on the leg. One of the worst fields in the team.

Carlson, "Bud."—Plum unnatural wicket-keeper, confuses action of gat with the bat. "How z'at" is his motto.

Wright, "Jesse."—Right-hand bat. Upright stand, resembling crab. Too loquacious. Lacks enthusiasm. Received try at bowling once. Never again.

Prosser, "Secundra."—"Count three." We fear his arithmetic is at fault. Fast field, usually takes great delight in waddling to the boundary (*i.e.*, when "Spike" is bowling).

Dalby, "Chink."—He can bat—not at all. Usually very lackadaisical. Bowling, right hand with cat-like motion.

Woodcock, "Ferdy T."—Really too enthusiastic. Bat of sorts. Has beautiful swipe to leg. Inclined to open his shoulders before getting set. The best that can be said of his fielding is that he isn't bad. Bowling, has twist with good length.

Overill, "Punch."—Forceful opening bat. Owing to his impetuosity is often caught on boundary. Admirable fine slips (always).

Ayres, "Judy."—Spear-head of the attack. Extremely fast with high action. Has very poor defence. Similar to, but worse than, "Spike."

Stone, "Dux."—Tail end batsman with great variety of strokes. Holds his end up though inclined to drag. Nervous in the field. Don't be frightened, the ball's only leather.

Chadd, "Pussy."—Possesses fine pat down pitch. Very enthusiastic field who never manages to bring off a catch.

Taggart, "Topaz."—A real gem. Right-hand opening bat. By for the most stylish bat in the team. Possesses fine uppish shot through cover with now and again a lusty pull through slips. Fielding unsurpassable. Useful bowler, breaking both ways.

Walker, "Nancy."—Usually scores highest number of runs; chief scorer. Cheers team on with his lusty advice.

The boys cordially thank Miss Burgess who allowed them to privilege of showing the girls a few of the finer (perhaps) points in hockey. Although the girls were not altogether successful, the boys so inspired them that they upheld the school in the Interschool Sports in Perth.

At the end of last term the dancing practices held in preparation for the School Fancy Dress Carnival proved a boon to the Form, as previously we were exceptionally backward in social etiquette.

We are a proud form, having in our midst Edna and Jean, who tied for Senior Girl Champion, and "Buddy," who easily vanquished all opponents in the Junior Championship. We also congratulate E. Fox, runner-up Junior Champion (girls), Crabbe and Ingleton, Scott and Hayes, for their successes in the boy's athletics.

The girls of the form have shown everybody the art of cooking, and now we will show the school something new in the critique of our Fourth Form Hockey Eleven:—

D. Forrington.—Right outside (should be). Plenty of vim but lacks ability. Should refrain from wandering all over the field and learn to tackle systematically. Has fierce hit and demeanour.

J. Davey.—Full back—the weak link in the side. Should learn to hit the ball, not pat it. Very nervous.

B. Clarke.—Left outside. Needs more practice or will be where her position signifies. Lacks enthusiasm. Needs more force in her hit and should tackle more often.

E. Seymour.—Centre, unable to keep her place, usually preferring to be goal-sneak. Too slow to be of any great use.

J. Pailthorpe.—Centre half-back. Always gives good start to opposing side. Too talkative. Shows wonderful ability for scoring goals (?). Should not be afraid to hit harder.

A. Northwood.—Left half-back. One of the gay spirits of the team. Lacks enthusiasm and ability to take ball away from opponent.

F. Hulm.—Dashing full back, using speed to advantage. Rather reserved, but only on field.

J. Geddes.—Requires to moderate her deafening voice on field. Provides easy access for opposing forwards.

M. Farrell.—Goalie. A player of outstanding ability. Received plaudits of spectators for once stopping the ball, speeding for the goal.

E. Powell.—Back. One of the stars of the side, who shows fine enterprise and dash, although rather slow. Strong hit.

N. Bartlett.—Reserve. Plays capable game in all departments. Great help to the eleven for her rousy cheering.

Concluding, we wish the Junior and Leaving candidates every success in their forthcoming examinations.

We are,

THE DAMES AND BURGHERS
of Form IV.

THIRD YEAR FORM.

Why on earth we Third Years are expected to write form-notes is utterly beyond our comprehension. We are so unpopular that it is a wonder we are allowed room in the "Kingia" for our report of the form's frolics, and that we are going to find time for this seems impossible with "The Junior" looming ahead.

The prefects had a very busy time a few weeks ago, when we celebrated the return of the Prodigal—minus her appendix.

The stalwart members of the "gang" attacked Peggy with vicious-looking razor-blades and pen nibs. Why, we don't know, unless it was to kill the fat-ted calf.

But we have nothing to fear. Brushing our shoes and walking up the stairs are but nightmares of the remote past. We race up before the bell, and not even the wrath of the defects prevents us.

Our Geography-master failed to appreciate Peggy's efforts to enliven our periods, so we were not surprised to hear that Andromicus, the performing beetle, was foully murdered one night while tethered to a rose-bush. Such is generally the fate of domesticated insects.

The other masters and mistresses, with one exception, have given up their vain attempts to entice us to study, having at length realised our peculiar ability to pass exams. without working, and to invent original excuses for avoiding homework.

Without doubt, our rhythm and drill squads are unequalled in the school, our "knees, half-bend" is a wonderful example of the "poetry of motion"—but, sad to relate, Mr. Kelly failed to recognise talent in several of our would-be prima donnas, who are now excluded from singing, and find other amusements for Tuesday afternoon—Mabel and Marj read "The Mirror."

Our Domestic Science exam., thanks to Miss Missingham, was a huge success. Certainly the scones looked a trifle sickly, the soup flavours were original, and the sponges heavy, but for us who were not

destined to cook—being born for higher things—they were marvellous.

We really shone at the sports, where we broke several records in shouting. Thelma was our Form champion, and Queenie and Mavis upheld the ancient honour of the Form by winning several events.

The dance was quite an affair, and we were there in all our glory. At first we had no intention of neglecting our responsibilities, and going in for such frivolities, but on hearing that we were a "frowsy crowd," our sensitive natures were hurt. We, therefore, decided to show certain members of Form IV. how mistaken they were, and lo! we were the belles of the ball.

Now we will introduce to you the Form celebrities or peculiarities:—

"Biddy," who had a tete-a-tete with the First Mistress to account for her boisterous behaviour during Rhythm.

"Kay," whose interest in the library has entirely diminished this year.

"Mabel," who, on Monday mornings, is besieged by "Kay" for the week-end gossip.

Beryl, who takes more interest in the arrival of the afternoon train than in doing the duties of prefect.

Nancy, who, in some people's opinion, is not as nice as she used to be.

Betty, the teacher's darling (?)

Before concluding, we will wish the Leaving candidates and the Junior Boys every success, while we all hope we will pass in every subject—but there is no doubt about that.

We are,
The Jubilant Juniors.

FORM 3Q.

"Ici nous sommes pour la fois dernière." The French standard is still high? Since this is the last connection with the "Kingia" for some of us, we will endeavour to make them the best.

Last term we discontinued being two separate forms, and were amalgamated into one large form, according to the equation $3F + 3E = 3Q$. To, as it were,

celebrate this happy occurrence, N. Chamberlain came top with 92 per cent., V. Moore second with 91 per cent., and K. Jeery third with 83 per cent. The rest of the form did well also.

In the recent sports our room was well represented, and those to be congratulated are:—P. Crabbe Senior Champion, N. Ingleton runner-up, and R. Hayes runner-up Junior Champion. Several others did well also, but they did not succeed in gaining very high honours.

We now introduce some of our members and try to portray them in a true manner:—

Cantwell—The "Belle" of the Form.

North—The not-forsaken merman.

George—Atalanta's bridegroom.

Michael (not Angelo)—Potatis Chip-orum (Smiths).

Philip—Doesn't care "tuppence" what happens.

Wilf.—The same old aero-centric.

Neil—A swot or "else a" genius.

Freddy—Once believed "Xmas" was coming.

Henny—"Foul" as ever.

Milton and Doug.—"Les inseparables."

Vernan "Moore"—Swot than anything.

The Two Chamberlains—Killed in Macbeth's time, but still going strong.

Noel—Perpetual motion has been attained in his fountain pen.

Triggy—The name suggests it.

Maths.—ditto.

Cunningham—"A bright specimen" who agrees with Ulysses' mariners, "Why should we only toil?"

Dinga—The reformed enemy of swot.

It is said that "sundowning" will be the popular occupation for those leaving school this year.

We will conclude now by wishing the other Juniors, all the Leaving students, and ourselves the best of luck in the coming examinations.

We are,

The Quiet and (Q)Cute Q's.

FORM IID. (GIRLS).

Hello everybody! Once more we are in the limelight. Once more we have been changed round. IIC have been fortunate in obtaining some of the thorns of the former IID, leaving the "roses" behind. However, we can't be worried. Congrats. are forwarded to Miss Phyllis MacDonald for having passed Grade II in the recent music exam.

Our form celebrities are:—

"Bunny," whose favourite hero is an "explorer."

"Trig," a lover of "wood."

"Muriss," the mouse(?) of our family.

"Millie," our budding musician.

"Else," our "swot" artist.

"Lil," our puritan.

"Pud," whose appetite never faileth.

"Florrie," Gold's rising tennis champ.

"Blake," our admiral staunch and true.

"Win," who thrives on "hymns."

We are,

The Beauties of IID.

FORM IID (BOYS).

Ye hoi! Ye hoi! Ye hoi! Sure an' begorra an' here they are.

What!

Why, IID's notes a fortnight too early! but that won't matter.

Several honoured members of IIE became honorary guests of IID at the beginning of this term. IID is very proud to have them in their midst.

Our classical members came out remarkably well in the School Sports, Wally Scott becoming Junior Champion.

There is not much space, says the Editor, so I will just have room for a few personalities.

"Gus," who has been taking a wonderful course of slimming.

"Chin," La grenouille bouche.

"Jan," who should have had a brick at his head when a youngster.

"Skinny," knee-high to a grass-hopper.

"Joot," our noble Irish citizen and the Hero of Londonderry.

"Roy and Jack," our side-show sight for sore eyes. The Siamese Twins.

Having exhausted our personalities, we close with deep regrets.

The Swotting Citizens of IID.

FORM IIC. (BOYS).

If you happen to pass Room C between or during periods, and see clouds of white material flying backward and forward, have no cause for fear. It is only one of the many paper fights which take place during the day.

At the beginning of this term a revolution took place. All the learned patriots of IIC arose in revolt against treasonous members of the Form and presented them with the Order of the Boot. These members emigrated to Room D where they settled, making that place so overcrowded that several worthy members of that Form asked to be allowed to come to C. They were told that they would be allowed to inhabit C if they behaved properly. These people then came to C, but have long since broken the agreement.

We were well represented in the athletics, but no one did anything outstanding.

The eerie, unusual quiet of fourth period is often broken by dialogues of this sort: "Sa-ay, Doust, quelle heure est-il?" Did you speak or was it your ears flapping?

"Don't insinuate, Cookie, or I'll excommunicate your left ear. Ask Doust the time. Eh! What time did you say?"

"Time you got a watch, of course."

"Aw, ain't you funny. Don't be a Jew; tell me the time."

"Time the bell went."

"I knew that ages ago, but *W-h-a-t i-s t-h-e t-i-m-e?*"

"Oh, dry up! This is the umpteenth time I have told you that my gold watch that cost two and a kick, tenth hand, has once more declined the locomotive motions of its tinny parts."

As we have already exceeded our time and space and exhausted our feeble wits, we will not try to present you with our personalities, but will conclude by wishing the Junior and Leaving candidates the best of luck.

Au revoir.

We are,

Yours sincerely,

The Cheery Cherubs of IIC.

FORM IIC. (GIRLS).

Well, here's IIC again! We suppose we had better put in an appearance, or rather send our form notes so that you will not be disappointed. (?)

Once again we were disturbed from our industrious (?) work by having some of our members transferred into D and a few of D coming into our presence. The "new-chums" of C must consider themselves highly honoured by the change. At any rate, the two classes are now supposed to stand upon an equal footing, but we all hope to be able to show IID how to work.

Sports Day came round as usual, and several of our members did very well, "Foxy" being the holder of the title "Junior Champ. runner-up." We venture to say that she easily deserved this title.

Can anyone assist us in the formation of a "Coat and Scarf" Club for the male companions of this room? They will persist in shutting the windows every morning after the fair sex has had much work in opening them.

Another of our many worries is the wooden rulers which are sold now-a-days. The Fourth-year boys find much pleasure in trying to make four rulers out of one, and consequently IIC lacks rulers for a time till finance permits the buying of others. We hope that one day one of these budding inventors will present us with a species of "unbreakable rulers." Still, if the Fourth years had no rulers to break they might do something worse, so we will make no more complaints except to request them to leave our room tidy—as they always find it.

Seeing that our form has been changed about, it will be necessary to introduce to you our members once again—

"Mick," who is not at all "Irish."

"Ay," who will persist in saying: "I see, I see," though what she does see we all would like to know.

Jess, the Honourable Prefect, whose job we are afraid is somewhat hard.

Gwen, who thinks that "ink" and "pen" should always go together.

"Peanut," one of our French artists.

Laurel, another.

Lex, "so demure and shy."

Joyce, who doesn't find much to "Grieve" over.

"Tommy," who couldn't keep still for five minutes.

Dot, whose capacity for strange noises is unfathomable.

"Foxy," a good mate for the one just above.

We end our notes by wishing the Leaving and Junior candidates all luck in their forthcoming exams (and hoping they will be easy next year).

We are,

THE 'CENTRIC C's.

FORM IB. (GIRLS).

Hello! Hello!

IB speaking.

The time is several weeks before the end of the term. We will open our session with the review of events, sporting and general.

We would like to remind our readers that one of the events of the school year was the school sports which were held on the Bunbury Show Ground, earlier in the month. We therefore take the opportunity of congratulating J. Davey and E. Seymour, B. Clarke, P. Crabbe, and W. Scott, who are the senior and junior champions for this year.

Police news.—Found straying two bowties which declare that they belong to two students of the High School. If no owners are forthcoming within seven days, same will be sold by public auction.

Let us introduce you to the prominent members of the form:—

"Mac," who delights to see a member of IA on Friday afternoon.

"Prop," our gym artist.

"Jo" and "Giggles," our lecturing artists.

"Trixie," whose shrill voice often pipes forth during periods.

"Gossip," who is true to her name.

"Mitch," who adores "Gym" (?).

"Bunny," the "loud" member of the class.

"Zip," who completes the line of "silent" workers.

"Hanny," who revels in geography period.

"Curly," the "giant" of the class.

"Tail (or)," who is the remaining survivor of our studious class.

Hello — — —

IB speaking.

This is our last attempt at form note writing. We are closing down till next year.

IB.

FORM IB. (BOYS).

Hold everything. IB broadcasting! Here we are making our second debut in the "Kingia" and still the all-working (?) class of the school.

A number of our form companions performed often and creditably in our recent Sports meeting, and others—didn't. We wish to congratulate "Steel" Rudd of IA for being the first First Year boy to finish and for securing third place in the Open Mile Handicap. I suppose you lads are getting rather sick of this betwix and between, when it is either "too hot" for football or when there is "no ground" for cricket. But still the cricket and swimming season is not far off now, so bear up. The latest idea is cross-country running. A race was held the other day. Phew!!—and wasn't it hot coming up the hill at the rate of knots? Wonderful! But all things come to an end at last and the race finished with Murdo Mackinnon, of IA, securing first place. Congratulations, Mac. The first IB-ite to finish was Wally Williams, who gained seventh place.

So far this term work has been going fairly well among members of our class, with one or two exceptions. Jimmy Hayton came top last term exam. Good work, Jimmy.

We feel it our duty to mention our Form Prefect, Wally Williams, who, while doing very little wrong maintains very little right!

We now present to you some of our originalities:—

Dick "Battleaxe," who is still giving people a pain in the neck.

"Wally," who supports Darwin's theory regarding our ancestors.

"Birdie," our only sparrow, to whom this cool climate seems to be generously donating colds. It will be noticed by a careful observer that these invariably occur about Test time.

"Tommy," our French King (?)

"Cedric," a Saxon relic of the Conqueror's days.

"Red" Offer, the spark of IB; guaranteed unquenchable.

"Moses," the only one of his type since the Pharaohs.

"Auntie," who still continues to mother us and lavish on us his unwanted affections.

"Bunny," our solitary Angora. Tolerated but not loved.

"Ray," our "Goldigger."

But now we must conclude by wishing the Third and Fifth Forms the best of good luck in their coming examinations.

Yours until further orders,

The ever frolicsome Students of IB,
THE FORM.

FORM IA. (GIRLS).

Judy, our present prefect, has completely disappeared, although for the last quarter of an hour a search party consisting of three-quarters of the "Terrible Four" have been looking for their missing quarter. Being unsuccessful we have started writing the form notes for the "Kingia."

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15, the school Sports were held at the show grounds, and were much enjoyed by everybody, but we have not yet ceased to suffer from rheumatism and sore throats. We are quite proud to have in our form Ida Hall, who performed creditably in the Junior Championship events.

Hurrah! here she comes, dashing up the stairs four at a time. The other quarter has at last arrived, and we will continue our notes peacefully.

The Sports dance was also a great success, and resulted in a profit of over nine pounds for the Sports fund. This dance seems to have wound up everybody, for all students have settled down to earnest work, especially the brainy (?) boys and girls of IA, who are vainly endeavouring to please their masters and mistresses, who are quite convinced that we possess brains but are not quite so sure whether we use them.

Although we strain our brains and minds to their utmost extremities we have not yet all succeeded in passing our French tests, but are hoping that, although we do not seem especially promising French students at present, we will later become more accustomed to that language, and make French periods a pleasure instead of what they seem now.

Since the last issue of "Kingia," the weird and wonderful characters of our form have somewhat changed, so we will again try and give you some idea of them:—

"Giraffe," who has proved herself quite worthy of her name.

"Monkey," our famous taxi driver.

"Cygnet," whose long neck becomes very annoying at times.

"Magpie," is often found scratching aimlessly about for a good nest.

"Hare," whose seat is frequently arranged with the choicest prickles.

"Cat," who generously throws away several of her nine lives at times.

"Mouse," has rarely been known to squeak.

"F(1)athead," one of those fish not accustomed to water.

"Gin" and "Passage," the freaks of the form.

"Minch II." Enough said.

"Aunt Polly," full of good advice.

Wishing the Junior and Leaving candidates every success.

We are,

IA GIRLS.

FORM IA. (BOYS).

Although we of IA have now become inured to the hardships, trials and dangers of life in B.H.S., we are of a type which will not be down-trodden, and we hope our notes for this issue of the "Kingia" will be of a still more cheery nature than our last contribution.

This year IA did not employ Sports Day as a medium to place itself in the fore. Our one champion, J. Rudd, came third in the open mile and was the first First Year to complete the course. On the 20th October a trial cross-country run was organised for First and Second Years over a three-mile course. Of the First Years Mackinnon of IA was the first home.

G. Inkster obtained the highest average in the Second Term Exam., and S. Byrd and K. Gutteridge tied for second place.

As these few notes complete our news for this term, we will close with a short list of our celebrities:—

"Mac," our informative Scot. He tells us that Scotch braces don't give.

"Jack" is very much opposed to that method of punishment known as boxing the ears. He has his reason.

"Ted," whose large and conspicuous "button holes" have a habit of disappearing.

"Bungie," we are sure, would cause less trouble if he reported his presences instead of his absences.

"Booma," our prefect, has attempted to subdue our gay spirits, but from the remarks of a certain mistress it is to be feared that the has failed.

We will now close these notes, wishing the Third and Fifth forms the best of luck in their approaching exams.

We are your cheery

AI-IA-ites.



As the term draws towards its close, the dreams of Swot Little are oft to be haunted by a bogey of forbidding aspect.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

"We toil, unlovely, and we spin.
We start, return, we wind, undo.
We hope, we err, we strive, we sin."
(Sorley.)

"Fourth Form Boys."

"I am as frightened as a maid."
(Stephens.)

"Spike."

"Robed in fires of Hell." (Bronte.)
"Blowly."

"A look, a word of his winsome (?)
mouth
And a wild raspberry."
(Thompson.)

"Jesse."

"Ah, why should life all labour be."
(Tennyson.)

"Rod."

"A fat Armenian slave
Who smelleth odorous and nice."
(Flecker.)

"Jules."

"Where the Physic bottles stand."
(Browning.)

"Nick."

"When I look into a glass
I see a (fool) queen."
"Punch." (Davies.)

"When I play on my fiddle."
(Yeats.)

"Nancy."

"He lashes fiercely." (Stephens.)
"King Calla."

"He creeps and watches everywhere."
(Stephens.)

"Mac."

"His bliss is older than the sun."
(Flecker.)

"Dux."

"O cyder is a great thing,
A great thing to me."
"Chaddy." (Hardy.)

"Talkative bald-headed seamen came."
"Jimmy" and "Ken L."

"I see thy face 'neath thy broad straw
heart."
"Secundra." (Moore.)

"Tossing their heads in sprightly
dance."
Second Year girls at rhythm. (Wordsworth.)

"Not a sound disturbs the air;
There is quiet everywhere."
(Charles Harpur.)

Room IID.

Fast they come, fast they come."
(Scott.)
Students arriving at school at 5 to 9.

"WONDERS."

We wonder—

If "Bruce Rock" uses curling pins.

Why "Vern" bought a glass dish.

What "Plonk" will get for "Christ-
mas."

If "Wray" ever blushes.

Who wrote "The Tale of the Jam-tin."

If "Tuppy's" beach pyjamas come from
China.

Why "Chink" has a red nose.

If "Mick" will ever pass the piro-
technical stage.

Who put the "bon" in bonfire.

If "Ferdie T" sings the "Village Black-
smith."

Why "King" carries a knife.

If "Spike's" letter arrived safely.

Why "Mac" is called "Boxer."

If "Secundra" will ever succeed in his
quest.

Why "Fish" wants to be a bank man-
ager.

Who selects the members of the First
XI.

If "Mick" was born with the face he
now has.

What "Judy" sees in the surf.

If "Yank" ever made bets "down the
Pan-handle."

How "Whack" won his bet on a cer-
tain Wednesday night.

If the food of "Topaz" now consists of swot only.

What "Punch" did with the dibs.

If "Dad" will get his Junior.

Where "Aub" gets those queer noise.

If "Mac" is really too shrewd for us.

Why "Boondie" is called "Dux."

Why "Bub" is pining away.

Why "Spike" prefers blondes.

Why "Joan" wanted the boxes.

Who wrote this article.

"Not Us."

B.H.S. SPORTS DAY, 2131 A.D.

BROADCASTED ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Records of our ancestors who lived in the year 1941 show how greatly Bunbury has progressed since that day. One reads with amusement records of the 1931 Sports' Day, which was held on that small plot of ground where now stands the Boys' Hostel. How they interested themselves in that rather primitive age I cannot understand, for the sports they held were rather curious and must have been a great strain on the health. Why, they even ran! Just think what our resident physicians would say if we did such things.

This year's Sports' Week started at the surprisingly early hour of 10.30 a.m. At which time, in the company of André Jollett, whom I had popped over to Paris to get the previous afternoon, I flew down to the Medona Grounds, about two miles along the back beach. These grounds, only completed a month before, are about five square miles, with a two-mile frontage to the sea, and on three sides are bordered with a broad hedge of Aldos Arbé trees. Which trees, it will be remembered, were sent from Mars about ten years ago by our esteemed friend, Professor Estram, S.W.O.T. These trees are about fifty feet in height, the trunks are a bright green colour, spotted with gold and grey. The leaves are red-gold, touched with silver and blue, and protect flowers of a wonderful shade of blue, said to be the same shade as an ancient and extinct flower, the Leschnaual Tia (Leschnaultia).

The large circular amphitheatre is of a dull gold-coloured and marble-like substance, designed in brown, while the seats are fitted up with a soft brown velvety material.

The Sports were very interesting and many records were broken.

The first item, the Junior 100-Miles Championship in hydra-planes was won by a First Year, who holds in his possession records of an ancestor, who was Senior Champin Athlete of B.H.S. in the 20th Century. His record for this race was 2mins. 37.31497 secs.

Then followed several more interesting senior events, such as the races to Melbourne, Sydney, Canberra, and New York, after which came a few novelties, the Loop-the-Loop race to Perth in monoplanes, and the Loop-the-Loop over the water in hydra-planes. And so, with various similar items, the Week passed on to Friday, the last day of the Sports Week, when was held the Senior World Race, which was done in just 6 hours 47min. 53.100364 seconds. Those unable to follow this event from their 'planes remained at the Sports Ground to witness the Junior Contest in the hydraviamobiles, which was won by a Second Year, who had made his own machine.

The hydraviamobile has a long cylindrically-shaped body, pointed at both ends and covered with scale-like steel plates, tightly overlapping. When desiring to travel on land, press a button, and a portion of the under-surface is drawn aside, while a large plate, bearing two pairs of wheels, slides into the space so revealed. By pulling the button out a little this plate may be withdrawn, and the steel plates once more adjusted. If wishing to fly, start off from the land, and when gathering speed jerk the wing switch out, causing a portion of the side plates to slide apart and the great fan-light wings, about a foot deep, to be thrust out, filling as they spread with a very light gas, in a method too complicated to explain here. The machine is borne up into the air, the wheels are withdrawn, and the steel shutters fall back into place again.

Many notable people were present, including Professor Estram, who arrived from Mars on Monday afternoon.

It is worth noting that this is the tenth year that the members of the B.H.S. Observatory had been successful in securing fine weather for the Sports Week, by the use of their scientific Weather Controller.

"Freckles."

DESCRIPTION OF A CLUB OF SWOTS.

(With apologies to Goldsmith.)

If we were to estimate the learning of this Club by the number of hours of swot done every day among them, perhaps no school, not even the University, could equal them in this particular. I have heard of not less than ten hours' swot done by a member in one day, which, on computation, makes forty hours for four members. Most of this time is not confined to one single subject, but embraces the whole seven.

The first person of this society is a fine, upright lad (nearly six feet in height). Most people think him a profound swot, because he seldom speaks in prose but generally in quotations which he learns to perfection. He can draw up a treatise on any poem, at ten minutes' notice. You can distinguish him by his green shirt and tie and long legs.

The next to him in esteem is James Patrick, a droll creature. He sometimes shines as a star of the first magnitude among the cricketers of the form, and he is reckoned equally excellent at cracking a good joke. You may know him by his flaxen curls and "gammy" leg.

After him succeeds Caesar, a useful hand. He borrows most of his books, but throws off a "yarn" to perfection. He understands the intricacies of mathematics, and no student alive can better him. You may distinguish him by the peculiar clumsiness of his figure and ruined text-books.

Captain Fish is the gentleman of the society. He makes speeches to bank managers, and can give the history and style of every poet whom he considers important.

"The Man in Black."

BROADCASTING.

The amateur wirelessman is endeavouring to get a musical programme, and gets the talks from four different stations mixed up.

A: A doctor, on "Hints to Health."

B: A motor mechanic, on "Care of Cars."

C: A chef, on "Good cooking."

D: A musician, on "Music and the ordinary listener."

A: Good evening everybody, I must say—

B: Good evening everybody, allow me to say—

C: Good evening everybody, before I begin my—

D: Good evening everybody, continuing our weekly talk on music and the ordinary listener—

A: —which is enough to give anybody a severe cold. To relieve a cold on the lungs, rub the chest with—

B: —Ethyl, which has passed the Government analysis, but we mechanics run on commercial grade which, of course, is much cheaper. A liberal amount of oil should be used when—

C: —making shortbread, as this gives that crispness when cooked. To make Irish stew take one pound of steak, one pound of potatoes and—

B: —one ton of carbide mixed with water. This gives off an inflammable gas which is—

A: —excellent for bronchitis, pneumonia, housemaid's knee—

D: —and other musical instruments. You will notice a rest on the first bar, and while waiting—

B: —you should fill your radiator—

C: —with treacle and currants until it is—

A: —unconscious. Lie the person on the back—

B: —make sure the petrol and air are turned off—

C: —and add sugar and milk to taste. Stir—

A: —and gargle the nose and mouth—

B: —and other prominent parts with Karpol or Brasso, which adds the finish—

ing touch. Should the brakes refuse to act, change down into low gear, release the clutch—

D: —and whistle “Home, Sweet Home”——

A: —until the doctor arrives. Hot fomentations placed on——

B: —the self-starter, greatly facilitates starting. It is wise——

A: —to take a spoonful of ether——

D: —and sing “When I’m Asleep,” followed by——

B: —a gallon or two of petrol——

C: —cover down and place in a hot oven——

D: —and you will quickly learn to play the harp. The best way to reach top notes is to——

A: —and have an operation for adenoids and tonsils and carefully——

B: —scrape your gears. This is often done when learning to drive. If, while you are driving, the engine suddenly ceases to fire this may be due to lack of petrol, an oily plug, or——

A: —an unwise consumption of——

C: —stale dough, but——

D: —before beginning to sing take care to——

B: —drain the crank case——

A: —and take a large dose of castor oil——

C: —about three times an hour on an average——

D: —which will remove all doubts from your minds. Keep your voice——

A: —tightly corked and shake well before using——

D: —which gives a beautiful tremolo effect. My time is——

B: —kept under a cushion in the back seat of the car. Be sure and always carry a large adjustable spanner——

A: —in case the patient becomes troublesome, a tap now and then is all that is——

C: —needed in order to keep it light and spongy. All pots and pans and cooking utensils should be kept spotlessly clean with——

B: —a piece of oily rag or waste. A grease gun will be found very useful for——

C: —icing cakes for Christmas and birthdays. Fill carefully with pink icing and——

A: —place in the patient’s ear, and syringe carefully. If you cannot afford a syringe——

B: —you can borrow a foot pump at any garage. Having done this, take the handle in front of the car in the right hand, press towards the car until it engages, turn sharply to the right and the engine will——

A: —cough and sputter, or vomit——

C: —in which case the——

D: —piano will need tuning. Good——

A: —Night——

C: —Every——

B: —body.

K.L.

“WAVES.”

Ripples on the water
When the day is fine;
Mountains in the winter
Foaming in a line.

Ripples lapping lightly
Up the sandy beach,
Children running laughing
Out of water’s reach.

Furious white horses
Praising up the shore,
Sailors on the ocean
Could not wish for more.

Swimmers in the water
In the summer time;
Swimming in the winter
Almost thought a crime.

On the water’s surface
Ripples lightly play,
When the sun is waking
At the break of day.

Huge sea-masses heaving
When the sun retires,
People in their houses
Crouching over fires.

Nature only knoweth
 How ripples on the sea
 Change to such huge masses,
 Rolling ever free.

Ah! the boundless ocean
 Man can never tame,
 Rolls on unmolested,
 Evermore the same.

"A NEW PROLOGUE."

An English master in the school was
 there:

His greatest pride was his black curly
 hair;
 Our noisy laughter raised his lordly ire,
 Which caused remarks of his bitter satire.

Short was his gown and sleeve long and
 wide.

In Nancy Rose he took the greatest pride.
 His bags of Oxenford he proudly wore,
 And round the corners in Sylvette he tore.

Full long were his legs and full lene;
 His face was red as on the stage was seen;
 And on the cricket tour he takes the boys,
 But woe betide the boy who, him annoys.

A captain of the school and first eighteen
 In Perth among the heads was lately seen.
 A huge lump has he right upon his back,
 And table manners does he notte laeke.

From Yarloop came a lad with snowy
 hair.

To have his knee dressed he stood on a
 chair.

In yeddings he bare utterly the prize;
 There was no boy with ankles of his size.

There was a lad the boys yclept Harrie,
 Upon his back a feather might he carrie,
 And of his porte as meke as is a maid,
 He never yet no villainy ne said.

A yokel from the country came to school,
 Among the sterner sex he was no fool.
 Swotting loved he best of any thing,
 And sickerly it were if he began to sing.

Another boy was there among the fives
 race,

And in his rage well could he kick a case.
 Well could he sing and strike a merry
 note
 As from "F" window would these noises
 float.

Big he was of brawne and eke of bone.
 He never went down town at night alone.
 Slow he was and so there ran a tale
 He had a task to even catch a snail.

BALLAD OF MACBETH.

In the far-off days when Scotland was
 A land of blood and strife,
 There lived a queer old johnnie in
 A castle with his wife.

Now Duncan, Scotland's aged king,
 For glorious martial fame,
 Unto Macbeth great good did bring,
 And to his castle came.

Macbeth, he was a wanton man;
 He always wanted more.

He played old Dune a dirty trick
 And stabbed him while he snore.

But Scotsmen are and ever were
 A very canny race,

And there were some among the guests
 Who doubted bad Mac's face.

And Malcolm, Duncan's eldest son,
 Considered flight the oil,
 So he saddled up his nag and left
 Post haste for English soil.

To celebrate his great good luck
 Macbeth arranged a spree,
 Just the thing that Scotsmen like

When whiskies go round, free.
 And thus it was, to all his friends

He did propose a toast,
 When in and out among the guests

Came staggering Banquo's ghost.
 The shock was sharp and sudden;

It gave Mac quite a knock,
 And his terror got the best of him
 And he went and did his block.

His wife cried, "Go at once, my lads,
 The old boy's chucked a fit,

He'll be o.k. in a day or two,
 But now he's not quite it."

And as they left in twos and threes
 They solemnly did swear

How all together they would join
 To lay Mac's evil bare.

So thus they plotted and did bring
 Back Malcolm to the North,
 And with the worthy Thane of Fife
 He led an army forth.
 Then they both lay siege to him
 And forc'd the beggar's hand;
 So he saw the end and out he rushed,
 His good sword in his hand.
 The brawl was brisk and snappy,
 But Fife could use his head.
 He dug old Mac between the ribs,
 And so he fell down—dead.

THE BUNBURY HIGH SCHOOL.

Memories may come and leave us,
 Leave us as before,
 School will never be forgotten,
 Though we never see it more.

We should be as proud as any
 Of our guiding school,
 She who's situated ever
 On the Bunb'ry Hill-top cool.

Here we learn our mathematics,
 French, and English, too,
 None of it's to be forgotten,
 None of it we'll ever rue.

Ah! the wondrous joys of boarding,
 Here we learn our own;
 Not allowed outside at evening,
 Over books we're made to groan.

Still, this all is for our learning,
 Duties all are ours,
 Learning really is a pleasure,
 We should do it hours and hours.

Mischief's found for idle hands, so
 Let us not have these,
 Let us set about our homework
 Opportunities to seize.

—THELMA SPENCER.

B.H.S.

(To be sung to tune of "You will
 remember Vienna.")

A school where sunshine rules all day.
 A school where cares are chased away.
 A happy home so dear
 To all who love good cheer.
 When once you've been her pupil gay,
 You'll weep when you have gone away,
 And wish that you were back again
 For one more day.

Chorus.

After leaving's passed
 And the years roll fast,
 You will remember the High School,
 A home for the happy,
 A school for the free.
 Where is the scholar who with me disa-
 greed?

When your work is done,
 When the evening's come,
 You will remember the High School,
 You will recall sports days so gay,
 Triumphs that came and vanished away.
 Oh! there's no heart too old
 For those memories to hold,
 Of the dear, old school on the hill.

—E.S.