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## EDITORIAL.

Owing to the gradual deterioration in the quality of form notes we have decided to omit them from this edition of the magazine. This action we feel will be beneficial to the standard of our "Kingia," as the form notes of latter years have largely consisted of an attempt to convey to the reader the scandal of the respective forms per medium of no small amount of libel.

However, we found this decision by no means easy to carry out, for in previous editions of the "Kingia" form notes have occupied at least seven pages, and additional articles to fill these pages thus vacated by their omission, were not immediately forthcoming. With the aid of coaxing and donations of paper, however, a response was made, and we have at last received enough articles for our purpose, the quality of which we leave the reader to decide.

Practically all our contributors have been upper school students and we feel that if this poor support from the lower school is the result of lack of mental

ability, we are fortunate, but if it is caused by sheer laziness we hope the younger students will be more responsive when the "Kingia" is next issued,

We assure our readers that we have done our utmost to produce an interesting and amusing edition of the magazine, and hope they will find as much pleasure in its perusal as we have endeavoured to provide.

A. FERGUSON.

D. FORRINGTON.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Guildford Grammar School: "The Swan."

Albany High School: "The Boronia."

Perth Modern School: "The Sphinx."

Northam High School: "The Avon."

## SCHOOL NOTES.

We have to report a drop in Lower School numbers compared with the same period last year, this being one of the

ways in which the general financial stringency is being felt in the school. Upper School numbers (68) are the largest on record. The diminution in lower school numbers is due to smaller admissions and to removal of students for financial reasons. The closing down of the mills in the South-West and curtailment of industries have thus had their effect on school affairs.

The regular avenues of employment for students leaving school are closed, only temporarily, we hope, and the obtaining of employment when school days are finished has become very difficult. When vacancies are few and applicants many, higher qualifications are demanded, and the best provision that students can make for the future is to obtain the best qualifications possible. Thus the times call not for slacking of effort, because the immediate future cannot be foreseen, but rather for increased activities in all phases of school work. Already some institutions are demanding a leaving pass as a condition of employment, where the Junior was previously considered sufficient.

The annual meeting of the Parents' Association was held at the school on Friday, June 3rd. Mr. Restall was elected president in place of Mr. Hall, who was transferred to Perth at the end of last year. Mr. Restall is also the High School representative on the Bunbury School Board. The other officers were:--Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Monkhouse. Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs. Chadd. The bank balance was announced to be £16 17s. 4d. It was decided to send a letter of appreciation to Mr. Hall for his services as President. A pleasant afternoon was spent and the thanks are due to the fourth-year girls for the afternoon tea.

Mr. Kelly continues to give considerable help in taking music for the girls, and first-year boys, and in training the orchestra.

A mouth organ band has been organised by Mr. Kelly from among the first-year boys and it is expected that the band

will make its first public appearance at the term end concert. The sincere thanks of the school are tendered to Mr. Kelly for his assistance.

### ORCHESTRAL NOTES.

The orchestra resumed practice on the second Wednesday of this term, this being the first meeting of the year.

So far we have a fair mustering of members, but we appeal to any other student who plays an instrument to join up and help make the orchestra a success. At last our Music Master (Mr. Kelly) has procured new music which, from the first practice, appears to be what we needed.

From official information we have learnt there will be no Fancy Dress Ball this year, so very likely we shall have to participate in a concert, for which we are preparing.

Mr. Kelly hopes to arrange in September a short piano recital and lecture by Mr. Alan Bush, A.R.A.M. (Examiner and Professor of the Royal Academy of Music, London). The recital will be opened to members of the orchestra and piano students of the school.

We wish to congratulate R. Chadd in passing his Grade III. Theory exam. in May.

#### *The Personnel of the Orchestra.*

Conductor: Mr. A. R. Kelly.

Pianists: Miss Geddes and P. McDonald.

Violins: R. Walker, R. Chadd (Leaders), M. Minchin, W. Williams, E. Joel, M. Salvaris, N. O'Connor, J. Needham, M. Sanders, J. Collins, A. Scott, E. Young, Miss I. Perry, E. Lewin, N. McKay.

Cornets: R. Clark, R. Smith.

Drums: J. Hay.

Librarian: W. Williams.

#### *The School Mouth Organ Band.*

The music of the school has been strengthened by the formation of a mouth organ band by twelve members from the

first-year boys. The progress is satisfactory, considering that the majority of members were novices to the instrument. It is hoped that the band will be heard for the first time at our next break-up concert in well-known popular folk tunes.

### FACTION NOTES.

#### KINGIA FACTION (GIRLS).

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

- Faction Captain—I. Jamieson.
- Hockey Captain—D. Jones.
- Tennis Captain—G. Averill.
- Swimming Captain—D. Jones.
- Baseball Captain—D. Jones.
- Basketball Captain—J. Monkhouse.
- Athletic Captain—Q. Bedmead.

At the swimming carnival Kingia failed to gain many points. Swimming seems to be one of our weaknesses. The lower school should practice and take the place of the senior students who leave each year.

In tennis we retained our usual position—bottom of the list.

As yet, we have only played one hockey match, which was against "Red," and which was a victory for us, although not an easy one. We are fortunate in having a strong defence this year, a point which has been lacking in the team for the last couple of years.

Our baseball team is rather strong and should be successful this year. Our aim is to get the pennant this year.

Unfortunately our basketball team is not very strong this year. The team needs much practice before it will be successful. We must congratulate "Blues" on their excellent basketball team.

We wish to congratulate Miss Davey on being swimming champion, and Miss Speed as runner-up.

We are watching with interest the keen competition between the factions for the cup.

#### KINGIA FACTION (BOYS).

- Faction Captain—M. Prosser.
- Cricket Captain—M. Prosser.
- Tennis Captain—K. Averill.
- Football Captain—R. Chadd.
- Athletics Captain—G. Grey-Smith.
- Swimming Captain—R. Chadd.

At the Swimming Carnival Kingia succeeded in gaining the greatest number of points. Chadd, our captain, gained the title of Swimming Champion, and incidentally gave the faction a good lead.

We were somewhat unlucky at cricket, but more successful at tennis, in which we drew for the cup with Red.

The football rounds have just begun, so it is hard to predict the issue.

#### BLUE FACTION (GIRLS).

- Faction Captain—D. Forrington.
- Vice-Captain—E. Seymour.
- Hockey Captain—E. Seymour.
- Baseball Captain—D. Forrington.
- Tennis Captain—D. Forrington.
- Swimming Captain—E. Seymour.
- Athletics Captain—E. Seymour.
- Basketball Captain—N. McKay.

During the summer Blue faction did not show any particular brilliance in sport. We succeeded in gaining third place in the swimming carnival, our juniors showing enthusiasm. Tennis was weak, or, perhaps, opposition was strong.

The loss of M. Keyser from the faction has greatly weakened the hockey team, but we hope that the new players will do their bit for the faction. Baseball enthusiasts are badly needed if we hope to keep up our reputation in this respect. However, we have great prospects of winning the basketball pennant.

Keep on trying, Blues, and we'll reach the top yet.

#### BLUE FACTION (BOYS).

Having a good reputation to keep up, Blue Faction, no doubt, this year has done its utmost. At the Annual Swimming Carnival we succeeded in getting second highest total of points.

Blue undoubtedly proved their superiority during the cricket season, being beaten once only, and thus gaining another pennant.

We have progressed very favourably in football, having won all but one of the matches played, and stand an excellent chance of winning this season's pennant.

The faction is at present leading in points for the faction shield, and we hope for continued successes in athletics.

At the annual general faction meeting the following were elected captains:—

Faction Captain—O. Weise.  
 Cricket Captain—O. Weise.  
 Football Captain—A. Wright.  
 Athletics Captain—O'Connor.  
 Swimming Captain—J. Callahan.  
 Tennis Captain—J. Callahan.

#### GOLD FACTION (GIRLS).

At a meeting of the Gold Faction held at the beginning of the year, the following girls were elected captains of the various branches of sport:—

Faction Captain—B. Clarke.  
 Swimming Captain—J. Speed.  
 Hockey Captain—B. Clarke.  
 Tennis Captain—J. Pailthorpe.  
 Baseball Captain—A. Northwood.  
 Basketball Captain—N. Properjohn.  
 Athletics Captain—B. Clarke.

At the Swimming Carnival, Gold did well in obtaining top points. The faction wishes to congratulate J. Speed on being runner-up for Senior Champion, but at the same time is sorry to lose F. Shaw, who did good work for her faction at the carnival.

We met Blues in our first hockey match of the season last week and were successful. The team promises well for the future, and we hope to uphold our reputation in this branch of sport.

At tennis, we have still one match to play against Reds, but were victorious in our matches against the other factions. In basketball we were unable to win our first match, but we are not downhearted, as our team is new to its job. Buck up,

Lower School, and win your next match. Of our baseball teams we can hardly form an opinion, but we have been lucky enough to win our first two matches.

The faction is pleased to welcome all its new members from the Upper and Lower School, who show a keen interest in all branches of sport.

So far we are top of the Girls' Faction points, and, of course, we hope to keep our position.

We will conclude by wishing good luck to all the other factions.

#### GOLD FACTION (BOYS).

At a meeting held at the beginning of the year the following officers were elected:—

Faction Captain—R. Dalby.  
 Cricket Captain—R. Dalby.  
 Football Captain—J. Needham.  
 Tennis Captain—J. Hay.  
 Athletics Captain—M. Moore.  
 Swimming Captain—M. Moore.

Although we have not reached our goal—to be first on the list of faction points—we have had, so far this year, some measure of success.

At cricket we were not as successful as we would have liked to have been, but towards the end of the season the team brightened up, and through these last minute efforts we considerably improved our position. We wish to congratulate Blues on winning the Cricket Pennant.

The swimming carnival held in the first term proved for the faction rather a failure, mainly owing to poor representation. We extend our congratulations to Chadd, the school champion.

In tennis we met again with little success, but can be comforted by the fact that Golds have won the cup in every other year of the school's history.

Football has just begun, and so far we have done creditably. We hope, however, before the season is out to have several victories to our credit.



## RED FACTION (GIRLS).

Faction Captain—J. Geddes.  
 Hockey Captain—J. Davey.  
 Baseball Captain—M. Farrell.  
 Swimming Captain—J. Davey.  
 Basket Ball Captain—E. Franklyn.  
 Tennis Captain—J. Geddes.  
 Athletics Captain—J. Davey.

This year Reds did not do so well in the swimming, but managed to gain second place, the top being filled by Golds, who swam well and deserved their success.

Up to date we have only played one hockey match, which we lost to Kingia. We have lost a few of our stronger players, whose absence we sadly miss. Those in their places, however, promise well, so we shall hope for victories later. The one baseball match we played we lost to Kingia, but we shall hope to do better in our next attempt at play.

In the basket ball alone, up to date, we have shown success. This team commended themselves favourably and show great promise.

We have a good reputation to keep up, Reds, so let us all work together and bring the cup once more into our hands.

## RED FACTION (BOYS).

The election of captains for the year resulted as follows:—

Faction—A. Ferguson.  
 Football—A. Ferguson.  
 Cricket—P. O'Keefe.  
 Tennis—D. Scott.  
 Athletics—W. Scott.  
 Swimming—P. O'Keefe.

This year Red has been doing very well, and has entered into a keen contest with Blue for the faction Shield. We have, until lately, occupied the lead in points, but owing to very little success in the Second XVIII. football matches have been forced to yield that position to Blue.

At cricket we qualified to play Blue in the final, but although we defeated them

once during the first round, were easily beaten. Congratulations, Blue!

We have done much better than expected at football and have defeated each of the other three factions, but on our last appearance against Blue were defeated.

We were poorly represented in the swimming carnival and gained but few points. We congratulate Kingia, which headed the list of points, and also R. Chadd of that faction, and Verschuer of Red, the swimming champion and runner-up respectively.

This year Gold did not win the tennis cup, that honour belonging to Red and Kingia, which tied in the challenge match.

## GIRLS' SPORT.

The Factions are of much the same numerical strength as last year, and the competition for the shield promises to be very interesting. The summer term sees very little in the way of faction sport, but with the winter months, practically every girl is playing in a faction match of some sort on Thursday afternoons.

As usual during the summer, swimming was the most popular sport. However, as the cold weather started rather early, we were not able to complete the round of relay races, and thus the only faction competition in swimming occurred at the Carnival. This was held on March, 9th, and the weather conditions, again, favoured us. Gold Faction again carried off the honours, gaining 52 points, with Red as runners-up with 38. Miss Davey did well to gain the coveted title of Champion Swimmer with 17 points by a very consistent performance, while the runner-up, Miss Speed (12 points), gained first place in several championship events.

Once again Life-Saving classes were held, and a very satisfactory number of awards was gained. The Bronze Medallion was gained by B. Clarke, D. Norrish, E. Seymour, D. Forrington, Q. Bidmead, E. Price, T. Rowe, J. Speed, F.

shaw, and G. Larkins, who also qualified for the Proficiency Certificate if they had not already done so. The candidates were trained by Miss Davey, who thus gained her Teachers and Honorary Instructor's Certificates. She is especially to be congratulated on gaining the Award of Merit, being the second only from B.H.S. to qualify for this award. It is hoped that next season some of the younger girls will take life-saving examinations.

The Faction Tennis Competition is still unfinished, as one match has yet to be played. Gold and Red have both won two matches but have yet to meet each other. It was decided not to hold a tournament for the girls this year, but to start a Bumping Board competition. A fair number of entries was received, but more activity could have been shown by the entrants in challenging other players and playing matches. Miss B. Clarke was at the top of the list at the end of the season.

A visit was paid to Waterloo by the tennis team, and, as usual, everyone greatly enjoyed the afternoon. The school team was successful by a narrow margin. Unfortunately, when the return visit was made, the Waterloo ladies were unable to come. One Saturday afternoon an enjoyable match was played against some of the ex-students, and resulted in a victory for the school by 7 sets to 5. A trip which was greatly missed was the usual one to Brookhampton, but it was unfortunately found impossible to arrange either for this or for the Brookhampton players to come to Bunbury.

The winter sports have as yet only begun, but keen competition is already marking the games. Every girl should do her best to make herself familiar with the rules of the games she plays, and this is one way in which sports captains can do a great deal to help the members of their faction teams.

This year the school has entered two teams in the Hockey Association, and both seem likely to give a good account of themselves. The First XI. has started the season very well by playing a strong game and winning most of the matches

played. If this standard of play is maintained, the team should do well in the matches in Perth in August, if this looked-for trip is made.

There is only one school team in the Basket Ball Association this year, and although it has not so far met with much success, the girls are showing a marked improvement and are keen on the game.

Faction points at the time of writing are as follows:—Gold 102; Red 81; Blue 43; Kingia 38.

## SCHOOL SPORTS NOTES.

### CRICKET.

#### 1st XI.

This year the school eleven is decidedly weak compared to that of last year. This weakness is mainly due to very poor fielding, which fault we hope will be remedied next season. This lack of ability in the field is very disheartening to the bowlers, who, although as strong as last year, have not met with deserved success.

Of the five matches played, two were won, one drawn, and two lost.

The first match was against Casuals, who were easily defeated. The school declared at 115 for 3 wickets, of which Weise made 51 not out; O'Keefe 40, and Carlson 17. Casuals replied with 52, Needham taking six wickets for 16 runs.

In the next match the school was defeated by Dardanup on the recreation ground. Dardanup, batting first, compiled 134, Gray top-scoring with 60. Although the school first wicket partnership realised 66, the team collapsed and was all out for 127. O'Keefe 34 and Carlson 32 were the best of the batsmen. The collapse was mainly due to the slow bowling of N. Rose, who secured the figures of 7 wickets for 37 runs.

The return match was played at Dardanup about a month later. Weise won the toss and elected to field. The home team scored 140, of which N. Rose contributed 50, Taylor 27, and C. Wickstead 25. Needham did best with the

ball, with 3 wickets for 39 runs. The school passed this total with four wickets intact. Top score was made by O'Keefe, 45 not out, followed by Carlson 22.

The next game was the annual match against the Masters. The latter batted first to compile a total of 131, of which Mr. G. King made 42 and Mr. Davies-Moore 27. Needham with 4 for 32 was once again the best bowler, followed by Weise with 2 for 12. The school made 124 for seven wickets before stumps, O'Keefe 63 not out and Needham 21 being the chief scorers.

The last match was against Millars-Education team from Perth. The school batted first, and against Clayton's extremely good bowling could only manage 63. Ferguson top-scored with 15, followed by Carlson with 13. Clayton obtained the exceptional figures of 8 wickets for 4 runs from 8 overs.

The visitors, aided by extremely bad fielding, replied with 246. Ferguson with 2 wickets for 36 runs from 12 overs was the best school bowler. For Millars, Wilkinson batted well to reach the century. The school fared much better in the second innings, largely owing to the sportmanship of the visiting captain, Mr. T. Swain. O'Keefe 50 not out and Davis 34 were mainly responsible for the total of 137 for three wickets.

The thanks of the team are due to K. Averill, the secretary, and official scorer.

#### CRITICISM OF FIRST XI, 1932.

O. Weise (Capt.) (by the Vice-Capt.) has given good services in the capacity of captain, but, unfortunately, the worries of this responsibility have not permitted him to regain his form of last year. Aggressive right-hand bat; inclined to be too reckless. Headly bowler, varying from slow to medium, but has not been very successful. Good cover-point field.

A. Ferguson (Vice-Captain)—Opening bowler—medium fast. Very unlucky, owing to poor support from the slip

field. Fair field, but should show more anticipation. Batting lacks confidence, but has improved towards the end of the season.

P. O'Keefe—Star batsman of the team. Has scored very consistently and put up many good performances as opening bat. Shows fine strokes, but should endeavour to open out more. Good, fine slips field. Fair medium-paced off-break bowler, who would meet with better success if he bowled with more variety.

A. Wright—Right-hand bat, who has not met with the success he should have. Has a fine leg stroke. Should be freer when playing strokes and try more shots. Good field, showing good judgment.

J. Needham—Fair bat, but not consistent. Should play himself in before going for bowling. Good medium-paced bowler, with off break and occasional leg break. Uses change of pace to advantage. Safe field, but should keep more alert.

I. Carlson—Wicketkeeper. Has given some fine exhibitions behind stumps, and shown great improvement. Opening bat; slow but reliable. Pulls freely when set, but needs to conquer a very uppish slip shot.

N. Woodecock—Point fielder. Has spasms of good fielding, but inclined to go to sleep on field. Should concentrate more. Lacks confidence in batting, and would do better if he became more aggressive.

M. Prosser—Slow, but a hard worker in field. Lacks anticipation. Sometimes shows promise of developing into a batsman. Should endeavour to get more practice.

J. Ayres—Defensive bat. Sometimes holds tail up. Should play his own game, instead of sometimes trying to open his shoulders. A hard trier in field, but lacks judgment.

R. Dalby—Has shown improvement with bat, but needs more confidence. Inconsistent field, lacking judgment. Throwing-in too erratic.

V. Wright—Good field, but uncertain bat. Should choose correct ball before attempting to hit. Has periods of great enthusiasm.

C. Halkyard—Right-hand bowler. Doesn't keep ball up far enough. Fair field, but inclined to make too certain of a catch.

G. Canny—Fair right-hand bat. Has forceful drive. Could be a good field, and certain of a regular place in XI, only lacks enthusiasm and is lazy in field.

FACTION CRICKET.

Blue faction won the cricket pennant for the 1931-32 season by easily defeating Red in the final. The points won by each faction were: Blue, 56; Red, 44; Gold, 28; and Kingia, 16.

The highest individual score made in faction cricket was 63 not out, compiled by I. Carlson, of Blue faction. Carlson also obtained the best batting average in faction cricket, his average being 39. A. Wright, also of Blue, with an average of 5.2, led the bowlers.

In second eleven faction cricket Red come out on top with 36 points. They were followed by Gold, 34; Kingia, 26; and Blue, 16. Hewison, with an average of 17, was the most successful of the second eleven batsmen.

TENNIS.

The School Tennis Team has played five matches. The team twice defeated Waterloo Tennis Club, but succumbed twice to a team selected from the Masters, and was beaten by a four drawn from the Bunbury Tennis Club. G. Canny and P. O'Keefe have been elected captain and vice-captain respectively of the school team.

Faction tennis competition for the season 1931-2 resulted in a draw between Kingia and Red, who thus share the Guy cup, which has been held by Gold for the past five years. Kingia and Red each secured 3 sets 28 games in the grand final. The points won by each faction were: Kingia, 28; Red, 24; Blue, 20; Gold, 0.

The Annual Tennis Tournament was run by a committee consisting of the four Faction Tennis Captains. The entries received exceeded those of last year, and enough support was given to enable the inclusion of a Championship Mixed Doubles event. There are still a few matches to be played in connection with the Handicap Mixed Doubles, but it is hoped to finalise these next term. In the final rounds the games resulted thus:—

School Championship Singles: Canny beat O'Dwyer 6-0, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Championship Doubles: Weise and O'Keefe beat W. and D. Scott 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Championship Mixed Doubles: Miss J. Clarke and O'Keefe beat Miss Northwood and A. Connell 6-3, 6-3.

Handicap Doubles: Weise and A. Wright beat Dalby and O'Keefe 6-2, 6-5.

Handicap Singles—Grade I: O'Keefe beat Hands 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Grade II: W. Connell beat Venables 6-2, 6-4.

FOOTBALL.

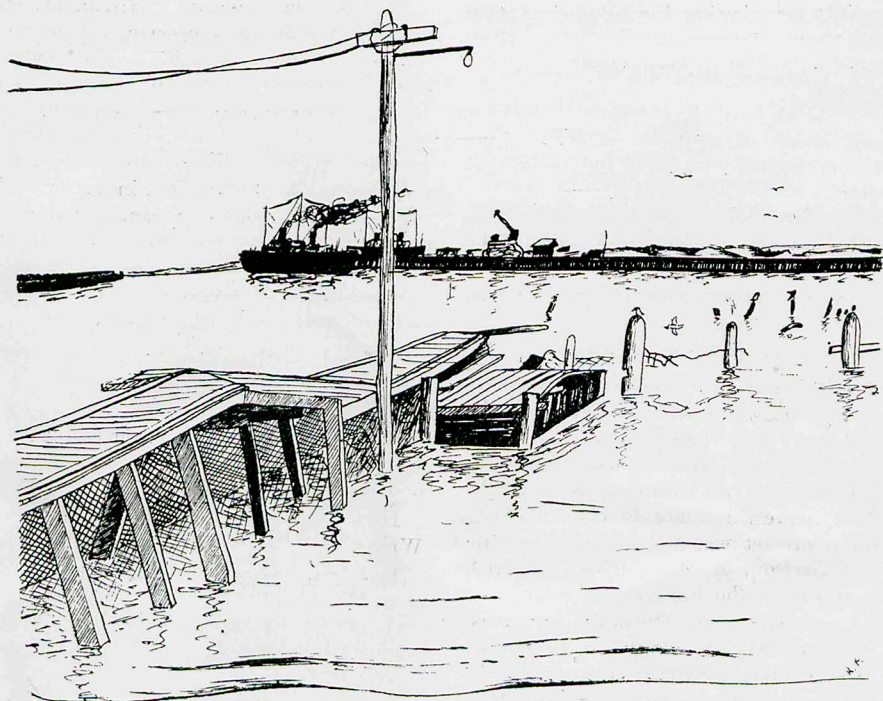
The First XVIII, though still in the making, shows promise of being a strong team, although it is unlikely that it will attain the exceptionally high standard set by the 1931 team. The only match played so far was against a Town team, which the School easily defeated. O. Weise and A. Wright have been elected captain and vice-captain, respectively, of the School Football Team.

The second round of Faction football has been concluded with Blue leading with 60 points. They are followed by Red 48, Gold 24, and Kingia 12. The points won by each faction in connection with the Second XVIII. matches are: Gold 24, Blue 24, Red 12, Kingia 12.

Total Faction Points.

To date, the position of the factions are as follows:—

Blue . . . . .	170
Red . . . . .	157
Kingia . . . . .	118
Gold . . . . .	91



*The Baths.*

### THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

(9th March, 1932.)

Perfect weather favoured the eighth annual swimming carnival held by the students of the Bunbury High School on Wednesday, 9th March, at the local baths.

In spite of other attractions, a good muster of parents and supporters attended the afternoon session, when the boys' programme of events was held. Under the direction of Mr. F. Andrew, an interesting programme was carried out most satisfactorily. The handicapping, carried out by the committee of swimming faction captains (R. Chadd, M. Moore, J. Callahan, and O'Keefe), was responsible for some exciting finishes, which kept the judges fully occupied.

R. Chadd, swimming captain for Kingia faction, is a local lad. He set himself

a strenuous afternoon's programme, and succeeded in securing the school championship title.

As an extra event for the carnival, the ex-students challenged the present students to a relay race. For the first three laps it looked an easy win for the students, but ex-school champion, Jack Verschuer, in a splendid effort, managed to overhaul Chadd and touched home first.

Owing to R. Chadd's fine performance Kingia scored well with 44 points to win the faction championship, and Blue were runners-up with 30 points.

In the girls' events held during the morning, Gold faction scored best. The title of champion girl swimmer was won by J. Davey, who gained 17 points by a very fine performance, gaining a place in every event for which she entered. The runner-up, J. Speed, did well in gaining

12 points by winning the three free-style events.

Following are the detailed results of the carnival:—

#### Girls.

##### *Championship Events.*

100 yds. School Championship: J. Speed 1, J. Davey 2, E. Monger 3, B. Minchin 4. Time 99 secs.

50 yds. School Championship: J. Speed 1, J. Davey 2, J. Clarke 3, M. Properjohn 4. Time 43  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.

50 yds. Upper School Championship: J. Speed 1, J. Davey 2, F. Shaw 3, B. Clarke 4. Time 45 secs.

50 yds. Lower School Championship: N. Properjohn 1, T. Monger 2, J. Gibbs 3, B. Minchin 4. Time 46 secs.

50 yds. Breaststroke Championship: D. Jones 1, E. Franklyn 2, F. Shaw 3, J. Davey 4. Time 56 secs.

50 yds. Backstroke Championship: D. Jones 1, J. Davey 2, F. Shaw 3, W. Norrish 4. Time 57  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

30 yds. Free Style Championship: R. Joy 1, B. Clarke 2, D. Horsfall 3, D. Perry 4.

30 yds. Breaststroke Championship: R. Joy 1, H. Swan 2, S. Anderson 3, D. Stepton 4. Time 38 secs.

Neat Dive—Upper School: J. Davey 1, J. Clarke 2, B. Clarke 3, F. Shaw 4. Lower School: M. Keyser 1, B. Minchin 2, D. Malden 3, M. Halls 4.

Faetion Relay: Gold 1, Red 2, Blue 3. Time 2 min. 59 secs.

Faetion Points: Gold 52, Red 38, Blue 18, Kingia 8.

Individual Points: J. Davey 17, J. Speed 12, D. Jones 8.

#### HANDICAP EVENTS.

50 yds. Open Handicap: D. Callahan 1, D. Forrington 2, E. Seymour 3.

50 yds., Upper School: F. Shaw 1, J. Speed 2, E. Fox 3.

50 yds., Lower School: M. Halls 1, O. Burnell 2, D. Malden 3.

50 yds. Breaststroke Handicap: F. Shaw 1, B. Minchin 2, E. Lewin 3.

#### NOVELTY EVENTS.

Cork Race: B. Clarke 1.

Balloon Race: B. Minchin 1.

Life-Saving Race: B. Clarke and D. Forrington.

#### Boys.

##### *Championship Events.*

200 yds. Championship: Chadd 1, Price 2, Callahan 3, Prosser 4. Time 3 min. 3  $\frac{3}{5}$  secs.

100 yds. Championship: Chadd 1, Verschuer 2, O'Connor 3, Callahan 4. Time 77  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.

100 yds. First and Second Year: Verschuer 1, R. Clarke 2, Campbell 3, Manns 4. Time 80 secs.

50 yds. Championship: Chadd 1, Read 2, Hitchens 3, Callahan 4. Time 32  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

Neat Dive: O'Keefe 1, Young 2, Coles 3, Hunter 4.

50 yds. Breaststroke: Verschuer 1, Canny 2, Davidson 3, Weise 4. Time 43  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

50 yds. Backstroke: Chadd 1, Taggart 2, A. Connell 3, O'Connor 4. Time 42 secs.

##### *Handicap Events.*

50 yds. First Year Handicap: James 1, Robertson 2, Knight 3, Jones 4. Time 48  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

50 yds. Second Year Handicap: R. Smith 1, R. Clarke 2, A. Scott 3. Time 43 secs.

50 yds. Third Year Handicap: Malden 1, O'Dwyer 2, Larsson 3. Time 41  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.

100 yds. Ex-Students: P. Milne 1, R. Johnstone 2, E. Power 3.

50 yds. Upper School: Jury 1, Callahan 2, Dalby 3.

50 yds. Open: Larsen 1, Hitchens 2, James 3. Time 41 4/5 secs.

50 yds. Breaststroke: Coles 1, Canny 2, Smith 3. Time 51 1/5 secs.

*Novelty Events.*

Cork Race: R. Clarke 1, Campbell 2, Bird 3.

Faction Relay Races.—

First teams: Kingia (Prosser, Coles, Chadd, Read) 1, Gold 2, Blue 3, Red 4. Time 2 min. 25 secs.

Second teams: Kingia (Price, N. Smith, R. Smith, Williams) 1, Blue 2, Gold 3, Red 4. Time 2 min. 35 2/5 secs.

Ex-Students (Verschuer, Johnston, Power, F. Roberts) beat School (Chadd, Needham, Read, Moore). Time 2 min. 16 3/5 secs.

Faction Points: Kingia 44, Blue 30, Red 21, Gold 9.

Individual Points: Chadd 16, Verschuer 7.

1931 CRICKET TOUR.

At the close of the year 1931 the B.H.S. cricket team conducted a very successful tour. Although the team was without the service of several regular players it acquitted itself ably. Under the supervision of Mr. Andrews, sportsmaster, the boys upheld the good reputation of the school.

Unfortunately, owing to the absence of some of their players, Modern School were unable to honour us with a match. However, it was generally felt that this was a very fortunate occurrence for them.

As we were unable to obtain a field for practice on the Saturday, the members of the team spent the day according to their own desires.

Sunday and Monday were spent at Northam. On the latter day an all-day match was played against the Northam

High School, with the following results:—

Northam—1st innings.

Dempster, run out .. ..	10
Williams, st. Hughes b. White ..	0
Hunter, c. Griffiths b. Ferguson ..	9
Cook, b. O'Keefe .. ..	1
Stewart, b. White .. ..	9
Sherriff, c. Cook b. Weise .. ..	8
Watson, b. O'Keefe .. ..	17
Aldrige, c. Hughes b. White .. ..	4
Sergeant, c. Prosser b. White .. ..	6
Lacy, st. Hughes b. Weise .. ..	18
Hay, not out .. ..	0
Sundries .. ..	22
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Total .. ..	104

Bowling:—Ferguson, 1 wicket for 18 runs; White, 4 for 30; Weise, 2 for 13; O'Keefe, 2 for 15; Giese, 0 for 6.

Bunbury—1st innings.

Hughes, c. Dempster b. Aldrige ..	0
Giese, c. Dempster b. Aldrige ..	65
O'Keefe, c. Sergeant b. Aldrige ..	2
Griffiths, b. Cook .. ..	25
Weise, c. Lacy b. Hay .. ..	2
Stone, b. Sherriff .. ..	24
Cook, run out .. ..	21
White, b. Aldrige .. ..	2
Dalby, c. Sergeant b. Cook .. ..	0
Ferguson, c. Sergeant b. Aldrige ..	1
Prosser, not out .. ..	2
Sundries .. ..	18
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Total .. ..	162

(Bunbury won by 58.)

Memories of the dinner, especially the lemon squash supplied by N.H.S., will long linger in the minds of the tourists.

After returning to the city on the Monday evening, a match was played against Hale School, who, although not fully represented, were sporting enough to give us a game.

Although somewhat awed by the reputation of Rowe, captain of Hale School, who bowled the opening bat on the trial ball, the school succeeded in winning.

In an exciting finish the last batsman was dismissed in the final over.

Results:—

Bunbury.

Hughes, b. Ellis .. .. .	46
Giese, b. Dakin .. .. .	14
O'Keefe, st. Hall b. Pritchard ..	3
Griffiths, b. Dakin .. .. .	94
Weise, not out .. .. .	70
Stone, not out .. .. .	1
Total, 4 declared for ..	236

Hale School.

Ellis, b. Ferguson .. .. .	4
R. Hall, c. Giese b. White .. ..	14
T. Hall, c. and b. Ferguson .. ..	64
Russell, b. Weise .. .. .	28
J. Rowe, b. Weise .. .. .	12
Dakin, b. Weise .. .. .	7
Nathan, l.b.w. b. Weise .. .. .	0
Dunne, b. Weise .. .. .	4
Gray, b. Weise .. .. .	0
Pritchard, c. Weise b. White ..	11
White, not out .. .. .	0
Total .. .. .	160

Hale School bowling—Rowe, 0 wickets for 32 runs; Dakin, 2 for 34; Russell, 0 for 19; Pritchard, 1 for 62; Nathan, 0 for 11; Ellis, 1 for 27; B. Hall, 0 for 39; Dunne, 0 for 4.

Bunbury bowling.—Ferguson 2 wickets for 21 runs; White, 2 for 45; Weise, 6 for 48; O'Keefe, 0 for 21; Stone, 0 for 9; Giese 0 for 4.

**FRENCH CLUB.**

The Annual Meeting of the French Club was held early in First term, mainly for the election of officers for the ensuing year. They were as follows:—

Treasurer—Miss Burgess.

President—Miss Newton.

Secretary—C. Taggart.

Patron—Mr. Sherlock.

*Ex officio*—

V. Year—Miss Jamieson.

IV. Year—Miss Burnsyde, K. Jury.

III. Year—Miss Sherlock, — Harrison.

The first soirée was held at the end of first term, and was attended by a large number of enthusiasts. A short programme, which was well appreciated in all items, although notable for the absence of plays, which are always popular, was presented.

Delightful pianoforte solos were rendered by Misses P. McDonald and G. Blakeney, whilst a violin solo by Walker was loudly applauded. A short play, entitled "Dans l'omnibus," was given by the 3rd year girls, and a dialogue by Jury and O'Connor was equally enjoyable. Songs by the 5th year girls, rehearsed "post hoc," were the only vocal items. A competition, entitled "Celebrities," concluded the evening's entertainment.

The next soirée will be held on 14th July (French National Day), when a longer programme will be arranged. It is to be hoped that the 3rd year boys and 4th year girls will endeavour to enhance the programme by plays or other items.

**MODERN HISTORY SOCIETY.**

The Annual Meeting of the Modern History Society was held at the beginning of the year. General business was discussed and officers elected for the year. They were: Mr. Sherlock, Patron; Miss Burgess, President; C. Taggart, Secretary and Treasurer; and Miss F. Clarke and K. Averill, Librarians. It was decided to postpone the election of a committee until the need for such arose.

There is a notable increase in the number of members of the society this year, especially as regards the boys, who do not form so small a proportion of members as they did last year. However, as far as possible, very interesting, well-attended meetings have been held on Monday afternoons, where current political events have been discussed.



**STAMP CLUB.**

President—Mr. Davies-Moore.

Secretary—I. Davidson.

Treasurer—L. Doust.

The Stamp Club now existing, which is composed largely of junior members, is progressing very favourably.

Towards the end of last year an exhibition, which proved very successful, was held. All of the members helped, and thanks are due to Callahan, who put on view his fine collection of Commonwealth stamps, air-mail covers, and other interesting parts of his collection.

Competitions have been held during the year and lectures have been given by several of the members. Since Christmas the Sydney Harbour Bridge stamps have been issued, and the first of the new Australian pictorial series, the Lyre-bird and the Kookaburra.

The present membership of the club is twelve, and new members and visitors are welcome.

**HIGH SCHOOL HOSPITAL FUND.**

Inaugurated in March of 1931 this fund has progressed very satisfactorily. Although only about half of the boys of this school take the advantage of practically free treatment, a still smaller section of the girls are members of the fund. Total membership for 1931 exceeded 75 persons, whilst this year the number of members is considerably less.

Since the beginning of the fund, total receipts amount to within the vicinity of £30. Treatment for several students of the school, however, exceeds this amount. The hospital authorities would, no doubt, like to see an increased membership, and perhaps the ensuing football season may act as an incentive to participants in the game to join the fund in view of the several minor but otherwise costly casualties which sometimes happen. The Treasurer (C. Taggart) will gladly furnish information regarding the conditions prevailing in the above fund.

**THE CAMERA CLUB.**

The activities of this club have been at a standstill this term because there is no one in the school enthusiastic enough to care whether the club continues or not.

Up to date no subscriptions have been received. The first meeting of the year was well attended only because it was held during drill time. It is strange that a school equipped with a dark room and all necessary instalments cannot have a Camera Club.

The committee is thinking of calling a meeting to close the activities of a club which has no members.

It is the duty of all who have cameras to join, so that they put as much into the club, nay, into the school, as they get out of it. The more one does, the more assets and benefits one reaps from anything, especially a club.

What is the good of the club existing, even though only in name, if photos and snaps are not to be developed and printed by its members? Those who have cameras have the cost of developing and printing at a chemist every time they take a set of snaps, whereas if they joined the Camera Club, and tried to make things move, they could get every snap taken developed and printed for two shillings per year, to be paid half-yearly. Remember there is a Camera Club in the school. Join it and insist that Miss Minchin shows you how to develop and print your own photos.

**ESPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR  
"CAPTAINS-TO-BE."**

Four worried-looking girls stood in the centre of the corridor, an absolutely forbidden place, and conversed in high-pitched voices. One said:

"What will I do? My team is fearful."

"Oh! you are all right," returned one of the others. "Why, I have three new players."

"But what about mine? One of them has never seen hockey played before; and two others hold the stick as if it would jump up and bite them."

The fourth girl laughed mournfully, and said:

"Who would be a captain?"

They were all hockey captains and were very worried. There was need for worry, too. It's very nice to be able to say, "Yes. I am hockey and tennis captain." But it is not so pleasant to try and get together a team.

Not one girl can do anything. No, not one.

An appeal to another faction captain for help usually results in the suggestion of a meeting, in rythm period of course. More members turn up. The captain sits on the table—it gives a raised appearance. The faction sit three in a desk, wherever possible, and talk about everything except sport. When silence is obtained the captain proceeds to explain how hockey is played. Very few listen.

The captain then selects a likely-looking eleven players and asks if they could possibly appear at the Rec. for practice. Oh, the excuses.

About nine players usually turn up—ten if you are lucky.

The match next day usually results in a draw or a thorough whacking, and a sore throat for the umpire and captains. But one cannot help thinking:

"Good kids! They did try, anyway."

Now a word about baseball. Why do people hate—yes, hate baseball? It is lively. A good hit means a good run. There is the fun of "cribbing," too. Even third baseball allows this. The excuses that appear when the lists are put up for third baseball outdo any ever invented for rythm. One wonders how many accidents have happened during the last few days. If only teams would realise that four almost frantic captains spent at least half an hour before first bell, trying to make out two teams, so as to give all the girls a game, perhaps they would not want to draw out.

Now tennis is easier. But, "Oh! I can't play!" is still the cry. One gets desperate. The green cool grass, however, draws a good supporting crowd. Tennis is usually a success.

Three days before the sports carnival, and twenty entries. Something must be done. Out of the whole faction one finds at least two who can swim the hundred yards. I wonder what would happen to a few of them if they were dropped overboard about two miles out to sea?

"Mother says I cannot swim if my cold is not better."

"Fibber" is the word that runs through one's mind. Salt water does a cold good, if "mother" only knew.

Do you know that people who have frequented the surf every afternoon have declared, without moving a muscle, that they cannot swim a stroke. May the Lord forgive them.

A meeting usually results in a few more entrants, the number being made up by putting down the name of "a promising champion" before any protests or excuses can be made. Swimming carnivals are never what they appear to be to a casual onlooker.

The thought of a good romp and wrestle makes basket ball popular. Every one has a turn with the ball. Basket ball, like tennis, is usually a success.

So captains-to-be, when you are patted on the back and feel quite an important person, just give a thought to this article, which you may read in the "Kingia."

By "A. CAPTAIN."

### ON MAKING RESOLUTIONS.

The term was drawing to a close as I sat before the fire, thinking. The next day was the last day of the first term. The exams. were safely past and for the last week I had enjoyed my laziness—I had been lazy and idle all the term, but not contentedly so.

As I opened the door of my thoughts I was confronted by several unwelcome visitors. I shrank back in dismay—gazing at them terror-stricken. I was about to shut the door on them, when the foremost stepped forward, the others following, all pointing their hands at me. Oh! Those unwelcome visitors! They were the Good Resolutions that I had made

at the beginning of the term but which I had broken.

The first, Old Man Study, accused me of not studying. This was true. He was an elderly person, with a Jewish nose and spectacles—he looked very learned and wise. His eyes were normally keen and active; now they were stern and accusing. His long bony finger pointed at me. Yes, I had not studied.

My eyes roamed to the next. I started with amazement. I've never seen such creatures. They had baby faces and short fat arms and legs, but their bodies were clocks. "You broke me! You never rose early! You never studied late!" Such were their cries. Their faces were not happy but angry; they were angry with me.

"You did me! You did me! Ha! Ha! This wild exultant shout drew my gaze from the clock girls to the next figure. My amazement grew. This resembled a black amoeba. It kept shooting out and drawing in black arms on which were written such words as "Pictures!" "Dances!" This was idleness in which I had indulged. His eyes, black as coal, sparkled with exultation.

I heard another sneering laugh, "You'll get me!" cried the sneering voice. It was the Bad Report—an evil, dark, mysterious shape that lurked behind Idleness's "You'll get me!"

I was getting more and more terrified when a calm, collected voice, which soothed my jumping nerves, sounded. It was wise old Good Report—a venerable old man with snowy hair and long white beard. "My dear child," he said in a hoarse cracked voice, "Never again break your Good Resolutions or you'll never obtain me. Ignore Idleness and I, Good Report, will come to you. Ignore Study and you will have Bad Report. You are terrified. No wonder. These bad moments will come cropping up when you are tempted to follow the route to Bad Report, and their weirdness and frightfulness will taunt you, making you return to the hard, steep road of Good Report. Good-bye!" With these words he clapped his hands. My unwelcome

visitors disappeared, leaving me alone. I hastily shut the door of my thoughts. But—I had made up my mind. I had decided to "Swot." Never more would I break my Good Resolutions.

### THEN AND NOW.

Young people of the fourth year, little children of the third year, infants of the second year, and babes of the first: lend me your ears, and I will unfold such a tale as will fill your little hearts with hope.

Many years ago, when you were still learning to count, there was in this school a little band of first year's like unto yourselves. Among them was a small group destined by fate to become great men. Let me tell you of the change wrought by time in this select few.

One day to our well-beloved school came a skinny little kid. He scorned to commence the term with the other children, but arrived in state (in his shirt sleeves with his little pants supported by a scout belt).

To-day he holds the time-honoured and highly exalted position of Captain of the School.

At the beginning of the term arrived a little boy, just a little boy, who took a good grip on the school with his size one's. His nice little name—Harry—was soon to be changed to a better known one.

As Captain of the Eighteen and First Eleven this "wise" young man now holds us spellbound with admiration.

As a companion to our little boy, Harry Owen, was another aspirant to fame in the realms of sport. He wore a grey suit noted for its inability to hide his furry limbs. This lad was "right" then, "right" now, and always will be "right."

To-day he shaves twice a day and no longer shows his legs (we're told they're just the same).

Into Room B, one day, bowled a beautiful baby boy, who occupied most of his time singing, whistling, and curling his magnificent dark locks.

Nowadays he has succeeded to an honourable position on the prefects' roll, is known as "Dogs" to all, and is some "buddy."

When the roll was called, those few years ago, a very gentle voice answered "Present," when his name was called, and so I first met one who aspired to vocal honours. If his head had then reached the spot which his legs do now he still would have been tall.

Now, tall and stately, he swaggers along the upper corridor, and in his official position refuses to be called "Topaz."

Last, but not least, I remember a small boy with snub nose, hidden eyes, and shapely (?) ankles. His pockets held "gings," "peashooters," and other such instruments of torture.

Merv. now busies himself confiscating your weapons of war and, of course, the modern innovation, the "razzer."

So, my children, you can see that even wicked pasts cannot prevent you reaching high positions. Nil Desperandum!

RIP VAN WINKLE.

### PREFECTS' NOTES.

As is usual among Prefects for the first term, we found life rather busy, especially as the date of our first dance was approaching. Our anxiety, however, proved groundless as the dance was a great success, providing us at last with funds of our own.

We have had some very enjoyable teas to date, one of which was excellently prepared by the Fourth Form Girls. We enjoyed the "tasty" tea, and thank them for their efforts.

We now find our duties second nature, but they at first proved rather onerous. We all sincerely hope that our efforts are found satisfactory by the staff.

Thanks are due to Mr. Sherlock for his help, financially, in the purchase of our badges.

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE CLUB OF SWOTS.

In the last issue of the "Kingia" a description was given of the Club of Swots. The club then consisted of Harold, James Patrick, Caesar, and Captain Fish, but these four young men have since left. However, little difficulty was experienced in reforming the club with a new list of members. For the benefit of the school, to increase the membership, and to give prominence to the hard-working swots, we, the members of the fore-mentioned club, have decided to publish these notes informing our fellow students of the proceedings of the Club of Swots.

The annual general meeting of the club was held early in the year. The following officers were elected:—

President: Colin E. Braggart.

Secretary: Richy Owen.

Treasurer: Aubrey Wrong.

Committee: R. B. Dogshead, Meryn N. Pross, and J. Woody.

On the movement of the secretary, Richy Owen, it was decided that the club continue its policy of disallowing membership to females. Backing Owen up, Aub. Wrong declared that females were a disturbing element, and that he could not swot in their presence. R. B. Dogshead was the only member to offer any severe protest to this movement. J. Woody moved that a trophy be donated to the member who, at the end of the year, had accomplished the most swot. (N.B.—Richy Owen and Aub. Wrong are at present leading). The applications of Alex J., Jacky A., and Kenneth A., for admission to the club were dismissed as the applicants refused to comply with Rule 39 (all members of the Club of Swots must swot for *at least* four hours every night).

A hearty invitation is extended to any student wishing to join the Club of Swots. Rules and any other information may be obtained on application to the secretary. It need only be noted at present that the club conducts swotting sessions every school day from 3.45 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., and swot continues throughout the week-end.

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**ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

"Marion."—Yes! There was a rep-  
 tite on a faggot, but you are too late—  
 Taggart bagged it.

"Needham."—Your enquiry to hand.  
 John E. Callahan's "Autobiography"  
 deals entirely with this subject. By the  
 same author "Advice to Beginners,"  
 may-be (1) helpful to you.

"Curious."—The information you re-  
 quire may be gained from "Prams. and  
 How to Wheel Them," by V. Wright.

**APPLIED QUOTATIONS.**

"I never felt the kiss of love,  
 Nor maiden's hand in mine."  
 (Tennyson.)  
 Toot.

"And never was heard such an outcry  
 wild."  
 (Proctor.)  
 Upper School Singing Lesson.

"Full well they laughed with counter-  
 feited glee  
 At all his jokes . . ."  
 (Goldsmith.)  
 Students in Physics Periods.

"His heart a sudden tropic flower.  
 He loves and loathes within an  
 hour."  
 (Adams.)  
 Ferdy.

A People's House, where all may roam  
 The many rooms and be at ease.  
 (Quinn.)  
 School (???)

"There was a sound of revelry by  
 night."  
 (Byron.)  
 Prefects' Dances.

"The knocks are too hot."  
 (Shakespeare.)  
 Kingia's opinion of Blue at Football.

"Those fellows of infinite tongue that  
 can rhyme themselves into ladies'  
 favours."  
 (Shakespeare.)  
 Spud.

"While words of learned length and  
 thundering sound  
 Amazed the gazing rustics gathered  
 round."  
 (Goldsmith.)  
 3F Maths Master.

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

"Stiffen the sinews, summon up the  
 blood,  
 Disguise fair nature with a hard  
 favoured rage."  
 (Shakespeare.)  
 Ferguson to Reds before meeting  
 Blue.

"So stately his form, so lovely her  
 face. . . ."  
 (Scott.)  
 Two Fifth Formers walking to school—  
 one blushed.

"Swift as a swallow she sped along."  
 (A. Werner.)  
 Bub.

“A rebuke so vehement and severe.”  
(Rossetti.)

Ask Bud.

“With half a mile of sandhill twixt  
the leaders and the last.” (Ogilvie.)  
1st year’s marching.

### ON DIT.

That a “canny” member of the third  
form is quite “dotty.”

That “Buddy” is going to the  
“dogs.”

That Front seats in French are sel-  
dom filled.

That “Raspberries” can be bought  
for a penny.

That Judy might answer if someone  
called “Hey.”

That the latest addition to the  
museum is a kangaroo feather.

That Crossword Puzzles are popular.

That Moore is going “East.”

That Carlson is training as a barber.

That the Hockey XI. is not much  
worse than usual.

That locker stacking is reduced to a  
fine art.

That “Aub” sometimes blushes.

That a pair of side-boards disap-  
peared recently.

That on one occasion “Aub” was  
“counted out.”

That Elsa is quite “right.”

That “Mac” is greatly missed.

That Fifth formers are going to start  
working “to-morrow.”

That E is not a Conversationino.

That a fourth former proposes to be  
Fish’s successor.

### “THERE’S NO PLACE LIKE HOME.”

Personnel: A Bunbury family.

Time: Any Sunday evening.

Place: The family tea-table.

Dad: What! Salad and cold meat  
again! I’m sick of it.

Mum: Willie, look at those hands. Go  
and wash them.

Harold (the eldest boy): Yes, I holed  
out in one at the 8th green and—

Jean (the eldest girl): There’s just the  
loveliest compact down at Tipping’s. I  
must get it. Mum, Ellen Jones has got  
a lovely new blazer, jazz effect. It—

Dad: The umpire was paid. A bloke  
could see it a mile off. Why—

Alice (aged six): Dad, make Willie  
stop teasing me! He’s tearing up my  
“Jester.” Oh!

Mum: Where’s the breadknife? Why  
don’t people leave things alone? Willie,  
what are you doing? Leave—

Dad: By jove, yer orter seen ’em. Don-  
ovan kicked seven goals and Vinty Don-  
aldson—

Harold: I sliced into the rough on  
third and it took me—

Betty (aged seventeen): He’s got such  
a fascinating face. Oh, gee, that final  
hug is absolutely thrilling. In the “Price  
if a Kiss” he’s—

Willie: Gimme the jam, please. No, it  
wasn’t me—she’s—she’s—

Jean: Tom Brown is going round with  
Ethel Green. I bet she soon chucks him.  
She—

Alice: Oh, Willie, stop it. Mum—

Dad: The umpire was crook, alright.  
Gave O’Keefe a kick right in the goal  
mouth. Did yer see Wright put his—

Betty: She looked wonderful in “Con-  
suming Love.” Those large dreamy eyes,  
deep pools of—

Harold: If I hadn’t hit that tree on  
the second fairway—

Mum: Willie, eat bread and butter—  
not butter and bread. Butter costs  
money. Its—

Alice: Oh, Willie, stop it. No, I won’t  
give it to you. It’s mine, you big—

Jean: He’s got pots of money. When  
his father dies he’ll get tons more. All  
the same I wouldn’t—

Willie: Aw, mum, this is only me  
fourth piece. Alice has had—

Harold: I was driving well but my  
mashee shots were—

Mum: Be quiet, child, and let me get a mouthful. You seem to think I'm a steam engine. It's no—

Dad: He had the easiest shot in his life right in front, and—

Alice: Oh, Willie, stop it. Dad, didn't you give it to me before—

Jean: He absolutely hates himself. Reckons that—

Dad: It was daylight robbery. It—

Betty: She's got a wonderful smile, and he's got the cutest little twinkle—

Mum: Hurry up. I've got to wash up yet and—

Dad: That big lounge just chucked his weight around. He oughter—

Harold: Next Sunday I'm playing nine holes—

Alice: Oh, Willie, Stop it. Mum—

Mum: No, come back, dad. You didn't get me those blocks. Get them now, before you sit down.

Dad: Aw! A man never gets any resp. I—

J.E.C.

### LIMERICKS.

In our form an examiner said, "Polly,  
What's making you feel so jolly?"

But she shook her red head

And reluctantly said,

"I'm blowed if I know, By Golly!"

Our Aub, with muscles the first  
To eclipse eating records did thirst.

He succeeded first go,

And chortled "What-oh!

I'm afraid I'm going to burst."

There was a young scamp called Pross,  
'Tis said he had words with the Boss,

Who said, "With your bike

You can't hike where you like,

Or I may be exceedingly cross."

A Fourth Year who is quite a nice lad,  
Considered he wasn't too bad;

As he strode up the path

He created a laugh;

He's the first Royal Highness we've had.

Young Sandy, who's never awake,  
A gym window did carelessly break;

When they asked, "Say, old son,  
Did you do it for fun?"

He said, "No, it was quite a mistake."

When Red over Blue did muck it,  
The rain came down by the bucket;

Some wanted to run,

But their Cap. said "By Gum!

You stick it my lads," and they stuck it.

### "THE FIRE."

The lads sat in the App. Maths. class,  
The fifth form boys and good;

The Head strode in the open door,

And by the blackboard stood.

And as he glanced across the grass,

Up rose a wisp of smoke;

His heart was filled with dread forebode,

"Go, Fergy! Quick!" he spoke.

No sooner was a second past

Than the lad came dashing back—

"There is a fire upon the slope!"

As one outran the pack.

On the Captain's heels they followed fast,

And took in all at a glance;

The leader snatched the hose nearby,

And to the slope did prance.

Young Pross. turned on the water fast,

Ferg. played it on the flame;

Big Aub., who snatched the larger hose,

Thought all was but a game.

Alas! This hose was far too short,

But our lads knew not defeat;

Another soon was coupled on;

Their success a cheer did greet.

The Head stood on the burning grass,

The studes rushed to and fro;

Mick and Spike, and Jack, and Dogs,

Each great pluck did show.

Our Sandy Mac has drawn a sketch

To show how it was done;

How the brave men fought as heroes all,

And soon the battle won.



Our Fire Brigade.

And from the fire the lads retired,  
As if from fame to fade;  
But stop a while and give a cheer  
For our brave Fire Brigade.

### THE HOCKEY MATCH.

It was the girls of B.H.S. who played the  
worthy game,  
Against the boys of B.H.S., for honour  
and for fame.

The players stood upon the field, the  
sticks were in their hands,  
The skies were blue, the sun was hot, the  
day was simply grand.

"A" versus "A" were out to play, both  
eager to begin;

The toss was won by the girls, the ball  
was on the spin.

Play up, you girls! Quick, get the ball!  
Dot, why don't you attack?

You'll get one soon—our hopes are gone.  
Why don't you run, full-back?

It's twenty five. Shoot, Elsa, shoot!  
They've got it back again.

It's simply gliding down there fast.  
Jean, hit with might and main.

Ugh! half time is it? Well, but still,  
It's not too bad: it's nil to nil.  
The game has started once again, our  
centre has the ball;  
Now Buddy's got it—good shot, Bud—  
we'll make those boys sing small.  
And now the ball is off again beyond the  
centre line.

My word! they've got some good backs  
there, their work is very fine.

Aub's got a goal. That was good play.  
We simply must buck up.

But now the ball is off again; we'll win  
if we've much luck.

Good old Dec. Ed, hit it quick. Pass  
out to Marjorie now.

We've made a goal. Hip! Hip! Hooray!  
At last we've shown them how.

See now the ball is off again. Just two  
more minutes to play.

Julian's got a goal; the whistle's gone.  
Three cheers, Hip! Hip! Hooray!

My throat is dry, the game is done,  
But, by my lucky star; how fast those  
boys can run.

—By one who played that day.



### CONCERNING KENNETH TETE BLANCHE.

Often the editor came  
With articles his "game"  
To our authors great (?) by name  
And "Hurry" on his lips.  
"The term will soon be past,  
Forth, form notes are cast  
Leaving a white space vast,  
So fill it with your quips."

Kenneth, a nasty lad,  
Drew forth pen and pad,  
And with borrowed ideas he had,  
-Wrote about Swots.  
Those ideas he obtained  
From us, unjustly blamed,  
And them, as his, he claimed,  
And of lies told he a lot.

From this he took false fame;  
For he and Ayres in name,  
Can both be clept the same,  
A silly swatting pair.  
When their article you read,  
Don't let it you mislead.  
Pity that they could breed  
Such lies that sound so fair.

Off to each other we spake,  
"For our own honour's sake  
Shall we swift vengeance take  
On the vile writers."  
This is not writ in spite,  
But merely to put things right.  
We could not sleep at night,  
At thought of such "blighters."

And each on his flushing face  
May he ever bear the trace  
Of this most foul disgrace,  
This swatty pair of poachers.  
We'd hate to be severe.  
For both are a little queer;  
To ruin their good cheer  
Has not approached us.

And now, as we terminate,  
May it never be your fate  
Our feelings to aggravate,  
For you will surely rue it.

Blanche Tête has done good work;  
From this we do not shirk:  
But if us you wish to irk,  
Think twice before you do it.

O.W., M.P.

### HIGH SCHOOL BOARDERS.

In this year of Depression what can we  
do?

Ah! let us take a couple or two  
Of High School Boarders.

When there's wood to be chopped or  
washing up done,  
They come to the fore at a joyful run!  
These High School Boarders.

At the Lyric on Fridays they are there  
So numerous, smart, and debonair,  
Dear High School Boarders.

Their little talks and harmless jokes  
The anger of the adults provokes—  
Those High School Boarders.

When the whistle blows, their brains they  
rake,  
And think—will it be tripe or steak?  
Poor High School Boarders.

At the end of the term their bags they  
pack,  
Forgetting they will soon be back  
As High School Boarders.

Who is it makes the world go round?  
By whom now is our daily bread found?  
Why! High School Boarders.

We leave them now, midst work and  
play,  
Preparing themselves for life's hard  
fray,  
Brave High School Boarders.

But hark! the second bell does chime:  
We ask forgiveness for this rhyme  
Of High School Boarders.

## WINTER REFLECTIONS.

A tale will I tell of a wretched wight  
Who in Bunbury froze to death one  
night.

She went to warmer realms below,  
And, basking in the rosy glow,  
She thought of the land which she'd  
gladly left,  
And remembered her form-mate sadly  
bereft.

"I s'pose she's sitting in IVQ still,  
The form-room dear on the High School  
hill;  
Her tears even now refuse to drop,  
For as icicles on her lashes they stop.  
How can she work when she's so cold?  
Satan! gather her to your merry fold.

"Perhaps if on earth they'd a school like  
this,  
A student's life would be nearer bliss.  
A soft, cosy arm-chair, hot coffee to  
drink,  
No teacher to scold if in dreams they did  
sink.

Low, muffled bells that so gently would  
wake  
And remind happy students their rhythm  
to take.

A well-polished floor and an orchestra  
gay  
To play while the students danced dull  
care away.

A few good machines that arts and  
science could do,  
A staff of kind ladies, gentle and few;  
At half-past eleven 'hot-dogs' served on  
toast,  
Of term exam papers, a couple at most.  
'Leavings' and 'Juniors' distributed free,  
No need for inspectors stude's labours  
to see."

Thus thought the wight as she dozed by  
the fire,  
And pictured anew the school of desire  
If only there could be a school like this  
one,  
A student's life would never be done;  
For years they'd pass at a fount of  
learning;  
Of another life never dreaming or  
yearning.



