

BUNBURY  
HIGH SCHOOL

THE  
KINGIA



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Vol. X.

No. 2.

DECEMBER, 1932.

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## STUDENT OFFICIALS.

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Captain of the School : Alex. Ferguson.

Senior Girl Prefect : Miss F. Hulm.

### PREFECTS.

Misses Davey, Forrington, Geddes, Jamieson and  
Seymour.

R. Dalby, M. Prosser, C. Taggart, O. Weise and  
A. Wright.

### FACTION CAPTAINS.

#### *Blue.*

Miss Forrington and O. Weise.

#### *Gold.*

Miss B. Clarke and R. Dalby.

#### *Kingia.*

Miss Jamieson and M. Prosser.

#### *Red.*

Miss Geddes and A. Ferguson.

### THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Editors : Miss I. Chidgzy and D. Scott.

### LIBRARIANS.

Fiction : Miss Bidmead, Miss Chidgzy, K. Jury  
and W. Matheson.

Reference : D. Chamberlain, N. Chamberlain.

School Sports Recorder : K. Averill.

# CONTENTS.

	Page
Editorial ... ..	3
Prefects' Notes ... ..	3
Prefects (photograph) ... ..	4
Kingia Faction—Girls ... ..	5
Kingia Faction—Boys ... ..	6
Blue Faction—Girls ... ..	5
Blue Faction—Boys ... ..	7
Red Faction—Girls ... ..	6
Red Faction—Boys ... ..	6
Gold Faction—Boys ... ..	6
Girls' Sport Notes ... ..	7
Girls' Athletic Results ... ..	7
School Sport Notes ... ..	8
Tenth Annual Sports Meeting ... ..	10
Criticisms of the First Eighteen ... ..	11
Critique of the Hockey Eleven ... ..	12
Hockey Team, 1932 (photograph) ... ..	13
Modern History Society ... ..	14
French Club ... ..	14
Hospital Fund ... ..	14
Stamp Club ... ..	14
Camera Club ... ..	14
The French Club ... ..	15
Football Grand Final ... ..	15
A Dream ... ..	17
Leaving ... ..	18
More Proceedings of the Club of Swots ... ..	18
A Strange Journey ... ..	19
Domestic Science ... ..	19
The Glorious Fourth Year ... ..	20
History ... ..	20
B.H.S. Ex-Students ... ..	21
Form Notes—IA ... ..	22
Form Notes—IV. ... ..	23
Form Notes—V. ... ..	23
Applied Quotations ... ..	23
Social Whirl ... ..	24
"The Cleaning of Id" ... ..	24
Library Subscriptions ... ..	24
The Prefects' Tea, and After ... ..	25
Ode to a Bed ... ..	25
Yo-Yo ... ..	26



# THE KINGIA.

Vol. X. No. 2.

BUNBURY, DECEMBER, 1932.

Price 1s. 6d.

## EDITORIAL.

In this, our first attempt at Editorship, we thank all those whose efforts have made this "Kingia" possible. For the past month our slogan has been "Small contributions thankfully received," but there have been numerous "buttons" in the collection, and the great majority have not even bothered to donate buttons. Why is it that, when politely requested for a short article, all pretensions to literary talent, humour, or even the vaguest knowledge of the lighter side of school life, are earnestly denied? Is it modesty, inability or laziness?

As usual, the Upper School has been the main contributor and despite all persuasions, threats and pleadings, the Lower School basely deserted its responsibilities, for the "Kingia," controlled by the students, should be the voice of the school, not the organ of the few. In future we hope for a more determined effort to improve the standard of the school mag., and conclude by wishing the Junior and Leaving candidates every success in their examinations.

## PREFECTS' NOTES.

As we are nearing the end of our school career we are in a position to look back over the past five years and form our own opinions as to whether school days are the best. After this reflection we all find ourselves rather opposed to leaving.

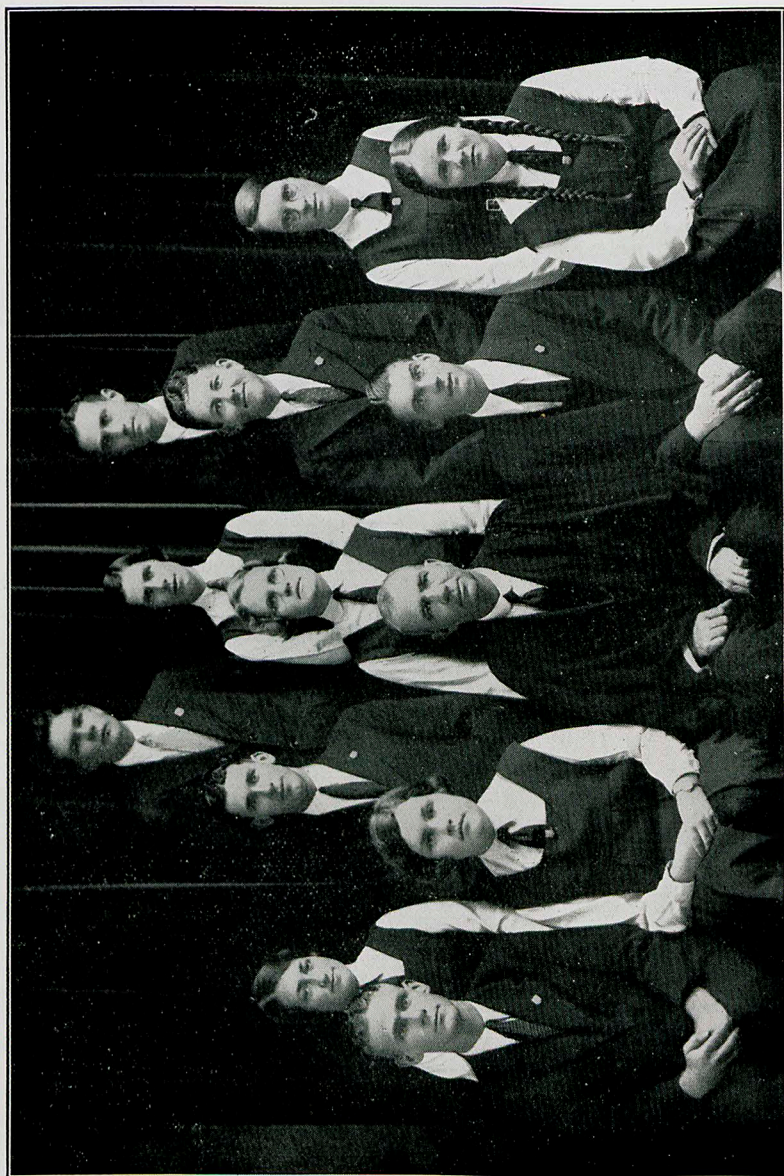
Our duties as Prefects have given us no real worries. We have enjoyed our work and privileges, and hope our efforts have been found satisfactory by the staff.

We are now bidding a farewell to Bunbury High School, but we are sure that our school days in Bunbury will never be forgotten.

We offer our congratulations to our newly-elected successors and hope that their duties as 1933 Prefects will be as pleasant as ours have proved.

We close, wishing the best of success to the Junior and the remainder of the Leaving examination candidates.

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PREFECTS.

Back Row—M. Prosser, Miss E. Seymour, O. Weise.  
 Middle Row—Miss D. Forrington, R. Dalby, Miss J. Geddes, C. Taggart, Miss J. Davey.  
 Sitting—A. Wright, Miss F. Hulm (Senior Girl), Mr. F. L. H. Sherlock,  
 A. Ferguson (School Captain), Miss I. Jamieson.

**FACTION NOTES.****KINGIA FACTION—GIRLS.**

Buck up girls! Perhaps encouragement is too late now seeing how far the shield is from our reach, but remember we must all put forth a great effort next year and surprise the other factions. During this year we have sat back until we were bottom of the list. For some time however, we were close on Blues heels—only six points behind—where we are now is best left unsaid.

The other factions profited by Sports Day and also by our generosity. We certainly allowed them too many points when we only managed to keep twenty-eight for ourselves. We congratulate the boys in coming first on the factions in their sports and regret our efforts did not prove more fruitful. However, we sincerely hope our defeat will make us renew our efforts next year. With a little encouragement and gentle driving our Juniors should prove a great asset to the faction. Who knows how many young Clarkes or Seymours rest among us? Only time and effort will tell.

We congratulate Edna Seymour and Janette Clarke on being senior and junior champions, and hope they will be relieved of the strenuous task next year by a representative of "Kingia."

We have done nothing outstanding in basketball. In hockey we did some good work during the season, but had the misfortune to be beaten by Blues, our worst enemy, in the semi-final. This, of course, put our hopes of the pennant at rest.

We have just won the semi-finals in basketball so:—Put up a good effort girls and remember the pennant is not yet out of our reach.

**GOLD FACTION—GIRLS.**

Gold this year has achieved a high place in the faction points, having been top of the list for the greater part of the year. Red, however, caught up and passed us, but we still mean to try and regain the enviable position.

Our hockey team succeeded in carrying off the pennant for this year, the team having improved greatly during the season. Up to the present, Gold has done fairly well at baseball, but as the semi-finals and finals have yet to be played, it remains to be seen to which faction the pennant will go.

We have not shown any particular brilliance at basketball this season, but the team was able to put up a good fight in most of the matches.

With 52 points to our credit, we gained third place in the annual sports. We congratulate J. Clarke on being junior champion, and extend our congratulations to E. Seymour, who gained the title of senior champion.

All members of the faction have shown great enthusiasm in all branches of sport, and it is hoped this spirit will continue next year.

**BLUE FACTION—GIRLS.**

At the recent Sports' Day, Blue faction succeeded in gaining second place, Edna Seymour being our chief support. However, the Junior girls are to be congratulated on their enthusiastic participation in this and all other branches of sport. Congratulations are also due to J. Clarke, who gained the position of Junior champion.

Although we have not had any brilliant victories at sport this season we surprised everyone, including ourselves, by winning the semi-finals of both hockey and Baseball I. Golds, however, proved the better team in the former, and carried off the pennant. It is yet to be seen whether we can win the finals at baseball. At basket ball the girls have not lost a match. Keep it up Blues! and we'll have one pennant yet.

We hope that next year Blue faction will be raised from third to first in the faction competitions.

## RED FACTION—GIRLS.

When writing these notes, our first thoughts turn towards the recent Sports Day. We have to congratulate E. Seymour and J. Clarke on attaining the honours of Senior and Junior Champions. We were very successful at these sports, gaining top place, and are indebted to J. Davey and E. Fox for obtaining so many points for us.

At hockey, this year, we did not come up to the standard set by last year's team. We did manage, however, to win a few matches during the season.

Our baseball team has been very erratic this year. We have had a few victories against all teams except Gold. We are very sorry to relate that we were beaten in the semi-finals by Kingia.

Our junior members are very promising and have done very well in the basketball matches and relays. The first years especially have shown great spirit in regard to the relays.

Although we are leading in the competitions now, it is necessary for everyone to keep on working hard to bring the cup once more into our hands.

## GOLD FACTION—BOYS.

In football the faction played very well towards the end of the season, though in the finals we were narrowly defeated by Reds, who, in the challenge were successful, in a hard match, against Blue. Congrats, Red, on winning the football pennant.

At the annual sports meeting we were rewarded with a large measure of success, and obtained second place in the total points for the day. This success was largely due to the splendid efforts of the Juniors, and we must congratulate them, especially Blond, who was runner-up junior champion. We must also congratulate W. Scott and N. O'Connor, Senior and Junior Champion, respectively.

Cricket has just commenced, and so far we have acquitted ourselves well. In the

first match against Blue we were unlucky (through no fault of our own) to lose by the narrow margin of one run, and in the second match secured an overwhelming victory over Red. Keep it up, lads, and the pennant will be ours !!!

## KINGIA FACTION—BOYS.

The cricket and tennis season has just begun, and so far we have been rather unsuccessful. However, we hope for better results in the forthcoming matches.

Although we commenced the football season with an easy victory over Red, we failed to shine thereafter. For winning the pennant by a hard-earned victory over Blue, we congratulate Red.

Despite our failure in football, however, we were successful in topping the point list on Sports Day. We congratulate W. Scott of Red, O'Connor of Blue, and Blond of Gold, who were School Champion, Junior Champion, and runner-up Junior Champion athletes respectively. We are proud to have N. Smith, runner-up School Champion, in our faction, and also R. Smith, R. Chadd and Grey-Smith, each of whom contributed largely to our points total.

## RED FACTION—BOYS.

We have had a fairly successful year, and won the football pennant after defeating Blue in the semi-final, Gold in the final, and Blue, again, in the Challenge.

At the annual sports meeting we did not perform as well as we expected, and occupied third position at the end of the day. We extend our congratulations to Neil O'Connor of Blue, and W. Scott of Red, the Junior and Senior Champions respectively, and also to Kingia, the champion faction.

We have commenced the cricket season favourably, atoning for a defeat against Gold by a victory over Blue.

The tennis team also is strong, and has done well.



**BLUE FACTION—BOYS.**

During the football season Blue fielded a strong eighteen and appeared certain to win the football pennant. However, Red came to light in the semi-final and challenge and was successful in gaining the premiership. Congratulation, Red.

We were unfortunate in the challenge, considering A. Wright, the captain, was playing with a leg injury, which prevented him from giving his usual services, and that one of our members received a free kick in front of the goal as the final bell rang, but could not manage to score from an apparently easy position.

Kingia are to be congratulated on their fine performance in athletics during the last annual sports meeting. Congratulation are also due to Scott, Smith, O'Connor and Blond for their performances during the day.

We have begun the cricket season well, having won three matches and lost one; and in tennis have been successful in all the fixtures up to date.

**GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES**

Once again the Annual Inter-School Sports Carnival has come and gone, to the regret of those who look forward so eagerly to it. We are very pleased to congratulate Northam High School on winning the Cup this year, our place being second. The hockey team covered itself with glory by returning undefeated. In the last match especially, against N.H.S., the girls played very well. In the athletics, E. Seymour did very well, though she was not able to beat the Northam sprinter.

The first eleven again came top of the local hockey association, having lost one match only during the season. The second eleven also did well and was third on the list.

In the basketball association, the school team was not among the first half-dozen, but played very well and improved greatly during the season.

The faction hockey competition provided some good matches, though Gold, the eventual winners of the pennant was easily the strongest team, not being beaten throughout the season. Blue caused some surprise by winning their first match in the semi-finals, and played well against Gold in the final.

Gold are also minor premiers in baseball, and therefore, although beaten in the semi-finals, have the right to challenge the winners of the final, which will be played between Blue and Kingia. Blue's second baseball team won the final of that competition.

In basketball, there is still a match to be played before the semi-finals. It is never safe to predict, but Blue, not having lost a match during the season, should carry off the pennant.

As in 1931, the girls' sports were held on the day before the boys' and the weather treated us kindly in our choice of day. The performances were of a high standard, nine records being broken, three of them by E. Seymour who is to be congratulated on gaining the title of Champion Athlete with 17 points, B. Clarke, the runner-up gaining 14. In the Junior section, J. Clarke was champion with 19 points, the runner-up being E. Fox with 15. The faction competition was not as close as last year, Red winning comfortably by 12 points.

The points for the Faction Cup are not yet final, but Red appear to be in such a position that they cannot be overtaken. The points at the time of writing are:—Red 363½, Gold 338½, Blue 292½, Kingia 214½.

**GIRLS' ATHLETIC RESULTS.***Championship Events.*

100 yards Senior Championship: E. Seymour 1, J. Davey 2, T. Rowe 3, Q. Bidmead 4. Time, 12 2-5 sec.

100 yards Junior Championship: E. Fox 1, J. Clarke 2, M. Gannaway 3. L. Hansen 4. Time, 13 sec.

50 yards Senior Championship: E. Seymour 1, B. Clarke 2, J. Davey 3, D. Forrington 4. Time, 6 2-5 sec. (Record.)

50 yards Junior Championship: J. Clarke 1, E. Fox 2, E. Lewin 3, E. Franklyn 4. Time, 6 3-5 sec. (Record.)

50 yards Skipping Race: E. Seymour 1, B. Clarke 2, J. Clarke 3, J. Davey 4. Time, 6 4-5 sec. (Record.)

50 yards 1st Year Championship: E. Lewin 1, B. Horn 2, D. White 3, G. Read 4. Time, 6 4-5 sec. (Record.)

50 yards 2nd Year Championship: L. Hansen 1, E. Franklyn 2, J. Eyres 3, B. Main 4. Time, 6 2-5 sec. (Record.)

50 yards 3rd Year Championship: M. Gannaway 1, E. Fox 2, G. Averill 3, D. Jones 4. Time, 7 sec.

50 yards 4th Year Championship: J. Clarke 1, Q. Bidmead 2, T. Rowe 3, M. Clover 4. Time, 7 sec.

50 yards 5th Year Championship: E. Seymour 1, J. Davey 2, B. Clarke 3, D. Forrington 4. Time, 6 1-5 sec. (Record.)

Hitting the Hockey Ball (Senior): D. Forrington 1, B. Clarke 2, F. Clarke 3, J. Pailthorpe 4. Distance, 72 yards 6 inches.

Hitting the Hockey Ball (Junior): L. Hansen 1, T. Phillips 2, J. Clarke 3, E. Fox 4. Distance, 57 yards 1 foot.

Hitting the Tennis Ball (Senior): D. Jones 1, B. Clarke 2, G. Blakeney 3, E. Seymour 4. Distance, 60 yards 10 inches.

Hitting the Tennis Ball (Junior): E. Fox 1, L. Hansen 2, B. Minchin 3, J. Eyres 4. Distance, 72 yards 4½ inches.

Shooting the Basket Ball (Senior): I. Jamieson 1, K. Smith 2, J. Davey 3, D. Forrington 4.

Shooting the Basket Ball (Junior): J. Clarke 1, E. Franklyn 2, J. Thompson 3, J. Eyres 4.

Flag Race: Gold 1, Blue 2, Kingia 3. Time, 55 sec.

Pass Ball Race: Red 1, Blue 2, Gold 3. Time, 1 min. 4 3-5 sec. (Record.)

Relay Race (First Teams): Blue 1, Red 2, Kingia 3. Time, 27 3-5 sec. (Record.)

Relay Race (Second Teams): Red 1, Gold 2, Blue 3. Time, 27 3-5 sec. (Record.)

#### *Handicap Events.*

50 yards Senior Handicap: K. Pearce 1, T. Rowe 2, D. Forrington 3.

50 yards Junior Handicap: J. Scott 1, J. Tyrer 2, J. Clarke 3.

#### *Novelty Events.*

Egg and Spoon Race: B. Minchin 1, M. Clover 2.

Siamese Race: B. Clarke and E. Seymour 1, J. Clarke and M. Clover 2.

Thread the Needle Race: J. Tyrer and C. Hommibal 1, E. Fox and G. Averill 2.

Potato Race: E. Lewin 1, D. Horsfall 2.

Faction Points: Red 75, Blue 63, Gold 58, Kingia 28.

Senior Champion: E. Seymour 17, B. Clarke 14, J. Davey 11.

Junior Champion: J. Clarke 19, E. Fox 15, L. Hansen 12.

## SCHOOL SPORTS NOTES.

### Football.

#### Ist XVIII.

Although not as strong as the 1931 team, which was undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the school, this year's 1st XVIII. surpassed all expectations. This is due partly to newcomers and partly to individual improvement. Much difficulty was experienced in arranging matches. Generally the games were against unrepresentative town teams, by whom the school were only once defeated and then when not fully represented. For all this the school performed creditably at the secondary schools' sports in Perth. Of the three matches played two were won and one lost. The final scores in the three matches were:—

B.H.S., 7 goals 8 points; Goldfields H.S., 4 goals 1 point.

B.H.S., 8 goals 6 points; Perth Modern School, 5 goals 9 points.

Northam High School, 7 goals 9 points; B.H.S., 4 goals 8 points.

The final positions of the schools in the competition for the Staff Cup were:—

Northam, 94 points.  
Bunbury, 71 points.  
P.M.S., 46½ points.  
G.H.S., 4 points.

### Faction Football.

At the conclusion of the fifth and final round of faction football the points won by each faction in 1st XVIII matches were:—

Blue, 168.  
Red, 114.  
Gold, 42.  
Kingia, 36.

Blue were thus minor premiers. However, in the semi-final they were beaten by Red, who then beat Gold in the final, and after an exciting match, managed to again defeat Blue in the challenge match. By so doing they won the football pennant for 1932. O. Weise, of Blue faction, headed the goal-kicking list with 33 goals, followed by Halkyard and Sanders with 16 each.

In the 2nd XVIII. faction football Gold came out on top with 78 points. They were followed by Blue 54; and Kingia and Red 36. Thus the total points gained by each faction in football were:—

Blue, 222.  
Red, 150.  
Gold, 120.  
Kingia, 72.

It seems appropriate to mention here the success attained by two of our ex-students in the realms of football. K. Hough, who attended B.H.S. some years ago, has been awarded the Sandover Medal, given every year to the best and fairest player in the West Australian Football League. This is the highest honour that can be attained by a foot-

baller in this State. A. Fisher, who left B.H.S. only last year, and is now attending the University, has been awarded the trophy for the best and fairest player in the West Australian Amateur Association.

### Athletics.

In the athletic events conducted at the Secondary Schools' Sports meeting the points allotted to each school were:—Northam H.S., 44; P.M.S., 26½; B.H.S., 21; G.H.S., 4½. Following are the detailed results.

100 yards Championship:—Lacey (N.H.S.), 1; Down (P.M.S.), 2; Pringle (G.), 3. Time 10 3/5 secs. (equal record). 220 yards Championship:—Lacey (N.), 1; Scott (B.), 2; Down (P.), 3. Time, 23 4/5 secs. (record). 440 yards:—Cook (N.), 1; Christie (P.), 2; Scott (B.), 3. Time, 55 4/5 secs. (record). 880 yards:—Cook (N.), 1; Stinton (P.), 2; Mackay (G.), 3. Time, 8 3/5 secs. (record). Mile:—Pond (N.), 1; Ayres (B.), 2; Stinton (P.), 3. Time, 4 min. 51 2/5 secs. (record). 120 yards Hurdles:—Cook (N.), 1; Patterson (P), 2; O'Keefe (B.), 3. Time, 18 1/5 secs. Broad Jump:—Bothwell (P.), 1; Scott (B.), 2; White (N.), 3. Distance 19 ft. 9¼ ins High Jump:—Pittelkow (P.), 1; Stewart (N.), 2; O'Keefe (B.), 3. Height, 5ft. 3ins. 880 yards Relay:—Northam, 1; P.M.S., 2; B.H.S., 3. Time, 1 min. 40 1/5 secs. (record).

It has been decided in future to conduct, during the term preceding the sports in Perth, a series of athletic events. This procedure was commenced at final football matches held this term, points being allotted to the successful faction, Red gaining 10, Kingea 7, Gold 5, and Blue 2.

### Soccer.

At the conclusion of the first term a school soccer team was formed. I. Carlson was elected captain and the team was very successful, defeating two ship teams, 6—1 and 1—0. However the team,

itself not fully represented, was beaten by a strong town team 2—0. No other matches were played owing to Australian football fixtures.

### Cricket.

#### Ist. XI.

To date the team has played two matches this season. They won both. The first was against a team draw from Pastimes Cricket Club, who only managed to score 20. Ferguson obtained 3 wickets for 4 and Weise 2 wickets for 3. The school replied with 202, of which Needham got 41, Ferguson 28, Dalby 26, Weise 25, and Wright 24.

The next match was against a Dardanup team at Dardanup. The home team batted first but only managed to compile 19, Needham taking 5 wickets for 2, Ferguson 3 for 1, and Weise 2 for 7. The school made 104 for 7 wickets, O'Keefe getting top score with 42. In their second innings Dardanup did a little better with 49, of which W. Harris made 26. Carlson took 3 wickets for 12, and Prosser 3 wickets for 3.

### Faction Cricket.

One round of faction cricket has been completed. The points won by each faction are:—

1st Eleven.  
Blue, 16.  
Red, 16.  
Gold, 16.  
Kingia, 0.

and 2nd Eleven.  
Red, 8.  
Gold, 8.  
Blue, 4.  
Kingia, 0.

### Faction Tennis.

With the completion of the first round of tennis the points are:—

Blue, 12.  
Red, 8.  
Kingia, 4.  
Gold, 0.

### Total Faction Points.

Blue, 380.  
Red, 336.  
Kingia, 249.  
Gold, 247.

### TENTH ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING.

The tenth annual sports were held at the Show grounds on the 19th October. We were fortunate in having a very fine day, perhaps even too hot for the competitors, and consequently there was a large attendance. After a chain of closely contested events, the times for which were very good, W. Scott gained the title of school champion, and N. O'Connor that of junior champion athlete. Two records were broken and one equalled, which fact shows that there was a high standard of running, for the records have mostly been considerably lowered of recent years. Kingia again succeeded in obtaining the position of champion faction, with Gold second. The detailed results were as follows:—

#### School Championship Events.

100 yds.—W. Scott 1, N. Smith 2, Chamberlain 3. Time 10  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.

220 yds.—W. Scott 1, N. Smith 2, Dalby 3. Time 25 secs.

440 yds.—W. Scott 1, N. Smith 2, Dalby 3. Time 55  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.

880 yds.—Ayres 1, Chadd 2, A. Wright 3. Time 2 mins. 14  $\frac{2}{5}$  secs. (Record.)

1 mile—Ayres 1, Chadd 2, Moore 3. Time 5 mins. 5 secs.

120 yds Hurdles—N. Smith 1, W. Scott 2, Chadd 3. Time 20  $\frac{1}{5}$  secs.

High Jump—Grey-Smith 1, Canny 2, W. Scott and O'Keefe (tie) 3. Height 5ft. 1in.

Broad Jump—W. Scott 1, N. Smith, Grey-Smith 3. Distance 19ft. 6ins.

Cricket Ball Throw—Dalby 1, Chadd 2, Needham 3. Distance 94 yds. 1ft. 5ins.

*Junior (i.e. under 16 years) Championship Events.*

100 yds.—O'Connor 1, R. Smith 2, Dowd 3. Time 11 2/5 secs.

220 yds.—O'Connor 1, R. Smith 2, Blond 3. Time 27 1/5 secs.

440 yds.—O'Connor 1, Blond 2, MacKinnon 3. Time 62 1/5 secs.

880 yds.—O'Connor 1, Blonde 2, MacKinnon 3. Time 2 mins. 26 secs.

1 mile—Blond 1, MacKinnon 2, Price 3. Time 5 mins. 30 secs.

120 yds Hurdles—R. Smith 1, Price 2, James 3. Time 20 secs.

Broad Jump—O'Connor 1, Price 2, Jones 3. Distance 18ft. 2 1/2 ins.

High Jump—O'Connor 1, A. Scott, MacKinnon, Rose (tie) 2. Height 4 ft. Sins.

Cricket Ball Throw—Blond 1, Jones 2, Dowd 3. Distance 83 1/2 yds.

*Handicap Events.*

100 yds., 1st Year—Green 1, Rose 2, Knight 3.

100 yds., 2nd Year—Byrd 1, Nowland 2, Smith 3.

100 yds., 3rd Year—Blond 1, Cook 2, Dowd 3.

100 yds. Open—Chamerlain 1, Roberts 2, Retallack 3.

220 yds. Open—Byrd 1, James 2.

440 yds. Open—A. Scott 1, Robertson 2, Teede 3.

880 yds. Open—Callahan 1, Webster 2, Trigwell 3.

1 Mile Open—Callahan 1, Lang 2, Mort 3.

100 yds. Ex-Students—Ross 1, Johnson 2, Davis 3.

100 yds Primary School—Jackson 1, Doran 2, Gates 3.

220 yds. Ex-Students—Roberts 1, Moss 2, Vaughan 3.

Faction Relay (880 yds.) Senior—Red 1, Kingia 2, Gold 3. (Time 1 min. 45 1/5 secs. (Record).)

Faction Relay (880 yds.) Junior—Kingia 1, Gold 2, Blue 3. Time 1 min. 53 secs.

880 yds. Relay, Ex-Students v. School—School 1 Time 1 min. 45 secs.

*Faction Points.*

Kingia—72.

Gold—55.

Red—47.

Blue—35.

*School Champions (Senior).*

W. Scott—20 1/2.

N. Smith—16.

R. Chadd—11.

*Junior.*

O'Connor—25.

Blond—17.

R. Smith and MacKinnon—10.

**CRITICISM OF THE FIRST EIGHTEEN.**

O'Keefe—One of the veterans of the team. Has played good and consistent football at centre. Marks and kicks well but is inclined to wander from his position.

Needham—Good centre half-back. Shows good judgment in coming through and marking but does not always look where he is kicking. Has plenty of dash, showing good control of the ball both in the air and on the ground.

Ferguson—Good mark and fair kick. Has played well at centre half-forward but would do better if he improved his ground play. He is not very consistent owing mainly to lack of confidence. Could also make more use of his weight.

Withers—A good ruck, making full use of his height. A good mark but an erratic kick. Could also improve his ground play and, in the ruck, make more use of his weight. Inclined to take things too easily.

Chadd—Has not shown his last year's form. Lacks enthusiasm. Comes through fairly well but is slow to get off the mark. He is a fair mark but an erratic kick.

Canny—Half-back. A new member of the team who promises well. A good mark and kick, but could do better by keeping the ball lower especially when leading to wings.

Carlson—An average ruck man who shepherds well. A fair mark and kick. Also plays at half-back and has improved considerably on last year's performances.

Halkyard—A good mark and reliable kick but has not met with expected success.

Ayres—Nippy full forward. Short but accurate kick. A hard tryer.

Woodcock—Fine high mark. Served as full-forward and sneak. Fast in ground play but slightly erratic kick.

Prosser—Wing half-forward. Plays position well thus making up for lack of pace. Has played consistently and is a reliable mark and kick.

D. Scott—Has played consistently. Owing to his height he marks well but is rather slow in ground play. Should give good service next year.

Read—Fast and clever wing. Good ground player and fine drop kick. Leads to forwards well.

Dalby—Right wing. Greatly improved player. Comes through solidly. Fair mark and kick. Fast but inclined to be awkward.

Lathwell—Very consistent player who clears in dashing style. Good in ground play.

V. Wright—Plays very well but inclined to run with the ball. Also would do much better if he kept cooler. Gets ruffled too easily.

W. Scott—Served as half-forward and wing. Fast player but has much to learn about football yet.

Callahan—Hard tryer and fair mark but erratic ruck.

M. Moore—Has not played in any fixed position. A reliable kick and shows good promise.

A. Wright—Has given good service as vice captain both on and off the field. Dashing high mark and fair kick. Comes through very solidly and uses his weight to advantage. Has always controlled ruck, rarely failing in the knock-out and throughout the season has been an outstanding performer.

Weise—The captain of the team who has done his duty well, setting both a good example and a high standard of play for his team mates. Plays as rover being both nippy and reliable. He is a good kick and fair mark as well as being solid in his ground play.

### CRITIQUE OF THE HOCKEY ELEVEN.

J. Davey—Has made an excellent captain. A very good back, who is hard to pass. Has nearly conquered the tendency to undercut. Handicapped during the season by accidents.

D. Forrington—Has made an excellent wing, with a strong hit. Centres well. Has rendered good service as vice-captain.

M. Farrell—An excellent goalie who has been invaluable to the team. Uses her stick and feet to great advantage, but is still inclined to hesitate about running out.

A. Northwood—An improved player, who needs to correct the way she holds her stick in order to develop a stronger hit. Inclined to crowd the goalie.

E. Seymour—A very good centre half-back who tackles well and whose speed gives her a great advantage. Inclined to give sticks.

J. Pailthorpe—Has improved as a half-back during the season. Should follow up her forwards more, and pass to the wing.

Q. Bidmead—A very consistent half-back who tackles well and follows up her forwards.



HOCKEY TEAM, 1932.

Back Row.—J. Paillethorpe, M. Clover, M. Farrell, A. Northwood.  
Centre.—D. Jones, J. Davy (Captain), Miss Burgess (Sports Mistress), D. Forrington (Vice-Captain), E. Seymour.  
Front Row.—Q. Bidmead, B. Clarke, E. Fox.

B. Clarke—An excellent forward, who shoots well for goal. Is always where she is needed.

D. Jones—Has made a successful centre-forward, with a good pass to the wing. Needs to tackle in the goal-circle.

E. Fox—Has improved greatly during the season owing to tackling better and developing a stronger hit.

M. Clover—A clever left wing, good at picking up the ball from a pass. Inclined to take the ball too far up the field before centring.

### MODERN HISTORY SOCIETY.

Meetings, at which there have always been a considerable number of enthusiasts, have been held regularly every Monday afternoon during the term. Discussions on current world history have been much appreciated and should prove of great value to students during the forthcoming examinations.

### FRENCH CLUB.

Due to lack of enterprise on the part of students and form representatives there have been no soirees since the beginning of the second term. It is to be hoped that a revival of interest in the Club's activities will take place after the Leaving and Junior examinations.

### HOSPITAL FUND.

There has been a further decrease in the membership of the above fund during this term but activities have been far from dormant. The total receipts from subscribers is now about £40.

### STAMP CLUB.

Very few meetings of the Stamp Club have been held this term, but we hope to reorganise it at the beginning of next year. No new stamps of importance have been issued in Australia during the last few months, although the Aus-

tralian Government now overprint the On Service stamps instead of perforating them O.S. Members are endeavouring to obtain complete sets of these stamps.

No more of the new stamps picturing Australian animals have been issued, but it is expected that several more will make their appearance in the new year. Two of the series are already in issue, namely the 1s. lyre-bird stamp, and the 6d. Kookaburra. Collectors everywhere are waiting eagerly for the remainder of this set.

I. Davidson, Sec.

### CAMERA CLUB NOTES.

Under the direction of Mr. Sherlock, the Camera Club has been reorganised. A general meeting was held on October 6, and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. F. L. H. Sherlock; secretary, J. L. Honey; committee, Matheson, Salvaris, Jury, Sundbye, W. Scott, Williams, James. The darkroom has been thoroughly cleaned up, and everything has been put in order. Since the reopening of the club, the darkroom has been used regularly showing that the members of this organisation have not been idle.

At the general meeting it was decided to hold a competition of any three snaps. This competition was a success, many of the members responding and entering their collections. The first prize, consisting of two films and a packet of printing papers, has been won by S. Byrd of IIC., with a collection of beach snaps, taken on the occasion of the excursion from Perth. The second prize was won by J. Honey. Mr. Howieson kindly consented to act as judge. It is proposed to hold a display of snaps at the end of the year, to increase the funds of the club. The admission for students will be one penny, and it is hoped that it will be a success.

The club is deeply indebted to Mr. Sherlock, for his activity in connection with the reorganisation of the club, and also for his generosity concerning other



matters of the club. The membership has now increased to thirty and any new members who wish to join are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the club. All members of the committee are at the disposal of those who wish to learn the first rudiments of developing and printing, and we feel that it is only right that students of the school should take advantage of the darkroom.

### THE FRENCH CLUB.

(Eileen Price.)

After having worn myself to something resembling a skeleton, with the work and worry of approaching exams, I decided to ease my overwrought brain by a night's entertainment at the French Club. This diversion, I believe, or at least hoped, would act as a preparation that night for sleep—a thing I had nearly forgotten.

I arrived early on the scene, yet not too early for I found several saucers filled with empty sweet wrappers, and adorning a number of tables on which bloomed many gay and colourful flowers—a sight extraordinarily soothing to my highly strung nerves.

As I sat for a while, I conceived in my mind, which was fast losing itself in studying the faces about me, a dim picture of the members. As I saw them I set them down—

First of all our number was one, the leader we might call her, who alone could talk in the language of the evening, instead of muttering and mumbling in pigeon French.

The next in order of the company was one long of limb. But, owing to his strict adherence to the law of speaking in French only, his efforts sounded—alas—on ears which heard, but understood not.

Then came a jovial and robust wench whose knowledge of French was about equal to ours. Besides these whom we might justly call our officials, were many scholars, both boys and girls, all

of whom shared in that miserable fate of taking French.

As the evening wore on we lounged comfortably in our wooden chairs, listening to items given by those of us on whom Nature had bestowed her gift of rhetoric. In one little sketch we were given to understand that some poor patient was consulting with a kind "docteur." To end our happy evening a number of aspiring Galli Curcis and Clara Butts rendered that inspiring anthem "Le Marseillaise," from the "high up-reared and abutting front" of the platform.

Turning, we left the hall, and with heavy footsteps set out for our respective boarding houses. For us the way was long, and as we traversed it numerous thoughts surged up in my brain, almost choking me in their suddenness. Why must we learn to speak a tongue foreign to our own?—why must we delve in matters which should not concern us?—but then, why learn any subject which we do? Alas! If you desire an answer, ask not the student.

### FOOTBALL GRAND FINAL.

BLUE DISAPPOINT.

OVERWHELMING VICTORY  
FOR RED.

On Tuesday, 20th September, the Recreation Ground was the scene of the most discussed match in the annals of B.H.S. To some the result was unexpected, and to them it was not a pleasant surprise. As readers will have already surmised, we are referring to the famous football challenge between Red and Blue factions.

Blue's captain, "Big Aub," spun the coin and "Big Dick" called correctly, deciding to defend the sea-front citadel first quarter. Immediately after the umpire, Mr. Jenkins, bounced the pigskin the wisdom of this decision was demonstrated, when "Sandy Mac," receiving from "Moley," found the right opening with a nice shot. He repeated soon afterwards,

this time per medium of "Big Dick." Blue's chances of victory began to look blue when "Long 'Un" piloted the pill between the tall timbers. "Little Dick" further enhanced Red's prospects when he passed with a low stab to "Mick," the crack(ed) forward, who pleased by annexing the possible. Soon after the first quarter terminated, the score board reading—

Red—4 goals 2 pts.

Blue—nil.

The opening of the second quarter saw "Spider" making valiant but vain efforts to improve Blue's position. Their only success was due to "Mogli" Webster, one of Blue's best to date. Red's backs repulsed every onslaught on the citadel.

The huge crowd of spectators were now roaring themselves hoarse with excitement at the sight of Blue's inferiority. Red remained unflurried, but the cheering of Blue's feminine supporters greatly



*"Dream on my beauties."*

*Aub and Owen still hold hope for Blue*

agitated "Spider," while "Young Aub" was overcome by the heat of the moment, entertaining umpire, players, and spectators alike, with unstinted praise. When the bell rang Red's score was unaltered—

Red—4 goals 2 points.

Blue—1 goal.

It looked a good thing for Red at the beginning of the third quarter; but

Blue played well, limiting Red's score in this quarter to three goals, while they finding Red's backs off the field, and, aided by more dashing play by "Mogli," succeeded in twice raising the twin flags. Soon after the bounce "Long'un" raised the full set of bunting. As Blue's appeared to be dropping their bundle, "Big Dick" took Red's backline off the field for a few minutes to appease the disap-

pointed spectators, who had come with the hopes of seeing a well-fought match, most of them having seen Red practising goal-kicking on the previous afternoon. Once again "Spider" pulled his sox up at the prospect of redeeming their much-broadcast reputation. But the smile faded from his handsome face when Red's backs strolled leisurely on to the field, while "Big Dick" said "Wave 'em both for me." Despite his size, "Little Dick" was conspicuous in the melee.

Third quarter:—

Red—7 goals 6 points.

Blue—3 goals.

In the last quarter Reds decided to make a match of it, allowing Blue to draw level and then pass them and gain a lead of three points, although "Big Dick" had some little trouble in preventing "Little Dick" from trying. This benevolent action on the part of Red made a much more exciting finish possible, because, even after the maroons had calmly raced the pigskin up the field to see "Sandy Mac" raise a major, Blue might actually have won had "Young Aub" kicked more accurately. On behalf of the spectators we thank "Big Dick" for "swinging the lead" and so providing an interesting conclusion to an otherwise uninteresting match.

Final scores:—

Red—8 goals 6 points.

Blue—8 goals 3 points.

Interviewed after the match the victorious captain had little to say. "The team played their usual good game," he said, "and once or twice, I confess, I had to ask them to take a rest, if only for the sake of gate money and a decent game. I offer my deepest sympathy to Blue, who, I believe, had actually entertained hope of a victory, and congratulate 'Mogli' on his magnificent losing game. If he had received more support, a much closer game would have resulted."

The defeated captain had much less to say, his brother doing most of the talking. However, "Big Aub." congratulated the victors and offered to honour

them with another match, staking his fortune on a victory for Blue.

Every member of the victorious team pulled his weight, "Mick," perhaps, being the most outstanding. He was ably backed up by "Moley," "Big Dick," "Little Dick," "Sandy Mac," and "Long'un." It is a pity that the same cannot be said of Blue, who, apart from "Mogli," gave a disappointing display, especially after the reports of their marvellous football. "Mogli," however, played an exhilarating game, dashing here, there, and everywhere, in an attempt to instil some spirit into his fellow Blue-ites. But it was useless! The best of the rest were "Aub" and "Spider"—the best of a bad lot. We congratulate Red on their well-deserved walk-over.

#### A DREAM.

It was a still, beautiful night. Everything was hushed and motionless save the soft whispering of the trees, which seemed to be confiding in each other and causing the other things of Nature's to be silent, waiting. The air was charged with expectancy; some great event seemed impending and all nature awaited its arrival. Above, the stars shone like pearls embedded in the soft velvet of a jeweller's box. The fragrance of many flowers hung in the air, and the dew, like tiny clustered diamonds, sparkled on every leaf and blade of grass.

I walked along slowly, fully appreciating the beauty of the night. I had seated myself beneath a weeping willow tree, and between the gracefully drooping branches. I could see the glint of the silver moonbeams on the soft, rippled surface of the river. Then, from a nearby house, came floating the beautiful melody of an old-world gavotte. The music throbbed with feeling as though the heart of the musician was in his work.

The music had a queer magnetic influence over me, and I lost myself in a maze of day-dreams. Slowly a picture formed itself before my eyes; the willow, river, everything was blotted out in the face of this perfect vision.

It seemed to me that I was in a room of an old château; it may even have been the Castle of Versailles itself. Softly the music of the gavotte was infused into the vision. On the beautifully polished floor of the old ball-room were many couples, performing the graceful figures of the gavotte. The pastel shades of the gorgeous apparel of the dancers blended perfectly, and were reflected in the mirror-like clearness of the dancing-floor. Dainty demoiselles tripped and curtsied to their gallant admirers, coquetting archly behind their delicately modelled fans, or, with half-turned backs, glanced piquantly at their partners.

It was a scene of rare beauty, like a miniature of long ago—a moving picture of fine and perfect workmanship. The many colours of the gaily clad throng were accentuated by the darker tones of the tapestried walls and the soft light which streamed from the sparkling chandeliers. At last, with a ripple of estatic melody, the music ceased, and with infinite ease, the ladies sank in graceful curtsies, while the men, with many flourishes of lace handkerchiefs, bowed elaborately.

Then I awoke. It had been a fleeting vision, but its beauty lingered for many days.

### LEAVING.

Many have touched lightly on the horrors of an approaching Leaving, but none have dared to lay bare the whole soul-racking subject. As I take up my pen to treat this sacred subject a shiver of trepidation fills my tormented soul. For, in verity, our approaching agonies fowl every dawn with their presence and make midnight festivals mere hollow mockeries and gauds.

But do not assume that I am personally acquainted with midnight festivals. Alas! the witching hour for me is an hour of feebly-burning midnight oil. There are two reasons for this. Firstly, a holy and reverential desire to worship the god SWOT. Secondly, I have be-

come so thin through work and worry that when I venture out at night I scare the worthy inhabitants with my resemblance to a skeleton.

No joys remain to me in life. It is not pleasant to know that daily one loses pounds of flesh, that one's school-girl complexion is losing its delicate bloom, and that wrinkles obscure one's formally alabaster brow. A chant of woe haunts me day and night. Would that I could write it here but it is wordless. It is in the language of the Infinite Woe. There is but one thought in my mind—the horror of my approaching doom.

But lest this should be considered too dreary a song, and as I am not above following Shakespeare's example of relieving drama with light subjects, I shall endeavour to finish on a happy note.

We shall emerge from our imprisonment like butterflies from a chrysalis; we shall taste again the sweets of life, and our past pleasures will regain their savour.

And because the world must go on, we shall in future times, benignantly regard the children that are battling against our great problem, the Leaving.

—Samx.

### MORE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CLUB OF SWOTS.

Despite much discouragement from some less industrious students this great club has continued to thrive under the able leadership of Colin E. Braggart, the President, backed up by Richey Owen's untiring efforts.

Jack A. Dick, after persistent applications and submission to Rule 39, could no longer be ignored. He proved himself so worthy of membership that a special meeting was called to give him the opportunity of being elected an official. Realising that Dick was more worthy of the position of Treasurer, Aubrey Wrong sportingly re-

signed in his favour. Apparently, judging by his decline in the world of swots, Wrong finds more interest in other things than in observing the rules of the Club. Wrong's resignation has never been regretted as Dick has proved himself a much more worthy competitor for Richy S. Owen, and the pair are now engaged in a strenuous contest for the "Woody Trophy" donated to the member who at the end of the year, has accomplished the most swot. Despite numerous breakdowns Colin E. Braggart is still in the running and an exciting finish appears probable. Richy Owen nearly lost all chance of success when found swotting during a cricket match, contrary to the Club rules which forbid the combination of swot and sport.

During the meeting, which was held at the sacrifice of nearly an hour's swot, Treasurer Dick announced that the Club was in a good financial position and proposed that a new supply of Clement's Tonic be obtained. This proposal met with unanimous approval and the tonic has proved beneficial to all, and especially to the President. R. B. Dogshhead, who is also now a prominent swotter, revived his former request for female membership, stating that he had certain friends of the opposite sex deserving of the honour. J. Woody, seconded this motion but, after an animated discussion, it was defeated mainly owing to a fine speech by Richy Owen.

The secretary moved that Rule 39 be revived, in that the compulsory four hours swot per night be extended to eight hours. He, himself he said, found no difficulty in doing from eight to ten hours a night. This was defeated by a small majority, but it was finally decided that all members must swot for at least six hours every night in view of the proximity of the Leaving. After a vote of thanks to Richy Owen for the excellent example he set, the meeting closed, as further time from swot could not be spared.

### A STRANGE JOURNEY.

A woman "And-er-son" and daughter went for a "Walk-er" long the "Main" road. Mother said, "We will 'Seymour' if we got 'East.' " The daughter, a "Canny" "Young" "Blond" arched her neck like a "Swan" and said, "I would rather catch the horse and ride 'West'."

"Very well, 'David-son' bring the saddle and don't let the 'Horse-fall' at any 'Price,' it will 'Try-er,' then we will 'Av-er-ill' and Dad will be in a 'Scott'."

They journeyed on until they came to a "Burn-syde" around which grew some "Green" "Clover" which "Withers" in the summer. As the girl leaned over the edge, her "Hands" slipped and she fell into the water with a "Corker" splash which greatly scared a "Bird" and a "Fox" which were near the spot. The son quickly pulled her out and the cry any 'Moore' 'Honey'." The girl mother said, " 'O-Dwy-er" quickly, don't was very "White" and so they could not travel with much "Speed" and did not reach home until "Knight" time. The "Weise" mother began to "Cook" some lamb's "Fry" on the hot "Coles." When the girl had eaten it she felt no more "Payne" and was all "Wright." She went to bed without "Miss-ing-ham" or potatoes, which she usually had for supper. Her brother stayed to "Read" to her until she went to sleep.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

In olden days one of the chief forms of torture was a method of slow starvation, with food and drink placed before the captive, but just out of his reach. Unwittingly, perhaps, we are subjected to the same form of torture on Monday afternoons—sitting at hard desks, taking copious notes, while we watch luscious foods being prepared.

We see them, we smell them, we even hear them, as the conversation is food, food, nothing but food. And this, this is the recreation that we go to after a din-

ner of hot corned beef and sago—this is the afternoon's pleasure we were not allowed to forego.

Here, when our stomachs are empty voids and dinner a thing of the past, we eye wolfishly the oil stove, from which appetising odours arise—effluvium rarefied and delicate, that hovers around our heads and brings water to our mouths—it is the garlic we put in those fish scallops!

Food is our only consolation in life, and when we are denied this, is it any wonder we find no pleasure in cleaning sinks, scrubbing floors or blacking stoves, and that some of us have even become sufficiently depraved as to drain the brandy flask after seeing its contents emptied into a Christmas cake?

But we must go on, uncomplainingly bearing the burdens set us, until these days of suffering are over, and we can, at last, indulge in the wild orgy of a Crabbing Party or Pres. Tea, and endeavour to quell our insatiable appetites.

### THE GLORIOUS FOURTH YEAR.

"What books are you taking home Ru?" "Me, oh I might do a bit of French but there's nothing much is there?"

Exactly—these words, oh children of the Lower School, convey the spirit of the Fourth Year. Not until one has patiently struggled through the insignificance of the first year, the drudgery of the second year, the torture of the third year, and attained the fourth year, are the true joys of school-life realised.

Private swot in the library is the Fourth Year's Mecca. It is here that fashions, coming events, school identities, holidays, anything but work are discussed. Subjects are carelessly dropped, and the lucky "private swotters" foregather to pity the other forms. "Think of those poor Junior and Leaving kids," they chortle, "isn't Fourth Year ripping?"

A school career is like the life-history of a moth. In our first year (don't dis-

agree, first years, because we all went through it) we are like moth eggs, just a thing as it were, showing promise of course, but not of any real importance. In our second year we find our feet—the caterpillar stage, and become a more hopeful atom in the scheme of things, but alas, in our third year we retire, and spin and toil ourselves into a network of cocoon of Junior study. Here we stay until our Fourth Year. Then, the gay moths emerge. Assured, confident of the Upper School privileges, they carelessly flit from term to term. Their life is the envy of the school, but time passes and the luckless moths must fulfil their destiny. In fifth year the moths work again, and after the Leaving, with one last flutter, their school life dies.

Do you wonder that Fourth Years are the bane of the staff? Of course you don't, you realise with them, that their gay spirits which have no outlet in real "grind," must be expressed in practical jokes, class-room brawls, rebellions against, and evasions of the school law. Pity them or envy them in their carefree joy, on other forms, and, if at times you think they're a trifle "batty," remember that they're Fourth Years.

—I.C.

### "HISTORY."

Why do we have to learn history? To this question I have never heard a satisfactory answer, and have at last come to the conclusion that learning history is merely a means by which we are made to work. Teachers tell us that if we did not learn this most interesting subject we would be everlastingly asking questions about the lives, manners, wars, etc., of peoples in the past centuries. But this idea is utter nonsense for we are not all so inquisitive as to be constantly prying into other people's affairs.

Why should we be forced to remember that Henry VIII. had six wives, some of whom he divorced, others had executed, while the remainder died a natural death. Surely we have enough scan-

dal in our own time to discuss, without turning back to history for it. At any rate, it is not at all just to keep bringing forth the past, for the poor man has been dead for many years now, and his sins should die with him.

Some people take the other side of the matter, and are incessantly speaking of the wonders and glories of the British nation, as if they were responsible for it. It would become them better if they spent their time in doing glorious deeds themselves, instead of boasting about what others have done.

Of course, people who are interested in such trash may be allowed to learn history, but they should not be persuaded, much less forced to, against their will. It does us no good at all to remember certain wars, or that several hundred years ago Guy Fawkes tried to blow up Parliament. As his attempt did not succeed there is really nothing for which to remember him. Very likely there are people of to-day, who would like to do the same thing, but for the sakes of others, I hope their names will not go down in the pages of history.

It is truly wonderful the hours we spend poring over frowsy books, when we might be spending our time in a happy, pleasant manner. However, I suppose we must submit to such hard treatment, although it is sad to think that people of such intelligence, as we of the present day pride ourselves to be, have not yet realised that history is an utter waste of time.

—“CORKS.”

### B.H.S. EX-STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

A. F. Benson, President.

T. Moss, Hon. Secretary.

Miss D. Teede, Hon. Asst. Secretary.

It is some considerable time since the Association contributed to the Kingia. We must first hasten to express our appreciation to the School Editor for continued courtesy in inviting news from the “Old Brigade,” and in return wish this number a splendid success. As

the years go by the “Mag.” must lose a large percentage of its attraction for the older Ex-Students, but nevertheless, we are proud to see the efforts and the high standard maintained by the School.

The Association still continues to flourish, even though the times are bad. The Perth Branch however is experiencing a lean time through competition with other bodies. We trust that students pursuing further studies in Perth in the coming year, will get in touch with the secretary, Mr. Jack Vague, and give him all the support he deserves.

In Buntury the Old Girls’ team has worthily upheld the fine record of Ex-Student teams of the past; while for the first time Old Boys have been seen in hockey uniforms, and give promise of a fine combination next year.

Making its initial appearance the Old Girls’ relay team suffered defeat on Sports Day, as did the Old Boys. Indeed the School has succeeded in defeating all combinations since the commencement in 1927, with the one exception in 1930, when L. Hawter, T. Moss, F. Benson and A. Ross, won in hollow fashion.

The Association has this year the honour of donating both cups for Junior Champ. Our congratulations go to Miss Janette Clarke and Neil O’Connor on their respective victories. It was indeed pleasing to see a fine representation of the Upper School at the Re-Union Dance on Sports Night. This seems to be a happy occasion on which to hold these functions. Let us hope that next Sports Night will see an even better attendance. Ex-Students are indeed grateful to “The Boss” for his many kindnesses and attendance at their functions.

Before branching out on to personal items, let us extend an invitation to all students leaving this year, to keep in touch with their old School through the Association. For the modest sum of 5s. you may become a life member.

The best of wishes Staff and School for a very happy Christmas and New Year.

**Personal.****Congratulations to—**

Astley Williams and Peter Verschuer—budding lawyers.

Dorothy Carroll—Hackett Scholarship.

Keith Hough—Sandover Medal, 1932.

Bill Kennedy and Gordon Davis—Junior Tennis Champs. (Spring Tournament.)

**Our best wishes go to Miss (Micky) Thea Eaton** who has become Mrs. Payne, of Boyanup.

Lewis Dunham (past secretary), on his promotion to Commonwealth Bank, Geraldton.

We welcome back to the town after many moons that wag of by-gone days, Dentist Jimmy Deane—now a vice-president

I. Macintosh and B. Roberts have also come back to the fold and are welcomed also.

**FORM NOTES.****Form IA.**

The year, on the whole, has not been too bad. Its dullness was considerably relieved by a water pistol craze during which several boys lost their weapons and were left open to the fire of opposing form mates which “considerably dampened their ardour.”

We have established quite a reputation as footballers and cricketers. Although we decisively beat the State school every time we met them at cricket, we considered that we need more practice so we asked the 2nd years to play us. The mighty members of the second form condescended to do this and beat us—One to the 2nd years.

However, we found football harder to win, and, well, when only thirteen to fifteen men turn up—it is *very* hard to win! Burgoyne, who, with only thirteen men, was defeated by one point only was our most successful football captain. Vaughan and Upson are the stalwarts of

the football team and in every match more than pulled their weight. We have many fine cricketers, but Hatton and Upson stand out as batsman and bowler respectively. Well! So much for sport.

As to school work we wish we had more like Tucker, Matheson and Robertson, who obtained averages of from 78 to 82 per cent. in the terminal exams. ID. beat us in both exams. so we have concluded that they are swots, for, surely no 1st year class could beat us if they did not swot! We are all dreading the approach of the third term exams. because all our new term resolutions were soon forgotten.

Tucker, Martin and Ozanne have, in turn, been class prefects. We like plenty of changes.

A welcome diversion came last week when “Peter” Dawson put “double G’s” on several seats, wow! !

We will now introduce some of the leading members of the motley crew that congregates in room A.:

“Zinny” Ozanne—the father of the 1st years who walks abroad with a mystic air restoring law and order.

“Moggy”—who still persists in midnight choruses.

“Bulrush” Reid—our budding athlete.

“Mum”—Disraeli II. Also owes “Ac. I. five pence.

“Ninger” Upson—our cave man who thinks that an aeroplane is a volatile solid.

“Swampy” Hallo—our queeny dandelion.

“Mum” Butler—Flat earth exponent and politician.

“Fightin’ ’Erb” Mort—the terror of the 1st years, also makes queer noises.

“Mule”—who is the tennis (?) crank.

“Kentucky” alias “Tuckershute”—has deemed it fit to hide his hairy legs. He also hums farmyard tunes such as “Misery Farm.”

“Bud” Rose—we have not noticed his resemblance to a flower yet.



## FOURTH-YEAR FORM NOTES.

On account of the omission of form notes from the last issue of the "Kingia" we should have more than usual to say, but whether we have or not, remains to be seen. We felt very deeply the loss of some of our last year's form mates early in the year, but have almost recovered now, largely owing to the arrival of six newcomers, who thoughtfully turned up to fill the spaces left by our departed form mates. One of these newcomers is a great asset to his faction, for he is often mistaken for a goal post, at first glance, and thus he has indirectly saved many goals. Another has also proved useful in football, but at his own expense, for he can easily be mistaken for the ball.

Needham, who also entered our ranks at the beginning of this year, has generously undertaken to coach us in cricket, with a view to strengthening next year's Australian Test Team. We thank him on behalf of the people of Australia for this self sacrifice, and hope that his efforts are not in vain.

We take this opportunity of congratulating Moore, Needham, Jury and C'Connor who have recently been elected school prefects.

"Longun" must be congratulated on his resolution to steer clear of skirts for the future. It appears that his only hope lies in the chance that the fairer sex may take to wearing "bags" instead of skirts.

If Don Bradman should suddenly be whisked away into the next world by a chance ball of Allen's, we request the Australian cricket enthusiasts not to give up hope, as we have, in Sandy Mac, a reliable substitute.

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

## FORM V. NOTES.

Press:

Swotting.

Stop Press:

Still Swotting.

## APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

"A wild and warlike Zulu chief was he"—Kipling.

"Monkey."

"He went like one that hath been stunned,

And is of sense forlorn."—Coleridge.

"Triggy."

"Out where the wild dogs chorus nightly."—Boake.

Bruce Roek.

"We met a host and quelled it."—Peacock.

Red.

"His figure was tall and stately"—Longfellow.

"Longun."

"Thou art long and lank and brown"—Coleridge.

Verschuer.

"Ye little stars! hide your diminished rays"—Pope.

Blue (After final.)

"He had passed his time in student's toil,

And never found time to grow fat." (Taggart.)

"I do not like your rude precocious stare."

(Said to a 10th year girl.)

"For all his face was white

And colourless and like the wither'd moon."

(Student with a bad report.)

"Then music and dancing did finish the day."

(Sports night.)

"No useless coffin enclosed his breast, Nor in sheet nor in shroud we wound him."

(A dissected frog.)

"With neck out thrust you fancy how Legs wide, arms locked behind."

(Upper School girls at drill.)

“There was a painful change that expelled  
The blisses of her dreams so pure and deep.”

(Fleas.)

“No dream, alas! alas! and woe is mine.”

(The Leaving.)

“Paths, there are many.”

(Sports Night.)

“Be all about me when I make an end.”

(Nervous 1st year at gym.)

“Then leading the way, young damsels danced along.

(The Hike.)

“There is a gentle nymph not far from hence.”

(Christmas.)

“When trouble did thee sore assail  
On me, then didst thou call.

(French Dictionary.)

“Wroth at himself, not willing to be known.”

(Victim of the Surf.)

### SOCIAL WHIRL.

They say—

That O'Connor “est mort.”

That the IV. year girls are cultivating a low laugh.

That Xmas Carols no more, but is re-“bourne,”

That Gwenyth now wears a garland.

That, in the lab. Minch gains new spirit.

That a “canny” young member of the IV. year is a “walker” no “moore” but now “reads.”

That Colin intends to write a treatise on “Woman”—Oh yeah!

That the Upper School boys are emulating their apish ancestors—Has the price of razors risen?

That a IV. year blonde has lately taken a fancy for nursery rhymes—she chortles “Georgie, porgy, etc.”

That “Scotty” has gone “Dotty.”

That Queenie “sinks” in ag.

That the hike—’nuff said.

### “THE CLEANING OF ID.”

Our room was dim and dusky,  
The brass, it was all rusty.  
Said the Teacher fair to all,  
“My Dears, we to work must fall  
The walls of this room to scrub.

And all the brassware to rub.”  
Now with all our might and main,  
So that on us praise might rain,  
Some of us, it to treasure,  
Stayed behind as for pleasure;  
The pictures off the walls did take,  
And the walls all clean did make.

Now the walls are white as snow,  
And pictures on them do glow;  
Vases for the shelf were bought.  
The table, clean, was wrought.  
And now we fags do dwell  
In a room quite new and swell.

### LIBRARY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The room was silent,  
The room was hushed,  
When, into that room  
A master rushed.

“Any library subscriptions,”  
He did manfully roar.  
And the wondering pupils  
Nearly sank through the floor.

Each pupil did tremble,  
As each he did eye.  
“I’ll bring it next day,”  
One poor soul would cry.

Another would say,  
“Please, sir, I forgot,”  
And under his breath  
The master said “Rot.”

When one timid hand  
The master espied,  
“I’ve only one penny,”  
A tiny voice cried.

The master did smile,  
The students did giggle,  
The now blushing pupil  
Did squirm, and did wriggle.

"It's exceedingly hard  
To get subscriptions from you."  
The pupils all giggled:  
They knew it was true.

Then, as to the door  
He wended his way,  
"For a more generous offer  
Will I hope the next day."

—E.W.

### THE PREFECTS' TEA AND AFTER.

In Bunb'ry High, contagious to the sea,  
Twelve lusty prefects sat them down to  
tea.

The spread each view'd and to his neigh-  
bour said,  
"This time to-morrow, sure we will be  
dead."

This day the fourth year damsels have  
prepared  
A feast, to which we quaking prefects  
dared

To come and tackle cheerfully, the while,  
Of cakes and tea and sandwiches a pile.

The next day to the laughing Fourths  
they came  
And them, for various tricks, began to  
blame.

Some said the tarts were full of soap and  
rag,  
The pies were full of cayenne and did  
sag

Most hopelessly, while in a cake or so  
Was placed some soda and their tears did  
flow

Into their tea, which, 'cause they hadn't  
caught her,  
Miss M. had made with dirty wash-up  
water.

The Fourth years listened, grinning all  
the while,  
And gleefully remembered with what  
guile

They'd "doped" the spread (but only one  
or two  
Of each plate-load) and the unlucky few  
Who'd got them took it, really, in good  
part,

And took the Fourth year damsels to  
their heart

And said, "Three cheers for you, you  
cheeky elves,

When we were young, we did the same  
ourselves."

### ODE TO A BED.

Oh bed! Oh bed! What can I write  
When looks on you I cast,  
Of all the aims in my young life,  
You are the first—the last.  
At daybreak, when the whistle blows,  
I think with vain regret,  
That twelve more hours I've got to live,  
Before in you I get.

When term exams. are drawing nigh,  
And French I fain would swot,  
You creak and groan in outraged pain,  
And cry, "Forget me not!"  
"Not so, not so!" my conscience says,  
"Some knowledge you must seek,"  
But 'though the spirit's willing,  
The flesh is very weak.

"You're lazy" taunts that inner voice,  
"You should be 'neath the shower,"  
But still I cleave to thee, warm bed,  
You have me in your power.  
Although you're rather narrow  
And your mattress prone to sag,  
If someone said "A treasure find,"  
It's you that I should bag.

Some talk of food and drink you know,  
And say they give them pleasure,  
But with you, nurse of all my dreams,  
I'd rather spend my leisure.  
I think of Chinks as this I write,  
I've heard they sleep on wood,  
I gaze on you with yearning eyes,  
And wonder how they could.

To warnings, lectures, threats and such  
I listen quite unheeding,  
I yawn, I stretch and then explain  
It's rest I'm really needing.  
At last, three cheers, the sun has set,  
Life's now not quite so boring,  
With conscience clear, I'll soon be there,  
Dreaming and er-snoring.

## YO-YO.

(With apologies to "Cousin Clara's  
Crazy Over Crosswords.")

Young Yvonnè is yonky over yo-yo.  
She's got yo-yo on the brain;  
If you parted Yvonne from her yo-yo  
I'm quite sure she'd go insane, so—  
Here a yo  
There a yo,  
Everywhere a yo-yo;  
Who was the guy  
Who put the y  
In yo-yo?

Crossword puzzles now are out of  
fashion,  
Wool-work too has lost its zest;

Everyone's united in this passion;  
All the studes love yo-yo best, so—  
Here a yo  
There a yo,  
Everywhere a yo-yo;  
Who was the guy  
Who put the y  
In yo-yo?  
Juniors, Leavings, studies are forgott'n.  
When its spell on you it lays.  
Just a little piece of wood and cotton,  
Come let's enter in the yo-yo craze, so—  
Here a yo  
There a yo,  
Everywhere a yo-yo;  
Who was the guy  
Who put the y  
In yo-yo?