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EDITORIAL.

Knowledge is power—but does the modern student realise this? It is the wine of life, and surely in these days of such intense living, we should desire to drain the cup to the dregs.

To quench the thirst for knowledge there is an infinite, varied cellar, brimming with rich beverages; and the bottle-opener?—only study can unloose the corks.

If among these heady treasures lurk some distasteful potions, perhaps in the shape of boring preliminaries or stodgy preparation, we should remember that nothing is valuable unless won at some cost to ourselves, and that the finer things cannot be fully appreciated until we have assimilated the plainer fare. If the goal be far, consolation should come with the knowledge that "it is far better to be permitted to seek than to attain." En avant.

PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Committee of the Bunbury High School Parents and Citizens' Association was held at the school on Tuesday, 28th March, 1933.

The following ladies were present:— Mesdames Donaldson, White, Anderson, Rowe, Branson, Webster, Lloyd, Malden, Chadd, Miss Treloar, and the mistresses.

The Secretary (Mrs. Chadd), on behalf of the Association, expressed pleasure at meeting the new Headmaster, Mr. Irvine. She said the ladies hoped to experience the same kindly relations and sympathy, under Mr. Irvine's guidance, as they had always felt under Mr. Sherlock's.

In a suitable speech, Mr. Irvine thanked the Association for the welcome, and also hoped for the continuance of the friendly spirit which apparently had existed between the ladies of the Committee and the Headmaster. He had known Mr. Sherlock for many years, and felt that in trying to fill his place he had a difficult task. He also expressed admiration for the beautiful school Bunbury students had, with its wonderful views of river and ocean. He very much wanted the students to look to him as a friend as well as a schoolmaster. It gave him great pleasure to share the confidence of students.

Miss Stephens thanked Mr. Irvine, on behalf of those present, for his kindly speech.

A dainty afternoon tea was served by the Fourth Year girls.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

In beginning these, our first notes, we would like to welcome Mr. Irvine to Bunbury, and we hope that his associations with this school will always be as pleasant as ours have proved.

For nearly two terms we have been performing our allotted duties to which we have now become thoroughly accustomed. We hope that our efforts have met with the entire satisfaction of the staff.

At the close of first term we held our first dance, which, despite our anxiety, was both a social and a financial success. Our thanks are due to those students whose attendance at the dance helped to make it a success.

Conforming with a suggestion made by Mr. Irvine, it has been decided that, in future, Prefects' meetings will be held more regularly.

In conclusion, we would like to thank all students whose co-operation has made our task so light and pleasant.

EX-STUDENTS' NOTES.

President: T. C. Moss.

Secretary: G. Roberts.

Assistant Secretary: Miss D. Teede.

The Association extends the very best wishes to the staff and students of the School for a happy and successful 1933.

Since our last notes we have suffered a severe loss through the transfer of Mr. F. L. H. Sherlock to the Eastern Goldfields High School. Taking over the reins as headmaster in 1923, Mr. Sherlock has undoubtedly built on the foundations laid for him an edifice of which he may justifiably feel proud. There were very many among the ex-students who felt the pangs of real regret as they shook his hand in farewell after an association of ten years' friendship.

At the ex-students' farewell to him, held in the School Gym., a large number of "Old Boys and Girls" paid tribute to him, and presented a gold wristlet watch as a reminder of their affection for him.

We trust that both Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock will enjoy the health and happiness which they have richly earned.

The annual Cricket match—Old Boys and School—was resumed after a lapse of three years and proved a most enjoyable function for all with the exception of O'Keefe of the School, who, after having played a sterling innings, had the misfortune to break his nose in a collision while running between the wickets. We sincerely thank the ladies of the School for the much appreciated afternoon tea served at the interval. Our thanks are also due to Archdeacon Adams, who again officiated as umpire.

The newly formed "Old Boys'" hockey team is doing quite well, at present being second in the competition for the "Boulter Cup."

Personal Notes.

Congratulations to:—

Duncan Howie on winning an Orient Scholarship to pursue his studies in England;

Joyce Sherlock and Hector Crute on their appointments to the Education Department;

George Richards on his engagement; Una Sherlock, who has become engaged to Mr. G. Bearde;

Julian Hay, now playing hockey for the University;

Miss D. Teede, who has been chosen as one of the team to represent W.A. in the Interstate Hockey.

Len Teede is generously giving his services to the School as gym. instructor. It is hoped to soon revive the "Old Boys'" gym. classes in the evenings.

Three Teedes—Len, George and "Sandy,"—and Rodney Johnston—all Old Boys—compose the Bunbury Rowing Club's senior four, and great things are hoped of them in the Champion Fours next month in Perth.

Howard Trotman is now telling the Stratham children how many beans make five, and is often seen in Bunbury, usually chin-wagging it with our local "Mr. Pullem," Sallie Dean.

Miss May Verschuer will next month be Mrs. Dr. Nash.

"Boyd" Roberts and Ferguson are now managing the local branch of the Commonwealth Bank and are giving free samples to all ex-students. (?)

Messrs. F. Andrew and C. Jenkin of the staff are to be congratulated on their approaching marriages.

All ex-students extend to Mr. Irvine a sincere welcome, and trust that they will have many opportunities of establishing a lasting friendship with him.

HOSPITAL FUND NOTES.

The fund has progressed rapidly, under the management of Jury, who has proved an able secretary, the membership rising from twenty to thirty-one in a fortnight. It is hoped that still more will join up and take advantage of this cheap insurance. The total receipts for this year are about £7, but as yet no calls have been made on this sum, those who have received treatment not being subscribers.

MODERN HISTORY SOCIETY NOTES.

Meetings of this society have been held regularly throughout this term. Attendance has been varying in relation to the interest of the subject under discussion. There has, however, been a regular attendance of History students to whom these meetings have proved interesting as well as instructive.

One debate was held on the subject of Secession. The result was a decisive victory for the "Anti-Secessionists," due largely to the convincing arguments propounded by some members of the staff who attended.

Mr. Irvine has shown interest in the society and has delivered some very interesting lectures.

SPORTS COMMITTEE.

At the commencement of the first term a Sports Committee was formed to deal with all matters relating to sport in the school. The captains of faction teams, school prefects, the School Sports Master (Mr. Andrew), Mr. Davies-Moore and Mr. Fowler.

At the first meeting Mr. Fowler was elected President; Mr. Davies-Moore, Treasurer; and D. P. Scott, Secretary. The formation of the committee has proved a very sound idea from the point of view of the students, as they have secured many reforms through it, and its authority has not yet been disputed.

The Treasurer's report on the finances for this year, up till the 8th June, revealed a credit balance of £23 17s. 5d.

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First XI.

This year the First XI. has met with its usual run of success, having won six matches out of eight. On February 12 the school was successful in the first match against Dardanup. Scores:—

B.H.S.: 174. Needham 37; Canny 22.
Bowling: Grumelli, 2 for 17; Hardisty, 2 for 26.

Dardanup: 1st innings 81. Gray 25; W. Prout 17. Bowling: Needham, 2 for 12; O'Keefe, 1 for 4. 2nd innings: 9 for 69. Prout 20. Bowling: Canny 5 for 39; O'Keefe, 3 for 16.

February 25: B.H.S. v. The Owshes:
B.H.S.: 141. Moore 38; Needham 32.
Bowling: Williams 2 for 15; Money, 2 for 27.

Owshes: 9 for 72. Money 33; Perrin 10. Bowling: Needham, 5 for 32; O'Keefe, 3 for 22.

On March 4th the First XI. played Dardanup on their own ground and were again successful. Scores:—

B.H.S.: 215. O'Keefe 43; Withers 39.
Bowling: N. Wicksteed, 4 for 24; W. Harris, 3 for 47.

Dardanup: 1st innings, 131. R. Prout 34; C. Wicksteed, 2. Bowling: Needham, 9 for 53. 2nd innings: 7 for 100. Craig 31. Bowling: O'Keefe, 5 for 35.

On March 11 the First XI. visited Busselton and played a match, which will

in future be an annual fixture. We take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Busselton team for their hearty welcome and generous spread. Scores:

Busselton: 6 for 126. Drakes 54; Stone 40. Bowling: Canny, 3 for 22; Rosser, 2 for 22.

B.H.S.: 3 for 137. O'Keefe, n.o. 68; Sanders 19. Bowling: White, 2 for 33; Stone, 1 for 37.

The return match was played in Bunbury on March 25. Scores:

Busselton: 182. Hatton 55; McGregor 52. Bowling: Needham, 3 for 60; O'Keefe, 2 for 38.

B.H.S.: 7 for 94. Canny 46. Bowling: McGregor, 4 for 15; Stone, 1 for 2.

March 18. The Annual Masters' Match:

Masters, 7 for 162. Carlson 57; Rev. Mailey, n.o. 35. Bowling: O'Keefe, 5 for 32.

First XI.: 4 for 165. Withers n.o. 46; Canny 41. Bowling: Trotman, 1 for 18; Jenkin, 1 for 26.

April 1—B.H.S. v. Dardanup:

B.H.S.: 4 for 134. O'Keefe 74; Cook n.o. 14. Bowling: C. Wicksteed, 2 for 9.

Dardanup: 125. Carlson 52; C. Wicksteed 19. Bowling: Rosser, 4 for 47; Connell, 3 for 22.

April 8—First XI. v. a Scratch Team:

First XI.: 102. Rosser 22; Canny 20.

Bowling: Ferguson, 5 for 17; Meecham, 3 for 16.

Scratch Team: 7 for 98. Meecham 36; Nicholls 15. Bowling: Connell, 2 for 17; Needham, 2 for 20.

April 29—The last match of the season—a picnic match against the Ex-Students. No batsmen was considered out unless he had scored. However, only three players took advantage of this restriction. Scores:

B.H.S.: 6 for 126. O'Keefe 72; Sundbye 16.

Ex-Students: 7 for 71. Trotman 26.

The thanks of the team are extended to Archdeacon Adams, who has taken a great interest in the First XI., and has never failed to umpire a match played in Bunbury.

First XI. Averages.

Batting.

Batsman.	Innings.	Times n.o.	Runs.	Average.
O'Keefe ..	8	2	251	41.8
Withers ..	8	2	150	25
Needham ..	7	—	164	23.4
Canny ..	7	—	139	19.8
Moore ..	7	—	115	16.4
Sanders ..	7	1	73	12.1

Bowling.

Name.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
O'Keefe ..	23	236	10.3
Needham ..	22	248	11.7
Connell ..	6	78	13
Rosser ..	11	157	14.3
Canny ..	11	224	20.3
Dowd ..	0	60	—

B.H.S. v. Northam High School.

On December 12, 1932, the Northam High School cricket team visited Bunbury, and the match was played on the Show Ground. Bunbury batted first, and

put up a fine stand against the fast battery of the Northam bowlers, making 118 in the first innings. Northam's opening batsmen disappointed and the whole team were soon dismissed by the attack of O'Keefe, Ferguson and Needham, for 44 runs. In the second innings, Bunbury were equally successful and declared at four wickets for 85. With only a quarter of an hour to play, Northam opened in dashing style, and by six o'clock had compiled 26 runs. The scores were as follows:—

B.H.S.—First Innings.

O'Keefe, run out	31
Carlson, l.b.w. Hay	2
Needham, c. Hunter b. Hay	29
Weise, b. Cook	10
Ayres, b. Hay	6
Wright, b. Cook	1
Withers, st. Sergeant, b. Cook	8
Dalby, c. Stewart, b. Cook	0
Woodeock, b. Sherriff	4
Prosser, c. Hunter, b. Hay	5
Ferguson, not out	2
Byes	19
Wides	1

Total 118

Bowling.—Hay, 4 wickets, 21 runs. Sheriff, 1 wicket, 19 runs. Cook, 4 wickets, 40 runs. Stewart, 0 wickets, 18 runs.

Second Innings.

O'Keefe, not out	24
Carlson, c. Sergeant, b. Weston	2
Needham, b. Weston	4
Weise, c. and b. Cook	31
Wright, l.b.w. Stewart	7
Ayres, not out	3
Sundries	5

Total 4 wickets for 76

Bowling.—Weston, 2 wickets, 9 runs. Sheriff, 0 wickets, 3 runs. Cook, 1 wicket, 28 runs. Hay, 0 wickets, 20 runs. Stewart, 1 wicket, 10 runs.

Northam—First Innings.

Cook, b. Ferguson	6
Hunter, l.b.w. O'Keefe	5
Stewart, b. O'Keefe	3
Stout, c. Prosser, b. Ferguson	6
Sergeant, b. O'Keefe	0
Weston, c. Ferguson, b. Needham	2
Hay, b. O'Keefe	0
Polok, not out	6
Sherriff, b. Needham	0
Kilminster, b. Needham	5
Hawkins, c. Ferguson, b. Needham	0
Byes	10
Wides	1
Total	44

Bowling.—Ferguson, 2 wickets, 13 runs. O'Keefe, 4 wickets, 10 runs. Weise, 0 wickets, 6 runs. Needham, 4 wickets, 4 runs.

Second Innings.

Cook, not out	16
Weston, not out	9
Byes	1
Total, 0 wickets for	26

Bowling.—Ferguson, 0 wickets, 10 runs. O'Keefe, 0 wickets, 9 runs. Needham, 0 wickets, 6 runs.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

The ninth annual swimming carnival, held in the Municipal Baths on March 8th, was favoured by fine weather, although the water was colder than might have been expected. As arranged beforehand, boys' and girls' events were held alternately, and so the day was rendered more enjoyable. Barney Verschuer, by winning the 200 and 100 yards freestyle, and the 50 yards breaststroke, easily annexed the title of school champion. Roy Clark, winning the 200 yards freestyle and 50 yards backstroke, was junior champion. Red faction secured most points for the day with 61 points, the other factions as follows: Kingia, 40; Gold, 29; and Blue, 19. The results of the boys' events, ably directed by Mr. Andrew, were as follows:—

School Championship Events.

200 yards—Verschuer 1, Hitchens 2, White 3. Time 3 min. 49 secs.
100 yards—Verschuer 1, Hitchens 2, White 3. Time 74 2-5 secs.
50 yards—M. Moore 1, O'Connor 2, Read 3. Time 31 3-5 secs.
50 yards breaststroke—Verschuer 1, Canny 2, Price 3. Time 40 1-5 secs.
50 yards backstroke—Price 1, Verschuer 2, Coles 3. Time 41 1-5 secs.

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Neat Dive—Read 1, O'Keefe 2, Hitchens and Coles 3.

School Champion—Verschuer 18 points.

Runners-up—Read, Price, Hitchens, 7 points each.

Junior Championship Events.

200 yards—Clark 1, Hunter 2, A. Scott 3. Time 3 mins. 50 secs.

100 yards—Rose 1, Clark 2, King 3. Time 75 4-5 secs.

50 yards—Rose 1, King 2, Scott 3. Time 33 3-5 secs.

50 yards backstroke—Clark 1, K. Teede 2, Rudd 3. Time 44 secs.

50 yards breaststroke—Nowlands 1, King 2, Scott 3.

Neat Dive—Hatton 1, Nowlands 2, King 3.

Junior Champion—R. Clark, 13 points.

Runners-up—King and Rose, 10 points each.

Handicap Events.

50 yards 1st year—Franklin 1, B. Davies 2, Mackintosh 3.

50 yards 2nd year—Pearce 1, K. Teede 2, Venables 3.

50 yards 3rd year—Hayton 1, Bird 2, Rudd 3.

50 yards Upper School—Jury 1, Joel 2, Malden 3.

100 yards open—K. Teede 1, Hunter 2, Bird 3.

Novelty Events.

Cork Race—Hunter 1, Hayton 2, July 3.

Cork and Spoon Race—Manns 1, Hayton 2, Hunter 3.

Relays.

1st Teams—Red 1, Kingia 2, Gold 3.

2nd Teams—Gold 1, Kingia 2, Red 3.

Ex-Students v. School—Ex-Students 1.

Ex-Students Handicap—W. Teede 1, R. Teede 2, L. Teede 3.

Faction Cricket.

Competition was strong during the second half of the season. Both Red and Gold made up for losses during the first half of the season, and at the end of the season tied for minor premiers.

The points were: Gold and Red 80, Kingia 48, and Blue 48. Red and Gold met in the final, and the result of the match was a narrow victory for Red.

Tennis.

Competition was mainly between Red and Kingia, but owing to their successes during the former half of the season Red were minor premiers. Gold, who won the cup for the first seven years, has during the last two years met with annihilation. The points were: Red 32, Kingia 28, Blue 28, Gold 0. Kingia were successful in both the final and the grand final, thus winning the Guy Cup.

Football.

To date only one round of faction football has been played. It was decided, in order that each boy should play with others of his own size, to combine the factions each Tuesday, and play three eighteens. The points are as follows:—

	1st xviii.	2nd xviii.	3rd xviii.	Total.
Red	.. 12	8	9	29
Kingia	.. 4	8	3	15
Gold	.. 4	8	3	15
Blue	.. 4	—	3	7

To date the points for the Faction Shield are as follows:—

Red 154
Kingia 125
Gold 90
Blue 60

GIRLS' SPORT.

This year an innovation has been made with the formation of a Sports Council, consisting of the leaders of the Faction sports and three members of the staff, to be responsible for the organisation of the sport of the girls. The idea seems to be working well, though members of the council could play a more active part by making helpful suggestions.

Owing to the fall in numbers generally, each Faction is smaller than last year. Each girl needs, therefore, to take an even more active interest in Faction affairs.

During the summer months, swimming was the most popular pastime on Thursday afternoons. As it was decided not to hold weekly relay races this year, the carnival was the only opportunity for showing the relative strengths of the Factions in this sport. Held on 8th March, ideal weather again favoured the carnival. The new plan of holding girls' and boys' events alternately throughout the day worked well and gave competitors more time to rest. Red came out on top by the narrow margin of two points from Gold. A very exciting competition for the championship resulted in Noreen Properjohn (19 points) defeating the runner-up, Estelle Mauger, by one point only.

In the Faction Tennis, the competition was rather more even than sometimes, Gold being at present slightly in the lead. It was decided to have a Tennis pennant this year, but the semi-finals and final have yet to be played off.

A tennis tournament was started during the first term, but entrants were not as energetic as they might have been in getting their matches played, and so the events have not yet been completed.

A visit was paid to Burekup by the school tennis teams one Saturday afternoon, and a very enjoyable outing it proved, resulting in a victory for the school. Unfortunately, a return match could not be arranged before the weather broke.

The winter sports have only just begun, but competition bids fair to be very keen. Faction hockey matches show promise of providing some interesting games. More enthusiasm is being shown for baseball, and the standard should be higher, though it is only possible to play two matches this year.

Weekly relay races are being held, as they were last year. To improve the standard, these events have been combined, and there are now only two—one for the Upper School and one for the Lower. Some very interesting finishes have been seen, and the points fairly evenly distributed between the Factions.

The Hockey XI. has played several matches against the Country Week team and has done quite well, though the selection has not been finally made. Regular association matches have not yet started, but it is hoped to have two teams from the school playing.

The school basket ball team has made a satisfactory beginning in the "B" grade of the association, and we hope to see them at the head of their section by the end of the season.

Factions points at the time of writing are as follows:—Red 98½; Gold 96½; Kingia 89; Blue 34.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS.

100 yds. School Championship: 1, E. Mauger; 2, N. Properjohn; 3, J. Clarke. Time 97 sec.

50 yds. School Championship: 1, N. Properjohn; 2, E. Mauger; 3, J. Clarke. Time 38 sec. (record).

50 yds. Upper School Championship: 1, N. Properjohn; 2, J. Clarke; 3, R. Knight. Time 39 2/5 sec. (record).

50 yds. Second Year Championship: 1, E. Mauger; 2, D. Malden; 3, E. Lewin. Time 39 2/5 sec.

50 yds. First Year Championship: 1, N. Jury; 2, D. Hough; 3, C. Green. Time 45 2/5 sec.

50 yds. Breast-stroke Championship: 1, Q. Bidmead; 2, E. Franklyn; 3, D. Jones. Time 49 1/5 sec (record).

50 yds. Back-stroke Championship: 1, D. Jones; 2, E. Mauger; 3, N. Properjohn. Time 48 2/5 sec. (record).

30 yds. Free Style Championship: 1, J. Powell; 2, P. Medlen; 3, I. Perry. Time 29 2/5 sec.

30 yds. Breast-stroke Championship: 1, I. Perry; 2, G. Clarke; 3, D. White. Time 38 sec.

Life-Saving Race: 1, E. Franklyn and J. Eyres; 2, D. Jones and Q. Bidmead; 3, N. Properjohn and D. Malden.

Lower School Neat Dive: 1, D. Malden; 2, E. Lewin; 3, E. Mauger.

Upper School Neat Dive: 1, J. Eyres; 2, T. Rowe; 3, N. Properjohn.

Faction Relay Race: 1, Red; 2, Gold; 3, Kingia. Time 3 min. 3 sec.

50 yds. Open Handicap: 1, D. Callahan; 2, Pearce; 3, E. Price.

50 yds. Upper School Handicap: 1, H. Swan; 2, D. Hepton; 3, T. Rowe.

50 yds. Lower School Handicap: 1, D. Hough; 2, D. Callahan; 3, E. White.

Cork Race: 1, N. Properjohn; 2, J. Eyres; 3, R. Joy.

Faction Points: Red 49, Gold 47, Kingia 31, Blue 9.

Champion Swimmer: N. Properjohn 19, E. Mauger 18.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

At a meeting of the Sports Committee it was decided to hold athletic meetings on alternate Saturday afternoons, when a football match could not be arranged. Points should be allotted to individuals and at the end of the day eight points

should be given to the winning faction, five to the second, three to the third, and one to the fourth. The arrangement of the meetings was left in the hands of the Athletic Committee.

This means of improving the standard of athletics in the school was decided upon as an alternative to forming an athletics association, which could not be managed.

The following are the results of the first meeting held on Saturday, 17th June:—

100 Yards Championship—W. Scott 1, O'Connor 2, O'Keefe 3, Chamberlain 4. Time 10 $\frac{3}{5}$ sees.

880 Yards Handicap—Phillips 1, MacKinnon 2, A. Scott 3, Blond 4.

100 Yards Handicap—O'Keefe 1, W. Scott 2, Pearce 3, O'Connor 4.

880 Yards Championship—Withers 1, Sundbye 2, Blond 3, Collins 4. Time 2min. 24 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

440 Yards Handicap—W. Scott 1, O'Connor 2, A. Scott 3, O'Keefe 4.

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220 Yards Championship—W. Scott 1, M. Moore 2, Grey-Smith 3. Time 25 1/5.

1 Mile Championship—Withers 1, Blond 2, Mackinnon 3, Collins 4. Time 5 min. 17 2/5 secs.

K Faction Relay—Red 1, Kingia 2, Gold 3, Blue 4. Time 1 min. 46 secs.

Faction Points:—Red 49, Gold 23, Kingia 17, Blue 17.



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FOOTBALL XVIII.

The actual football team for this year has not yet been determined and the final team should take a fair amount of discussion before it is chosen. We held our first meeting on Friday, 9th June, and the positions of captain and vice-captain were filled respectively by O'Keefe and Withers.

We are already training for the interschool matches in August and are optimistic about them. The team has very little loss and is faster, though perhaps lighter, than that of 1932. Many of our players have shown considerable improvement, so many, in fact, that the task awaiting the selection committee is anything but easy.

We hope to obtain some outside competition but so far we have had none. Thus our team work has not been seen to be criticised, and thus we cannot be sure of our strength as a team.

In concluding, we wish to congratulate O'Keefe and Withers on their appointment to office. We will not stop with them, however, but must extend to Hal Assignment Dowd our heartiest congratulations on his appointment to the position of guernsey man. We trust that he will not suffer a nervous breakdown as a result of his duties.

CRICKET.

Needham.—Captain of the team has led it successfully. A good all-rounder. A right hand batsman with a good defence and picks the right ball to hit. Bowls slow breaks with great success. Fields well at second slip.

O'Keefe—Vice-captain of the team. Also a good all-rounder. A right hand fast bowler who gets a good nip off the pitch. As an opening bat he has secured the top of batting averages for the team. A safe outfield and throws in well.

Withers—A tall left hand batsman who has many shots and becomes aggressive when set. A good slips field.

Canny—A forceful right hand bat who drives strongly on both sides of the wicket. Bowls medium fast right hand off swingers but has not met with expected success.

Moore—A right hand opening bat with many shots but is inclined to hit before set. Fields well at point.

Sanders—School wicket keeper, and has kept wickets well. A promising right hand bat with a good variety of shots.

Rosser—Bowls fast medium left hand in swingers with success. Right hand batsman who scores chiefly on the leg.

Dowd—An all-rounder who bowls medium pace left hand with a dangerous swing from leg. A steady right hand bat with a good style.

Coles—A right hand bat with strokes all round the wicket, using his feet to advantage. Fields well.

Connell—An all-rounder. Bowls slow medium with both breaks. A right hand batsman who should be more successful with further experience. A safe field.

Cook—A dogged right hand batsman with sound defence, who scores chiefly behind the wicket. Fields at mid-on.

Sundbye—Second wicket keeper for the school. Bats right hand with good drives when set.

Blond—A right hand bat with a good defence. Tries hard, but seems to consider every ball too long. A good field at mid-off.

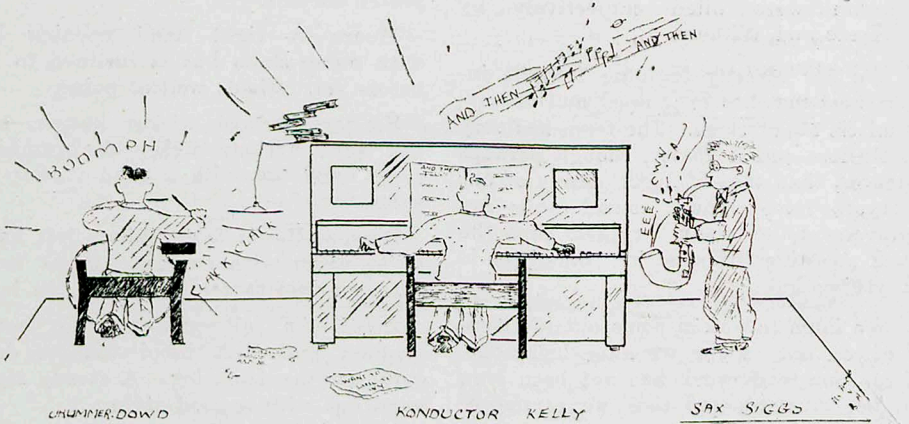
SPORTS DANCES.

At a meeting of the Boys' Sports Council it was suggested that dances should be held fortnightly in the gymnasium in order to raise funds for the team's trip to Perth in August. Mr. Irvine kindly gave his consent and Fri-

day night was chosen for the function. To date three such dances have been held and the results have been very satisfactory, £4 10s. having been taken.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. Kelly and his colleagues very heartily for so generously providing music and making such a profit possible.

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FACTION NOTES.

GOLD FACTION NOTES—(BOYS).

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

- Faction Captain—J. Needham.
- Football Captain—J. Needham.
- Cricket Captain—J. Needham.
- Swimming Captain—M. Moore.
- Athletics Captain—P. Blonde.
- Tennis Captain—L. Venables.

In starting, we would like to congratulate Red on winning the cricket pennant and the swimming carnival, and Kingia on annexing the Guy Cup.

During the cricket season we fielded a good team and put up some fine scores. However, after all our successes we were beaten by Red by nine runs.

Up to date the football has not been what we hoped it to be, but we hope to make a good bid for the pennant.

And about the tennis——Nuff said!

KINGIA—(BOYS).

The captains of the various branches of sport are as follows:—

- Faction—L. Read.
- Cricket—W. Coles.
- Football—L. Read.
- Athletics—D. Chamberlain.
- Swimming—W. Coles.
- Tennis—L. Read.

The Kingia faction, as far as the boys are concerned, has been reduced very little in strength. Last year saw us with certainly a larger team, but I do not think they were superior as far as efficiency is concerned. We are hopeful, if not of success, of at least making a good stand.

We wish to congratulate Red on their success at the swimming carnival, and also on their successful cricket season. They certainly deserve credit for these very notable achievements. In congratulating others we must not forget our own achievement, namely, winning the Guy Cup at tennis. The tennis season was

very exciting, and therefore our team has done something to make the year a memorable one.

In conclusion, we trust that the teams will keep that spirit of co-operation which has so far been well marked in them, for only from this can come success.

BLUE FACTION NOTES—(GIRLS).

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

- Faction—N. Burnsyde.
- Tennis—L. Hansen.
- Swimming—B. Minchin.
- Hockey—N. Burnsyde.
- Baseball—L. Clark.
- Basketball—D. Callahan.
- Athletics—L. Hansen.

Here we are, Blues! A sadly diminished faction since our last appearance in the Kingia. At present, about all we are capable of doing is congratulating other folk on their brilliant victories (chiefly over us, worse luck).

We have among us, however, a few budding enthusiasts who will, in time to come, unfurl the royal standard of the Blues and keep it proudly waving in the topmost position in the field of sport (at least, we hope so).

Congratulations are due to B. Verschuer and N. Properjohn for achieving the coveted positions of boy and girl swimming champions.

Although tennis is yet incomplete, we can safely say that Golds will be victorious.

We look to our basketball team to continue in its good work. We hope that they will relieve the dullness of the gym. walls by adding at least one more Blue pennant.

We would rather not mention baseball and hockey, although our new members in these teams are doing well.

Keep your spirits up, Blues, and one of these days we will find ourselves head of the lists. We may have a long time to wait, though.

GOLD FACTION—(GIRLS).

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

- Faction—B. Clarke.
- Tennis—J. Clarke.
- Swimming—J. Clarke.
- Baseball—B. Clarke.
- Basketball—D. Malden.
- Hockey—B. Clarke.
- Athletics—J. Clarke.

So far the faction has done fairly well. We obtained second place in the swimming carnival and here take the opportunity of congratulating N. Properjohn, of our faction, on being champion swimmer, and E. Manger of Red as runner-up.

At tennis we acquitted ourselves creditably, drawing one match and winning the others, but as the semi-finals and finals have yet to be played the results are still undecided.

The hockey season started well for us by defeating Red and Blue. The team is

shaping well, inexperienced players showing good form. The basketball team is not very strong at present, but with more practice we hope for better results. In baseball we have been fairly successful. The Upper School relay team has met with varied success, but we are still hoping for improvement in Lower School runners.

We welcome all new members to the faction and hope that they will continue to uphold Gold's previous records.

RED FACTION NOTES—(GIRLS).

At the faction meeting at the beginning of the year the following captains of the various branches of sport were elected:—

- Faction—R. Knight.
- Hockey—M. Clover.
- Tennis—R. Knight.
- Swimming—T. Rowe.
- Baseball—K. Smith.
- Basketball—J. Payne.
- Athletics—T. Rowe.

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Once more the time has come for us to enter into the Kingia our activities in the field of sport, or it would be better to say "sea of sport," for Red's hockey, tennis and baseball teams are not exactly "shining lights"; while at the swimming carnival we upheld the ancient name.

We must congratulate Noreen Properjohn on gaining the title of school swimming champion (girls); Estelle Manger on being runner-up; and also B. Verschuer on being champion boy.

Gold is also congratulated on winning the tennis of the season; for, although the faction matches are not completed, owing to the sudden advent of winter, it is not hard for all of us to see which way the pendulum has swung.

However, our plight is not altogether as bad as it seemed at the beginning of the year, for were we not beaten by a mere one goal, in hockey, against Gold? Our basketball team will surely improve when it attains its true "form," and already we see the basketball team triumphantly bearing off the pennant at the end of the year, so let us look forward to the annual sports, to the next swimming season, and, above all, to the future, which will surely bring forth some new tennis stars, of which Red will be proud!

KINGIA—(GIRLS).

At the first faction meeting, held at the beginning of the year, the following girls were elected captains of the various branches of sport:—

- Faction Captain—Q. Bidmead.
- Tennis Captain—T. Phillips.
- Swimming Captain—D. Jones.
- Hockey Captain—D. Jones.
- Baseball Captain—D. Jones.
- Basketball Captain—P. Medlen.
- Athletics Captain—Q. Bidmead.

After several years of fruitless efforts success seems to be coming our way. At the end of last year we managed to appear (in name only) on the final sport chart. Nevertheless, we had the good luck (so some say) to win the baseball pennant.

At the swimming carnival we excelled ourselves by obtaining 31 points compared with 8 of the previous year. We extend our congratulations to Red faction for winning the day.

Our tennis improved slightly this year. In previous years we have failed miserably in this branch of sport.

Up to date we have not done too badly in the winter sports. We have had two victories over Red and Blue in hockey and have been undefeated in baseball. In basketball we have beaten Gold and lost to Red.

We welcome all the newcomers, who seem to be shaping well in all branches of sport. We hope they will enter wholeheartedly into all faction matches and do their bit to help us win at least one of the pennants.

Now play up, and do your best, for it is about time Kingia's name was engraved on that cup again.

RED—(BOYS).

At the annual meeting at the beginning of the year the following captains were elected:—

- Faction—G. A. Withers.
- Cricket—P. O'Keefe.
- Football—P. O'Keefe.
- Athletics—W. N. Scott.
- Swimming—I. B. Verschuer.
- Tennis—D. P. Scott.

Thus far through the year we have managed to secure premiership honours in swimming and cricket.

In the swimming carnival, owing to the yeoman service tended by many members of the faction, we easily ran out ahead in points. We congratulate Verschuer (R.) on his splendid performance in earning the title of school swimming champion. We also congratulate Roy Clarke (B.) on gaining the title of junior champion.

In cricket, although our performance throughout the season was only moderate,

we were successful in narrowly beating Gold in the final and receiving the coveted pennant. Red compiled 100 runs (O'Keefe, 39, being the chief contributor), but Gold could only manage 91 runs in return, mainly on account of Withers' and O'Keefe's efforts in the bowling.

Although we were minor premiers in the tennis, Kingia defeated us in the finals, thus securing the Guy Cup for the 1932-33 season. Congratulations, Kingia!

So far, we have met with a great deal of success in the football, the first eighteen having won every match of the first round. The second and third eighteens are following the example set by the first team. At present we are well ahead in the total of points and so have well-based hopes of having the position of champion faction for this year.

BLUE—(BOYS).

This year we have not met with the success of our predecessors, but we have not lost hope. True, we only won one

match in the cricket season, but our prospects for the football season seem brighter. In previous years Blue has set a wonderful standard of sport, and we hope that every member of the faction, remembering this record, will do his best to do his best.

In connection with the swimming carnival, we would like to congratulate Verschuer and Hitchens, both of Red faction, who were successful in open events, and Clarke, of Blue; King, of Gold; and Rose, of Kingia, for their successful efforts in the junior division. Our congratulations are also extended to Red in winning the cricket pennant, and to Kingia for their success in faction tennis.

Finally, as we have few successes to vaunt, we conclude by offering congratulations to all those elected to office in the four factions. And, lest these notes should appear too full of congratulations of other factions, we should like to remind all members of Blue that we have not yet been decisively beaten, and once more we ask you to *support your faction*.

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FORM NOTES.

FORM I. D.

How do everybody? If you are unacquainted with us, we must now proceed to inform you that we are the honourable members of the First Form, B.H.S.

We are the beginning of a new generation, for they who were the beginning have stepped into higher shoes, and are now quite taken up with the process of training their noses to grow upwards.

Well! according to the gospel of certain persons, as far as brilliancy is concerned, we resemble brass door knobs which need a shining up. We may not be brilliant but seem to be having a keen contest with IA, who are behind us in some things, but I suppose we are behind them in others.

Last term's exam results occasioned both groans and cheers, while sundry scathing comments were made on some of our work by certain teachers.

We all enjoyed very much the swimming carnival, and think it was a good idea to introduce, as was done, numerous horseback (or pick-a-back) rides, to prevent certain white flannels from getting damp. Humble apologies are made by us for our inability to write form notes. We have the usual excuse of being busy.

Many subjects are pronounced hard or boring, by inmates of the class, but many things are much harder, as some people know by experience, e.g., stairs. Especially when people will persist in falling over their feet.

Having stated everything of importance which has happened in our form, we shall now proceed to make sundry remarks.

Let us end up by congratulating IA on their vocal powers. We do wish, though, that they would cultivate "softer" voices, for certain persons' eardrums are very fragile.

So that's all from

DELIRIOUS D-ITES.

II. C.

Being deeply engrossed in the knitting "craze," II C finds it hard to turn the minds of her studious inmates to Form Notes. The dance practices, too, occupy a good deal of their minds. Their familiar faces are to be seen at one side of the gymnasium quite often on Friday nights.

We must congratulate Estelle Mauger as runner up for the Senior Championship in the Swimming Carnival.

We will now present to you some of our form characters.

Ingy, whose capacity for throwing goals is a thing to be marvelled at.

Billy Barrel whose outbursts are not unlike those of a barrel-organ.

Squib, the first year's gym pattern.

Tub, whose wool makes a good aerial for broadcasting our Wednesday afternoon exploits.

FORM IV.—(GIRLS).

Although our numbers have been considerably diminished this year, we are still able to present our form notes.

We have to welcome to our midst Ivy Miller, Lillian Bratt, and Jean McCormack.

We hope they have settled down by now, and will enjoy their term in Bunbury.

After our particularly strenuous efforts in the junior exam, and a long anxious wait until January 7th, we were glad to get into the calm waters of the Fourth Form. However, one of our members did not return to sample its glories until well into the first term.

At the Swimming Carnival few of our members distinguished themselves, except Dorothy, who broke the backstroke record.

The tennis tournament has not yet ended, so we do not know where our various members stand.

The winter sports season has opened, and we all hope to win laurels in the various teams.

With this we must end our notes. Time presses and home work is endless, especially in

IV. Q.

I. A.

We, the members of the 1933 IA., now make our first entry into the School Magazine. Though we have not distinguished ourselves to any great degree, we can boast a victory over 2B. in football. A few of our members are distinguishing themselves as scholars, but the majority are merely swinging along at a steady pace. Though we have not classed our subjects and drawn a distinct line between good and bad, French is not a very strong favourite. On the whole we are not really pugnaciously inclined, but a minor disturbance occurred several days ago when two of our members engaged in the gentle art of fistieuffs.

Face to face with lips compressed
Our pugilists did stand,
With baleful eyes
And heaving chests
They fought and struck with ferocious
zest
Till Coombs a lusty blow did land,
And Faulkner on the ground did rest.

However, interest in this little episode has elapsed and it now holds a minor place in our history.

Our company, however, is not wholly made up of normal people, for it contains a few oddities such as—

“Perc,” who has taken on the cares and worries of class prefect.

“Tossy,” our tiger town terror.

“Tosh,” our budding contortionist, and
“Skipper,” who thinks that every cricket ball was meant to block.

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II. B.

* To begin with, we must say we are very pleased to be Second Years, and have First Years to look down on and trample on.

Red Hatton has attained a rare honour—that of being elected captain of both cricket and football. We started the football season by letting the First Years beat us, but we firmly established our supremacy the following week by severely “whackin’ ’em.”

Burgoyne is our star performer. Recently we were suspended from football for a month—much sadness. However, three Second Years got together, reviewed the situation, collected evidence, and put our case before Mr. Davies-Moore. However, we were found guilty on all charges. Still more sadness. Apparently we have established a reputation for being “bad lads.” Mr. Editor, we wish to protest, at heart we are “good boys.”

One member of the staff seems to think we write badly. Again we are misrepresented. The fact is this: the writing at this school was very bad, and so, when our excellent pen-pushing efforts came to hand, they were seen to be different, and thought to be bad. The reverse was the case, however, for really it was excellent. Still I suppose we must grin and bear such injustice.

We are very glad to have “Chookly” Manns back with us, after his victory over “Appendicitis,” who he settled in the first round.

We will now revive your memories regarding the said “unruly mob” that gathers in room B.

“Jo-Jo,” our tiger, is still at large. He is prefect, and rules the roost with an iron hand.

“Gogney,” our future 1st XVIII. representative.

“Mum,” chief argument finder, and budding lawyer.

“Red” Hatton, so called to avoid confusion with his minor of the 1st.

“Moo” is beyond all power to save, and mutters “Mebbe” (“may be”—we suppose) to all and sundry.

“Chookly,” still the fighting cock of past years.

“Dandy Venny,” our daisy and farm expert.

“Swampy,” rumour has it that most of his Christmas presents were brilliantine, hair sticker, etc.

“Pud,” not quite a footballer, but tries hard. Practice makes perfect, Pud.

“Moggy,” still amuses the crowd, but we are beginning to pity him a little.

We all did well in the first term exams and are convinced we beat the 2C swats.

In conclusion, we wish to once again tell you we are all “really good boys,” not criminals.

THE SECOND YEAR SAINTS.

III. F.

Stop! Look! and listen

To what we have to say

About the wits of Form IIIF.

Who work throughout the day.

For the first time in our secondary school career we are without the fairer sex, but have experienced no ill-effects from this fact. Work has progressed satisfactorily (?) throughout the year. We have recovered from the depression caused by being a junior class and therefore cannot swat as resolved.

At the swimming carnival we were well represented by point winners, and have, among others, the junior and senior champions. We arranged a football match with Brunswick and Harvey Juniors in which four third years played, the rest of the team being composed of fourth years and Rosser’s fishin’ friends.

Among our many athletes we picket (long distance) MacKinnon, (middle distance) Scott, and (sprints) Nowland.

IIIF. is now in the throes of a gambling craze, and match stocks are rapidly rising. A certain master has become a “bear” and is endeavouring to depreciate these stocks.

Among our worthies are:—

Hands—who was for a while the missing "Line."

Rosser—'tis "ced" he fishes.

Tommy—our promising parliamentarian will undoubtedly be nominated by the maths master.

Tubby—"Eat more fruit" (advert.).

Wally—King of the stratosphere.

Ron—Almost ditto.

Mac—The eyes and ears of the world.

Bert—The caidie king.

Ray—What happened to "le nez."

Sydney—The harbour of anchored thoughts.

Scott—The "pig sticker."

Dick—"Mary had a little lamb."

Minch—The 2nd.

Triggy—Writing his memoirs of B.H.S.

Now you've had your listen

To what we've had to say,

We'll have to end these form notes,

And bid you all—good-day.

Bai the way—booked dances *are* booked.

IIIF.

IV. Q.

Gentlemen—the Fourths!

The Fourth Form find it a great pleasure to be able, through the *Kingia*, to welcome Mr. Irvine as our new Headmaster, and also to convey our best wishes to Mr. Sherlock, now in Kalgoorlie.

We also wish to congratulate Neil O'Connor and Miss Beryl Clarke as Captain of the School and Senior Girl Prefect, respectively.

On arriving this year we were surprised to find so many of us back, and it was good to renew old acquaintances. We welcomed five new members to our midst, and though it may not be acknowledged, we are undoubtedly the foremost form in the school.

Chorus of the Years (aerial music):
Hark now and gather how we recommend these fourth years. Anon we'll trace their heavings and find them all great men.

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These Spirits do not hold much significance, but nevertheless we are all very optimistic about our future.

THE FOURTHS.

V. R.

Hello listeners!

This is 5R speaking, the voice of B.H.S., broadcasting on a swot length of 100 hours per week with a power of 31 s-watts and a frequency of 1,234 pen oscillations per second.

This is Uncle Eric at the microphone. We will now give you the Leaving forecast for Room R: Unsettled swot in the Southern and South-Eastern Divisions with moderate prospects in the Withers district, and a heavy fall of D's in the Chamberlain area. High pressure area surrounding Nugget; otherwise fair throughout.

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Read these books: "Life in the Stratosphere," by G. A. Withers, and "Way Down Below," by Oigle G. Read.

Don't let superfluous hair disfigure your face. Try my "Scratchitoff." Apply L. G. Read.

We find great pleasure in welcoming Mr. Irvine to the school and in congratulating Neil O'Connor and Miss Beryl Clarke on their being chosen as Captain of the School and Senior Girl Prefect, respectively.

I want all little girls and boys to listen attentively now while I tell you a little story before the studio closes down.

"The other day as I was swotting in R., I heard noises of shuffling, swishing and thudding. At first I thought it was only "stinnies" skipping, or 5th year girls knitting, but when I heard masculine grunts apparently about on a level with the roof I went to the window, and guess what I saw! You may not believe me children, but it was G.A. skipping. I don't know where he got a rope long enough, but there he was, leaping, bending and grunting like a kangaroo in a snare.

"Well, good night all! Broadcasting from 5R will be resumed on the publication of the next *Kingia*."

AND MORE OF THE SWOT CLUB.

Motto: Ego Swottarum.

The first half-yearly meeting of the above club for 1933 was held a few weeks ago in the studio of 5R and the results of the elections of officers broadcasted. There was a large attendance and it seems that this year the Swot Club will be a greater institution than ever before.

The following officers were elected for this year:—

Patron—Mervyn Monopole.

President—Douglas P. Swot.

Vice-Presidents—Le Capitaine Neil and G. A. Swothers.

Secretary—Motzer Swot More.

Treasurer—Lloyd George.

Wireless Engineer—Marconi Einstein Cigs.

Board of Control—Nugget Honey.

This meeting was unique in so far as it was our first broadcast from the 5R transmitter.

Not only on account of the installation of the wireless transmitter was this meeting made historical but also by the resolution to allow the female members of the 5th form to become members of the club. The thanks of the "stinnies" are due to the president, whose untiring efforts have raised them out of the mire.

It seems appropriate to give a full report of the president's heart-rending appeal in favour of the oppressed sex. This great oration will have a permanent place in the annals of the club. You can picture the president standing at the table in R, frequently glancing at "The Dynasts" in order to cram in more swot. He began:—

"Vagabonds, derelicts, hobos and tramps,

Lower your lugs to my cackle, ye scamps;

I mean——ahem!"

(Fortunately all members were swotting at the moment and did not notice his embarrassment.)

He began again:—

"Friends! students and brother swots, lend me your ears and I will pour into them a tale of woe and misery unprece-

ented in the history of the world. I am pleading for the downtrodden women of 5R and hope that deep, deep, deep down in the bottom of your hearts you will sympathise with those poor oppressed "stinnies" who, craving for swot, have been trampled on for years and have never received the sympathy of those fortunates who belong to this illustrious club. Swotters! I beg you, with all my heart, to hear my supplication and vote 'Yes' for this long deferred reform." Overcome with emotion, the great president sat down and mopped his streaming tears with a khaki handkerchief kindly lent by the secretary.

Taking advantage of the impression made by the president on his fellow swots, the treasurer moved that fourth year damsels should be granted the privilege of entering into the select

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club. This motion was seconded by the taller vice-president, and the shorter vice-president, seeing a ray of hope, timidly suggested that a third year "stinnny" should be declared eligible to join the club. He was not alone, however, for the patron supported his motion.

Then the wise old secretary, realising that the pro-woman movement was being carried too far, firmly denounced the last two proposals. However, he was assured by the Board of Control that they meant no harm, so the matter was dropped.

The matter concerning the admittance of fifth year girls into the club was then put to the vote and the president's amendment was passed. The news was sent to the girls who were awaiting the result of the vote on the end of the breakwater. They returned in high spirits and have since lost their dejected and disconsolate air, which before was so marked in them. Some even played cards in their jubilation but were accordingly fined five hours' swot for infringing the old-established rule (No. 999), which prohibits any indulgence in pleasure.

Apart from this great reform, the swot club has had few changes. Its latest purchase was a set of books in Braille for the use of those made blind by excessive swot.

Wishing everyone the best of swotting nights, we must conclude and resume our own swot.

AN APOLOGY FOR OUR STINNIES.

When I was asked why school girls of to-day act in that certain way of their own, the logical retort seemed to be, "Why not?" Then I realised that that was not the answer expected of me, and I set to work to find a better one.

The traditional critic of woman's uncertain, coy and hard to please volitions would put it down to her craving for excitement, to her desire to bask in an artificial atmosphere, that would be a distinct relief from the drabness and drudgery of "swot."

Nor is "swotting" to-day a method for killing time. More powerful and effective weapons are at hand, such as "dragging," using Hollywood phrase, playing cards and attending sports dances.

A possible reason for upper school woman's lately developed interest in Hollywood phrases, such as "What a daisy!" "Hot momma!" "Its the cats," "Snifter?" etc., may be discerned in her desire to emulate all masculine pursuits.

She wanted to cut her hair short (I recommend Read's hairdressing saloon), wanted to smoke (unfortunately, not being a smoker myself, I cannot recommend any brand, although I believe "Marvel" are the cats), wanted to play cricket, wanted pyjamas, and wanted some untrammelled frankness of speech that we gentlemen of the school monopolised.

As to why women act so, various elements must enter into consideration. Doubtless the aftermath of the "To Perth in August" trip is to a certain extent responsible. A week in Perth with other High School "stinnies" made ordinary speech seem humdrum and brought about new sayings and actions.

However, females, you have a right to act so. There is every reason why you should and no reason why you should not.

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(With the usual grovellings to Billy Shakespeare.)

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 Forchinbras—Prince of Zoe Street.
 Keefatio—Friend to Shamlet.
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 Cookertes—Brother to Connelia.
 Warrelstern }
 Brutencrantz } Courtiers.
 Scotric }
 Sklamtrude—Queen of Q.
 Connelia—Sister to Cookertes.
 "Grey,"—Ghost of former King, Hamlet.

ACT I.

Scene I.: The Library, Friday morning.

Enter the mob.

Prion.: Say, you chaps, seen the notice?

Scot.: Course we have!

Keef.: Well, are you kids coming?

Chorus: Course we are!

Sklam.: You bet I'm coming, boy.

Conn.: Bet you bungle the drums, Sham!

Sham.: Aw, will I? I'm a daisy on the drums. (Commences to practise on a case with two pens, but is interrupted by the bell.)

Exeunt.

Scene II.: The dance in full swing; all the mob present.

Sham. (on the drums): Select partners for a fox-trot, please.

Brut. (to partner): Isn't he the cat's?

Partner: Yes, and such "a shy young thing," too.

Prion. (colliding): Excuse me! (Colliding again): Sorry! (Another crash): Oh-er, my fault. (Treads on partner's toes and nearly falls over): I'm very sorry. (Partner leaves him in a huff and Prionius dies of shock and heartbreak. The dance continues and the scene closes.)

Scene III.: The Cathedral corner late on Saturday night.

Enter all the mob except Shamlet.

Forch.: Say, let's go home, it's nearly midnight.

War.: G'arn! the night's a pup.

Scot.: Who's this coming? (A voice is heard singing "The flies crawled up the window.")

Enter Shamlet.

Sham.: Say, you guys, here's my ten-pence. Where do we get in?

Brut. (raising his eyebrows): H'm! h'm!

Sham.: Yes, no. Hey! Look there!

Enter "Grey" Ghost.

Ghost: By cripes, ain't this too bad! (Turns side on and vanishes.)

Sham.: D'yer reckon, big boy! C'mon, boys, let's amble.

Exeunt.

Scene IV.: The Showgrounds on Tuesday afternoon. (A desperate battle is raging between Red-Blue and Gold-Kingia combinations. The last quarter has just started, with Red and Blue five goals in the lead. Warrelstern and Brutencrantz have already fallen, and presently Connelia, too, falls.)

Cannius (desperately, with many forcible adjectives): Come on, you useless prawns, get going. (Rushes into the fray and falls.)

"*Grey*" *Ghost* (entering and picking up the ball): Ha! Now for a goal, look out, Forchinbras. (Forchinbras tries to seize ball and a wrestling match ensues.)

Cookertes (wildly): A lead! A lead! My hair oil for a lead! (Forchinbras bears down and squashes him.)

Sham. (making a wild kick): Hooray, a goal! a goal, baby! Hooray!

Keef.: Out of bounds, you mug! (The match ends. Keefatio and Forchinbras, singing a song of victory, survey the corpses for a moment and then march off.)

MUSIC.

To my mind there are four types of music. Music with a capital "M," commonly known as classical music, "would-be" music, "has-been" music, and "the rage."

Classical music I am unable to deal with, because I have too great a respect for the old masters, and fear that my callow remarks could not fittingly describe their wonderful work. But the others—well.

The "would-be" is soon dismissed. A booming bass, rippling treble, handfuls of sharps, and we have a melody which is not great, and which lacks even the fascinating rhythm of modern jazz. This is perhaps the work of those "would-be" geniuses, who affect flowing locks, a complete disregard of personal appearance (shall I venture to add, and cleanliness), and aspire to a temperament. Thousands of perfectly good music sheets are wasted on their "moonlights on the so-and-so" and "shadows" which are constantly falling on something or other.

"Has been" music's career is rather sad. The sight of piles of once-popular dance tunes, no longer played, is pitiful.

Now there is a real use for some of this music. Why don't people propose with it? The infinite variety is sure to suit all types, and the touching sight of a bashful boy lilting "I'll Always Be In Love With you" is warranted to soften the heart of the most obdurate female, while "I Can't Help Loving That Man," feelingly rendered, would perhaps go far towards solving that "old-maid"—er—I mean bachelor-girl, problem.

Care and discrimination, however, must be exercised in the choice of song. Beware of "I Want To Cling To Ivy," "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," etc., because a more damaging impression than "wanting to cling to Ivy" while singing to Joan or Betty, would be hard to

create, while the mention of a lady's hair turning to silver is a direct insult to her youth, hair-dye or whatever she uses, but take my tip and say it with songs.

Now the last type, "the rage" music, is hard to tackle, because if I mention one song, by the time this is read, every one will be murmuring "That old thing, even the dogs are tired of barking it."

"The rage" is really as bad as an infectious disease, and the only cure is another "rage." So it goes on, through various phases of insipid sentimentality, blatant jazz, and really peppy tunes.

The influence, effect and power of music is perhaps aptly summarised in those classic lines, so well known to the student:

Music hath charm,
It sootheth the savage,
It split a rock,
And rent a cabbage.

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WITH APOLOGIES TO "MARION."

Français ma chère,

I feel that I must steal a few minutes from study to tell you a little of the gay dwellers on the hill. Those gay young people returned from their holidays quite ready to enter into anything which was at hand. What would it be?

Smart serge tunics, heavy brogues, berèts with just that little "l'air de Paris," and gleaming mackintoshes brought us that whiff of wintry zest so exhilarating to surf-tennis tired beings.

The first diversion to pep up the new term was a gay little dance (the view from the balconies, especially on dark nights, is so fascinating) ably run by the Sports Council, headed by Walter of athletic fame.

City hair dressers (a little bird has whispered to me) display their art in the blonde locks of a fourth year gentleman, and a certain third year is thinking of plaiting her now flowing red tresses. She was the charming hostess of a jolly little evening of which bridge was hardly the main feature.

Quite a snappy bridge evening was the main feature of last week. The few brilliant (?) players lightened the intense concentration with poker on the floor. However, the party snapped a trifle early for the hostel is such a long way and buses so unromantic.

Bridge, by the way, is quite the rage at present. The long tables in the library are much appreciated by the fiends who rally round; but the abundance of glass doors and windows is—shall we say—a trifle disturbing. "But," maintain the addicts to the vice, "bridge is an education in itself."

But, Français you must not think that all their time is spent in shallow frivolity. I am told they actually study!—in spite of such distractions as carpenters, painters, and the like, perched at alarming angles about the school.

The emerald stretch of the "ree" now presents the winter sports at their height. Vivid football jerseys, gay turbans and

brandished hockey sticks warn us that B.H.S. is preparing for the August sports—which reminds me, Français; I hear cheering for a Faction Relay, so must fly.

Adieu ma chère.

RUISA.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

Ha! the knave,
He has made an exit nimble. (Gordon.)
—*Certain Vth Year during French.*

* * * * *
He who his appetite stints and curbs,
Good sooth! he is but a sorry clown.
—*Tony.*

* * * * *
I crave thy pardon for baulking
The flood of thine eloquence.
—*Apologetic Student to French Mistress.*

* * * * *
All hurry is worse than useless; think
On the old adage "'Tis pace that kills."
—*Doug.*

* * * * *
Though the Babel of tongues is never
still
With the presence of such a crowd.
—*Room R.*

* * * * *
I am slow in learning, and swift in forgetting.
—*General Opinion.*

* * * * *
Wee sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie,
O what a panie's in thy breastie!
—*First Year.*

* * * * *
While they flung in his face the taunt
of his race,
A slave and son of a fool. (C. J. Dennis.)
—*Benêt.*

* * * * *
And that poor chump who got the bump,
Oh, Gawd! 'E was a mess. (Dennis.)
—*1st Year Fight.*

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The fourth is full of futile folks who
scorned the verb to do;
Who "recognise the principal," but
failed to see it through. (Dennis.)

—*Fourth Form.*

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That I have the weary feeling
And tendency perennial to shirk.
(Dennis.)

—*Lazy.*

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Who runs (walks) may "Read." (Brown-
ing.)

—*After the Pictures.*

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And if ye marvel, canny forget
To thank his tale, he wondered not;
The student had been an hour asleep.
(Byron.)

—*A certain IVth Former in English
Periods.*

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Here where men sit and hear each other
groan. (Keats.)

—*Agriculture Periods.*

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A trampling troupe I see them come.
(Byron.)

—*Dinner Time Upstairs.*

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In one vast squadron they advance.
(Byron.)

—*IVth Year Girls History Class.*

FRENCH PERIODS.

The bell has rung, the student strolls
Idly to his seat.

"What lesson's this?" "Oh! French,
of course,"

They yawn, the news is sweet.

No verbs are learnt, oh! what's the use?
French is such a bore.

"Why try to mouth queer sounding
words?"

Says lazy Milton Moore.

But Jury, pink with honest pride,
Has finished all the work,
And the C's are sitting, quite prepared,
With irritating smirk.

The girls! You hear them occupied.
"One purl, one plain," they say,
Or try their skill at poker bluff
Or join in gossip gay.

The mistress comes, the chatter dies,
Excuses quickly made.

The forced grin of a guilty soul,
On Ruth's face is displayed.

"The Leaving's near, your French très
mal,

Why don't you do some swot?"

But laissez-faire their doctrine is,
And failure daunts them not.

Misleading questions then are asked,
The clock perhaps put on.

A spot of French may then be done,
But toil—ma chère, mais non!

"FRIDAY NIGHT."

Friday night is the night
We all forget our "swot."
We wish with all our might,
That it might be our lot
To ne'er see it again.

Pictures were the attraction,
Gaily they'd troop it there,
Members from each faction,
All went—both dark and fair,
To laugh the night away.

When lo! the price did rise,
Which did not suit our purse;
So all our worthy wise,
For our school's good or worse,
Thought out another scheme.

They arranged a sport's dance
To be held each fortnight;
That we might have a chance,
To uphold our own right
Of forgetting our "swot."

And now each Friday night,
(It haps as if by chance)
One night we give our might
To our own High School dance,
The next finds us elsewhere.

"THE DANCE."

And all day long the word was whispered
 round
 That there would be a dance on Friday
 night;
 And you may guess what interest was
 aroused
 Among the students of the "twos," and
 "three's";
 And "four" and "fives" said they would
 come in force,
 To gaily pass away the happy hours.
 At last the time arrived and all were
 come,
 And they did form a merry company.
 "Daisy" there was, to bang upon the
 drum,
 "Siggs" with his saxophone, and "Sandy"
 too
 With his violin, and "Clarke" with his
 trumpet;
 Then came our "Paderewski"—Mr. Kelly.
 'Tis nine o'clock, the dance is at its
 height,
 The floor is full of gaily-dancing pairs;
 "Paderewski" now plays up and down the
 scale,
 The drummer shouts, "This is a tap-jazz,
 boys."
 So once more on, my lads, on with the
 dance.
 At last the time is up—'tis ten o'clock,
 We all stand up to sing, "God save the
 King,"
 When suddenly the pianist goes "bang!"
 And goes on playing "And then—and
 then—and—"
 Again we dance until the music stops.
 Then home we go in parties or "à deux,"
 The couples wandering homewards here
 and there."

"V.C."

THE FOURTHS.

The Fourths live in the library—
 They've nothing else to do;
 They loaf there by the thousand
 And swot there two by two.

The Fourths upon the sports field
 Are champions from the start.
 Old Toot, he is their captain,
 And plays a leading part.

The Fourths attend the dances.
 It's something in their line!
 They all enjoy the music,
 But kick against the time.

The Fourths are represented
 By drummers in the band;
 They're also represented
 By couples hand in hand.

The Fourth's association
 Is called the I.C.A.;
 But as to their achievements
 We've nothing here to say.

The Fourths upon the corridor
 Are ordered off each day,
 But they always stick together
 To see they get fair play.

Three Fourths strode up the pathway;
 'Twas only five to nine.
 "Good heavens!" cried the prefects.
 "To-day they are on time!"

The Fourths of Bunbury High School,
 They have a splendid name.
 At schoolwork, sport, and everything,
 You'll see they've played the game.