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EDITORIAL.

After a slight delay, owing to the lack of enthusiasm generally, we are presenting this edition of the magazine with the fervent hope that it will meet with general approval. As usual a lot of the contributions had to be relegated to the waste paper basket, but with the usual apologies it is to be hoped that the articles that were sanctioned by the blue pencil comply with the usual standard. Realising that only a few weeks divide us from the Christmas vacation, we are justified in regarding 1933 in retrospect. That it has been a fairly successful year, in spite of our lack of success in the inter-school sports, is the only logical conclusion that can be drawn. It is to be regretted that the Camera Club has not continued its activities, but a new department has been organised in the gymnastic class which owes its existence to Mr. L. Teede and Mr. Lloyd who kindly tutor the senior boys every Wednesday afternoon. The Sports Council which was formed at the commencement of first term has attended to the sporting aspect of school life to the satisfaction of all, and was responsible for a series

of dances during second and third terms which was highly successful, in the financial, as well as the social sense. The object of these socials was to furnish sufficient money to enable representatives from the school to participate in the rally in Perth and to provide for a cricket and tennis tour at the end of the year. Many thanks are due to Mr. Irvine for his consent and support in this matter, without which these socials could not have been possible. Another excellent change during the year was the fact that the Swimming Carnival and Athletic Meeting were combined, the girls and boys' events being run alternately. Rain marred the athletics meeting but everyone is indebted to the ex-students for holding a most enjoyable dance at night, which was a happy ending to what would otherwise have been a rather disappointing day.

However that is past, and all eyes are now turned upon the University Examination candidates who are expected to bring more honours to the school. We hope that they will justify our hopes, and they may be assured that they sit with general good wishes for their success. We take this opportunity of wishing Mr.

Irvine and the staff and the students a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year and hope that the coming vacation will be spent profitably and enjoyably.

EX-STUDENTS' NOTES.

President: T. C. Moss.

Secretary and Treasurer: G. F. Roberts
Ladies' Secretary: Miss L. Vaughan.

There is no doubt that since the last issue of the "Kingia" the strength of the "Association" has become more apparent to everyone, this being due to the "Old Boys' and "Old Girls" (sorry girls but it is getting truer every day) now wearing the "Ex-Students'" badge and blazer, and also by their taking a more personal interest in the welfare of the Association.

The Association has now decided that in future before any "Ex-Student" can buy a blazer, he must first of all join the Association, in other words "BUY A BADGE." It is perhaps opportune here to remind all students who are leaving the "Good Old School" this year that badges are obtainable from the Secretary at the small cost of five shillings, this entitles one to a life membership.

We have held two dances this year, both since the last issue of the "Kingia," the second on sports night (this being, we hope an annual fixture). This dance despite the bad weather was very well attended, and though not a financial success was voted by all present as being the best for some time.

Congratulations to Wally Scott and Leila Hansen respective school champions and to Murdo Mekinnon and Dorothy White, junior champions, 1933. 1933.

On Sports Day the "Ex-Students" events did not attract as big fields as of yore, but were nevertheless close races, George Lloyd winning the 100 yards from T. Moss in the good time of 10 seconds (handicap) and Rodney Foster-Johnston the 220 yards. With reference to the Relay Race against the school "Nuff Said."

The "Old Boys" Hockey team did very well in the final for the "Boulter Cup" (considering that three of the forwards were unable to play) being beaten by the barest possible margin, 1—0. Congratulations to "Town's Team" who won the Cup.

The "Old Girls" Hockey team did not do as well this year as in previous years, this being remarkable when we remember that they now have an interstate player in the team, namely Doris Teede. (Never mind girls w'ere all getting old together.)

It is interesting to note that for "The West Australian Tennis Team" to tour India at the end of this year, six names are mentioned, (four to be picked for the team) two of these being "Old Boys" namely Gordon (Scotia) Davis and W. F. (Willy) Kennedy. Here's hoping the team will be fifty per cent "Ex-Students."

It is hoped that we will be able to meet the School in both Cricket and Tennis this year, and in this connection we trust that our efforts will meet with greater success than in our recent Relay Race.

Personal Notes.

Congratulations to:—

Mr. Frank Andrew of the staff on his recent marriage to Miss Seaborne.

Miss May Verseheur on her marriage to Dr. H. Nash.

Miss Marj. Kell on her recent marriage to Mr. Bert McCrae.

Eric Sanders (Educ. Dept.), who recently took unto himself a wife (Miss E. Rooney).

Jean Healy, Betty Franklyn, Doris Teede and Amy Bryant on their engagements.

May they all enjoy Health, Wealth and Happiness.

Ken Borland on joining the Benedicts.

Percy Barnard who made quite a name for himself as one of the big four in "Journey's End."

Jack Power down from Perth looks as well as ever.

Ron Young has returned to Bunbury and is to be found "resting" in the National Bank.

Bill Kelly is home again from Kalgoorlie looking very well.

Allan Wauchope is now at Geraldton—a pillar of the Education Department.

Una Sherlock is following in her father's footsteps, has charge of a school just out of Busselton.

Kath. Peacock is saying "Number Please" to the residents of Merredin.

This Association extends its best wishes to all Leaving and Junior Candidates in their forthcoming examinations, and in conclusion, since this is our last opportunity through the "Kingia" before the festive season, we wish The Headmaster, Mr. Irvine, his Staff and all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

SPORTS DANCE NOTES.

The fortnightly sports dances have been continued this term with a view to financing a cricket and tennis tour towards the end of the year. They have not been quite so successful this term owing to the fact that many of the previous attendants are now swotting for the forthcoming University Examinations. We take this opportunity in wishing those students the best of luck.

We must also thank those who have made it possible for us to continue these dances by taking Mr. Kelly's place as pianist. Mr. Kelly's absence has also been felt in other respects.

We hope for a greater attendance after the examinations, if not before, so as to make the tour more possible. The committee wish to thank Mr. Irvine for permitting them to have these dances.

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BOYS' SPORTS NOTES.

FACTION FOOTBALL

Faction football was continued with the usual enthusiasm, and the conclusion of the season saw Red faction winners of the pennant for the second time in succession. The points gained were as follows:—

Red (minor premiers)	100
Gold	86
Kingia	80
Blue	14

During the season Sanders kicked 35 goals, thus breaking Weise's record of 31 (1932), followed by Needham 18, Rosser 17, Salvaris 14, Sundbye 9, O'Keefe 8.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

On October 10, a cross-country run was held for the lower school which resulted in a win for Allen Scott. Points were allotted for the first five places, and the first five in each form. The results were as follows:—

A. Scott (R.), 1; L. King (G.), 2; R. Nowland (R.), 3; A. Burgoyne (G.), 4; C. Hunter (B.), 5.

First Year—D. Scott (R.), 1; K. Withers (R.), 2; A. Waters (K.), 3; G. Franklyn (R.), 4; Frank Hatton (R.), 5.

Second Year—H. Manns (G.), 1; H. Mort (G.), 2; I. Robertson (G.), 3; K. Teede (G.), 4; S. Rodgers (R.), 5.

Third Year—V. Minchin (R.), 1; L. Webster (B.), 2; S. Maynard (K.), 3; R. Prior (K.), 4; G. Inkster (K.), 5.

Faction points gained:—

Red	36
Gold	30
Blue	10
Kingia	9

ELEVENTH ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING.

On Wednesday, October 18, the eleventh annual sports were held on the Show Ground. To make the day more interesting for the spectators, and to allow more time between championship events, it was decided to hold boys' and girls' events on the same day. The weather, however proved most disappointing. In spite of a few showers the morning's programme was kept up to schedule, but after a few events in the afternoon, continued rain made it impossible to continue, so the remaining events were postponed to the following Saturday. W. Scott (R.), gained the title of school champion for the second time, winning the 440 yards, 220 yards, 100 yards, 120 yards hurdles, long jump, hop, step, and jump, and tying for first in the 880 yards. M. Mackinnon (G.) was Junior Champion, winning the mile, 880, 440, and 220, and coming second in the 100, long jump, and 120 hurdles.

Red faction (138 points) were easily champion faction, followed by Gold

(76), Blue (64), and Kingia (39). The results of the boys' events were as follows: —

School Championships.

Mile (record 5 min. 3 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec., A. Robinson (G.), 1926): Withers, 1; Collins, 2; Sanders, 3; Blond, 4. Time 5 min. 20 sec.

880 Yards (record 2 min. 15 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec., J. Ayres (R.), 1932): Withers and W. Scott, 1; Sanders, 2; O'Connor, 3. Time, 2 min. 20 secs.

440 Yards (record 54 $\frac{4}{5}$ sec., W. McEvoy (B.), 1923): W. Scott, 1; O'Connor, 2; Nowlands, 3; Chamberlain, 4. Time, 55 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

220 Yards (24 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs., W. McEvoy (B.) 1923, B. Coleman (G.), 1930): W. Scott, 1; O'Connor, 2; Nowland, 3; Price, 4. Time, 24 sec. (record).

100 Yards (10 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec., W. McEvoy (B.) 1923, W. Scott (R.) 1932): W.

Scott, 1; O'Connor, 2; Nowland, 3; Chamberlain, 4. Time, 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec. (equals record).

120 Yards Hurdles (17 $\frac{4}{5}$, W. McEvoy (B.) 1923, T. Moss (R.) 1927): W. Scott, 1; Needham, 2; Price (3); Canny, (4). Time, 19 sec.

High Jump (A. Fisher (K.), 1931, 5ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.): Grey-Smith, 1; Canny, 2; W. Scott, 3; O'Keefe, 4. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump (20 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., P. Crabbe (B.), 1931): W. Scott, 1; O'Keefe, 2; O'Connor, 3; Grey-Smith, 4. Distance, 19 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Cricket Ball Throw (104 yds. 2 ft., G. Richards (B.) 1928): Needham, 1; Makin, 2; W. Scott, 3; Waters, 4. Distance, 105 yds. 2 ft. (record).

Hop, Step and Jump: W. Scott, 1; Makin, 2; Needham, 3; Withers, 4. Distance, 42 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

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Faction Relay 1st teams (Red 1932, 1 min. 45 1/5 sec.): Red, 1; Kingia, 2; Gold, 3. Time, 1 min. 43 sec. (record).

Junior Championships.

Mile (5 min. 18 3/5 sec., N. Ingleton (K.), 1930): MacKinnon, 1; A. Scott, 2; Rudd, 3; King, 4. Time, 5min. 35 3/5 sec.

880 Yards (2 min. 22 2/5 sec., R. Hayes (G.), 1931): MacKinnon, 1; A. Scott, 2; Rudd, 3; King, 4. Time, 2 min. 24 1/5 sec.

440 Yards (59 1/5 sec., W. Scott (R.), 1931): MacKinnon, 1; A. Scott, 2; Rudd, 3; Retallack, 4. Time, 63 3/5 sec.

220 yards (25 3/5 sec., P. Crabbe (B.), 1930): MacKinnon, 1; Retallack, 2; A. Scott, 3. Time, 27 1/5 sec.

100 Yards (11 2/5 sec., R. Copley (B.) 1924, K. Mann (R.) 1928, W. Scott (R.) 1931, N. O'Connor (B.) 1932): Retallack, 1; MacKinnon, 2; King, 3; A. Scott, 4. Time, 12 secs.

120 Hurdles (18 1/5 sec., R. McLeod (B.) 1926): Retallack, 1; MacKinnon, 2; A. Scott, 3; D. Scott, 4. Time, 20 1/5 sec.

Cricket Ball Throw (97 yds. 3 in., N. Ingleton (K.), 1930): Waters, 1; A. Scott, 2; Rudd, 3; MacKinnon, 4. Distance, 98 yds. 1 ft. 2 in. (record).

High Jump (5 ft. 1 in., T. Sherliffe (G.), 1929): A. Scott, 1; King, 2; MacKinnon, 3; Minchin and D. Scott, 4. Height, 4 ft. 9 3/4 in.

Broad Jump (19 ft. 4 in., P. Crabbe (B.), 1930): Retallack, 1; MacKinnon, 2; A. Scott, 3; King, 4. Distance, 15 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Hop, Step and Jump: Retallack, 1; Venables, 2; A. Scott, 3; MacKinnon, 4. Distance, 42ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Second Relay (1 min. 49 1/5 sec., Blue, 1930): Red, 1; Gold, 2; Blue, 3. Time, 1 min. 58 sec.

Form Championships.

100 Yards First Year: Bailey, 1; Waters, 2; D. Scott, 3; Franklyn, 4. Time, 13 1/5 sec.

100 Yards Second Year: Pearce, 1; Green, 2; Robertson, 3; Hatton, 4. Time, 12 sec.

Relay Ex-Students v. School: School (O'Keefe, O'Connor, Nowlands, Scott), 1. Time, 1 min. 42 sec.

Handicap Events.

Mile Open: K. Withers, 1; Franklyn, 2; Wallace, 3.

880 Yards Open: Blond, 1; Sundbye, 2; Phillips, 3.

440 Yards Open: K. Teede, 1; Blond, 2; Franklyn, 3.

220 Yards Open: Blond, 1; Jury, 2; Roberts, 3.

100 Yards Open: Pearce, 1; Roberts, 2; Phillips, 3.

100 Yards Ex-Students: Lloyd, 1; Moss, 2; Roberts, 3.

220 Yards Ex-Students: Johnston, 1; Moss, 2; Roberts, 3.

Novelty Events: Egg and Spoon Race: Mort, 1; K. Teede, 2; Yull, 3.

Siamese Race: Yull-Hatton, 1.

School Champion

W. Scott	45
O'Connor	16
Withers	12
Needham	12

Junior Champion

MacKinnon	40
A. Scott	31
Retallack	29

Total Faction Points.

At the time of writing the total faction points gained by the boys are as follows:—

Red	448
Gold	306
Kingia	255
Blue	158

XVIII. NOTES.

Through injuries and sickness the XVIII could not be represented, in full strength at Perth, and consequently did not keep up to the school's reputation. It is hoped that the members of the team, who will be back next year will do their best in the interests of the XVIII, and make an effort to help regain Bunbury High School's lost prestige on the football field.

Criticisms of the Players.

Needham (height 5ft. 9½in., weight 11 stone 4 lbs.): Played consistently at centre-half back during the season. A safe mark and clears well with a long kick. Was the outstanding player of the team at Perth.

Canny (height 5ft. 9in., weight 11 stone): A good full-back and ruck. Is a sure mark, and a good kick.

Read (height 5ft. 6in., weight 9 stone 10 lbs.): A fast, nippy wing player; leads well with a good stab kick. Was unable to play in Perth through knee injury.

Moore (height 5ft. 6½in., weight 10 stone): A wing man who shows good anticipation and passes well to the forwards.

Coles (height 5ft. 9½in., weight 10 stone 2 lbs.): The team's first rover. A good safe mark, keeps up with the play, leads out well, but has an erratic kick.

Blond (height 5ft. 6in., weight 9 stone 9 lbs.): A dashing player at full-back, with good ground play. A poor mark and kick.

Dowd (height 5ft. 6in., weight 9 stone 12 lbs.): A fast half-forward with a good kick. Keeps his position well, but is inclined to be too unconcerned.

Rosser (height 5ft. 10in., weight 10 stone 8 lbs.): A cool and heady player, with an excellent long left foot kick. Is a high mark, and has played well in goals and in ruck.

W. Scott (height 6ft., weight 11 stone 8 lbs.): A fast dashing ruck-man. Has improved his kicking and marking vastly during the season.

D. P. Scott (height 5ft. 11in., weight 11 stone 6 lbs.): Plays well in ruck and at half-back. A high mark and a fair kick. Through illness, he did not play in Perth.

Hitchens (height 5ft. 11in., weight 10 stone 6 lbs.): A fair mark and a good kick; but poor in ground play and slow in actions.

Connell (height 5ft. 6in., weight 9 stone 8 lbs.): Comes through well at full-back. A good mark but very poor kick.

Sanders (height 5ft. 7½in., weight 9 stone 1 lb.): The team's goal-sneak. Plays this position well when the game is open. His kicking is fairly accurate.

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O'Conner (height 5ft. 7½in., weight 9 stone 8½ lbs.): A fast wing player with good ground play; but does not get rid of the ball fast enough.

Cook (height 5ft. 7in., weight 10 stone): Team's second rover. A fair mark, good kick and comes through well. Had the misfortune to break his nose while in Perth.

Williams (height 5ft. 10in., weight 11 stone 4 lbs.): A reserve goal-keeper with a long but uncertain kick. Clears well, but has no judgment.

Collins (height 5ft. 9in., weight 10 stone 5 lbs.): A solid rugged back-man who comes through well. Needs to improve his kicking and marking.

Grey-Smith (height 6ft. 0½in., weight 10 stone 12 lb.): A reserve ruck. Tries hard, but is a poor mark and kick.

Salvaris (height —, weight —): Improved vastly during the season. Is slow in kicking and in ground play, but keeps his position well at full-forward.

Retallack (height 5ft. 9½in., weight 9 stone 7 lbs.): A vastly improved player who did well at Perth. A fair mark and a good kick, but does not watch his man.

Sundbye (height —, weight —): A reliable half-back with fair kick and mark.

Withers (height 6ft. 2½in., weight 10 stone 12 lbs.): As vice-captain has given good service towards the team's interests. A good high mark and has a low accurate stab kick. Plays ruck and centre half-forward. Through knee injury was unable to play in Perth.

O'Keefe (height 5ft. 9½in., weight —): By vice-captain. Plays a heady and consistent game at centre. A good high mark and leads well to forwards with either long kicks or short stabs. Owing to broken arm did not play towards latter part of the season.

GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES.

Since the last Sports Notes were written, the school teams have had their annual trip to Perth for the sports carnival. We should like to congratulate

P.M.S. on winning the Cup this year. The hockey team won two matches and lost two, the girls playing well against A.H.S. in the pouring rain.

The hockey eleven won all the matches which they played in the local association. They played two matches against Boyanup, one at Boyanup which the school won, and one in Bunbury, which resulted in a draw.

In the basket ball association, the school team played well, during the season, in the "B" grade, but were disappointed at not managing to be in the final.

The faction hockey competition provided an interesting duel between Gold and Kingia. When these two teams met in the final, the match was a draw, after extra time had been allowed, being one of the best faction hockey matches seen for many years. In the replay, Kingia defeated Gold, and so won the pennant.

Kingia are the minor-premiers in baseball, though the final matches have yet to be played. The struggle will again be between Gold and Kingia, probably.

The last round of basket ball is not yet completed, but in that sport, also, Kingia are in the leading position.

This year it was decided to hold the girls' athletics on the same day as the boys' events. The weather was very unfavourable and the sports had to be abandoned during the afternoon. The girls' events were completed the next day, in very much better weather. Everyone was very pleased to see Blue faction in the winning place, and the senior and junior champions (L. Hansen and D. Whyte), who did so much for their factions, are to be congratulated on their performances.

The points for the Faction Cup are by no means complete as yet, but the position at the time of writing is:—Kingia, 258½; Gold, 243½; Red, 232; Blue, 174.

RESULTS OF GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

Championship Events.

100 yards Senior—1, J. Clarke; 2, E. Fox; 3, L. Hansen; 4, B. Clarke. Time 12 2/5 secs.



HOCKEY ELEVEN, 1933.—*Standing*: M. Clover, D. Hepton, T. Phillips, J. Clarke, D. Jones. *Sitting*: T. Rowe, B. Clarke (Captain), Miss Burgess (Sports Mistress), Q. Bidmead (Vice-Captain), M. Corker. *Reclining*: L. Hansen, E. Fox.

100 yards Junior—1, J. Payne; 2, D. White; 3, N. Properjohn; 4, E. Lewin. Time 12 1/5 secs. (record).

50 yards Senior—1, L. Hansen; 2, J. Clarke; 3, T. Rowe; 4, Q. Bidmead. Time 6 secs. (record).

50 yards Junior—1, E. Lewin; 2, D. White; 3, N. Properjohn; 4, J. Payne. Time 6 2/5 secs (record).

1st Year—1, N. Jury; 2, D. Hough; 3, A. Brett and J. Powell. Time 7 secs.

2nd Year—1, E. Lewin; 2, M. Stagbauer; 3, J. Payne; 4, D. White. Time 6 1/5 secs. (record).

3rd Year—1, L. Hansen; 2, N. Properjohn; 3, E. Inkpen; 4, J. Moore. Time 6 1/5 secs. (record).

4th and 5th Years—1, J. Clarke; 2, E. Fox; 3, T. Rowe; 4, Q. Bidmead. Time 6 3/5 secs.

Skipping Race—1, L. Hansen; 2, Q. Bidmead; 3, M. Clover; 4, B. Clarke.

Hockey Ball Hit, sen.—1, L. Hansen; 2, B. Clarke; 3, D. Jones; 4, Q. Bidmead. Distance 62 yds. 1 ft.

Hockey Ball Hit, jun.—1, D. White; 2, M. Stagbauer; 3, P. Medlen; 4, D. Hefton. Distance 57 yds. 1 ft. 8 in.

Tennis Ball Hit, sen.—1, E. Fox; 2, M. Clover; 3, M. Corker; 4, B. Clarke. Distance 68 yds. 2 ft. 11 in.

Tennis Ball Hit, jun.—1, B. Minchin; 2, M. Stagbauer; 3, C. Green; 4, T. Phillips. Distance 66 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.

Basket Ball Throw, sen.—1, N. Burnsyde; 2, T. Rowe; 3, H. Pearce; 4, J. Clarke.

Basket Ball Throw, jun.—1, D. White; 2, J. Ingleton; 3, D. Hough; 4, B. Minchin.

Flag Race—1, Gold; 2, Red; 3, Blue.

Pass Ball—1, Red; 2, Kingia; 3, Blue. Time 1 min. 12 secs.

Relay, 1st Teams—1, Gold; 2, Red; 3, Kingia. Time 27 4/5 secs.

Relay, 2nd Teams—1, Blue; 2, Kingia; 3, Gold. Time 30 secs.

Faction Points—Blue, 87½; Red, 68; Gold, 60; Kingia, 43½.

Senior Champion—L. Hansen, 26; J. Clarke, 17; E. Fox, 14.

Junior Champion—D. White, 21; E. Lewin, 13; M. Stagbauer, 12.

Handicap Events.

50 yards Senior—1, E. Inkpen; 2, B. Appleton; 3, R. Knight.

50 yards Junior—1, N. Bayliss; 2, N. Jury; 3, T. Phillips.

Novelty Events.

Sack Race—1, N. Properjohn; 2, R. Knight; 3, M. Hancock.

Thread the Needle Race—1, J. Eyres and J. Payne; 2, E. Wilson and D. White.

Siamese Race—1, L. Hansen and N. Properjohn; 2, B. Clarke and J. Clarke, T. Rowe and M. Clover.

Egg and Spoon Race—1, M. Stagbauer; 2, K. Smith.

Critique of the Hockey Eleven.

B. Clarke: Has made an excellent captain. A very good player. Shows good judgment with regard to position. A difficult player to beat.

Q. Bidmead: An excellent centre half-back. Passes well. Somewhat inclined to kick the ball. Has rendered good service as vice-captain.

D. Jones: A very good centre-forward who passes well. Would improve if she tackled her opponents more.

E. Fox: As right inner, has worked well with the wing. Needs to be quicker in shooting for goal.

M. Clover: Has played a very good game as left wing, with a good pass to the centre. Must be careful not to obstruct.

J. Clarke: Has played very well in the new position of right wing. Has a strong hit, but is inclined to undercut the ball when centring.

T. Rowe: A greatly improved player whose work on the half-back line has been very sure.

L. Hansen: Has played well in the difficult position of left-half back. Needs to be quicker and to be careful of obstruction.

T. Phillips: A good back, with a strong hit. Has conquered the tendency to give sticks, but is inclined to miss the ball when striking at it on the move.

M. Corker: A reliable back, who has made a success of a new position. Might do better if she did not stoop over the ball so much.

D. Hepton: A greatly improved goalie, who uses her feet well. Should practise her stick work and might do better not to hesitate about running out to tackle.

FACTION NOTES (BOYS). BLUE.

In these notes we can do little but congratulate other factions and the members of other factions on the successes in the various branches of sport.

Red was of course victorious in the athletic events on sports. We congratulate W. Scott, champion athlete, and Mc-

Kinnon, junior champion, of Gold. Four records were broken—the 220 yards school champ. by W. Scott; the senior cricket ball throw, J. Needham; the junior cricket ball throw, Waters; and the senior relay by Red faction.

Football—Congratulations, Red!

Let's hope that Blue's position will improve in the future and that these notes will boast more success and contain fewer congratulations.

GOLD.

This year Gold faction has not met with expected success at football. Our "eighteen," of which seven are in the 1st XVIII. of the school, met with variable success in the combined matches during the season. However, we were defeated in the semi-finals after a very even match against Red, who eventually won the pennant. Congratulations Red!

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We were fairly successful in the athletics, finishing second in the total points. Although we were a back number in the senior events our juniors, especially MacKinnon, ran very well. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the champions and runners-up.

Our tennis team recently struck form, winning three matches this season, and, although we may seem optimistic, we have hopes of once more having "Gold Faction" engraved on the Guy Cup.

This term we have excelled at cricket, not having lost a match in the first or second elevens.

In conclusion, we ask for individual help from each member of the faction and hope that in the future we shall have our share of "tin."

KINGIA.

Since the last publication of the magazine Kingia boys have not fared amazingly well. In fact, as we review our efforts in the keenly contested faction fight, we must inevitably recognise our weakness. We congratulate those who have overcome and drawn away from their more slow opponents. Red faction has definitely, in boys' sport at least, showed a superiority which has given them a lead almost irretrievable. A good all-round faction, individually talented, and this perforce has influenced their gradual progress toward final success.

As a faction we tender our congratulations to the successful athletes at the recent annual sports meeting. More especially to those whose efforts secured them prominence in school history. W. Scott, and Miss L. Hansen, whose fine performances in the open championship made them the outstanding figures on the field; Miss Dorothy White and M. MacKinnon, also the two successful athletes of the junior contest.

RED.

Football Captain, P. O'Keefe; Cricket Captain, P. O'Keefe; Tennis Captain, D. Scott; Athletics Captain, W. Scott; Swimming Captain, B. Verschuer; Faction Captain, G. Withers.

To the members of Red faction this year has been one packed with triumphs. It is a record of which anyone may be well proud. At present we have a vast majority in points from the next faction, Gold, and it is our ambition to hold this substantial lead until the end of the term when we hope to obtain the faction shield.

Throughout the football season we held our own and succeeded in winning the football pennant after narrowly defeating Gold in the semi-finals and easily accounting for Kingia in the finals. The combining of the factions has helped to greatly increase the interest in football and the standard of play has been improved. Probably our greatest triumph of the year was our becoming champion faction at the annual sports. We succeeded in securing 136 points, our closest rivals being Gold with 75 points. In the seniors we were successful in winning every event except the high jump. W. Scott (senior champion) won six out of ten of the open events. The senior relay consisting of W. Scott, P. O'Keefe, R. Nowland and G. Withers, were able to lower the senior relay record by two seconds. As a result of the hard work of our juniors we gained many more points than were expected.

We also wish to congratulate M. MacKinnon (Gold) on being junior champion and A. Scott (Red) on being runner-up.

Up to date we have won one cricket match and it is our desire to win many more.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

This year, as Prefects of the School, we may claim to be the first in the second decade of the school's history. In years to come we may be forgotten but we will not forget those of our fellow students and those members of the staff who have made our school days, for the most part, very happy.

From what we know of the school it seems to have lost nothing in aging but rather to have gained in strength in all branches of activity. Let us hope that it will continue to do in the future the good work which has been done in the past,

and that amongst the students the motto "En Avant" will lose none of its significance.

We offer our best wishes to the prefects who have recently superseded us, and also to all those who, like ourselves, are sitting for one of the public examinations.

In conclusion, let us say that as we consider that we will shortly be leaving the school we become more and more acutely sensible of all that it has done for us, and which we cannot hope to repay. Assuredly our school days have been very happy despite some failures which have marred them, and we are indeed sorry to leave them behind us.

FACTION NOTES (GIRLS).

BLUE.

At the recent Sports Day activities Blue faction succeeded in gaining first place, mainly due to the valiant efforts of

Leila Hansen, who was senior champion, and our junior enthusiasts of whom Dorothy White, junior champion, is a member. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Leila and Dorothy, also to W. Scott and McKinnon who were senior and junior boy champions.

Unfortunately our hockey victories this season were nil, but we find solace in the fact that our baseball team is steadily improving. Congratulations to Kingia, who secured the hockey pennant after a severe contest with Golds.

Our basket-ball team continues to do good work and our hopes of the pennant are not yet dashed. We trust they never will be.

Our position on the list of faction points need not be mentioned, although Sports Day pulled us up considerably. We hope that next year that position will be reversed.

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GOLD.

The members of Gold faction still continue to uphold their reputation, being now second on the list of points. Kingia, however, are still beating us.

We are still lamenting the loss of the hockey pennant. It was necessary to play two strenuous matches before Kingia finally obtained possession of this coveted pennant. Congrats, Kingia!

At the Annual Sports meeting Gold did fairly well, one of our members—J. Clarke—succeeding in being runner-up for senior champion. We extend our congratulations to L. Hansen and D. White on being senior and junior champions respectively.

In baseball we have been more or less successful but we still hope to do as well as last year, that is to be in the finals. The basketball team has met with very little success though this is not due to any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the players.

Play up Golds, there are still two more pennants to be claimed!

We extend also the congratulations of the boys of this faction to the girls who have done their part to maintain the Kingia standard on the sports field. We only regret not being able to second their fine efforts.

Finally we would remind all that though this savours much of the pessimist, we are not as badly off as this writing may convey. As for the future we are optimistic, and trust that once again our old prestige may be gained at the expense of the others. Each faction seems to attain supremacy in its day, and therefore we trust that the day of our victory will soon be at hand again.

KINGIA.

Success has been with us this year. Owing to the untiring efforts of the hockey team we were finally awarded with the hockey pennant. This victory made us nine points in the lead in the competition, so keep it up girls—we will get that cup yet.

We congratulate L. Hansen and D. White on being senior and junior champions and hope that next year these honours will be transferred to Kingia faction. Congrats., Blue, on your excellent performance on Sports Day.

In baseball we again find Gold our chief opponent but, girls, we are allowed to win more than one pennant, so why let Gold stop us.

Our juniors seem to be doing their share of the work, for our prospects for the basket-ball pennant are still bright and hopeful.

The faction has shown great improvement in all branches of the sport this year and it is to be hoped that next year this enthusiasm and improvement will continue.

RED.

Our notes appear once again, though there is not very much to report.

At hockey we have played a fair game, having won a couple of matches. Our efforts have been sincere; we really should have done better. Congratulations to Kingia who won the pennant for this year.

In baseball matches we have not exactly excelled, but we are hoping (with luck) to at least reach the finals.

The basketball team has been the most successful of our teams, and we look upon them to win the pennant and uphold our ancient "crumbling edifice."

Sports Day—enough said; we know how brightly the sun shone. Red managed to gain quite a few points owing to the efforts of the Scott clan, E. Fox, J. Payne, E. Lewin and other sparks. We take the opportunity here of congratulating Leila Hansen and Dorothy White as senior and junior champion girl respectively.

We close our notes by hoping to do better at tennis than we have done in our winter sports, and we longingly scan the faction for new geni whom we hope will appear in the new year.

FORM NOTES.

IA.

Well we are once more writing notes for the "Kingia." We are sorry to state that we have not had any notable victories over IIB. since we wrote the last notes but we will now that cricket has started!

Poor old "Pere" has at last dropped French.

There has been great rejoicing this term because there has been no singing.

"Skipper" proved that he is not altogether useless by winning the first year championship hundred yards.

Our lusty "Arthur" also distinguished himself at the sports by breaking the record for the junior cricket ball throw.

"Up to the mark ran Waters,

The ball flew from his hand,

Through the air we watched it hurtle,

Oh! Where would it land?

Yes! he had broken the record,

By slightly over a yard,

The spectators all applaud

And agree he threw it hard.

ID.

"A hunting we will go! A hunting we will go!" As a matter of fact we are looking for the large intestine of our "in-animate" gilgai (the date of its death was the 8th October and it is October 17th now).

But to return to our duty. These are the second lot of form notes which we

have been compelled to concoct since our entry to this school, and as it's not the middle of the term yet, we have not (worse luck) the excuse of too much swot, to account for the absence of form notes, etc. The members of our brainy form are still struggling along, "walking on air, never a care" sort of thing. Our grammar homework is affording us much pleasure lately, for we gain from its sources many useful facts which are quite new to us. For instance, the other day we were informed quite seriously by "Mrs. Smith" (don't be sticky) that nouns of neuter gender were *animals without life*! Does it include dead cats?

Just lately it is evidently considered, on Monday mornings, that "the more we are together, the merrier we will be," and thus we have had the pleasure of the company of all IA's. handsome (?) company (or rather they of ours, for it's their room!).

Talking of those IA-ites, the continual question has been, "Why stands the sentry at the door-post so early Monday morning?" Don't ask us. Just a word of warning—

If on ID. you should intrude,

Only to find us swotty,

Don't go too near old "Appie," she's

Inclined to be quite "scotty"!

(Here she comes too, so it's now "bunky-doo.")

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We are all wearing faction colours now, for as you have probably heard, it is our annual sports day to-morrow, October 18th. People will keep inquiring incessantly why some of us second other factions. Why should we not, anyway?

Now to conclude. Although against our warning, IA-ites have had their photos. taken, and the result is that the jolly old camera is so upset that we are unable to have our beautiful (?) features recorded.

Now, we do not want to take up all the "Kingia," so let us close down with best of luck to the Junior and Leaving candidates from ID's.

IIC.

We do not think that an introduction is necessary this time as the fame of IIC. has doubtless spread far and wide. Our form has indeed been termed "rowdy" between first and second bells (ask the prefects), but when the master or mistress enters the room nothing presents a more studious and orderly aspect than IIC. except, of course, when a joke arises in the back row (?)

We have been told that IIB. asserts that we are all swots—but where are the members of their form on Friday nights? Only two or three attend the sports dances, but generally six or more are present to represent our form. Why not follow our example and roll up each fortnight or have you already begun to save up for Christmas gifts?

Rumours have arisen that a certain member of IIC. has taken a sudden interest in the army—seems to be rather a strange hobby! A little bird has also whispered that one of our brunettes was very anxious to watch the Senior Mile and several other events. She was threatened that she would be gagged on the occasion. Another of our fair young maids has developed a sudden liking for her dictionary which she finds very useful during English periods.

We congratulate Dorothy White on being junior champion and Ena Lewin as runner-up," and form champion. The

sports proved very exciting in spite of the rain which, although it moistened our clothes, did not dampen our ardour.

Have you heard of:—

Barrel in the sack race?

The gun goes off, she cannot run,

Nor trot nor skip nor bawl,

So she put her toe right through the sack

And has a sniffer roll.

"The Comb Band" (if not please come to "C" and we will play you the latest dance hit, a hymn or "whatever you please, sir.")

A certain member has lately developed interest in "Babs."

A certain member whose favourite ejaculation is "Help!"

The latest way of getting out of a test—Apply IIC.

We will conclude with best wishes that those students who will soon be taking their Junior and Leaving Examinations will have every success.—Form IIC.

SECOND YEAR FORM NOTES.

The main event of the year has been the "Reformation," which was unsuccessfully attempted by Form Master Mr. Jenkins. We say unsuccessfully, because we can't believe that we have reformed.

Chalk fights have become very popular again, but the absence of the chalk has rather put a check on it. So we resorted to green beans.

The "Daily News" has become the chief news-bringer to 2B by way of our form master.

We are all glad that Mr. Davies is back, in spite of the fun we have had while ruled by a temporary master.

We welcome "Tiger" Venables back, and express our sympathy that he was unable to take part in the sports, because, while not wishing Mackinnon any harm, we think he had a good chance of being junior champion. With Venables' return we have all recovered from the 'flu.

To our great joy Miss Burgess allowed us to have a debate, the subject being,

"Was the execution of Charles I. justified?" After an exciting tussel the affirmative side just won.

Pickety has become the craze again, and a tournament was only prevented by the protests of Hunter, who had learnt by experience (My leg ! ! ! !)

Recently we had our photos. taken. Oh boy! How beautiful we are ! !

We wish to congratulate Wally Scott on his being school champion again, and Murdo Mackinnon on his being junior champion. Arthur Pearce also performed well in winning the Second Year 100, the Lower School 100, and the Open 100 Handicap. To him we also extend our heartiest congratulations.

We will now introduce some of "the lads"—

"Jo-Jo," who has resigned his office of prefect.

"Opeless 'Erb," who succeeded him.

"Gogney," shot out, and "on his neck he landed."

"Shute," shot out (à la porte) and soon shot back again (à la fenêtre) ! !

"Kentucky," not so much Tucker as Turner.

"Hatfo and Mull," Siamese twins.

"Morgan," the 2B towser, and noted strangler.

"Redskin," the man who introduced the "parting in the middle" craze.

III (GIRLS).

We will start these few notes by congratulating Leila Hansen on her splendid performance in the recent annual sports. Congratulations, Leila! We are proud to have the Senior Girl Champion in our form.

Even though our members are good workers for the coming exam (?), most of us generally find a few hours to spare

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every alternate Friday night, and we must admit that is rather a break from our ardent studies!

We noticed this term that it was quite the fashion to be photographed; so we decided that we should give up a few minutes to pose for the photographer. (We are always being bothered by a constant demand for snaps of our most popular form!) The result was rather breath-taking.

The ex-students' dance on sports night was a great success socially, as far as those present from our happy band were concerned, and we are certainly looking forward to more such social successes in the future.

We will now conclude by wishing the leaving candidates the best of luck (and incidentally a good time after the leaving).

IIIE.

IIIF.

Being the most important gentlemen in the school we felt that it was our duty to redress the several abuses which tend to detract from the round of pleasant life experienced by us in Bunbury.

The first and obvious problem was that of the exams. This we gallantly attacked with the kind co-operation of Mr. E. Chapman. After some time we found that we had to find an alternative to the examination because future employers would not immediately realise that the Junior was valueless.

We revised the curriculum and settled the question as follows:—

The candidate shall be given the necessary books. These he shall study with aid of instructors.

When a candidate has satisfied himself that he knows the contents of the books on one subject he shall report the fact to the instructor and be credited with the subject.

Mr. Chapman is still working hard, but there is strong opposition. The leaders are proposing to strike on 24th November.

Turning away from this we find that we have to pass "The Junior" ourselves.

But before that day we find but one flash of brightness—"The Kingia."

Seeing this, we decided to make it a huge success by writing our own form notes at greater length than usual. These notes we hope will be the shining example to all future form-note writers.

[Play deleted, with regret, because it had some merit; but was much too scurrilous for publication.—Ed.]

We will now put in something interesting and educational for the weak mentally of the first and second year children.

Now, children, say quickly:—

"Frowning ferociously a French female fumed fretfully facing fifteen facetious fellows."

"Five failed French."

Moral—"Do as we say, not as we did."

Read these books:—

"Morte d'Ethel." H.B.H.

"Heard Melodies are Sweet." Mr. Chapman.

"The Harvey Airs." I.B.V.

"The Dot on the Hill." W.S.C.W.

"Betting." A.T.S.

Now we think of our departure, Life, as somebody said, is a series of partings. This is an obvious truth. Since we have been at school we have seen two whole fifth years depart without many pangs of regret. But think of the sad partings of many of us when we leave this year . . .

Wishing the fifth year all the luck they need,

We are,

IIIF.

IV. (GIRLS).

Once more the "Kingia" comes into edition, and once more we rack our brains to form notes. Little of great importance has happened, but we will relate a few of our minor accomplishments.

First on the list comes our ability to prepare afternoon tea for the ladies' committee. Somehow there always seems to be a little "left over," and it is, of course, put to a good use.

Three of our members had the honour and pleasure of decorating the refreshment shed for sports day. Their efforts were not in vain, for when the rain came the shed was very popular. As regards the events of the day, we maintained our usual high standard which not even the rain could dampen. We feel very proud to have Wally Scott and Phil Blond in our form—two good examples from our irrefragable form. (Even if Wally does not do much English he can run!)

After a great deal of consideration and due weighing of the matter, we have decided that it might be advisable to work a little in maths. periods. Of course we will not overdo it. The Fourths are a sensible crowd, they realise that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Our appearances at the dances confirm this.

We have not the heart to deprive others of space in the "Kingia," so here

we leave you, wishing every success to the leaving and junior candidates, and especially to our two members who are taking the leaving.

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FOURTHS.

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Let us start with early Saxon times. Side by side with the prosperous Saxon village, we see the still gorgeous ruins of a Roman town—abandoned to its ghosts of the departed and the gods of the vanquished. Do we see the art of the Romans applied to the rising Saxon town? By no means! The people of the "iron rule" had adorned their temples and

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We next come to the period when the church was dominant and in the buildings of that age, we find the art consists very largely of gorgeous paintings of the "Lord's Supper" or the "Last Judgment" or statuted saints in heavy flowing robes.

This brings us to the Renaissance period, with its representation of the nude statuary of Greece and Rome. At this time too Louis XIV. built Versailles Palace—Roman in its ponderous proportions. And yet the spirit of the times is shown in its internal decorations. It was an age of lightness; everyone tried to be bright and cheerful, and suppress all signs of pain or deeper emotion. You would see an elderly gentleman, who needed a strong staff for support, endeavouring to find the needed aid in a light cane; while Charles II. apologised to his courtiers for being so long in dying. This spirit shows itself in the incongruity of light fancy designs in the corners or round the edges of enormous panels.

Still during this same period there were great thinkers. The truth of the earth's rotundity had been established, and many new ideas in science were in vogue; and men were trying to grasp the universe as a whole. Sir Christopher Wren tried to put this desire in concrete form in designing Saint Paul's Cathedral. He wished to design the church, so that a spectator standing under the great dome could take in the whole building with one sweep of the eye. Unfortunately a long narrow chancel was insisted upon, which somewhat threw out his plan.

As far as England is concerned there was a break in this period: Cromwell and his Puritan divines had no respect for the nude statuary of the classic races. So we find in churches built during the time of the later Stuarts, a compromise between

classic statuary and the heavily draped saint. There we see a human form in flowing robes, but with the ankle and foot protruding almost in ballet-girl style.

In these days of general education and easy means of travel, art takes the world for its province, and makes all subjects its own.

THE PREFECT OPPRESSION ON THE HOUSE OF IIB.

Early in the month of November in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-three the members of the House of IIB. together with the rest of the students of the Bunbury High School, were called to an assembly in the school gymnasium.

The headmaster presided, and, among other things, we were told that the new prefects for the following year had been elected. Their names were read out and soon after the assembly was dismissed.

On the following Monday, for the assembly had been called on a Friday, the new members took up office in order to relieve the other prefects of some of their duties.

The students of IIB. entered their room happily enough. They even showed that they were happy by making different sorts of noises. This had been quite the ordinary thing throughout the year for this particular room.

Suddenly a shadow appeared in the doorway and Colonel Guy entered saying that it had been decided to impeach any member who made any unnecessary row.

Instantly the House of IIB. took up arms but it was decided to send a petition to our oppressor. We told him that we were allowed to discuss school matters between ourselves on condition that we talked quietly. The colonel was very angry and at once demanded that the member who had spoken should sit down and make less row. He was telling us, he said, to talk to nobody.

Days passed, the students hoping that the novelty of ordering others round would soon wear off. On the contrary, however, things became even worse,

Colonel Guy being joined by the famous Sir Walter, who once went so far as drawing a weapon and striking a certain member over the head with the flat of it.

Another member of the House of Lords, Philip, Earl of Webster, also joined the band of oppressors, although he was not so stern and strict as the rest of his party.

And so things have continued in this way although some of us think that the strict rule of the prefects is becoming laxer. We hope that this is so and that by next year we may be able to live in our old way once again.

—THE HOUSE OF IIB.

“DIFFERENT PERIODS.”

Our time-table, though planned with great care to prevent monotony, is often very disagreeable to our wilful minds—especially when French comes flying along “like a bolt from the blue,” and we reluctantly stride into the classroom

where one student lies stretched across the table, and several more may be seen at the windows gazing idly across the marvellous blue of the ocean and the foamy waves breaking upon the beach—their thoughts far from French. Made-moiselle is heard in the corridor! A rush for the seats, and someone grabs the door handle, if only to bar her presence for a few moments. Well, we are forced to turn our thoughts towards work and another period drags miserably away.

Then off we march, with not a little noise, in the direction of G. Oh! what agony. It is impossible to concentrate as our eyes wander up and down the pages of our books, and we make feeble attempts to hear, and be heard, above the roar of the primus. However, we manage to accomplish a little work during these periods—I think we have done almost half the book this term.

The bell! summoning us to geometry. The maths. master is already stationed at the blackboard when we enter, and having

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covered the whole space with lengthly propositions, he turns his broad smile upon us with an invitation to indulge in the past-time of trying to solve them. As we have often been told, maths. periods are really transcription lessons—the exercises are worked upon the board and we merely copy them into our note-books. In the meantime a number of us read novels, and a few energetic ones endeavour to learn a couple of theorems, that they might gain at least fifty per cent. in the terminal examinations.

Then there is English, which brings a mock search for lost note-books, and a breathless attempt to scrawl a few lines before one's name comes pealing forth from the English master, who possesses an irrepressible desire to see the extent of our labours.

Such is the sad state of affairs, possibly wrought by our own actions, but I think we will all endeavour to turn over a new leaf in the coming year.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CAREER.

(By "You and Me.")

Here we are at school—scared little first years. We even have to have a senior to look after us and show us the way round. But that is all they do. There are just a few rules to obey at this big new school.

We must not be late, we must brush our shoes before going upstairs, we must wear school uniform and a badge.

We cannot forget that we are the babies of the school: it seems so strange after we have been the seniors of the State schools.

Our one diversion from the studious atmosphere of Room D. is the slope where we can enjoy ourselves while the seniors look on.

Well, never mind, we will be second years next year.

The next phase of school life is Form IIC.

Now we have someone to look down upon, namely, the first years. By now we know most of the rules, but are frequently discovering more unknown ones.

We can claim the right of making the morning tea, and now we think it only right that the first years should wash the cups—and dry them—although we did not think so last year.

After all we do not have such a bad time at school, but we dread the annual agricultural show. Of course we are often reminded that next year will be our Junior year, but we do not believe that the Junior is passed in the second year as some people are prone to tell us.

Then we become third years and are privileged with an upstairs room. We know now that it is the Junior year, but our reputation as swots is, we hope, still unsullied.

Still more rules we find are applied to the third years. Why, we are not even allowed to refresh our minds with knitting between periods. All free periods are denied us, and as the Junior draws near we are confined more and more to our room—except on Friday nights. Still this cannot last—we are looking forward to an easy fourth year.

At last we have rounded the corner and are now "Upper School."

Ours is the privilege of getting afternoon teas for the ladies' committee, and we always find that there is some left over "for the helpers."

We have our librarians, and the editor and editress of the magazine, and can claim all sorts of official jobs on the plea that we are fourth years and have many free periods. At the end of the year we shall have the prefects too. How we all look forward to that election.

But here comes the spectre of our fifth year.

We are now very responsible as seniors and heads of the school. Our prefects keep order while the so-inclined swot in the library, or loaf down the slope.

But soon will come the end of our school life. Through all the years we have enjoyed the work and play of school and we hope that our successors may look back upon our class and say, "Well done, they were a jolly sort."

“THE SCHOOL JAIL.”

Thursday afternoon is looked upon with dread by the majority of non-swots in the Upper School. Perhaps the dread and monotony of it is due to the fact that the inmates nurse the apparent injury of having two private or rather “free” periods stolen from them. It is in the afternoon and nearing the end of the week, when most of us are looking eagerly forward to an easy week-end, and are feeling a mental relapse from the past week.

On leaving the fourth form room many of us wait on the balcony until the last moment enjoying the last few minutes loaf, before jail, which is regarded by many as worse than the Black Hole of Calcutta. For at least a quarter of an hour after entering the room everyone appears restless and disturbed until the oft-repeated demand, “Come on there, settle down and do some work,” quietens them. Then they gaze for a few seconds on the

pile of books before them, remember what the English master said of their work last time, and begin to write.

It is not long before someone opens the window, another pulls up the blind—an action on which everyone loudly voices an opinion. They all settle down to work again, striving hard to resist the many temptations which surround them in the shape of arguments. The blind is caught in a draught and rustles with considerable noise. Everyone looks up, some annoyed, some amused, all impatiently waiting for someone to fasten it. A lanky member of the form rises slowly from his desk, grins and begins to fiddle with the blind. After considerable trouble he manages to untie the many knots and then stands helpless with the cord wound all round him and the blind vainly endeavouring to escape with the aid of the wind. The form see the joke and laugh, but no one volunteers to

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help the unfortunate one who is still struggling to extricate himself from the entanglement. He suddenly thinks of closing the window, he does so, fastens the blind and everyone settles down again.

Then the master makes some announcement. Whether it is interesting or not, everyone jumps at the opportunity and talks about it. Again the deep voice re-sounds with, "That'll do! That'll do! Settle down there!" Everything again continues in orderly silence until someone rushes in with the latest news in the paper. This continues until a quarter of an hour before time. And then—well who can work at such a time? Thus we leave jail with very little more than half a dozen lines done.

—"ARKAY."

THE DARLINGS OF THE SCHOOL.

The criticism of the Fourth Year is apt to centre round the question, "Do they work?" The problem is not merely insoluble, it cannot be compounded into a terrible guise. Teachers know no rigid dividing line between the studious and the unstudious. The fourths are presented to us as students of sensitive temperament and high intellectual gifts. They are no ordinary students; their spirit has been touched by finer issues; their wit is keen-edged and deep in irony; their delicacy of moral insight is unusual among students.

They are no longer in their first youth in the lower school, but up to that time their life had been serene and undisturbed. Their tastes are those of the scholar. They like to read for hours together, and, like most library men, they take great delight in social life, with whose theory and practice they are familiar.

They have the genius for friendship and for love. When in Perth they were conspicuous in the gallant exercises of the age. They are the "Darlings of the School" and beloved of all students.

"LOST AND FOUND."

Found—A small black dog, answers to Tich, owner can have same by applying to B.H.S. any time of day.

Found—Near Hostel fence, gent's pocket handkerchief, marked "A." Apply B.M.

Lost—A ruler, finder please return to IVQ. Reward.

Lost—A small pencil one inch long, broken, valuable to me only, keepsake. (Em.)

Lost—Between town and hostel on Friday night, crank handle of motor bike. Finder please return to owner.

Lost—One pad of swot paper from "G" cupboard. Finder please return.

Strayed into "Q" on Thursday, one "brindle" kitten. Owner please claim.

WANTED TO KNOW.

How much is a sax.?

How far is it to the Hostel?

Where's the IV. year waste-paper basket?

Is there anything of interest in the Sports Shed?

Who won the swimming race on sports day?

HEARD IN THE CLASSROOM.

"That's ours!" (A duster.)

"Put me on a little water, please."

"A vascular bundle is a thing which runs up and down a plant."

"What hoojah's name, Cyril or Claude?" "Squash its Clarry!"

"A stomata is a space with a hole in it."

"Who'll find me some more chalk? This piece has run out."

"What's the chang-ing about?"

"Watch the board while I go through it."

"Hold the door or the microscope will fly out."

APPLIED QUOTATIONS.

(Id.)

When mother buys a hat for me, we choose the shape with care. (E. Hill.)

And I wish I had long curly hair like
Angelina Brown. (E. Hill.)

Brun.

Fair as a star when only one is shining
in the sky. (W. Wordsworth.)

—Roses Red.

Here lies our sovereign, lord and king,
Whose word no man relies on,
Who never said a foolish thing,
Nor never did a wise one. (J. Wilmont.)

—Mrs. Smith.

I wandered lonely as a cloud. (W.
Wordsworth.)

—Peggy (Senior) Id.

She stayed not for brake, and she
stopped not for stone. (Sir Walter Scott.)

—Drakesie.

Tis some poor fellow's skull, said he.
(Robert Southey.)

—An Ornament.

We don't forget while in this dark Decem-
ber,

We sit in school-rooms that you know so
well. (Alington.)

—Id.

Lest we forget—to address envelopes.

—Brian.

The sight of a holy martyr's bones.
(In the railway ambulance room). (Long-
fellow.)

Mere guesswork and blank enigma
(Results of fourth year's terminal
exams.) (Adam Lindsay Gordon.)

They say that recently a certain young
French gentleman indiscreetly took
"Jean" en Anglais, to be "Jean," en
Francais.

. . . . the sun himself

Has scarcely been more diligent than I.
(Wordsworth.)

—Merv.

. . . . where everyone is poor what can
be (borrowed)? (Wordsworth.)

—The Hostel.

By night I hear them on the track.
(Byron.)

—Sunday night after church.

A slender girl, long haired and tall.
(Byron.)

A maiden of the Third.

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FOUNTAIN PENS

MECHANICAL DRAWING

SETS AND

ALL SCHOOL REQUISITES

He was not right fat I undertake.
(Chaucer.)

—*Colonel.*

With lokkes crulle as they were leyd in
presse. (Chaucer.)

—*A fourth former.*

Of his dlite mesurable was he. (Chaucer.)

—*Tony.*

. . . . and you and I and all of us fell
down. (Shakespeare.)

—*Sack Race.*

This is the weather the cuckoo likes.
(Hardy.)

—*Sports Day.*

And thus she walks among her girls
with praise and mild rebuke. (Long-
fellow.)

—*1st Mistress.*

Welcome my old friends. (Longfellow.)

—*Last Year's Geometry Propositions.*

Who are these coming to the sacrifice?
(Keats.)

—*New Students.*

For always roaming with a hungry
heart. (Tennyson.)

—*Boarders.*

Oh! canst thou dream of rest? (Mrs.
Hemans.)

—*5th Year Students.*

I am free!—I have burst through my
galling chain. (Mrs. Hemans.)

—*After the Leaving.*

Speak low!—the place is holy to the
breath of awful harmonies. (Mrs.
Hemans.)

—*The Library.*

Two-thirds of our journey at least are
done;

. . . let us take a spell. (A. L. Gordon.)

—*Fourth Year.*

An angry word, a sullen look,
Then vows and love alike have flown—
No more within the quiet nook
The pristine joys of home are known.

Oh! fatal is the careless phrase,
The thoughtless act a bitter wrench;
Then hate perchance doth light a blaze
The streams of merey cannot quench.

Anon love seeks another stream
To launch once more its fervid hope
Of placid joy and quiet theme
Which cold indifference gave no scope.

On Sylvia, Sylvette, and——?

There was an ancient "Sylvia,"
A good old Ford was she;
She mounted gaily up the hill,
Back-firing one in three.

A young two-seater takes its place,
Y-cleped "Sylvette" was she.
She too came rattling up the hill,
Rattling most merrily.

Behold, we see a crimson flash,
A brand new Oldsmobile.
No name has she, this fiery flame,
This pulsing thing of steel.

What shall we call this crimson car
Which has, as yet, no name?
We cannot call her "Sylvia,"
She seems too much like flame.

Once more we rack our brains and think,
Shall it be called the "Dragon,"
"The Red Terror," or "Slippery Jim,"
This youthful "Olds" speed wagon?

Hour after hour we rack our brains,
In fruitless, hopeless grind,
Until at last we leave to you
The proper name to find.

POETRY.

In Retrospect.

Atkwart the cataracts of life
The motley streams of passion surge;
Upon some narrow rock of strike
How wide they presently diverge!

Room ID.

I am now going to tell you,
About our room, ID.,
But, first of all, I'll introduce you
To its occupants, you see.

The first, a long and lanky lass;
 The next, a short and fat;
 The third is hale and hearty;
 But the fourth's a stupid ass.

We also have a bird cage,
 For we have some birds, you see,
 Such as the duckling and the twenty-
 eight,
 And the sump'n to be.

Of course, we have a law court,
 We have a jury, too,
 But now its late, and I must stop,
 So goodbye and adieu.

The Firsts of Bunbury High School.

We're the firsts of Bunbury High
 School,

A really shocking set,
 We are all very disobedient
 Except, of course, the pets.

We like to romp and play baseball,
 And play at knuckle jacks too,
 But when it comes to doing work,
 It's more than we can do.

The prefects have an awful time
 After the first bell's rung.
 "Those first years, aren't they
 awful?"

Is heard on every tongue.
 But as exams. are drawing near,
 We'd better do some work;
 This is a job that, I'm afraid,
 We cannot easily shirk.

But though we seem so awful,
 We're reall not so bad at heart,
 And when we reach the second year,
 We're going to make a good fresh
 start.

La Routine.

Come up from your beds in the pride of
 the morn,

And away to the High School we'll go
 To learn and to swot, and to have a good
 time

In a school-day which flies none too
 slow.

Try

SHERRY'S

FOR

Cheaper Groceries

The wind and the sea are calling to us,
 We oft wish for surf and for sand,
 But lets finish our ag., our French and
 our maths.,
 And then sport, with a sport-loving
 band.

Soon the bell will ring out in the heat of
 the noon,

Then joyous our shouts and our cheer;
 Let us up and away, to home and to play,
 We're snifter bad daisies up here!

After tea we may practice in tennis or
 play,

While the swots swot the hours all
 away;

Then for bed, and to snore, to dream
 many dreams,

That may happen some other bright
 day.

“Unaccompanied” Solitude.

Oh! search ye by the roadside, on a moon-
 light eve,

And ye may see a traveller, who, with
 none to heed,

Wends here lonely way to home,

Alone and “unaccompanied” !!

Then seek ye by a wooden wall, 'midst
 moonlight shadowed trees,

And ye may find a loiterer, who lists not
 to a “reed,”

But silent, sits on moss-clad stump

Alone, and “unaccompanied” !!!

And have ye heard, the whispered word,
 of “phantoms” when the moon is
 hid,

Who flit along (so some folks tell), be-
 lieve it as ye like,

In ghostly progress, head to head,

Upon a whistling motor-bike?

Then search ye well amidst the trees

(some trees have ears) folk say,

And seek ye for this wanderer, who, by
 dark Rumour's darkest deed,

Must thread her way, for ever more,

Alone thus “unaccompanied” !!!

—DUX.