

The Boronia

The Albany
High School
Magazine



November, 1935

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PREFECTS—1935.



Back Row: Miss M. Page, W. Bishop, Miss J. Trappitt, R. Taylor, Miss I. Dawson, R. Jennings, Miss S. Alger,
R. Chopping.

Front Row: T. Kealley, Miss B. Moir (Head Girl), F. M. Reedy, B.A. (Headmaster), J. McLean (Captain), Miss
A. Carlson.

School Officials

— o —

SENIOR PREFECTS, 1935.

J. McLean (School Captain).
R. Chopping.
T. Kealley.
R. Taylor.
R. Jennings.
W. Bishop.
Miss B. Moir (Senior Girl).
Miss I. Dawson.
Miss S. Alger.
Miss M. Page.
Miss A. Carlson.
Miss J. Trappitt.

FORM PREFECTS.

I.—Boys: W. Dawson, G. Gooding.
I.—Girls: R. Holloway, N. Jenkins.
II.—Boys: W. Pennington, J. Fitzpatrick.
II.—Girls: N. Richardson, L. Fairclough.
III. Form: A. Trappitt, F. Gare.
IV. Form: Miss J. Dawson, J. Knight.
V. Form: Miss E. Wilkinson, D. Doyle.

SPORTS PREFECTS.

Miss J. Trappitt, Miss J. Gooding, Miss J. Harvey, D. Mason, J. Knight.

POUND PREFECTS.

Miss L. Worthington, R. Stephens.

LIBRARY PREFECTS.

Miss I. Bennett, P. Barnett, O. Tomlinson, R. Stephens, Miss J. Dawson, E. Poole, R. Tompkins, B. Naughton.

BELL PREFECTS.

L. Fairclough, R. Ball.

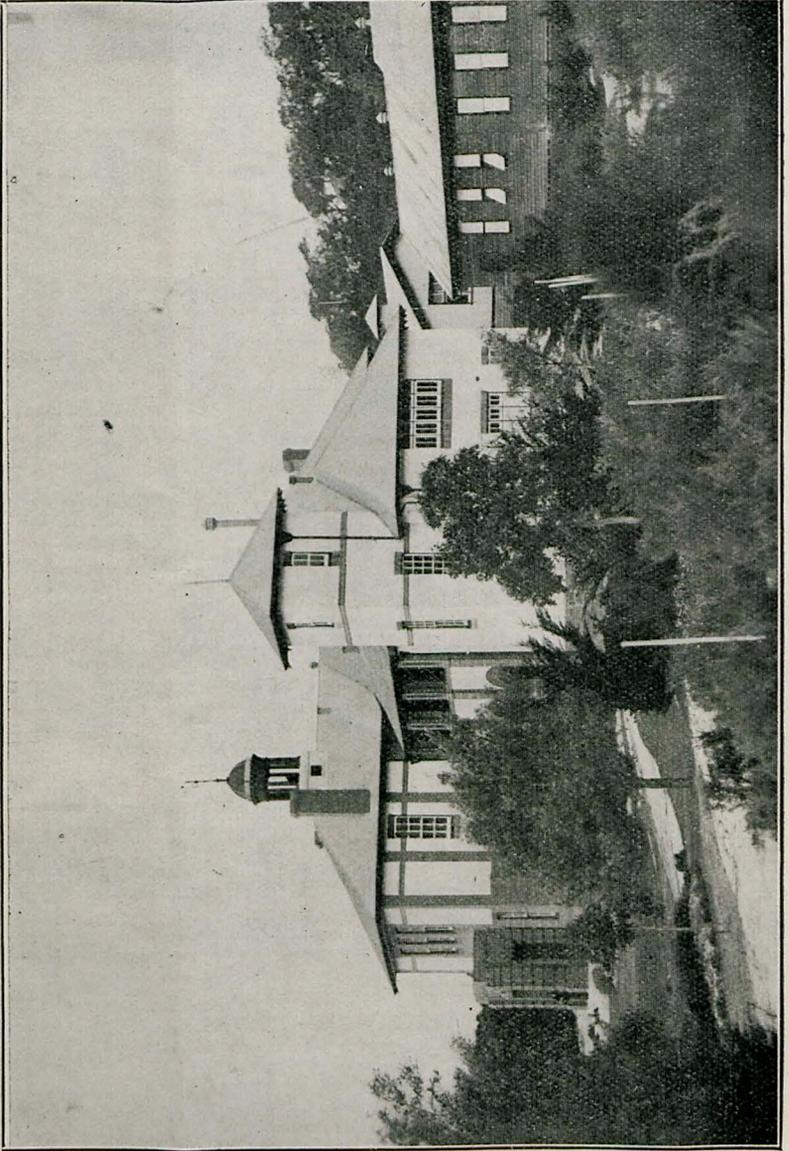
SCHOOL MAGAZINE OFFICIALS.

Editors: Miss M. Page, T. Kealley and R. Chopping.
Business Manager: Wm. Bishop.

SCIENCE CADETS.

R. Moir, M. Russell.

The Albany High School.



:: THE BORONIA ::

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EDITORIAL

SCHOOL NOTES

In this issue of the Boronia our feelings must be very much the same as those of our predecessors and yet convention demands that we should express them in different words. If, therefore, any of our readers are looking for original thoughts, they are advised to look elsewhere in this little magazine.

At the outset we wish to thank all who have contributed to these pages and trust that both present and past students will be able to find in them something of interest. Our appeals for contributions have been fairly successful and, in verse at least, we think we are offering a wider selection than has appeared in any previous issue of the Boronia. For this happy state of affairs one or two ex-Students must share the credit.

We have attempted to arrange the material submitted to the best advantage and have hopes that in the future this Boronia, in an honoured place in your bookshelves, will be fragrant with memories of happy times long past, of strenuous days spent in developing mind and body and of pleasant hours spent with jovial companions within the shadow of these walls.

M. PAGE.

T. KEALLEY.

R. CHOPPING.

Acknowledgments

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following School Magazines: The Sphinx, the Avon, the Kingia and the Pegasus.

Since our last issue several changes have taken place in the staff. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Morrison obtained a transfer to the Metropolitan District, where he is stationed now in charge of the Maylands M.T. Centre. Mr. Morrison has been succeeded by Mr. Sloman, during whose regrettable illness in the second term, Mr. Miller, from Perth Boy's School was in charge of the centre. In February we had much pleasure in welcoming to the Staff Miss V. Williams, B.A., already known to most of us. Miss Williams is engaged chiefly in the teaching of modern languages. Since the end of July Miss Woods has been seriously ill, and is not likely to be back at School for some time. Both Staff and Students alike wish to express their sympathy with Miss Woods and trust that on her return she will have completely recovered.

A unique event in the history of the School took place when the Headmaster welcomed to the Staff Mr. J. Haire, B.A., who in 1925 and 1926 was the first School Captain.

To everyone's joy we were able to send teams to Perth again this year to participate in the Inter-School Sports, where our teams performed most creditably, being beaten for second place by Northam High School by less than two points. To obtain funds for the trip, a number of functions were held, chiefly in the second term. These included three Tuckshops, the profits of which averaged £5, a sixpenny Social, a picture night at the Regent, several hockey matches between the boys and girls, the sale of Fruit presented to the School and dancing practices. The profits from the foregoing events together with sundry small donations brought the total to over £35 and made the trip possible.

Arbor Day was held on June 7, when in the usual showery weather, the ninth acre of pine trees was planted. Among the distinguished visitors present were Mr. J. Klein, M.A., Director of Education, Messrs. Thomson and Wittenoom, of the Legislative Council, and Inspectors Edmondson and Rockliff. These gentlemen in their addresses to the assembly in the

School Hall, expressed their pleasure at finding the Plantation making such progress.

The Swimming Carnival held on March 5, at the Albany Baths, proved a most enjoyable event and resulted in W. McLean and N. Stirling being School Champions.

The Annual Fancy Dress Ball was held on June 21st, this time in the Naval Drill Hall and attracted the public as it has always done. The sets, without being as numerous as in some former years, were extremely artistic and the Grand March was particularly well carried out. The nett profits which amounted to nearly forty pounds, should enable us to make further headway in the preparation of the School Oval. We wish to thank all those who gave prizes and donations as well as those ladies who contributed to the supper, and particular mention should be made of the Ladies' Committee who managed the supper.

At present we are engaged in assisting the Youth and Motherhood Appeal by direct giving. So far the weekly contribu-

tions have amounted to about £1 and in the remaining two weeks it is hoped the rate will not fall below that level. In this appeal we are not aiming at any definite amount but on the present indications when the contributions of the Staff and the proceeds of Sports' Day afternoon are added the total should not be far short of ten pounds.

Through the kindness of the Lindseys, four of whom have been students of this School, a beginning has been made with the presentation Chair Scheme. At the Modern School where this scheme has been in operation for several years, all the chairs in the School Hall, amounting to over four hundred, have been presented by ex-students, each chair being inscribed with the donor's name. Now that we have received one, we may indulge in the hope that many more are coming. It may be mentioned that the cost of each chair, including inscription, is £1, or if a set of six is ordered, 17/6 each.

We are extremely fortunate in the number of periodicals and magazines which

Play Fair With Your Boy!

He is growing up, and along with his education, his artistic sense is developing. He is taking a livelier interest in his personal appearance. Encourage it, it is a good habit. To look smart is an unconscious aid to be smart and alert.

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When a boy is wearing a Drew's Outfit he has that confident feeling that everything is just as it should be,

CUT, FIT AND FINISH ARE EXCELLENT,

THE WEARING QUALITIES ARE DEPENDABLE,

THE PRICE IS MODERATE.

Bring Along His Sister, Too.

Drew Robinson & Co. Ltd. Albany

PREFECTS' NOTES

On glancing over the Prefects' Minutes Book we see that each meeting has produced enough business to fill one page with sometimes a little to carry over. We started the year very optimistically but have since learned that a Prefect's lot is not entirely a happy one.

However, we feel that this year has seen a greater co-operation between prefects, when in charge, and students. This, perhaps, has been more noticeable because we needed to raise £35 to take the teams to Perth. This we did almost entirely in the Second term and we thank all those who assisted so graciously with donations or gave other assistance. Many thanks are due to Miss Gray, who helped with our Tuck Shops.

We will leave the School with many pleasant memories and hope that our successors will receive the same support from the students as we have.

GIRLS' SPORT

This year the usual enthusiasm displayed in sport has been increased by the inter-school competitions held in the August holidays. In Faction competitions, Gold has been outstanding and has been successful at Hockey, Basketball, and Baseball, Tennis being the only branch of sport in which the girls of this faction have failed to distinguish themselves. The second place has been keenly contested by Green and Brown; so far the latter has been the more successful. Up to date the Faction Points are Gold 95; Brown, 78; Green, 76; Boronia, 33.

On March the 5th., the Swimming Carnival was held. Competitors were keen and spectators enthusiastic. At the end of the day, amid much applause, Aneta Stirling was proclaimed champion girl, while Sue Quigley, who gained this honour last year, tied with Betty Evans for the position of Junior Champion.

We have noticed a remarkable lack of enthusiasm among baseball players, although at the beginning of the year some of the juniors seemed very keen. Perhaps their loss of interest is partly due to the indifference of the seniors towards the game.

Gold and Brown have excelled at basketball and have included in their teams some very outstanding players. Both Green and Boronia have been very weak

we regularly receive. Some of these are bought from the Albany Club, but most are supplied new. They include the "XIXth Century," "Blackwood's," "The National Geographic," "The Australasian," "Discovery; Environment," "Pictorial Education" (two copies), "La France," "Teachers' World," "Sydney Mail" and "Western Mail." We are confident that the vast majority of students read these regularly and are interested in them. It should therefore be unnecessary to express the hope that the School periodicals and magazines be treated with care.

At intervals throughout the year we have had the pleasure of listening to several interesting lectures by visitors. Among these visitors were Mr. Stanley Rust, an ex-Student of Albany District High School, who spoke on "University Life in U.S.A.," Padre Sands (of Toc H), whose topic was "Unemployed Youth in England"; Dr. Reid, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, who gave advice on "How to Study," and Mr. Powell, of the Chinese Inland Mission, whose subject was "Mission Work in China." The latter was accompanied by Mr. Holmes, an ex-Student of the A.H.S., who has joined the China Inland Mission and told what led him to take this step.

Junior and Leaving Certificates

At the University Examinations, November 1934, the following students obtained or completed full Junior Certificates:—

Ivy Bennett, Lila Bennett, Spencer Chopping, June Clarke, Joan Dawson, James Deacon, Colin Farrow, William Gillam, Joan Gooding, Joyce Harvey, Charles Jewell, John Knight, Douglas Mason, Norman Merfield, Reginald Moir, Brian Naughton, Margery Owens, Philip Parry, Winifred Perkins, Neville Roennfeldt, Colin Shannon, George Stephens, Ronald Stephens, Robert Tompkins, Deryk Thomson, Joan Trap-pit, Lily Worthington, Mona Blackburn, Anita Stirling.

The following students obtained or completed the Leaving Certificate:—

Joseph Brown, Beth Carrie, Ross Clarke, William Cole, Eileen Dick, Dor-thea Gapes, Allan Hain, Daphne Hill-man, Rodger Jennings, Alice Knight, Eric Norman, Patricia Palmer, May Pearce, Robert Purves, Robert Taylor, Herbert Venning, Marjory Willock.

this season but are now showing signs of improvement.

Generally the standard of tennis has been low this year, and because of this we have not encountered any of the Town Ladies' teams. We must not forget to mention, however, that two of our players, Irene Dawson and Jean Stone, a first former, have shown remarkably good form throughout the season. If some of the other players practised more consistently a much higher standard could easily be obtained.

In Faction hockey, Green has been outstanding, with Gold a close second. Many of the new girls have picked up the game quickly and several of them show signs of becoming promising players in the future.

Inter-school athletics were disastrous as far as this school is concerned. We scored only once in the three girls' races; that was third place in the relay. But enthusiasm for this form of sport is waxing, and we look forward to an interesting Sports Day next month.

In conclusion, we should like to con-

gratulate Miss May Pearce, our former Hockey captain, upon again being included in the State Hockey team, and upon being chosen to play against New Zealand in the All-Australia team.

SCHOOL CLUBS

Interest has been aroused amongst the Students this year in School Clubs. After a brief outline of the value and possibilities of various clubs in the School had been given by the Headmaster, five different clubs were formed. A French Club and a Debating Club (Form IV.) have been formed in the Upper School, while a Camera Club takes its members from the whole of the school. A very interested band of First Form boys have collaborated to form a Philatelists' Society and the Lower School girls have formed a Dramatic Society. The Educational value of these Clubs is undoubted for they provide an outlet for spontaneous activity which ordinary school work does not always permit.

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HOCKEY 1935

As usual this season two teams represented High School in the Albany Women's Hockey Association. Both teams were eager to uphold the reputation of previous players, and both played well, though with varying success.

"B" team, although having a very enthusiastic captain in Joan Dawson, proved too inexperienced to compete successfully with other teams of the Association, yet they played throughout with indomitable spirit. Their only victory was against the boys—still it broke their duck—and are they proud? Ask them!

"A" team has been more fortunate and has won the much coveted premiership. Success, however, did not fall in our lap—many of the matches were very hard fought. On several occasions, owing to epidemics, it was necessary for incomplete teams to play, but the seven or eight who remained, played with much determination though not always with success. During the season "A's" have won 15 matches, drawn 2 and lost 3. Ex-Students took advantage of their privilege as minor

premiers to challenge us. This match resulted in a win for High School, leaving us undisputed victors.

During second term, a team composed of "A" and "B" players entertained Mt. Barker. We were beaten 9—3. The following month we paid a return visit and were once again beaten 6—2. The girls put up a good fight, especially for cream cakes after the match. We wish to thank the Mt. Barker Association for the games, and hope we can arrange another match in the near future.

Association matches were interrupted when the "A" journeyed to Perth to compete in the Inter-School sports. There our success exceeded even our modest expectations. Thanks to the dual efforts of our two coaches, Miss Birkhead and Mr. Laing, we were able to hold our own against the other schools. Scores in our favour were:—

Albany v. Goldfields, 12—0; Albany v. Modern School, 5—1; Albany v. Northam, 7—0; Albany v. Bunbury, 2—1.

We regret that Betty Collinson was unable to play in the first three matches, owing to the 'flu. No doubt the boys will claim some credit for the victories on ac-

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM, 1935.



Front Row: B. Collinson, M. Blackburn, I. Dawson (Captain), J. Pearce, B. Moir.

Back Row: J. Harvey, J. Stone, I. Bennett, V. Kemble, N. Jenkin, B. Bungey

count of their support, but little did one of them realize how distracting were his cries of "Mum."

The School had no representatives in the Albany Country Week team, owing to the synchronizing of the High School Ball with this event. Three of our team mates, however, Misses Kemble, Bennett and Pearce deserve congratulation for their inclusion in Albany's Great Southern Carnival team.

In conclusion I would like to wish the 1936 teams—the joy of our muddy ground, and the best of luck.

Criticism of "A" Hockey XI

I. Dawson: An enthusiastic and inspiring Captain. Quick in taking advantage of an opening. A fearless and determined forward.

V. Kemble: Vice-Captain, has proved a reliable back. Hits hard and accurately but liable to under-cutting.

B. Bungey: Considering her inexperience, has played remarkably well. Her best asset is her speed, but stance in tackling not firm.

J. Harvey: Has shown great improvement this year. Combines well with forwards. Lacks physical stamina.

J. Bennett: A very useful member of the team. A tireless and tenacious tackler, but inclined to waste her energy when there is no real opportunity. Should learn to hit decisively after the tackle instead of attempting to run with the ball.

B. Collinson: Has a good turn of speed which she uses to advantage. Hits well, but passes too far ahead.

B. Moir: An experienced and prolific goal scorer. Distributes play very intelligently but liable to tire.

J. Pearce: An outstanding player in Inter-School hockey. Has excellent stick control and ability to shoot hard and often. Is inclined to obstruct somewhat.

M. Blackburn: A consistent and experienced player. Is fairly fast and hits cleanly. Should learn to centre at the first opportunity.

N. Jenkin: Despite lack of experience has played some good games. Inclined to hesitate before leaving the goal-mouth, and does not exercise the goal-keeper's right to kick as much as she might.

J. Stone: Though lacking experience is a very promising player and has given good service in defence. Hits well but method of stopping ball somewhat uncertain.

J. Dawson: An untiring and enthusiastic player. Lacks physique and insufficiently aggressive.

J. Gooding: Has improved this season. Has good speed but could be a more determined tackler.

"SWALLOW"

Swallow, my sister, O sister, swallow,
Don't say you're taking what's not your
due;

When you have a cold, wear a face full of
sorrow,

Truly it seems you are getting the 'flu.

O swallow sister, a fair swift swallow,

A pill is good when it's hard to take;

You said you need to be better tomorrow,

So take it sister, for old time's sake.

Swallow, my sister, a graceful swallow,

I know not how you have heart to sing!

A day of rest you must beg, steal or borrow,

And a day in bed is just the thing.

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WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

"PINKIATUS"

Scene I.

School Hall. Tuck Shop. Time: 12.30 p.m.
Enter Desmondus Michatius Pinkiatus,
Eilumnia.

D. M. Pinkiatus:—
Round the tables have I gone
But saveloys found I none

Eilumnia:—
Wherefore my son this gloomy brow
And face so woeful 'neath thy Titian
waves,
And lo! a face appears
In such a crowd is good to see.

(Enter Jennius Brutus.)

Hail. Good morrow Jennius, a sweet
meat
Doth appease the mind in such an hour
as this,
And e'en twice this measure I verily
believe
Will not displeas thy belly.

Jennius Brutus:—
Fair lady, wherefore this sudden meed
To one who's little earned it? What ho!
my worthy Pinkiatus,
Thy noble brow is still in frowning mel-
ancholy knit,
Come Ah! that worthy Tatus!
What brings him hither? Welcome,
wanderer!

Tatus:—
I know a place where the saveloy grows,
Where chips and bread and butter heap,
Come, let us away, the hour grows late,
Wilt bear us company, my lord

Pinkiatus:—
Methinks it were an easy leap,
To pluck hot saveloys from the pale-
faced prefects,
Yet not for an oaken garland thus
Will I be tempted to infringe my vow,
Those rabble, that common cry of curs.

(Enter Cheseria and Virhendria. Exeunt
Jennius and Tatus.)

Welcome fair ladies, whence come you!

Virhendria:—
My noble lord and husband,
Royfidius bids thee haste to the Chippo
Depot, where methinks

Much reward and more honour will be
thine
(Apollo flies and Virhendria holds the
chase).

Virhendria:—
Stay, stay, my lord. Haste not away,
The noble lady Cheseria doth attend us
still.

Pinkiatus:—
Away, away with me. I do but haste,
For news has come, by swift MacArie-
lean brought,
That e'en now Tatus Sicinius and Jen-
nius Brutus
And many others are in arms against
our territories,
Wherein abide the saveloynia whom it
Lehoves us to protect.

(The curtain falls with Pinkiatus, Vir-
hendria, and Eilumnia hastening to the re-
lief of the saveloynia at the Chippo De-
pot.)

Scene II.

The Chippo Depot with Jennius Brutus,
Pinkiatus, Royfidius, Tatus Sicinius, Vol-
umnia, Cheseria, and Virhendria seated
round a table, upon which there are many
empty dishes.

Jennius:—
Truly, a luscious repast.

Pinkiatus:—
But methinks that in that last tasty
morsel I did spy,
Alas too late, a subtle malignant spice.

Royfidius:—
Valiant Pinkiatus! It ill befits a warrior
So renowned in battle, to give voice un-
to such
I found fears. Why, unless I mistake
your shape,
And making quire, t'will make you
tough.
(Enter MacArie'ean again.)

Well met by daylight worthy MacArie-
lean,
We thank the Gods this school has such
a messenger,
Methinks these dozen medals, green,
brown and gold,
Were not too much reward for such as
you.

The curtain falls with Royfidius pinning
the medals on to MacArielean's lapels with
one hand, and gent'y ruffling Eilumnia's
hair with the other.

CAMERA CLUB

Since 1930 there has been no Camera Club in the School. The reason for this is probably lack of interest, not scope. This year, 1935, sees the beginnings of a new Club, and, although we are few in number at present, we are very keen.

At a meeting held in September, the following officers were elected:—

Patron: Mr. Reedy.

President: R. Chopping.

Secretary: Miss P. Barnett.

Developing Committee: M. Russell and R. Stephens.

Advertising Manager: R. Taylor.

Before the end of the year, we intend having several excursions and various lectures. Any persons desirous of joining the Club may come along to one of our meetings, information regarding which will be obtainable from our advertising manager. It may be added that it is not essential for prospective members to possess a camera.

AN ANIMAL

In what was formerly the aristocratic Fifth Year room there lurks a unique animal. Its lair is near the window, where it basks in the sun as the intricacies of algebra and arithmetic are explained to its less fortunate mates. To do it justice, when the sun is not shining it acts the busy bee, both in name and industry. Its face, figure and uncanny knowledge of the French tongue lead one to suppose a strain of frog in its ancestry.

Animal ("Genus: dudfred") is not a

native of Albany, hailing as it does from Kulin district. The species cohabits with a variety of pig-tailed coot, but apart from this, little of its domestic history is known, though the species is famed for its tameness and intelligence.

To illustrate the intelligence of this type of animal, it can converse volubly in Latin, French and even Australian if unduly provoked. It rides a bicycle which is receiving the invalid pension, thus demonstrating its courage. In short Animal is one of the noble order of second year boys.

"BRUMBIE."
G. Room.

ELDORADO

The small boy upon the bank watched the team as, modestly disregarding the cheers of their schoolmates, the boys piled across the trim grass of the football field towards the dressing room—a long white building surrounded by gardens adazzle with flowers of every hue. In his mind's eye he accompanied each hero to a separate cubicle, where after flinging off his football togs, he turned to a gleaming porcelain bath with a row of shining silver taps, and in a very short time he was bathing luxuriously in a cloud of perfumed steam. Followed a cold shower and a brisk rub down, and they were emerging as fresh as the "proverbial daisies . . ."

The small boy upon the bank stirred, gave an uneasy groan, and rubbed his eyes. The green of the playing field, the glorious pavillion, the dazzling flower beds had vanished, and in their place, there stretched a desert of sand—the A.H.S. Oval.

THOS. BROWN

CHEMIST

STIRLING TERRACE -- -- -- ALBANY

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JOHN

(With humble apologies to E. V. Lucas.)

Every form has its John, but no form
ever had quite so notorious a John as ours.

So handsome
Intelligent
Generous
Athletic
Pugilistic

And lovable John as ours.

John has a big wide mouth which is big
enough for two.

A grey suit.

His boots are No. 9.

He wears an habitual scowl,

And an air of importance.

Assuredly he is a man of "affairs."

Everybody likes John.

Mr. White likes him altho' he rarely goes
to Church.

Indeed he is a cheerful heathen with no
temptation to break the Eighth Com-
mandment except in affairs of the heart.
The teachers like him despite his raising
arguments on irrelevant matters.

Mrs. Bursej likes him, altho' he occupied
her armchair.

We like him too; chiefly because otherwise
life would be a perpetual misery.

The boys like him because he has plenty
of cheek,

And also because he is generous with it.

For three years John has always been
the same,

Never growing brainier,

Or quieter,

Or more reserved,

Never knowing that we take a certain
pride in possessing him.

And now he is going to prove the centre
of importance in the Form IV. Debating
Club.

He will never change,

At least we have little desire for his re-
form.

In the form room, with no demonstrative
and talkative personage we would feel
all at sea.

And those who dislike John often won-
der why they do.

We consider him part and parcel of us.

Mr. Laing, I believe, would sadly miss
his affable irrelevancies.

And other people consider him an abso-
lute necessity.

For our part we say very little; we'd hate
him to become conceited!

C.J.D.

Some Local Celebrities

Hush, ladies and gentlemen! Out of
the way, ye frivolous ones! Away with
clattering tongues, ye curious ones! The
Professor is upōn us! His steps are un-
steady, for his thoughts are elsewhere. He
carries under his arm a volume entitled,
"Statistics of the French Republic since
the year 1,000 B.C.," and peeping coyly
from his pocket, we spy a bundle of trig-
problems, which he keeps to amuse him-
self in moments of relaxation. He passes,
and . . .

"What are these, what are these,
That are arrayed in white robes?"

Alas! they are the spirits of our former
comrades, "Rodger and Roy." The stren-
uous work of the past weeks has proved
too much for them. Beneath their wings,
we see rolls of manuscript bearing the
legend, "Examination Papers in Theory."
They fade away, to the accompaniment of
mutterings of "Prestissimo, Andante."

Scarce have we ceased to sigh for the
loss of such youthful tenderness, when an
Amazonian figure darkens our path, and
we pale before the awful authority of
"That Devil Wilks." With one twitch of
the eyebrow, she has reduced us to mere
shuddering shadows of our former selves.
Our souls, which we were so bold as to
term our own, flee we know not where,
and as the master enters, he finds a score
of heads bent studiously over textbooks.

He is rich who hath enough to be
charitable; and it is hard to be so poor
that a noble mind may not find a way to
this piece of goodness.

—Browne.

Great is truth and stronger than all
things . . . with her there is no accept-
ing of persons, or rewards, but she doeth
the things that are just, and repaireth
from all unjust and wicked things and
all men do well like of her works.

—Book of Esdros.

A Plea for a Vanishing Race

A few years ago, a visitor to A.H.S. might have seen a race of noble creatures striding in awful majesty about the grounds and corridors of the school. These people were of great height and commanding presence—lesser creatures quailed before them. Their strong faces were set in firm, rugged lines, and there was no hint of weakness in their straight and steady eyes. Their muscular bodies were clad in gay and picturesque clothes—that there was no lack of originality among them was evidenced by their colourful taste in ties, socks, and blazers.

As they strode energetically about their domain, or lounged with classic grace on the lawns and seats of the school, or gazed from the windows of G Room, like Gods on Olympus, on the puny mortals struggling about below, their humble satellites would watch and say that here at least were great people

“Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find,

And not to yield.”

The females of this mighty race were as tall and as strong as their lords, but their features were less rugged and more pleasing to the eye. Their sole desire was to please their lords, and they kept their classroom in spotless order, decorating it artistically with flowers, and with paintings and other examples of the feminine arts.

Any small attempt at disorder by the small fry of the school was at once sternly quelled by this race of mighty paragons. Their word was law in the school and their trembling minions of First and Second Forms slunk away like awed ants to do their slightest bidding, while the fresh youngsters of Form III. gazed with wondering fear at the prowess of these great people, and the struggling members of Fourth Form tried desperately to be worthy the next year, of the incomparable honour of attaining to the dignity of the greatest people of earthly heights—to be, in short, a Fifth Former.

That was the status of the Fifth Form then—but what is it today? The Fifth former still exists, it is true, but in a greatly weakened state. Form V. is but a shadow of its former self. Fed is all its dignity, gone all its past powers. The First Formers, those banes of modern civilization openly flout the authority of the members of Fifth Form. Those impudent descendants of that once cowed

and trembling race swagger bravely about the school, even going so far as to usurp the sacred precincts of Form V., that place once the Holy of Holies, G. Room. Form II. are the same, a malignant race of unwashed plebeians, who have no respects for the rights and dignities of olden times and think that the world exists solely for their uninteresting selves. Third Form have forgotten that a Fifth Form ever existed. They are wrapped up in their own affairs, their petty, selfish interests, and give no thought to the fast vanishing race. And Fourth Form—Ah! Fourth Form, thy name is mud!—do all they can to lower the dignity of those scions of the noble majestic race to which they once looked up with holy dread and reverence. They are a race of barbarians, loud of voice, rude of speech, uncouth of manner, who over-run the school and hold up to ridicule the rights of that tattered remnant of a gallant people, Form V.

Ah, my brethren of A.H.S., I exhort you to halt a moment in your wayward courses, and think of that shrunken form that heads the school. Have pity on those people who compose it, and resolve to join in a last strong endeavour to raise it again to that which once it was. It means that you will all be trampled on again and be made slaves to their imperious wills, but will it not be worth it? You will have to lead you again a mighty powerful race who will raise the name of the school high in the annals of our country as that of a place where great men work and live and hold imperial away over a host of lesser creatures—yourse ves.

B. R. K.

NIGHT

Night wind whispering, sobbing, sighing,
Far off voices calling, crying,
Rising, falling, throbbing, dying;
Evening's come.

Beauty, earthy, sweetly tender,
Darkling shadows which engenders,
All which peace to life can render
Leave me dumb.

Twinkling stars come out and shining,
Deepens heavens darkening lining,
Trees outlined it seems are pinning
For the sun.

Shadows waver, vanish slowly,
Hushed are sounds from Nature, lowly,
Bowing down, as lovely, holy,
Night has won.

FOOTBALL

The Team.

J. McLean (Captain): A good leader, able to inspire his men, a fine mark, good kick and endowed with remarkable endurance. Has a good understanding of the game.

R. Chopping (Vice-captain): Centre. Marks and kicks well and has a good turn of speed. Handles well and shows great doggedness. Has a pleasing polished style.

R. Moir: Ruck and spells at half back. A persistent player, who kicks and marks fairly well. A good defensive player and gives his captain staunch support on the ball. Watches his man very closely in defence.

D. Mason: Goalkeeper. A much improved player, shows good judgment in coming out. Marking and kicking need to become more dependable.

J. Knight: Right full back. Also much improved, tenacious and rugged, fearless in coming through. Needs to concentrate on the finer points of the game and save the expense of free kicks. Kicking style somewhat cramped.

J. Stephens: Left full back. A good back, plays with judgment, very sound

for his size. Likely to stray a bit.

T. Kealley: Centre half back. A very useful player and dogged. Fast to the ball and disposes well. Did well in a difficult position vacated by Merfield, whose loss was severely felt.

J. Deacon: Right half back: A very solid player with good dash to the ball. Comes through well. Lacks polish and kicking can be improved.

Bruce Naughton: Left half back. A very effective player for his size and shapes well. Is a fair kick, shows judgment and is persistent.

D. Doyle: Left wing. Has a good pass and fair speed to the ball. Inclined to overdo hand ball and needs to make more definite and prompt decisions.

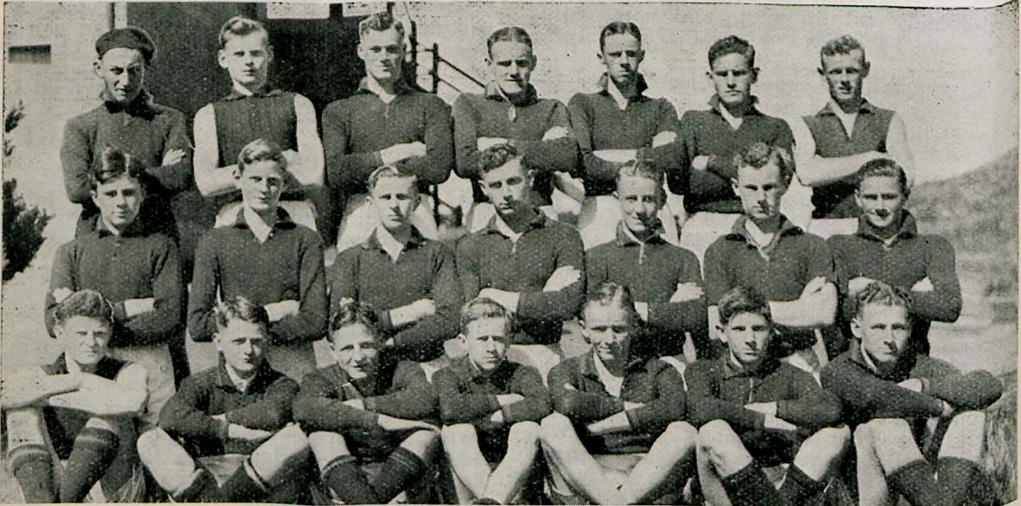
W. James: Right wing. A solid player with dash and a fair pass. Sometimes lets his man get away from him when the play is against us. Handling and position play uncertain.

J. Clarke: Centre half back. A fine mark and kick with remarkable dexterity and nimbleness. Shows great initiative and at times brilliance.

Brian Naughton: Right half forward. A good mark and kick, strong in attack. Tends to roam a little. A remarkably improved player on last year's form.

H. Nagel: Left half forward, also plays well in full forward position and on wing.

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, 1935.



Front Row: D. Doyle, J. Bennett, R. Lindsay, O. Tomlinson, H. Nagel, R. Barron, J. Deacon.
 Middle Row: W. Pennington, B. Naughton, J. Stephens, T. Kealley, T. Moir, J. Clark, W. James.
 Back Row: C. Sandilands, T. B. Naughton, R. Moir, J. McLean (Captain), D. Mason, J. Knight, R. Chopping (Vice-captain).

Good dash to the ball, handles well and leads well. A promising player.

R. Barron: Centre forward and rover. Kicks well on run, handles cleanly and turns well. A very promising player, quick to learn.

O Tomlinson: Left full forward. A good mark and fair kick, agile and sturdy for his size. Useful forward and shows promise on the wing. Could show more concentration.

R. Lindsey: Right full forward. A nippy forward. Leads out well and passes well.

T. Moir: Rover, rests in full forward. A fine mark and good kick. Handles very well and manoeuvres cleverly.

J. Bennett: Wing and half forward. Somewhat erratic as yet. In form, is fast, handles well and passes well. Young and shows promise.

C. Sandilands: Reserve. A useful player and tenacious. Needs to set himself a higher standard in handling and kicking.

W. Pennington: A solid player—promising as half back, but kicking weak. A valuable player next year.

Faction and School Sport (Boys)

(By the Sports Prefects).

Competition in all branches of sport contested this year has been particularly keen. In faction points, Gold is again leading by a good margin, but this order may change with the advent of athletics and cricket. Faction points (September 20):—

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|---------|
| Gold | 199 | points. |
| Green | 170 | " |
| Brown | 145 | " |
| Boronia | 125 | " |

Two cricket matches were played against Centrals. The team chosen for the School consisted of: J. McLean (Capt.), B. Naughton (Vice Capt.), R. Chopping, N. Merfield, J. Clark, T. Moir, B. Naughton, jr., H. Cook, R. Barron, V. Lucas, H. Pennington and R. Tompkins. The matches resulted in one win and one defeat for the School.

| | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|
| Faction | Won | Lost | Drawn | Total |
| Go'd | 5 | — | 1 | 22 pts. |
| Brown | 3 | 3 | — | 12 pts. |
| Boronia | 3 | 2 | 1 | 14 pts. |
| Green | — | 6 | — | 0 pts. |

In football, Green showed a marked recovery from their first defeats and at the end of the rounds tied with Gold for first

place. Football points are as follows:—

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|---------|
| Faction | Won | Lost | Total |
| Green | 4 | 2 | 16 pts. |
| Gold | 4 | 2 | 16 pts. |
| Boronia | 3 | 3 | 12 pts. |
| Brown | 1 | 5 | 4 pts. |

— o —

Total Faction points up to and including Sports Day results: Brown, 183½; Gold, 271½; Green, 244½; Boronia, 159.

Inter-School Sport (Boys)

Due to Mr. Collins' and Mr. Calcutt's coaching, the School XVIII did remarkably well, considering its lack of weight and size. Mr. Haire also showed great interest in training the Athletics team which played a part in the Sports.

In preparation for the Inter-School several matches were played against local scratch teams. The School team was chosen from the following players: J. McLean (Capt.), R. Chopping (Vice), J. Clark, T. Kealley, T. Moir, R. Barron, B. Naughton, D. Mason, J. Knight, R. Moir, J. Deacon, J. Stephens, O. Tomlinson, W. James, H. Nagel, R. Lindsey, B. Naughton jr., C. Sandilands, D. Doyle, N. Pennington and J. Bennet.

Two matches were played against the East Ward Football Club. These resulted in a win and a defeat for the School. An Ex-Students team from Mt. Barker was also played, the match resulting in an easy victory for the School.

Before their departure for Perth, the team played a strong town team which it defeated after a strenuous game.

At Perth the School won two football matches, one against Goldfields and one against Bunbury. The match with Modern School was closely contested, but against Northam we had no hope.

In athletics we were less fortunate and only managed to secure three places.

That a man should lay down his life for his friend seems strange to vulgar affections, and such as confine themselves within that worldly principle, charity begins at home.

—Browne.

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Reveries in a Junior Geography Exam.

Well, well, there was no mistake. The eventful days had arrived at last. I hurried to school, composing a little note which I would write at the end of my paper to touch his heart and . . . give me a pass.

At school, everyone was banging everyone else on the back to wish them good luck. I made my way through them, and tried to find my last resting place over in the hall. This was accomplished without difficulty, and I seated myself muttering a few prayers.

What's this? The papers were being given out, and everyone had ceased their prattle. I picked mine up and scanned the first question. Lakes! Why on earth had I learnt glaciers instead of lakes. The world is out of joint! What? Fahrenheit. We weren't s'posed to know what that was. But it seems familiar. With the same hopeless results I read through to the end of the paper. One-third of a question on Japan, and I'd learnt it so well. If all the papers are like this!

A picture of me taking the Junior year after year rose before my eyes. Before long, the blossom of youth would leave me. Soon I would be a hoary, bowed down, toothless gaffer among all the bright-eyed young saplings, of that wonderful institute, Albany High School. I could hear their mocking words: "Him? Oh, he's the school mascot (I don't think). Been at the school in Third Form since 1935. He must be some age, too." It was my fate! I would be despised, insulted, an outcast, an untouchable! Yea,

fate, that was it. Everyone else of my generation would be happily married, prospering citizens, and I would be at school with their children. I could see their mocking pointing fingers. How could I stand it! I raised my arms to beat them off and beat a tattoo upon the floor with my legs. Bang! Crash! Rattle! Bang!

I woke with a start. My table had collapsed! Everyone was laughing. Smiling politely, I retrieved my various pens and pencils, and seized that geography paper. About 20 per cent. could be attempted anyhow. I was a new man.

I have found hope since writing this essay, however. After about ten attempts the Junior is given to you. Three cheers!

—B. W.

The Wild Duck

Beside the blue waters of Mairret,

The wild duck has chosen her home,
She swiftly skims over the wavelets
Diving for food through the foam.

She builds her nest safe in the rushes,
Cleverly hidden from sight,
She hatches her young in the springtime,
And to swim is their greatest delight.

Their wee wings grow stronger and
stronger,

Until they supply their own needs,
At the first sign of danger they vanish,
Well hidden from sight in the reeds.

By mid-summer it's time to leave Mairret,
And fly away swift to fresh streams,
But next springtime, they turn again
homewards

To Mairret, the home of their dreams.

B.S., Form I.

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PARENTS!

FORM NOTES.

I. B

During this year, the first-formers have tried to make a good beginning at the High School. At the Swimming Carnival one of our number, W. Rowbotham (since departed to Perth) was very prominent, winning several points for the Green Faction.

Early in the year we had an interesting cricket match with the S.S.L., Barron being our star performer.

The two first-formers who went to the Inter-School Competitions in Perth, Bennett and Barron, played very well and we are proud of them.

At present our minds are full of athletics and one of our members has been so enthusiastic that he went training at night down Middleton Road, but some say he went for a different reason altogether!

In school work we scored eight "excellents" in the First Term Examinations, but owing to measles and flu' during the greater part of the term, we dropped to three at the Second Term Examinations.

We find manual training very interesting, but are still anxious to find the first year boy who chewed the piece of wood. We should also like to know if "Kiss Me's" mute appeal was answered.

On the suggestion of Mr. Reedy that clubs should be formed, several members of our lowly community went sky-high in the Aeroplane Club. A Philatelists' Club and a Model Club have also been formed.

With which, adieu till next year!

I. G.

It is nearly nine months since we became part of the School, and we feel that now we are beginning to take root.

In School sport, several of our number have gained distinction. In the Swimming Carnival, members of our form, the principal of whom was Robina Hall, gained fifteen points. Three of our girls also had the honour of being chosen to visit Perth with the hockey team which took part in the Inter-School Sports.

Enthusiasm for stamp collecting has inspired many of our members to join the Philatelists' Club, and some of our girls are Guides, but we would like to suggest that Clubs for the suppression of measles, flu', April fools, and banging doors be formed. While speaking of banging doors, we would like to thank

the many kindly persons who have placed the mat under the door to prevent the draught from reaching the feet of the intelligent pupils within.

We have no doubt that these people will be pleased to hear that F room is now equipped with a reliable lock.

In closing, we wish those going up for examinations, the best of everything.

II. B.

Early this year, Form II.b was promoted to the late fifth-year room G, and to judge from the condition of the walls, it seems that the previous occupants were in the habit of conducting ink fights at frequent intervals.

Some misguided individuals improved (?) their desks by scraping off the varnish, with the expenditure of much elbow grease, and incidentally setting on edge the teeth of all within hearing.

Two members of the form distinguished themselves by crashing from their bikes to the detriment of their beauty, not to mention the road.

A slim young gentleman hailing from Denmark, is famed for the regularity with which his name appears in a certain black book connected with geometry homework undone.

Recently, another minor bicycle accident occurred, a certain rotund youth entering the class-room with a variation of the "non-draught ventilation" in the rear of his trousers.

An impromptu performance of an act in the "Tempest" produced much mirth when Calaban with much assistance from his bottle of sack, attempted to kiss the foot of Stephano (Turkey).

Practical chemistry experiments are popular in II.b, but an aspiring sailor lad on heating a sealed flask containing only copper turnings, wondered why it burst—nearly bringing him to a premature grave.

In recent lessons, there has been an epidemic of forgetfulness—homework being the subject—but the outbreak has had the desired effect, and the outbreak now been checked.

Early this year, Form II.b took part in a three-sided football match with Form I. and III., but the less said about this episode, the better for II.b.

Two inconspicuous members of the form have a flair for yachting and two upsets resulting in external dampings only had had no effect on their spirits. One of the two parts his hair in the middle, and is seriously thinking of challenging Walter Lindrum. His table is an exer-

cise book, a pencil is his cue, and lead shot makes capital balls. Unfortunately, authority frowns upon this pastime.

Before concluding, we would like to wish our old classmates in Form III. the best of luck in the Junior, and to congratulate Jackie upon his inclusion in Albany's Carnival Team.

II. G.

We second form girls have now been in the School for nearly two years, and are consequently beginning to feel our own importance. During the year, our numbers have diminished considerably, so that, from the rowdy thirty-three of last year, we are now a select twenty-two.

Several of our girls have "made history" in the School. We were not all behind the door when sports' honours were given out. Sue Quigley and Betty Evans distinguished themselves, and our form, by sharing the Junior Championship in Swimming.

We are also doing our bit among the clubs, some of our "budding actresses" having formed a dramatic society.

III.

With the inevitable Junior looming dark and menacing in the near future and haunting us in our dreams, we find it hard to write such trivial things as form notes. At present all that now sustains us is the thought of the good time we'll have when it's all over (provided we still exist).

In sport we have upheld the honour of the form. Among us we have the Junior Champion of the Swimming Carnival, who seems as much at home in the water as on land. But he was not the only one to distinguish himself on that memorable day, as one bright spark tried to break a record in his blazer. Five of our boys were also included in the High School Football Team. On Sports Day, no doubt, we will again be well represented and hope to add a few points to the scores of our respective factions.

We really must admit that we have been rather successful all round, as we have made remarkable progress in school work. After first term a number of second formers, longing no doubt to mix with the mighty ones of Room E, somehow convinced the Headmaster that they were mentally our equals and accordingly were granted permission to take their places among us.

A few years ago E room became known as a den in which were many strange animals, and now, upon looking around

us we see that its present inmates uphold this reputation. A worthy specimen found among us is a monk, a guaranteed beast from that family of mysterious wild animals now becoming civilised in Room D. This chimpanzee has a great liking for the small hockey player type. We will not describe any more members of our illustrious tribes, as we are in reality very kind-hearted and have no desire to further irritate our readers.

IV.

A casual visitor would be amazed at the medley of sounds issuing from Room D. A bystander could, however, speedily allay his fears by the explanation that it is merely the menagerie and that the keeper is absent.

Supposing our visitor has sufficient courage to enter this dread den, he will be surprised beyond words at the miscellaneous collection found therein. There he observes lunatic, but apparently harmless, creatures, answering to Biblical names, hobnobbing intimately and noisily with loathsome insects. A little further forward he sees a member of the feline family pawing gently at such things as cockles and jelly-fishes, while a queer, fat-looking animal like a domesticated porpoise looks on with a charitable and indulgent smile.

There too are creatures in human form, though horribly distorted as if they had viewed the unspeakable and mental anguish had left its mark on every feature and limb. Some with wide-bowed and hairy legs, some emaciated and others obese, some nearly black and others not quite white, some nosed like the late Julius Caesar with neighbours faced like a pumpkin, they are indeed a motley crew.

Our visitor may possibly be able to make his exit without the aid of a stretcher after these strange sights and sounds but if told that one member is a victim of a dread disease known as Fourth-formitis, he will most certainly be glad to get out by any way, through the window, if necessary.

—X. Y. Z.

The following students or ex-students of the School are to be congratulated on winning full or part scholarships for dress-making last December. These were the result of a State-wide competitive examination held by the Stanley School of Dressmaking:

Jean Gosling, Amy Carlson, Beth Carrie, Lorna Mitchell, Winifred Perkins and Marie Walker.

Girl Guide Notes

Although we might not have startled the world by achievements of great importance, we have accomplished quite a lot this year with our little band of twenty-one girls.

In July, we were distressed by the news that our Lieutenant was leaving us, but, in spite of the general disappointment, we arranged and successfully carried out a cheery send-off for her—and the talent which then turned out to be in our Company would surprise you!

Speaking of the Jubilee Appeal reminds me—did anyone ever ear of a more original idea for procuring funds than selling sea-weed to benefit the beauty of Albany, i.e., help the gardens along? And it worked! We made over ten shillings and had a lot of fun. Incidentally, we learned quite a good deal of local geography, but our sale of shellgrit was not quite so successful.

We lost one of our members this term, but fortunately she was replaced by one

of last year's Guides, who has been appointed Captain's right-hand man. Consequently, with this added inspiration we become original very often.

One of our most enjoyable afternoons was spent in kindergarten fashion. We all sat round in a ring and heard a story—one, which, if we didn't know it, was authentic (we were shown substantial evidence for it) we would have classed it among things which rarely happen to one outside novels. Moments in history! We think our Captain could tell you when minties (or powder) should exert their proverbial influence.

Fay is still as lovely as ever; Eileen Whittam had ner again last Christmas. It is a pity Parkerville is so far away, as we would love to see more of her. We are hoping to have a concert before long so that we can get a few things for her, and hope you will all honour us with your presence.

Well, now you know that we are still here, and quite ready to be called on whenever you please.

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Diary of a Second Form Mouse

Am now tired after changing my abode from the ceiling of "E" to "G" room, so as to continue living in the laughing atmosphere of the Twos. But from my gallery seat here I see that I am not the sole martyr to the taskmaster, Work. There, cracking his whip-like tongue, goes Bill, the hated one (prefect). So in the midst of his orders to "shut up!" "Quit throwing that paper!" and "Stop jumpin' about there!" I now go to try and take the once-usual siesta.

29th July 1935:

A dreadful gloom is slowly eating the laughter-loving souls of the Second. For weeks it has advanced steadily that now even Jack and Tom fail to raise a laugh. Strange to say, the only person happy is he whom they call Jeff, who regards his lowly class-mates with an air of "I told you so." Perhaps he is a despised swot—who knows

1st August:

Driven to despair by the unwonted silence, I again take up the pen. No longer does Roy, our fair-haired songster, strike the happy note. No longer does the honourable Horace quote French. No longer do Bob and "Stewey" settle their differences in class. In fact, the Twos are lost.

Where once the air vibrated with the thunder of the pedagogue's voice, now 'le petit garcon, brings (or does) his algebra. Where the roar of the charging tribes could be heard on the stairs, now the tyrants above slink away scowling in black dismay. In the desultory conversation carried on in place of the usual babel the word "examination" is oft re-

peated with such horror and dismay that I cannot bear to look more on their anguished faces, sweat on brow and with hair perceptibly fading.

Exam Day (2nd Aug.):

To be far from the horrible and unusual phenomenon of a quiet Second Form, I now thrive on the loose paper in the Hall. Here in spite of the various visual deformities of the First and the Fifth, one feels more at home. The Threes are steeped in gloom, the Fours are yet hopeful, but all are quiet. But in this vast arena, the staccato, uneven beating of unused brains swells to a dull incessant throbbing, the creaking groan of the never before used.

The order of the day, "None of the usual cheating and talking!" has now penetrated to the ponderous machinery of thought (in cases there is some), and the cunning of "Rocky," "Kiss-Me," and Cyril, the dismay of the lesser "students" and the long-controlled hate of the "seniors" is an education to behold.

Half an Hour Later:

Papers have been discarded now, generally, and the "students" now revert to their natural occupation during class. Some paper, however, is left and it makes excellent darts, note-paper, or balls for throwing, although the persistent still continue at the quarter-hour-old pastime of drawing. There were very few drawing pins to begin with, and now the pleasure fails as those left are worn out or very bent. Shanghais are broken or confiscated (the "seniors" are waging war now), so with sighs the unbroken pens are taken again to write on the little clean paper left.

3.45 p.m.:

They are gone now. At the sound of

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the bell, sleeves were pulled over wrists, notes chewed up, and papers thoroughly daubed with ink as a sign of working. Then with these precautions taken, "seniors," boys and lastly the girls trooped noisily through the various exits. The floor, of course, was littered with papers, blotters, and ink-stained handkerchiefs. On most of these were written (in hieroglyphics), questions and doubtful answers concerning the printed papers on the floor. Bill, Owen, "Spot," and "Spud" were very evident on these. I wonder . . .

6th August:

For days now the pitiful objects of the two classes in the Hall have been restricted to the "straight and narrow path." Amusement is now mainly in dipping flies in the inkpots and letting them crawl or fly to one's neighbour. Notes are becoming more apparent as the numb brains grope in the darkness of their ignorance, and the darkness of the wrists of the wise (or cunning) would shame any negro.

7th August: Faces are lifting somewhat, although they are still long owing to the release of some marks (which are short). Otherwise the monotony (it has taken a hold on even Bull, the ever-resourceful-and-cheerful) continues, being broken at very lengthy intervals by the gladsome tinkling of the bell.

(P.S.—The auburn-haired debater of the Fifth is in his element. He is in active disagreement with the rest of the Form concerning the time one square-inch of ink, standing on the desk, takes to travel through six inches of blotting paper.

Friday, 9th Aug.:

Have been too absorbed in watching the facial change of the classes (now utterly subdued), to write since last Wednesday. Yesterday, one known by these ogres as

Roger, in aiming a dart outside the door (he is expert at this by now), was stung by a pellet from one Roy. The dart changed its original course and alighted near the calendar. Roger's eyes followed it longingly, but suddenly his jaw dropped, his tongue lolled out, his hair stood on end, he turned white, and was seized with a violent attack of perspiration and palpitation. His friends, horror-stricken, gazed, first at him, speechless, and then to the calendar, with similar effects. The spell was broken by the ringing of the bell and a joyous rush was made for the door, where they stepped into the tranquil world—free—on Friday afternoon.

After:

The pattering and braying of countless tongues, ceases momentarily as a once-dreaded prefect looks in. Then a loud and long miscellany of books, cat-calls and other expressions of scorn fill the air, and the one-time tyrant sneaks away.

He has seen torture and the Twos have a greater devil to fear than he.

TRIUMPH

I heard a wild chanting of shrill Puckish
glee
Where the silvery moonlight and shadows
are grey;
Clear, without care, unbounded, so free
My craven soul bade me creep fearing
away.
But I stayed; and my heart found an
echoing song;
A pealing, triumphant, enraptured, wild
lay
Of a joy twice repeated in passing
along—
A song of stars, bewitching and gay.
—D. J. H.

Zephyr Hostel

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Eleventh Annual Sports Day

The Annual Sports were held at Centennial Park on October 18th, and though the weather was somewhat better than for last year's fixture, it left much to be desired. Throughout the day a cold and squally wind from the East made conditions unpleasant and rendered the establishing of new records impossible. There were not as many of the public present as usual, but those who were there enjoyed the keen competition. In Miss Gray's absence through illness, Miss Bernasochi took charge of the afternoon tea and the nett proceeds (about 30/-) will be added to our contribution to the Youth and Motherhood Appeal.

Results:—

Open Events (Boys).

100 Yards: 1, T. B. Naughton; 2, R. Chopping; 3, J. Knight. Time: 11 3-5 secs.

220 Yards: 1, R. Chopping; 2, T. B. Naughton; 3, J. Knight. Time: 25 2-5 secs.

880 Yards: 1, R. Taylor; 2, R. Chopping; 3, J. Knight. Time: 2 min. 15 3-5 secs.

One Mile: 1, R. Taylor; 2, R. Tompkins; 3, J. Knight. Time: 5 min. 4 1-5 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles: 1, J. Knight; 2, R. Chopping; 3, T. B. Naughton. Time: 20 secs.

Broad Jump: 1, R. Chopping; 2, T. B. Naughton; 3, J. McLean. Distance: 18 ft. 6½ ins.

High Jump: 1, J. Knight; 2, R. Tompkins; 3, T. B. Naughton. Height: 5ft. 1½ ins.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, C. Farrow; 2, J. McLean; 3, T. B. Naughton. Distance: 35ft. 9½ ins.

Under 16 (Boys).

100 Yards: 1, J. Clarke; 2, G. Gooding; 3, W. James.

220 Yards: 1, J. Clarke; 2, H. Nagel; 3, G. Gooding. Time: 26 1-5 secs.

440 Yards: 1, W. James; 2, J. Clarke; 3, H. Nagel. Time: 61 4-5 secs.

880 Yards: 1, H. Nagel; 2, W. James; 3, J. Clarke. Time: 2 min. 23 secs.

One Mile: 1, H. Nagel; 2, W. James; 3, D. Mason. Time: 5 min. 34 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles: 1, D. Mason; 2, H. Nagel; 3, J. Clarke. Time: 20 1-5 secs.

High Jump: 1, B. Naughton; 2, J. Clarke; 3, D. Mason. Height: 4ft. 9½ ins.

Broad Jump: 1, D. Mason; 2, H. Nagel; 3, E. Ramsay. Distance: 16ft. 4½ ins.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, D. Mason; 2, H. Nagel; 3, A. Gray. Distance: 34ft. 5 ins.

Under 14 (Boys).

50 Yards: 1, R. Pedler; 2, E. Brook; 3, J. Dunn. Time: 7 2-5 secs.

75 Yards: 1, R. Rockliff; 2, D. James; 3, R. Pedler. Time: 10 2-5 secs.

100 Yards: 1, R. Rockliff; 2, D. James; 3, E. Brook. Time: 13 3-5 secs.

Broad Jump: 1, R. Rockliff; 2, D. James; 3, E. Brook. Distance: 13ft. 1in.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, R. Pedler; 2, J. Dunn. Distance: 29ft. 1in.

Open Championship (Girls).

100 Yards: 1, B. Bungey; 2, M. Blackburn; 3, E. Poole. Time: 13 1-5 secs.

75 Yards: 1, B. Collinson; 2, B. Bungey; 3, M. Blackburn. Time: 10 secs.

50 Yards: 1, B. Collinson; 2, R. Hayward; 3, P. Bungey.

75 Yards: 1, B. Collinson; 2, P. Bungey; 3, E. Tompkins.

50 Yards: 1, B. Collinson; 2, I. Mazzoletti; 3, E. Tompkins.

Hitting the Hockey Ball: 1, J. Pearce; 2, I. Stone; 3, P. Bungey.

Handicaps (Boys)—Open.

100 Yards: 1, O. Tomlinson and E. McKenzie; 3, C. Farrow.

220 Yards: 1, O. Tomlinson; 2, R. Taylor.

440 Yards: 1, R. Taylor; 2, O. Tomlinson.

One Mile: 1, K. Madgen; 2, O. Tomlinson.

Under 16 (Boys).

100 Yards: 1, W. Dawson; 2, K. Allen.

220 Yards: 1, J. Clarke; 2, H. Nagel.

440 Yards: 1, C. Weight; 2, K. Allen.

Under 14.

100 Yards: 1, C. Skinner; 2, K. Dickenson; 3, C. Skinner.

Handicaps (Girls)—Open.

100 Yards: 1, M. Blackburn; 2, B. Bungey; 3, E. Poole.

75 Yards: 1, B. Fealy; 2, L. King; 3, M. Blackburn.

Under 15.

100 Yards: 1, I. Mazzoletti; 2, P. Bungey; 3, R. Hayward.

75 Yards: 1, B. Wheeler; 2, M. McNeil; 3, I. Mazzoletti.

Novelty Events (Boys).

Siamese Race: 1, E. Ramsay- J. Joyce; 2, C. Weight-E. Hobley.

Sack Race: 1, C. Skinner; 2, J. Joyce.

Novelty Events (Girls).

Sack Race: 1, J. Winspear; 2, I. Mazzoletti.

Crocodile Race: 1, Boronia; 2, Gold; 3, Brown.

Pass Ball: 1, Gold; 2, Green; 3, Brown.
Tunnel Ball: 1, Gold; 2, Boronia; 3, Brown.

Faction Relays.

880 Boys: 1, Green; 2, Gold; 3, Brown.
220 (Girls): 1, Gold; 2, Brown; 3, Green.

School Champions.

Open Champion: R. Chopping, 15 points; runner-up, J. Knight, 11 points.

Under 16 Champion: H. Nagel, 15 points; Runner-up, J. Clarke, 12 points.

Under 14 Champion: R. Rockiff, 9 points; Runner-up, R. Pedler, 7 points.

Open Champion (Girls): B. Bungey and M. Blackburne, a tie, 7 points.

Under 15 Champion (Girls): B. Collinson, 9 points; Runner-up, P. Bungey, 6 points.

Faction Points awarded on Sports Day results: Green, 115; Gold, 99; Boronia, 58; Brown, 47.

He that questioneth much shall learn much, and content much; but especially if he apply his questions to the skill of the persons whom he asketh; for he shall give them occasion to please themselves in speaking, and himself shall continually gather knowledge; but let his questions not be troublesome, for that is fit for a poser, and let him be sure to leave the other men their turn to speak.

—Bacon.

Good and bad men are each less so than they seem.

—Coleridge.

Conversation is the laboratory and workshop of the student.

—Emerson.

REVERIE

From the French by Auguste Lacaussade.

Tell me, fickle star, on wings of light
In the heavens following your mysterious flight,

Where lies your course? Do you know the end?

Do you fold your wings nor day nor night?

Tell me, silent moon, O traveller grey!
Sailing slow the wastes of the Milky Way,

In what depths of darkness or light,
O Moon! do you seek your place to rest and stay?

Tell me, jaded breeze, at random flowing,
An outlaw, restlessly and homeless blowing,

Has Nature a home for you, hidden deep—

A nest in the woods, or on the billows showing?

Tell me, stormy sea, so fiercely intoning
Plaints to the night, and plaints to the sun ever droning,

Beyond the horizon lies there a shore
Where you may find your birth and peace from moaning?

And you, restless heart, more fretful than the deep;

More roving than the wind; for little you weep;

Is there no haven in all the world
Where you may know forgetfulness and sleep?

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Ex-Students Notes

At the end of this year the eleventh group of Fifth Year Students will leave the sheltering portals of A.H.S. to do battle with the elements of everyday life. So, for ten years now fledgelings have been leaving this haven to try their wings. Some have flown far—some like Leslie Hodge are in foreign countries. It is astonishing in how many different parts of Western Australia one's attention may be attracted by an A.H.S. Blazer. . . . Perhaps we could renew acquaintances with some of these stalwarts of the past—it will be impossible to meet ALL and those whom we fail to call on this time need not consider themselves any the less stalwart.

At Ravensthorpe one may be greeted by the cheery smile of Jack or Ted Fiveash; which of the twins it is, really doesn't matter as each answers for both. Journey to Southern Cross where you will meet the Jefferis Brothers—Ken and Jim

—in their time more daring than any other known expert of the flying trapeze. Tas. Chester will probably hail you at Merredin, enrol you as a Douglas Credit recruit and present you with a hockey stick. If you are passing through Northam don't fail to call on John Clough to tender congratulations. He is about to make history by being the first of the old School Captains to marry. He may want to argue with you, but as you will never be able to conclude the argument, it would be wiser to hurry along to the Bank and call on Eric Collins.

In Perth itself you will meet a number of A.H.S. ex-students. Should you be seeking history of the school of a decade ago, call on Max Brayshaw, a veteran of '25, who is successfully established in business in William Street. One of the best batsmen who has ever played for Albany High, Max is now Secretary of the Southern Suburbs Cricket Club and will probably play A Grade Cricket this season. Bill Adams will show you how to take an eight on the river; while at the

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Treasury, Alec McArthur will be pleased to receive your congratulations for he, too, is contemplating matrimony.

Jack Perrin, leading man of "Princess Ju-Ju" 1925, will give Bunbury's greetings—and so—round the coast to Albany. Here guided by the untiring efforts of staunch Jack Cooke and Wal. Chester, the Ex-students' Association is maintaining a steady growth. Olga Jamieson—a sister at the Government Hospital, Jean Bowden, Dorothy Bailey, Eva Chester, Betty Jenkin, Phyllis Chopping, Marion Field, Maureen Rourke, Frances Hayward, Bob Purvis, Eric Johns—so the names go on—just some of the ex-students who are still in the town.

So, as you journey along you will meet them. Some like May Pearce and Keith

Pix, have achieved high distinction in sport; others like Thelse Gloe, Martin O'Halloran, Frances Hayward and Kathleen McGuire, have done brilliantly at the University. Just remember the password—"Keep Troth"—it seldom fails to waken a spirit of good fellowship wherever or whenever Albany Ex-Students meet.

Tenth Annual Swimming Carnival

Open Championships.

200 Yards: J. McLean, 1; R. Chopping, 2; D. Waters, 3. 3 min. 6 secs.

100 Yards: J. McLean, 1; R. Chopping, 2; D. Waters, 3. 1 min. 20 4-5 secs.

50 Yards: J. McLean, 1; R. Chopping, 2; W. Rowbotham, 3. 31 4-5 secs.

50 Yards Breaststroke: N. Merfield, 1; R. Chopping, 2; J. McLean, 3. 42 2-5 secs.

50 Yards Backstroke: R. Chopping, 1; B. Naughton, 2; R. Moir, 3. 46 4-5 secs.

Neat Dive: R. Chopping, 1; J. McLean, 2; D. Waters, 3.

Plunge Dive: J. McLean, 1; R. Taylor, 2; D. Waters, 3. 35 ft. 7 in.

Junior Championships.

100 Yards: W. Rowbotham, 1; D. Waters, 2; B. Naughton, 3. 1 min. 21 4-5 secs.

50 Yards Free Style: W. Rowbotham, 1; P. Cronin, 2; E. Hobleby, 3. 33 4-5 secs.

50 Yards Breaststroke: B. Naughton, 1; D. Waters, 2; H. Grocock, 3. 47 secs.

50 Yards Backstroke: B. Naughton, 1; H. Grocock, 2; C. Sandilands, 3. 50 secs.

Neat Dive: C. Cronin, 1; D. Waters, 2; J. Dunne, 3.

Plunge Dive: D. Waters, 1; B. Naughton, 2; C. Sandilands, 3. 41 feet.

Girls' Championships.

100 Yards: N. Stirling, 1; J. Trappitt, 2; L. Worthington, 3. 1 min. 35 secs.

50 Yards Freestyle: J. Trappitt, 1; N. Stirling, 2; L. Worthington, 3. 37 secs.

50 Yards Breaststroke: E. Wilkinson, 1; M. Page, 2; N. Stirling, 3. 48 3-5 secs. (Record).

50 Yards Backstroke: N. Stirling, 1; J. Trappitt, 2; E. Wilkinson, 3. 49 secs.

Neat Dive: N. Stirling, 1; E. Wilkinson, 2; J. Trappitt, 3.

Plunge Dive: M. Blackburn, 1; M. Page and B. Moir (tie), 2. 40 ft. 5 in.

Girls' Junior Championships.

50 Yards Freestyle: P. Knight, 1; R. Hall, 2; S. Quigley, 3.

50 Yards Breaststroke: J. Collins, 1; B. Evans, 2; J. McBride, 3. 47 1-5 secs.

50 Yards Backstroke: B. Evans, 1; N. Richardson, 2; S. Quigley, 3. 53 secs.

Neat Dive: S. Quigley, 1; H. Douglas, 2; P. Barnett, 3.

Champions.

Open: J. McLean; R. Chopping, runner-up.

Girls' Open: N. Stirling; J. Trappitt runner-up.

Junior: B. Naughton and D. Waters tie.

Junior Girls': B. Evans and S. Quigley, tie.

GIPSY HEART

My gipsy heart is singing high,
With the swaying of the tamarisk sprays.
'Tis an idle heart that skips and flees
In the purple cool of twilight haze.
The primrose evening has passed,
And the pale dusk flowers open fast;
And my gipsy heart is singing high—
High above the droning bees.
I walk, with ferns about my knees,
Slowly down the garden ways;
But my gipsy heart is singing high
Among the wattle boughs and stars,
And swinging with the blue-gum leaves.
Bamboos against the moon-like bars
Of steel that bind my gipsy heart
To a restless dream from life apart.
The rose is gay, but the thorns catch my
sleeves;
And always, and always the tamarisk
sways

While my gipsy heart is singing high.
My cheek is brushed by a fairy drift
Of pink, so damp with dew and tears
Like sparkling gems against the sky,
Brilliant with the night's unthrift.
From the singing stars my gay heart hears
Wild, unfettered gipsy lays.

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