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**The Boronia**

The Albany  
High School  
Magazine



November, 1936



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# SENIOR PREFECTS—1936.



Back row: M. C. Russell, Miss J. Dawson, C. P. Farrow, Miss J. Gooding, R. M. Tompkins, Miss I. Bennett, T. B. Naughton, Miss J. Trappitt.

Front row: J. Deacon, Miss V. Kemble (Senior Girl), Mr. F. M. Reedy, B.A. (Headmaster), Miss M. Owens, R. J. Moir (School Captain).

## School Officials

---

### SENIOR PREFECTS, 1936.

R. J. Moir (School Captain).  
T. B. Naughton (Vice-Captain).  
C. P. Farrow.  
R. M. Tompkins.  
M. C. Russell.  
J. Deacon.  
Miss V. Kemble (Senior Girl).  
Miss M. Owens.  
Miss I. Bennett.  
Miss J. Trappitt.  
Miss J. Dawson.  
Miss J. Gooding.

### FORM PREFECTS.

I.—Boys: D. Brook, K. Moir, M. Sinnott,  
R. Pugh.  
I.—Girls: B. Tree, I. Stephens.  
II.—Boys: G. Gooding, A. Gray.  
II.—Girls: J. Stone, P. Bungey.  
III. Form: Miss Fairclough, H. Pennington.  
IV. Form: F. Gare, Miss A. Trappitt.  
V. Form: T. Alger, Miss G. Ferry.

### SPORTS PREFECTS.

F. Gare, W. James, Miss J. Collins, Miss A.  
Trappitt, Miss V. Murray.

### POUND PREFECTS.

J. Tindale, Miss M. Burnett.

### LIBRARY PREFECTS.

Miss B. Wheeler, Miss J. Budge, Bruce  
Naughton, F. Edmunds, Miss P. Barnett,  
Miss W. Cluett, O. Tomlinson, H.  
Pennington.

### BELL PREFECTS.

M. Sloman, E. Lay.

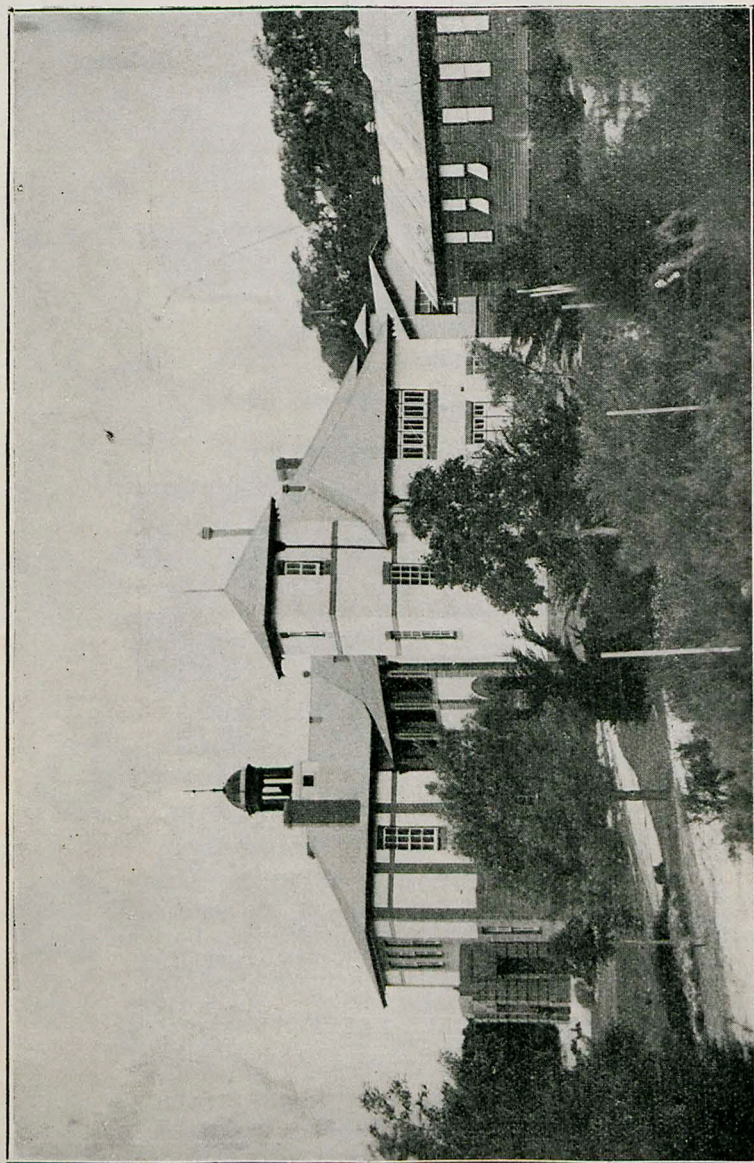
### SCHOOL MAGAZINE OFFICIALS.

Editors: Miss M. Owens, T. B. Naughton.  
Business Manager: C. P. Farrow.

### SCIENCE CADETS.

H. Morrish, T. Laird.

The Albany High School.



# :: THE BORONIA ::

VOL. 1: No. 13.

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PRICE, 1/6.

## EDITORIAL

The Boronia serves as a record of School activities during the year 1936, yet it can hardly give a complete picture of the School. There must be many things left out, including perhaps most of the incidents, humorous and tragic, inspiring and depressing which have helped to make the year a memorable one for most of us, memorable particularly for those who know that this will be their last year of School and that this is the last occasion when they will ever take part in familiar School activities.

The Boronia has now become more or less an institution and its publication towards the end of the year is an event looked forward to with pleasure by all students and many ex-students. Its success is therefore something which appeals to an ever-widening circle of readers. Regarding its improvement, we have formed two ideas: First, a more ornate cover would be welcomed by many and second, it might be possible in the near future to have two issues per year instead of one. No doubt our successors will give these matters due consideration.

In conclusion we wish to thank all who all who have assisted us with their contributions.

M. OWENS.

T. B. NAUGHTON,

## Acknowledgements

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

Myselfe, who profess nothing else, find therein so bottomless a depth and infinite variety, that my apprenticeage hath no other fruit than to make me perceive how much more remaineth for me to learne.

Montaigne.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Ever since Miss Woods's death last year there has been a feeling that the memory of one whose services to the School were so outstanding should be perpetuated in a worthy form. Accordingly, early in the year, at a meeting convened by the Headmaster it was decided to invite subscriptions to a fund called the Mina Woods Scholarship Fund. It is the intention of the subscribers to invest the money thus obtained and devote the yearly proceeds to a scholarship to be awarded probably to some student or students of the School. The sum aimed at is £100 and so far subscriptions amount to £90. All those who are interested in the matter are under a debt of gratitude to Mr. Collins for all the work he has done as secretary to the committee.

The Trustees appointed at the inaugural meeting were: The Headmaster of the School; the President of the Parents' and Citizens' Association and the President of the Ex-Students' Association.

The success of ex-students of A.H.S. in athletics still continues. We were all thrilled to learn that Miss May Pearce, after representing the State in hockey, obtained a place in the Australian XI., which has been touring America for some weeks. May scored the winning goal against Ireland and scored three goals against America in the International tournament.

Keith Pix, in the Open Golf Championship this year, added to his laurels by tying for first place with T. Cassidy, the well-known metropolitan professional in the Open Championship. It was a magnificent performance for so young a player, even though in the play-off, the greater experience of his opponent proved too much for Keith. It may be mentioned that no amateur has performed so well in the Open Championship since 1929.

For some time now the people of Albany have been trying to raise £1,000 to be used in renovating and re-equipping the Public Hospital. At the request of Mr. Carson, the Secretary of the Hospital Committee, the School promised its assistance and by voluntary giving the different factions have made the following contributions: Boronia, £1/15/11½; Green, £1/13/3½; Gold, £1/14/3; Brown,

£1/7/9½. This sum, £6/13/3, was supplemented by £1, the proceeds of the sale of flowers by the Girl Guides. The Hospital Fund therefore has benefited by £7/13/3.

As noted elsewhere the excavation and levelling of the School Oval has now been completed and no one was sorry to see the last truck of coffee-rock disappearing over the bank. Unfortunately when this historic event took place, Mr. Colgate whose labours did so much to effect the present transformation, was absent through serious illness. The success of the Fancy Dress Ball made it possible for the Headmaster to employ for a period several men who wasted no time and were assisted by Mr. Colgate or his deputy Mr. Baldry. At the same time as the School Oval has been beginning to look like an oval, the pine plantation in the background has been making very good growth and is assuming a really forest-like appearance.

There is a proposal afoot to change the School Time-table from the seven-period day to an eight-period one. Under the new time-table an extra period will be given to some subjects, but the most in-

teresting feature is the proposed hobby-period, during which the various clubs would have their meetings.

Since our last issue several changes have taken place on the School Staff.

At the beginning of the year Miss E. Stevens, B.A., B.Sc., from Perth Girls' School became First Mistress and takes Biology with the girls of the School as well as general subjects in some classes. She has also interested herself in girls' sports. Mr. C. Carrigg, B.Sc., of Perth Modern School at the same time took charge of the Science Department.

Comparatively late in the year Mr. V. Moor, B.A., joined the staff.

We trust that the newcomers found Albany a congenial place and now look upon A.H.S. as their sphere of activity for some time to come. We also wish to congratulate Mr. D. Collins, B.A., Dip. Ed., on his promotion to master-in-charge of Modern Languages, which position he will take up at the beginning of the year.

We were extremely sorry to find at the beginning of the year that Mr. Haire was not returning to Albany. Mr. Haire has

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secured a permanent position on the staff of the Perth Modern School where no doubt his athletic prowess will inspire those under his supervision to the establishing of many new records.

It was also with great regret that we said "Vale" to Mr. A. Moore, B.Sc., who took charge of most of the Science Classes after Miss Woods' death.

Miss Morrow is still on study leave in England. She has recently been in Germany and in France.

During the year we have had the following distinguished visitors.

On March the 29th H. Millington, Esq., M.L.A., then Minister for Education, was at the School and had the opportunity of observing the improvements carried out in the grounds. On April 14th the Director of Education was present, also Mr. Mofflin and Mr. David Mo-ne, the latter a native teacher from Tonga. Addresses which proved most interesting were given by the visitors. On May 1st Mr. Latham, M.L.A., Leader of the Opposition in the State Parliament, visited the School for the first time. Mr. Latham was accompanied by Mr. L. L. Hill, M.L.A., for Albany. Dr. Vivian delivered a short address on Quarantine Regulations in Australia on May 5th and on the same day a party of Students, in charge of Miss Stevens and Mr. Carrigg, went to the Quarantine Station, where they had an opportunity of inspecting the equipment and provision made for quarantine cases.

On Arbor Day, June 19th, when the acre of pines was planted the visitors included Mr. McKeown (Mayor of Albany), Hon. C. H. Wittenoom, M.L.C., and Inspectors Little and Radbourne of the Education Department. On July 10th Dr. Wilson, Bishop of Bunbury, paid his annual visit to the School.

We had a Public Visiting Day on March 12th (forenoon), when a number of parents and friends from Albany and the Great Southern District were shown over the School and saw the various classes at work. In the afternoon the memorial to Major Lockyer at Residency Point was unveiled by His Excellency, Sir James Mitchell. The singing of the School Choir was much appreciated and His Excellency expressed particular pleasure at the presence of so many school children.

The Swimming Carnival (March 13th) and the Annual Sports (Oct. 23rd) were both highly successful, the weather on both occasions being everything that could be desired. At the Sports competition was keener than ever before, as many as four-

teen records being established, and five existing records equalled.

The School Fancy Dress Ball (July 3rd) and the Adult Ball (July 4th) held in the Naval Drill Hall, proved as popular with the students and public as usual. The number and variety of the sets on the Friday evening contributed much to the enjoyment of the proceedings.

## Seven Years on the Oval

The excavation of the School Oval has finally been completed. It was at first considered too large an undertaking for the School, but in 1930 the staff by taxing themselves, and aided by contributions from the students, raised £30 with which to commence. In July of that year, a start was made, and five thousand cubic yards were shifted with horses and drays.

In 1931 trucks and rails were obtained from Mr. Paterson, Torbay, and ten thousand cubic yards were removed partly at the expense of the school funds, and partly by sustenance workers. No further advance was made in the following year, but in 1933 sustenance men shifted a further five thousands yards. The work was continued in 1934 although only a few hundred cubic yards were taken out.

In 1935 no further work was done and the completion still seemed far off, for large outcrops of coffee-rock had been exposed entailing greater expense. Although hindered temporarily by lack of trucks the work was completed this year, a total of nearly twenty-five thousand cubic yards of sand and rock being excavated. Of this amount over one thousand cubic yards were shifted by students at working bees held on Saturday mornings throughout the period. Other working bees in which the girls co-operated resulted in the total area being grassed.

Thus through the untiring efforts of the Headmaster, staff and students this further step towards the School recreation has almost been completed.

Dressing and store-rooms have yet to be provided and bricks are already on hand for the construction of steps and cricket pitches. Some day a pavilion may be erected to complete this huge undertaking.

## THE EPITAPH

As one who has had long and varied experience of examinations and examination rooms—nay the very examination room which witnesses so much human misery every year, may I offer to prospective sufferers a few points on the etiquette necessary on these occasions?

Everyone knows, of course, that he must provide himself with pen (scratchy), rubber (elusive), blotting-paper (non-absorbent), ruler and compass (noisy and with a weakness for the floor), and other materials, including a few bright ideas, not necessarily on the subject in hand. Also most people are not unaware of the not very old saying:

"Life is merely froth and bubble; one thing stands like stone,

Everybody else's work is better than your own."

Yet I am afraid that not every one pays due attention to the all-important subject

of composing an epitaph which will bear mute witness to his agonies and commend his memory to posterity. The general tenor of these "In Memoriam" notices as I have observed them on the chaste tops of the hall tables is a disgrace to any self-respecting community. We see for example such puerile effusions as

In loving memory of W.R.D., died during French. First term, 1935.  
R.I.P.

and

Went down with colours flying,  
O.J.C.T. Physics, 1935.

Why not put a little originality into the ancient pastime?

If you want to commemorate the simple sorrow of "one who has suffered in vain," you might write an elegy such as this:

Here rests my head upon the wooden  
desk

Bowed down by sorrow and the care of  
years

Of solid swot, all come to nought this  
hour

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These pages blank I dew them with my tears.

There is emotion for you! What future member of Form I. could restrain a pang at the sight of that tribute to the suffering of a forefather long since gathered to the shades?

Or again in tender recognition of your own virtue:

Large was his heart, his nature sweet and good

His knowledge deep and bountiful his swot,

But when before examiners grim he stood

By question stunned, the answer knew he not.

Such a pitiful picture cannot fail to make one weep. Then again you might strike the note of "Soldier, rest, thy warfare o'er" in this little gem:

Sadly they buried him, weary hands ferried him

To happy lands where exam rooms are not,

History tried him, but now it's denied him

In Paradise halls to do any more swot.

That will give hope to the oppressed of the future. If you want to make them admire your knowledge, try this:

Permutations, combinations, simple rule of three;

Vitriolic, hyperbolic trigonometry,

Sines and coses, gains and losses never let me be;

Life is truly and unduly perpetuity.

You may even carry the thing a stage farther and at the end of your painfully inadequate English paper, inscribe this plea designed to melt the hearts of all examiners, however crabbed:

O, dear examiner, truly I tell you

This is too much for my weary brain.

Do not deride yet, I may suicide yet

And never, no never, do exams again!

At any cost, be original! And here, not inappropriately, a word of warning. It is decidedly unwise to permit any of the Powers That Be (you know whom I mean) to see your epitaph. They do not appreciate them as much as future generations will.

There is no pleasing settled rest but such as reason has made up.

Seneca.

We talk of choosing our friends, but friends are self-elected.

Emerson.

## PROBLEM CLUB

Dear Mrs. Kuremkwik,

I am a young man of independent means but find myself greatly handicapped in social life by intense shyness. I blush dreadfully at the slightest provocation, and I should be extremely pleased if you could tell me how to overcome this terrible handicap.—Yours faithfully, "Hazel Eyes," Form IV.

Dear "Hazel Eyes,"

I have not much space to answer your query, and all I can advise is—Go out often (if possible, choose a dark Knight) and do your best to lose any self consciousness you might feel. Best of luck.—Mrs. Kuremkwik.

Dear Mrs. Kuremkwik,

I am becoming rather alarmed. Papers say fashion is dictating a return to straight hair, and tho' that would have suited me not long ago, it worries me now, for my hair has become very wavy. I have tried all means to make it straight again but it seems hopeless. What could you suggest, dear Mrs. Kuremkwik?—Yours anxiously, "Despairing Myrtle," Form IV.

My dear, if your hair has, as you say, become wavy, then nature must intend that it should be so, and trust nature to know what suits you best. I should not attempt to lose those lovely waves if I were you.—Best of luck, Mrs. Kuremkwik.

Dear Mrs. Kuremkwik,

I hope you will pardon my writing to you about very insignificant troubles, but I am of an age surely to have reached years of discretion. My trouble is this. My undoubted appeal (tho' I do say it) enticed from another girl her boy friend. Well, I came home with him and he seemed deeply enamoured of me, but since then malicious scandal has separated us and I fear he no longer loves me. What should I do?—"Naylapratt."

Dear "Naylapratt,"

If this lad is not fond enough of you to retain your company in spite of scandal, I would advise you not to waste your affection on him—he is not worth it. But if you still think so, why not try to recapture him? Pretty frocks and beauty treatment (such as face-lifting) can do a lot of damage to the heart of an impressionable young man, you know. Good luck, my dear.—Mrs. Kuremkwik.

Dear Mrs. Kuremkwik,

Why is it that some of us have to bear so much? Every day I wonder why it is that others can talk unconcernedly about

themselves and what they have done, while I—all I can do is to blush and stammer and finally lapse into a stupefied silence if asked to say anything about myself. Could you help me, do you think? I do not want to "skite" but I would like to be able to speak easily and off-handedly about myself.—Yours in hope, "Shy Aussie."

My dear young man, from your letter it is perfectly obvious that you are suffering from what might be termed an inferiority simplex. Why not join some club or other (there are sure to be some near where you live) and indulge in sport. Caddying for golfers is splendid exercise and your attitude of mind shows some bodily as well as mental weakness. Don't get downhearted, mix with more people, and learn to enjoy yourself unselfconsciously. Then it will come as easily to you to talk of yourself as it should be. Best wishes "Aussie" and be of brave heart.—Mrs. Kuremkwik.

## HOCKEY NOTES, 1936

The "A" team this year has been handicapped through a lack of experienced forwards and has felt keen the loss of last year's "shooters." However, the matches have been thoroughly enjoyed, and during the season "A's" have won 11 matches, drawn 2 and lost 2. The "B" players have been less successful, but what they lacked in experience has been made up by enthusiasm—especially against Form IIB.!

This year the "A" players were not successful in gaining the coveted premiership, and as the knock-out round was omitted, they could not gain the right to challenge the winners, although separated from them by only one point. Ex-Students proved victors this season after some very excit-

ing matches and "A's", although disappointed, do not feel downcast at being defeated by a team playing such good hockey as "Exies" have done. We extend to them our hearty congratulations.

The "A" team was not definitely chosen until late in the season and the long-suffering "B's" complain that as soon as they develop a competent player she is immediately claimed by "A's". Thus P. Knight, J. and A. Trappitt have, in turn been promoted from "B's" to "A's" during the season.

Naturally the girls were very much disappointed this year in not being able to compete in the Inter-School Sports held in August, but, nevertheless, interest in hockey has not flagged.

At the beginning of the season the school hockey girls, with the co-operation of the teachers and prefects, ran a very successful social in aid of funds to send Miss May Pearce, the former High School player, to play with the All-Australian team in America. After the social May's health was drunk in the supper-room—with raspberry vinegar.

During her tour in America May has well satisfied her supporters in upholding her reputation for prolific goal-shooting. Recently she scored 17 goals in two matches and it was also "our" May who netted the winning goal against Ireland.

We all regret that Joan Dawson, through ill-health, was not able to complete the season's games, but her enthusiasm for hockey has not waned, although she is now contemplating taking up golf!

Thanks are due to Miss Birkhead, our coach, and to Mr. Collins and Mr. Calcutt for their efforts on our behalf. Judging by the standard of play achieved by comparative newcomers, and the number of promising and enthusiastic young players, their efforts have not been in vain.

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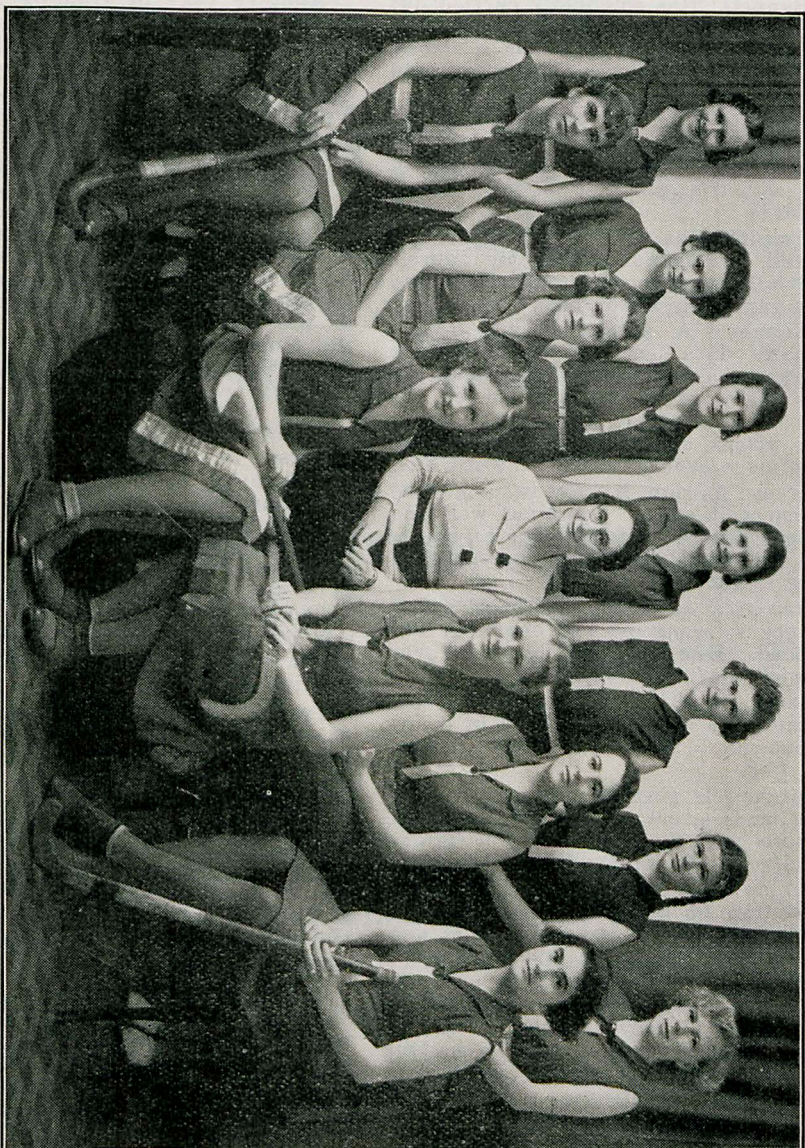
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WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

# HOCKEY TEAM—1936.



Back row (left to right): B. Wilson, N. Jerkin, J. Stone, J. Gooding, B. Bungey, P. Bungey, J. Trappitt.

Middle row: J. Harvey, I. Bennett (Captain), Miss V. Birkhead (Sports Mistress), V. Kemble (Vice-Captain), P. Knight.

Front row: J. Dawson, A. Trappitt.

## Criticism of "A" Hockey XI

Ivy Bennett: Has splendidly carried out the duties of captaincy and on the field is ever on the qui vive. She has a strong hit and plans her passes, but must gain accuracy in shooting for goal.

V. Kemble: Is an experienced and capable back, sure in attack and very reliable, but lacks speed. She hits well, but should develop a better understanding with her wing halves.

J. Trappitt: Has a strong hit and combines well, but is not sufficiently aggressive. Should practise stopping the ball and shooting rapidly in the circle.

B. Bungey: A persistent and tireless centre-half. Is a tenacious tackler whose stickwork and exceptional speed make her perhaps the most useful member of the team. Should follow up the forwards more in attack and attempt to distribute the play more evenly on the forward line.

J. Harvey: As right wing shows a marked improvement in play. Combines well and has a clean hit, but is inclined to carry the ball too far down the field before passing. Tackling is not sure.

A. Trappitt: As right half-back shows persistency in worrying her opponent but lacks speed. Hits well, but should recover more quickly after tackling.

J. Stone: Continues to play a solid defence game. Is cool and reliable in emergency but should learn how to use the reversed stick.

P. Bungey: Is playing well as left-wing and has made great progress this season. Is reliable and very speedy, but faulty stick control at times spoils her centres.

N. Jenkin: Has again filled the responsible position of goalkeeper. Is fearless in defence but is inclined to obstruct and should use her feet more when pressed.

P. Knight: A valuable and speedy player who, as left-half, has greatly improved this season. Position play uncertain. Is inclined to hit blindly and over-carry the ball instead of clearing decisively.

B. Wilson: A conscientious and unselfish player. As left-inner should show more initiative in the goal circle. Combines well but has not a strong hit.

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There is a sort of knowledge beyond the power of learning to bestow, and this is to be had in conversation.

Fielding.

## GUIDE NOTES

Another year of Guiding at A.H.S. is nearly over. We have had several functions and a few badges have been gained. Some of the Senior Guides are now working for the First Class Badge, but we are hampered owing to the fact that we have to wait for visiting examiners in order to pass the tests.

At the beginning of the year we had a revolution. Don't be alarmed. It was not as bad as it sounds—quite a bloodless one in fact. The old patrol's were broken up and two new ones formed from the younger Guides. Pat Barnett is now leader of the Wattle Patrol and Jean Stone of the Gumnuts. The veteran Guides of Form V., Joan Trappitt, Betty Bungey and Margery Owens, form a Senior Patrol. M. Owens is Company leader, while J. Trappitt and B. Bungey were entrusted with the care of the Guide Garden, a garden to be planted at Campion House to relieve its former bare and melancholy look. Joan and Betty did a lot of digging (digging was their chief topic for weeks) added some seaweed (Oh! that seaweed!) and put in a few plants, but results are not yet evident. However, we live in hope. Joan and Betty assure us that these cannot fail to be a lovely garden soon after all the digging they have done.

Perhaps the most important event of the year was the visit of the Governor General, Lord Gowrie. He came to Campion House where the Guides, Scouts and Brownies had formed a Guard of Honour and spoke to us for a short time of the ideals and aspirations of Guiding and Scouting, and how these two movements trained us for good citizenship. We were so sorry that Lady Gowrie, an enthusiastic Guide, was unable to come and speak to us, too.

In April we celebrated our eighth birthday by a party at Campion House. Committees were formed to deal with decorations, refreshments and games, and each carried out its work successfully. We had high tea at 6 p.m. to which we invited the Commissioner and the Guide and Brownie Officers. There were only two unforeseen incidents, one when somebody spilt raspberry vinegar all over the tablecloth, just when our guests were due to arrive, the other when a member of the order Insecta decided that Mrs. Robinson's tea looked inviting. Otherwise all went well. Guides of the First Albany Company came later

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lour Games.

for games, competitions and supper—and wasn't the birthday cake delicious?

Recently we had another birthday party, that of the 21st birthday of Guiding in W.A., when the Officers and Committee gave us a party in St. John's Hall. Both companies of Guides and all the Brownies, over 50 of them, were invited, and there were so many of us that at tea-time there were not enough seats, with the result that we were rather squashed. This did not seem to have much effect on anyone's eating powers, however. After tea we amused ourselves and the onlookers with games, dancing, singing and items by individual Guides. Our Company did Selinger's Round and then taught it to the Guides of the other company. We also sang, although it must be confessed that after several strenuous polkas our voices were not the best. Nevertheless, we sang most of the old Guide favourites, including the "Blacksmith," taught to us by Miss Woods.

The special work of our Company is still the gathering and extension of knowledge of the wildflowers of this district. We were interested recently in the visit of Professor Lloyd, a Canadian Botanist, specialising in insectivorous plants. During his visit was found a new species of insect-eating plant called *Polypompholyx*, about which the Professor was extremely thrilled. It sounds terrible—but we know all about it since Professor Lloyd's lecture.

We have had a most successful year, and although our numbers are small we hope to build up the Company next year. More recruits are needed among the lower school girls to carry on the work of the senior girls who will be leaving at the end of the year. To those Guides who have already left we send our greetings. We hope you still think of us sometimes.

To those of our ex-members who are to be married early in the year, we send our hearty good wishes.

A man's look or air of his face is but a weak warrant, notwithstanding it is of some consideration.

Montaigne.

We all go through life wearing spectacles coloured by our own tastes, our own calling and our own prejudices, measuring our neighbours by our own tape-measure.

Alpha of the Plough.

## DAY DREAMS

Every Form in the school has one period a week in which its members strive to outdo the feats of the other Forms in the Gymnasium Hall. The most enthusiastic Form in the school is the Fifth, in spite of the fact that it contains but eleven of the one hundred and thirty boys in the school. Every Friday afternoon that illustrious eleven bring their "gym togs" to school and can scarcely possess their souls in patience for the bell to announce the end of the second period. Almost before the bell has stopped ringing eleven boys are flying pell-mell, togs in hand, for the Hall. In a few minutes every boy is in his gymnasium attire—singlet, shorts and gleaming white sandshoes—and when the instructor enters the Hall they are standing rigidly to attention in line with the class prefect.

For a moment the instructor allows his thoughts to dwell on their perfect physical condition, and his heart swells with pride with the knowledge that he has trained these bronzed young he-men to such perfection, and then with a sharp command he sets them to work. After each boy has done a few giant swings to loosen up he re-marshalls the squad and starts the more difficult work which the boys delight in. Every exercise is performed with the precision and efficiency that tells of long and constant practice.

Towards the end of the period the instructor glances at his watch—only a few minutes to the bell—just time for one more exercise. Each boy has to do five "pumps" before he gets dressed. He gives the command, and the leader of the squad steps to the bars and starts to perform the exercise. Meanwhile the instructor again allows his thoughts to wander. It is a long time since he has had such a conscientious, obedient and physically fit squad. What is that? Obedient squad? They have disappeared. This is the first time they have disobeyed him. Lines of worry crease his brow and he draws his hand across his eyes, and then comes the bitter realization of the truth. He has been day dreaming.

Even as he thinks, the sole representative of Fifth Form completes the exercise and scurries away to the dressing room happy in the thought that someone else will have to uphold the honour of the Fifth next Friday.

"ROMETO."

## FASHIONS OF 1936

During this year this great and imposing institution—the A.H.S.—has witnessed a number of radical changes so far as fashions are concerned.

Jewellers and gold dealers have undoubtedly suffered acutely during the past months but with pawn-brokers, trade is flourishing. Why this should be so we do not know but we do know that an ardent dislike of brooches, rings and the like has grown among the fastidious members of this school. A number of enthusiastic young people have even gone so far as to present their wrist-watches in aid of the Hospital Appeal, the result being that more students are late for school each morning.

The days of the crowning glory have gone, alas, forever, for in our desire to out do even the Parisians, as fashion setters, we have decided to conceal our locks 'neath broad-brimmed hats. A number of suggestions have been put forward as to a suitable method of covering the head during school hours. The most economical way would probably be to shave the head and so, if you see the barber's poles in York Street diminish in the near future the reason should be obvious.

Gloves are definitely to the fore this season—they are very useful when one is in a desperate hurry and the nai's have not been cleaned for weeks.

A great saving of paint and powder will be effected when veils are introduced once more.

These fashions and many more besides are hailed with delight. They are indeed veritable blessings in disguise, as they will mean a saving of the money formerly "blown up" on rouge and lipstick, combs and nail polish. We are now able to go to the pictures on any night of the week, without being reduced to the necessity of scraping together just enough pennies for Sunday night. Further it will now be possible for all to wear their full complement of buttons as the latter will not be needed for the collection-plate at Church.

P.E.

A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good.

Dr. Johnson.

## SATURDIE

(With apologies to Coleridge.)

All in a hot and copper sky,  
Upon a barren waste,  
I saw a worn and weary hand  
That toiled in sullen haste.  
Hour after hour, hour after hour,  
They slaved with pick and shovel,  
As cowed a crew as ever worked  
Upon a grassless oval.  
Workers, workers, everywhere  
Midst sand and grass and dirt;  
Workers, workers, everywhere;  
No time to talk or flirt.  
The very boys did work: Ye Gods!  
That this should ever be!  
They seemed to toil without an end  
On that hot Saturdie.

—M.I.O.B.

## PREFECTS

You will find them up in "Y" room,  
The Olympus of the great,  
Where the lordly "fives" of A.H.S.  
Sit their wooden thrones in state.  
With regal tones and manner stern,  
Bred of power and rank,  
They seize upon our slightest fault  
And harmless jest or prank.  
We dare not ope our lips, nor speak  
A word upon the stair;  
Their cutting words from biting tongues  
Are more than we can bear.  
And yet, a whisper once stole forth,  
Of doings just like ours,  
Indulged in, on a larger scale  
By those exalted powers.  
We dare not whisper once "Romance";  
Our words they quickly hush.  
And yet a "rustle" in the wind  
Makes one maiden of them blush.  
And you see, although they think us,  
Inexperienced and tame,  
We're waiting for the time to come  
When as "Pre's" we'll do the same.

—C.J.D.

Stubbs, on his part, went off into the morning with reflections of his own.

"They are all mad," thought he, "all mad—but wonderfully decent."

R. L. Stevenson.

## BOYS' SPORT

As usual faction competition in all branches was most keen, and on Sports' Day individual effort resulted in many records being broken. This fact shows that a vast improvement has taken place in athletics. Again Gold is leading in points—a lead that was further increased on Sports' Day.

Faction points after Sports' Day (October 23), were:—

Gold . . . . .	312½
Brown . . . . .	214
Boronia . . . . .	151
Green . . . . .	106½

Gold was outstanding in football, having won every game, and in cricket—showing predominance with Brown. On the day of the Swimming Carnival Bruce Naughton became Swimming Champion, helping his faction into second place. He was also one of the Doubles Tennis Champions. On Sports' Day Gold gained 158½ points, C. Farrow tying for School Champion.

Brown was most successful in running, and in football won five of the twelve games contested. Brian Naughton was the outstanding player and was included in the Albany Carnival team. With his brother he won the Doubles Tennis Championship. On Sports' Day Brown gained 89½ points, but was unfortunate in losing the support of Naughton, who injured himself early in the day. In the Swimming Carnival this faction gained first place, D. Waters being runner-up to the Champion.

Boronia improved in football and won seven of the twelve games played. It was most successful at basketball, winning almost all games. In the Swimming Carnival C. Hobley became Junior Champion. On Sports' Day Boronia gained third place, chiefly owing to the efforts of M. Russell, who tied with C. Farrow for Champion, and J. Elder, who became the Champion under 14.

Green gained third place in the Swimming Carnival, but in other branches of sport was weak, owing to the unfortunate loss of players. This was shown especially in football and basketball, and also on Sports' Day when the faction was unsuccessful.

A spendthrift with only a few coins is the Emperor of Rome—until they are spent.

R. L. Stevenson.

## FOOTBALL --- The Team

J. Clarke (Captain): A very capable player who can kick well with either foot. A fine mark and a clever ground player. Has a good understanding of the game. Somewhat inaccurate this year in shooting for goal.

Brian Naughton (Vice-Captain): Has developed into a very good forward and very good mark and leads in well to the full forwards. Has great tenacity.

J. Deacon: A very solid ruck man who possesses dash and a good kick. Has a tendency to hold the ball too long.

V. Hefferan: A very good back man. Marks well and rarely fails to get his kick, which he drives well out of the danger zone. A good ground player, but inclined to give away free kicks.

W. James: A fast winger, who has developed considerably since last year. Has great tenacity. Kicking still needs improvement.

Bruce Naughton: A fine high mark and an able player generally.

O. Tomlinson: A stylish and effective player. Delivers the ball well and as a rover opens up the p'ay to advantage.

J. Bennett: Has the attributes of a good player, but lacks a certain amount of dash and initiative. Passes the ball very well.

H. Pennington: Has developed into a dashing half-back. Determined and persistent. Still needs to develop reliability in his kicking and has yet to learn how to out-manoeuvre an opponent.

W. Dawson: A very effective back man. A good mark and fair kick. Ground p'ay could be improved.

R. Jennings: A small but courageous player. Kicks well and is an elusive ground player.

J. Fitzpatrick: A fast winger. Shows great determination and is elusive. Has not yet developed certainty in passing to the forwards.

H. Cook: A good full forward. Turns well and is a good snapshot for goal. Should learn to kick left foot. Inclined to be selfish.

G. Gooding: Has the makings of a good forward. Marks well, kicks well and turns nicely. Lacks concentration.

A. Gray: A young player with great stamina. Lacks polish as yet but will improve.

F. Hain: Should develop into a good forward. Marks and turns well, but his kick-

FOOTBALL TEAM—1936.



Back row: B. Moir, M. Sinnott, J. Bennett, J. Deacon, W. James.

Third row: I. Fleay, I. Gell, G. Gooding, W. Dawson, B. S. Naughton, A. Gray, J. Hayward, J. Fitzpatrick

Second row (sitting): E. Hain, V. Hefferan, J. Clark (Captain), T. B. Naughton (Vice-Captain), C. P. Farrow.

Front row: R. Jennings, J. Joyce, H. Cook, O. Tomlinson.

ing is not consistent. Lacks determination.

C. Farrow: A dependable back man. Lacks polish but is effective.

J. Hayward: A good goal keeper. Marks, kicks and handles well. Judgement will improve later.

J. Joyce: A small but capable forward. Has tenacity and disposes of the ball to advantage.

M. Sinnott: A young player who should develop into a good forward. Plays position well and kicks nicely.

B. Moir: Another young player who shows promise. A keen and determined player.

I. Gell: A serviceable back man. Has dash, marks and kicks fairly well.

J. Fleay: Has developed into a useful back man. Kicking needs to be improved. Keen and a great trier.

---

## MY HOME

---

Oh give me a home  
Where the wattle flower blooms,  
And the gum branches sway in the breeze.  
I'd rather go back to that old dusty track  
Than rest in a home by the seas.  
The moon of the night  
Is so mellow and bright,  
And the stars twinkle brightly on high.  
Oh! the bush calls me back,  
O'er the old dusty track,  
And I'm going back there bye and bye.

## A Lament on Wasted Hours

Gone are the days when my heart was  
blithe and gay,  
Gone are my hopes, and I fear they've  
gone to stay,  
Weeping for nights that I've wasted all the  
year  
I cannot swot to-night for sighing, Oh  
dear! dear!

Chorus:

I'm sighing, I'm crying, for I will not  
pass, I know:

Oh! how I wish that I had swotted long  
ago.

Why did I play when I should have done  
my swot?

All the long year when I should have, but  
did not.

Now, for to-night I must spend my hours  
in woe,

Because there's not a single subject that  
I know.

Chorus: I'm sighing, etc.

Where are the nights that I spent when  
I was free—

The nights that I spent in childish, thought-  
less glee?

Gone to the place where all wasted hours  
go:

I wish that I could just get back an hour  
or so.

Chorus: I'm sighing, etc.

—E.T.A. (Room E.)

---

I did once rise early but I felt so vain  
all the morning and so sleepy all the after-  
noon that I determined not to do it again.  
Bishop Selwyn.

# THOS. BROWN

CHEMIST

STIRLING TERRACE -- -- -- ALBANY

Agent for--

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## A Tale of Misery and of Courage

### A FOURTH-FORMER LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE.

Being passed through the fourth form we presently bought some books, which, God willing, we would need for passing our Leaving. Our class, which was in the best of health at the beginning of the year, presently began to contract a terrible disease of which we knew not the cause, but which we called by the name of "Swot-itis."

A physician was summoned. All persons suffering from this disease were ordered into strict quarantine. The physician stated that although he could not tell the exact cause of the disease, he thought it was more than likely due to the close proximity of the Leaving, and that it was probably highly infectious.

Towards the end of the first term the disease increased and spread rapidly. The students became quite alarmed, but the Masters and Mistresses were rejoiced, as the disease reduced the patients to a docility hitherto unknown.

The May holidays provided a great relief for the sufferers as they had a chance to escape from the source of infection. On the afternoon of the day on which the School dispersed, employees of the Government Railways were surprised to see what they thought to be a herd of savages, leaping down upon the carriages. They hastily barricaded themselves behind locked doors until they realised that these savages were merely school-children, suffering from the delirium which often follows such a serious disease as Swot-itis.

At the commencement of the second term of the year, almost all traces of the disease had disappeared. There were, of course, still a few bad cases, but not until after the Annual Fancy Dress Ball did the malady threaten us very much. Then, just as the disease became serious once more, the August holidays provided another lull.

The third term began with a general unrest among us. The Leaving—the sole cause of the disease—loomed very close now. The members of the fourth form watched with pity from afar as, one by one, the students of the fifth succumbed to the disease. The victims were kept in strict isolation. They dare not even venture out for pleasant evenings at the picture shows, but were forced to remain at home, huddled over their books.

Alas! Very soon the Leaving—that major operation—would be upon them.

Fearing the just judgment of God they made supplication unto His Divine Majesty to be merciful unto them. Thus in ill-health and with fagged brains they trust to be guided safely through this disease and operation into the tranquil season of the Christmas holidays.

### M. E. WOODS

She stood to us a friend, wise, calm and true,  
Serene in knowledge, and the love she shared  
With small and living things and us. She dared  
High dreams—the fearlessness of youth she knew,  
Its glad triumphant surge, its foolish pride,  
Its heady courage and its bitter tears.  
Comrade and friend, to her the changing years  
Brought more and still more love—and then she died.  
When light is quenched, and dear unfriendly dark  
Is charged with terror and the fears of night,  
We still find peace in black trees standing stark  
Against the sky, and still the stars are bright,  
When loveliness of light is stilled by dark  
There yet is joy in memory of light.

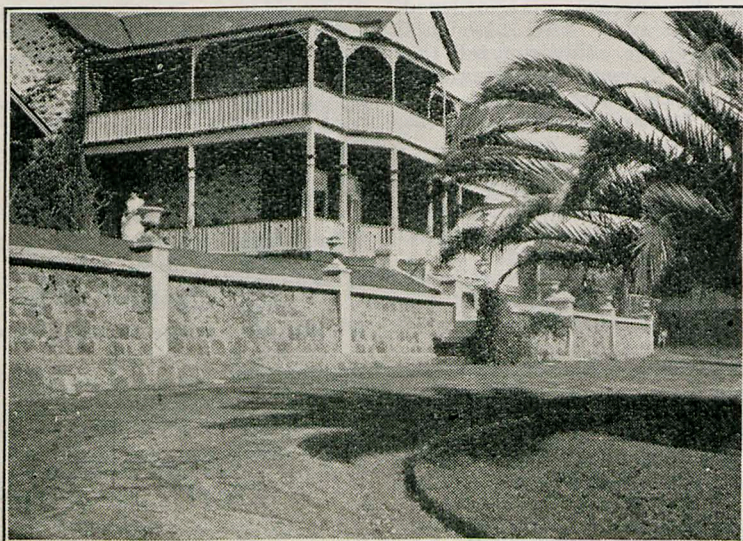
### AUTUMN TREES

Tall and gaunt with bare arms flung to heaven  
The armies of trees of autumn stand,  
Deigning to keep warm so far below them  
The tiny life abiding in the sand.  
Around them, freed, and fluttering to their rest,  
Leaves of yellow, brown, russett and gold,  
Softly as moths asleep come floating downward;  
Winter draws near; days will soon be cold.  
When the moon 'cross cloudy seas is sailing,  
Then like ghosts they toss their hoary heads,  
And ever, in the north wind's lonely sobbing,  
The leaves drift downwards to their earthly beds.

J. TRAPPITT (1918-19).

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## FORM NOTES

### FORM II. B.

At the commencement of our second year our numbers were greatly lessened as many of our bright-lights left us and went into Third Form.

We still have a few lesser lights in our form.

During the second term we played the Second Form girls at hockey and secured a decisive victory by 7 goals to nil.

At the end of the first term we went on an excursion to the Quarantine Station. After the tossing on the way to the Station we realised that one of our number was a "tough old salt."

We have a number of athletes who will try their speed and endurance on Sports Day and we wish them the best of luck.

We arranged a football match against First Form during the second term, but, only ten of our team turned up so we had a scratch match.

We have three representatives of our form in the High School "A" grade football team.

—Our Member.—

We boast a streamlined member:

He was born in merry September,

His hair stands on end.

Not a twist or a bend,

And a scholar, Oh yes! is our member.

Allow me to introduce to the readers a few more Second Form boys. We have among us musicians, chemists (to be), electrical engineers (the boy near the door) and mathematical experts.

At the beginning of the third term, 1936, we had a visitor from Fremantle. He quickly made friends with the shooting enthusiast, Reg, and others in the class, who never miss a Thursday afternoon's sport.

Next comes the boy near the door, who, as I have mentioned above, is the electrical engineer of this Form. It was only a few days ago that a boy asked me if he had electric wires on his brain, but, I think if he had he would keep awake now and then in class. He enjoys reading one of R. L. Stevenson's novels while we toil at French.

"If steam engines weren't invented,

One now he would have presented."

"C4" at the back of the fourth row from the door, is the centre of all those zoological noises which cause laughter during lessons.

Jack's blazer formed a splendid background for a game of noughts and crosses, didn't it, Cedric? Before I forget I will

analyse this boys' name, C4. The first "c" as previously mentioned is Cedric. The second occurs in his surname, but the remaining C2 is his lately bestowed name, Classical Clown.

The little fellow from over the briny, is a splendid example of one of our sea-sick warriors.

Bill and George form our orchestra. Bill is the accompanist, playing on his mouth-organ, while George fiddles all day, and thus give us an imaginary violin solo.

Here, the readers will notice some of our remarkable boys. But we have as well several who really are remarkable and others, who are just in between.

### FORM II. G.

We are no longer the shy young first-formers of last year, but have begun to take an interest in the school and its functions.

During first term the Swimming Carnival was held and P. Knight gained the most points in our Form.

We are very proud of the fact that five of our members belong to A Hockey Team. One Monday morning during second term Second Form boys challenged us at hockey. The game was in the boys' favour practically all the time and it ended with the score 7—0.

At the beginning of third term there was a slight alteration in our time-table, as Mr. Moor took Mr. Constantine's place in teaching us arithmetic.

We find that one of our teachers is very particular about small details, but another is quite content in saying that three decimal places are quite sufficiently accurate enough for us.

On the whole the year's work has gone along smoothly and fortunately no epidemic has gone through the School. We have now got used to hard work, but are not looking forward to being Third Formers and swotting very hard to gain our Juniors.

### FORM I. D.

"Hullo, everybody! Form I.D.'s bright sparks speaking. You know that form in Albany High, noted for its good behaviour, its industrious, self-reliant students, its good attendance and its general good looks."

"What about that gawky ——?"

"Oh! leave him out."

"And that half-dotty ——; and that little runt ——?"

"They are exceptions."

But it has one failing—its weakness for flowers, which to the minds of I.D are

almost as formidable as dry monotonous Latin.

We have some very adventurous types of kids. The latest stunt was a hike to Emu Point, which is considered "un grand distance" for us. Naturally. This, however, ended in disaster; a certain Prey and Runt of the party suffered from sunstroke, sunburn and numerous other complaints.

I.D.'s wonders are many and varied.

1. Why does the great sprinter of I.D complain of cramp upon losing a race?

2. Why do teachers insist on flowers? the room being ugly as it is.

3. Why and where did our great strong man's trousers disappear to during gym?

4. What befell the boy that was to correct this sentence: I haven't done anything yet; but it's what I am going to do with him.

One of our number realises the truth of this statement:—

There was a faith-healer of Deal,

Who said, "Though I know pain's not real,

When I sit on a pin,  
And puncture my skin,  
I dislike what I fancy I feel."

Another of our number is a budding young historian. By his words he caused considerable unrest among the markers of his exam. papers. According to him Martin Luther invented the typewriter. We are still puzzled how he managed to fail in history.

During the year a tennis tournament and a swimming carnival were held and I.D took a great part in both these events and it hopes to provide "hot stuff" in the coming Sports Carnival.

The School Oval has progressed considerably since I.D has put in an appearance we notice.

As this is our first appearance in the School Magazine, we are apt to be a little modest, but we hope that our notes are not so stodgy as not to attract notice. "Goodbye, everybody, until another year rolls by."

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## FORM NOTES

### FORM I. G

Room B, which we have heard to be the nicest at Albany High, is occupied by thirty dashing young First Form girls. We youthful enthusiasts are doing our best to live up to the highest traditions of First Form girls, and are ably managed by two well-meaning prefects who do their best to silence the more noisy young ladies of the form when a member of the staff happens to be absent.

Our room has a very clear view of the Hall and on Thursday afternoons when the boys have sport we are able to admire their athletic figures, passing to and from the dressing rooms, but we hope we can surpass many of them in prowess. From the remarks that issue from I. C and I. D in passing we naturally take it for granted we are on a higher plane where intellectual capacities are concerned.

On the Sport's field we consider ourselves well represented as B. Marshall, N. Scott and A. Holmes distinguished themselves at the Swimming Carnival. Four of our members have also won due honours in being chosen in the hockey teams and we think that quite a performance for First Form. At the Tennis Championships help early in the year, R. Berry played a very nice game of doubles and finally won the Championship. Congratulations!

So wishing the Junior and Leaving candidates every success in the approaching examinations we shall say adieu until October next year when there is no doubt we shall be writing Second Form notes.

### FORM I. C

For the first time in the annals of the school the influx of masculine newcomers has been divided into two sections—I. C and I. D. We would like to think that predominance is shown in alphabetical order but, sadly enough, there appear to be many who doubt this—even among the authorities.

The division of the First years deprived the Fourth Formers of permanent headquarters, and at first we noticed a number of black looks coming our way from their ranks. However, they seem to be reconciled to the novelty of being the nomads of the school—we hope so anyway. It would not pay to be on bad terms with that brilliant gathering.

At the commencement of the year we had some faint hopes of showing that we

were superior to I. D, but the last two Terminal Examinations have somewhat dampened our ardour. The efforts of one of our members—one whose person is "Fuller" than the average—are noteworthy. It is wondered if he can equal his previous performances in the rapidly approaching examinations. At the mention of these dread trials we momentarily blanch. To us they are the supreme achievement of those whose duty it is to impress upon us the fundamentals of Secondary School Education, and to generally wrack our mental powers.

This year has been anything but monotonous and the "even tenor of our way" has often been disturbed. One of our members, of a Ginger Meggs-ian complexion, has even made contact with the long arm of the law, happily for a very minor offence. It was his bad luck to be chosen as an example to demonstrate to the public what happens to those who ignore traffic regulations.

The seasonal mania for "gings" swept our forces some time ago. Although a number of pitched battles have been fought, no casualties resulted. What was perhaps the most serious encounter occurred in the Physics Laboratory, when a projectile whined past uncomfortably close to a neutral power in the form of the Master in Charge. As is natural he immediately took up the challenge, but the whereabouts of the aggressor remained a mystery.

During the past few months we have often been upbraided for the amount of noise issuing from our room. Some of the Staff urged the better scholars to exert their influence, but what could such an insignificant minority do? As usual the "Ancient Order of Inkslingers" has been at work on several occasions to the general detriment of the school furniture.

In concluding we wish to congratulate Bell and Rust for their creditable efforts on Sports Day.

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It is the heaviest stone that melancholy can throw at a man, to tell him he is at the end of his nature; or that there is no further state to come, unto which this seems progressional, and otherwise made in vain.

Sir Thomas Browne.

## GIRLS' SPORT

This year girls' sport, generally, has improved. Gold heads the list of points gained with 115 points and in the several branches can field strong teams. Neither at hockey nor at basketball has it been beaten and in the latter, M. Owens (captain), has perfected the goal shooting combination between herself and P. Barnett. The High School representatives in the Albany Ladies' team at the Great Southern Hockey Carnival—J. Bennett and B. and P. Bungey—were from the ranks of Gold's hockey team, and her faction is justly proud of the last mentioned of these for she has won both Open and Junior Athletic Championships. The tennis star is R. Berry with P. Barnett a close second, and at baseball, though the team has been defeated once, apparently because it was not so adaptable to the new baseball rules, it is strong. B. Wheeler was runner-up champion at the Swimming Carnival and Gold second in points. The faction Captain is Joan Trappitt.

Brown is second in points but decidedly first in aquatic prowess. Open Champion-Swimmer—N. Stirling—and Junior Champion—S. Quigley—are both Brown (in two senses) besides which N. Stirling is captain of a strong baseball team and is Brown's best tennis player. The hockey team is weak, but to counteract that the basketball team, captained by J. Collins, is decidedly strong; in fact is second only to Gold. In athletics Brown supplied runners-up in both Open and Junior Championship events—to wit, J. Gooding and R. Hayward. The faction has a long streak of able captaincy in the same J. Gooding.

Perhaps the most improved faction of all though, in all phases of sport, is Boronia. The hockey team's fights in matches have been singularly spirited, and a decided change from last year's apathy, and in baseball a surprising advance has been made. The basketball team, though still weak, obviously tries, the tennis team is strong—and especially since it can hitch its wagon to a star like Jean Stone—and in swimming B. Marshall tied for runner-up Junior Champion. The faction has a keen and experienced captain in J. Harvey.

Green, this year, seems rather to underestimate its powers because it has several individual players of ability. L. Worthington, the faction captain, is one of its best

swimmers, and N. Scott tied for runner-up Junior Champion. P. Knight, too, is a good swimmer and a good runner. L. Worthington, too, is the best tennis player, but in basketball and hockey Green is weak. The baseball team, however, when at full strength is quite strong.

The Tennis Tournament held on the Lawley Park during the first term was a great success, and the winners, J. Stone and Rae Berry, deserved their success for they won thro' against a seemingly overwhelming handicap.

Progressive faction points for the girls so far are Gold, 115; Brown, 79; Boronia, 53; Green, 40.

## REMINISCENCES

During an exceptionally nerve-racking period of torture, a grim robed figure enters the chamber of horrors. Its inmates are five pale victims. For well nigh three quarters of an hour their mental morale has been sapped with such excruciating instruments of torture as text-books and grammars of a long forgotten age.

In a sepulchre-like voice the figure speaks: "A runner bearing documents has arrived," and hands to the two most desperate of them all the sealed parchments. The faint hope which has been smouldering in their bosoms burst into flames at the warder's words.

A brief respite perhaps a free pardon from these daily tortures is their foremost thought.

With boundless joy they realise that their conjectures are correct, for in sooth the epistles are warrants for their release.

The Head reluctantly signs orders permitting their departure from the institution, and next day they leave behind forever the grim old pile—the scene of so many suppressed aspirations to freedom. For a while the sun appears to shine unusually brightly and the birds to carol with renewed sweetness.

Almost immediately they are both installed in sinecure positions where their tasks are congenial and the mastication of revenue adhesives plays an important part in their daily routine. Soon, through being participants in the soul-less commercialism of modern times, their senses became dulled and the memories of the medieval tortures they once endured are

obliterated. Forgotten are the days when every single midnight revel was recorded, and the seeking of solace in the aromatic herb from the daily sufferings was a punishable offence. They can vaguely recall memories of a fairer sex who were forbidden to beautify themselves by artificial means.

When musing among themselves these proven veterans acclaim school life as certainly a happy time—the happiest of anyone's life.

### “REFUGEE.”

## Mina Woods Scholarship Fund

Contributions to the above fund to date are as follows:—

Mrs. Glazebrook, 2/-; L. Hodge, £3/3/-; Mrs. U. Chester, 5/-; C. Roberts, £1; T. H. Beal, £1/1/-; Miss Williams, £1; Mrs. Bonning, 5/-; P. Bungey, 2/6; N. Pratt, 5/-; B. McPherson, 3/-; G. McPherson, 2/-; P. Chopping, 10/-; Y. and B. Collinson, 5/-; J. Gooding, 5/-; B. Wilson, 5/-; R. Madgen, 5/-; L. and I. Bennett, 5/-; Captain P. T. Robertson, 10/-; Miss Stevens, £1; M. O'Halloran, £5; I. Dawson, 3/-; R. C. G. McNeil, 5/-; B. E. Stone, 5/-; S. T. Coles, 8/-; J. Budge, 5/-; M. and J. Pearce, £1/1/-; R. and G. Gooding, £1/1/-; Mrs. and Miss A. H. Richardson, £1; J. Elliott, 5/-; A. Elliot, 5/-; D. R. Stewart, 10/-; S. J. Austin, 5/-; J. W. Ball, 10/-; J. Harvey, 5/-; Mrs. Carlson, 5/-; Miss A. Carlson, 5/-; Miss E. Poole, 10/-; Mr. E. Poole, 10/-; E. Norman, 5/-; M. Deane, 3/-; J. Haire, £1/10/-; H. and B. Flugge, 4/-; M. Gray, 5/-; M. Burnett, 2/6; T. and L. Bird, £1/1/-; I. Bryant, 5/-; S. Harper, 10/-; W. Cole, 10/-; C. Lewis, 2/6; A. Knight, 10/-; M. Knight, 10/-; L. Knight, 5/-; Refunded University Deposits, per Mrs. Phillips, £6/5/6; J. Jefferis, 5/-; W. Hillman, 5/-; H. Knott, 5/-; M. and J. McDougall, 10/-; F. M. Edmunds, 8/-; P. Carter, 10/6; J. Dick, 10/6; K. Jefferis, 5/-; Mrs. and Miss Field, £1; J. Sibbald, 2/6; A. Tasker, 5/-; J. Matthews, 2/6; P. Bungey, 2/6; L. Mills, £1; P. Knight, 2/6; L. Pittendrigh, £1/1/-; C. Farrow, 2/6; M. Pope, 5/-; W. Parry, 5/-; J. Gosling, 5/-; W. Gillam, 5/-; Mrs. Brinkworth, 5/-; E. Whitem, 10/-; Mr. M. and Miss M. Montgomery, 10/6; V. Blackburne, £1; J. McDougall, 10/-; R. Stevens, 10/-; G. Pike, 5/-; R. Chopping, 5/-; H. Rowsell, 10/-; B. Dawson, 4/6; B. Sutherland, 2/-; V. Stanley, £1; L. Worthington, 2/6; M. Steele,

10/-; K. Cull, 5/-; R. Cull, 5/-; R. Mooney, 2/6; D. J. and E. Ramsay, £2/2/-; E. Moir, 10/-; Mrs. D. Cameron, 5/-; A. Paterson, 5/-; J. Merrifield, 10/-; J. and A. Trappitt, 4/-; P. B. Merrifield, 10/-; M. Turner, 4/-; G. Wallis, 10/6; Mrs. E. Vernon-Cooper, £1; J. McClure, 7/6; M. Ferry, 5/-; G. Ferry, 2/6; M. and W. Bessen, £1; M. Roennfeldt, 2/6; Dr. H. L. Fowler, £1; R. Taylor, 5/-; E. Watson, 10/-; A. Hain, 3/-; A. Dent, £1; L. Faulkner, 7/6; K. McGuire, £1; Mrs. Murchough, 5/-; Mr. Calcutt, £1; E. Wilkinson, 10/6; N. May, 2/6; Misses T. and B. and Mr. O. Tomlinson, 10/-; P. Palmer, 5/-; R. J. B. and J. Miller, 10/-; S. Alger, 5/-; T. McDonald, 10/-; C. Campbell, 2/6; A. W. Brown, 10/-; J. Norman, 5/-; M. Norman, 5/-; W. Norman, 5/-; G. Norman, 5/-; T. Chester, 10/-; J. Urquhart, £1; A. P. Harvey, 5/-; Miss Morrow, £2/2/1; B. Urquhart, 10/-; A. Bartlett, 10/6; D. Collins, 10/6; J. Wittingham, 10/-; W. Diprose, 2/6; F. Ward, 10/-; S. Pfeiffer, 7/6; Mrs. P. Harley, 10/-; L. Trezise, 5/-; Teachers' Union, Albany Branch, £5; V. L. Garnett, 5/-; D. and E. Wise, £1; R. and E. Tompkins, 10/-; J. Palmer, 10/-; Mr. Laing, £1; G. Angove, 5/-; B. Russell, 5/-; M. Russell, 5/-; W. Brandenburg, 10/-; G. Vincent, 10/-; L. W. Shields, 5/-; M. Sherratt, 2/6; M. Mauger, 2/6; J. Dawson, 2/6; V. Kemble, 2/-; Mr. Sloman, 10/-; Miss Birkhead, £1; Miss Bernasochi, £1; Mr. Reedy, £5/5/-; M. Armstrong, 2/6; F. Hayward, £2; Mr. Constantine, 10/6; C. Clutterbuck, 2/6; E. and L. Moncrieff, £1; A. Galloway, 5/-; M. Owens, 5/-; N. Richardson, 5/-; Mrs. Owens, £1/1/-; Form IV., “Mirror” Staff, 10/-; F. Kemble, 5/-; J. and M. Blackburn, 10/-; R. Jennings, 5/-; J. Collins, 5/-; C. G. Carrigg, 5/-; Miss P. and Master J. Smith, 5/-; Miss F. N. Gray, £1/1/-; Joyce and Ian Medcalf, 10/-; B. Bowden, 10/-; H. Rowbotham, 5/-; M. Climie, 2/6; P. Barnett, 5/-; A. and E. Tompkins, 5/-; J. Shiner, 10/-; Total to date, 21/11/36, £106/5/7.

D. H. COLLINS,  
Secretary.

Meeting of the Trustees, Monday, December 7, 8 p.m., to report to a full meeting of all subscribers on their nominals on Monday, 14, at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the School.

When men are rightly occupied, their amusements grow out of their work, as the colour-petals out of a fruitful flower.  
Ruskin.



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**BEAL'S**

## Twelfth Annual Sports Day, 1936

### Open Championships (Boys').

100 Yards: 1, C. Farrow; 2, M. Russell; 3, G. Gooding. (11 1-5 secs.).  
220 Yards: 1, M. Russell; 2, W. James; 3, V. Hefferan. 26 1-5 secs. (Record 25 secs. equalled in heats by W. James and T. B. Naughton).

440 Yards: 1, M. Russell; 2, T. B. Naughton; 3, W. James. 57 secs. (Record, 56 secs. broken in heats by M. Russell and T. B. Naughton).

880 Yards: 1, M. Russell; 2, W. James; 3, V. Hefferan. 2 mins. 13 2-5 secs. (record).

One Mile: 1, M. Russell; 2, W. James; 3, V. Hefferan. 4 mins. 50 1-5 secs. (record).

120 Yards Hurdles: 1, C. Farrow; 2, W. James; 3, V. Hefferan. (19 3-5 secs.).

High Jump: 1, R. Tompkins; 2, C. Farrow; 3, J. Clark. (5 ft. 1½ in., Unfinished).

Broad Jump: 1, C. Farrow; 2, V. Hefferan; 3, T. B. Naughton. (18 ft. 10 ins.).

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, C. Farrow; 2, T. B. Naughton; 3, V. Hefferan. 40 ft. 11½ ins. (record).

### Boys' Championships (Under 16).

100 Yards: 1, W. Dawson; 2, R. Jennings; 3, A. Gray. 11 3-5 secs. (equals record).

220 Yards: 1, W. Dawson; 2, A. Gray; 3, R. Jennings. (27 1-5 secs.).

440 Yards: 1, R. Jennings; 2, W. Dawson; 3, B. Naughton. 59 secs. (record).

880 Yards: 1, R. Jennings; 2, W. Dawson; 3, B. Naughton. (2 min. 22 secs.).

One Mile: 1, R. Jennings; 2, W. Dawson; 3, V. White. (5 min. 21 1-5 secs.).

120 Yards Hurdles: 1, B. Naughton; 2, A. Gray; 3, W. Dawson. 19 secs. (equals record).

Broad Jump: 1, R. Jennings; 2, D. James; 3, B. Naughton. (17ft. 2½ins.).

High Jump: 1, A. Gray; 2, B. Naughton; 3, W. Dawson. (4ft. 9½ins.).

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, B. Naughton; 2, A. Gray; 3, R. Jennings. 37ft. 6ins. (record).

### Boys' Championships (Under 14).

50 Yards: 1, J. Elder; 2, R. Bell; 3, R. Rust. (6 2-5 secs. Record).

100 Yards: 1, J. Elder; 2, R. Bell; 3, N. Murray. 12 2-5 secs. (record 12 secs. established in heat by J. Elder).

75 Yards: 1, J. Elder; 2, R. Bell; 3, R. Rust. 9 secs. (record).

Broad Jump: 1, J. Elder; 2, A. Smith; 3, G. James. (14ft. 6ins.)

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, J. Elder and A. Smith (tie); 3, V. White. 33ft. (record).

### Girls' Championships (Open).

50 Yards: 1, P. Bungey; 2, J. Gooding; 3, P. Knight. (7 secs.).

75 Yards: 1, P. Bungey; 2, J. Gooding; 3, B. Bungey and P. Knight. 9 4-5 secs. (equals records).

100 Yards: 1, P. Bungey; 2, B. Bungey; 3, J. Gooding. (12 3-5 secs.).

Hitting Hockey Ball: 1, V. Kemble; 2, J. Stone; 3, I. Bennett. (71yds. 1ft. 9ins.).

### Girls' Championships (Under 15).

50 Yards: 1, P. Bungey; 2, R. Hayward; 3, E. Lay. 7 secs. (equals record).

75 Yards: 1, P. Bungey; 2, R. Hayward; 3, E. Lay. 9 3-5 secs. (record).

100 Yards: 1, P. Bungey; 2, R. Hayward; 3, E. Lay. (12 3-5 secs. Record).

Hitting Hockey Ball: 1, I. Stephens; 2, B. Fealy; 3, P. Bungey. 60yds. 2ft. 5ins. (record).

### Team Events (Girls).

Hopping Crocodile: 1, Brown; 2, Green; 3, Gold.

Human Hurdles: 1, Gold; 2, Brown; 3, Green.

Tunnel and Arch: 1, Brown; 2, Gold; 3, Green.

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

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

Faction Relay: 1, Gold; 2, Brown; 3, Boronia.

### Team Events (Boys).

Faction Relay: 1, Gold; 2, Green; 3, Boronia.

### School Champions.

Champion Boy, Open: M. Russell and C. Farrow. Runner-up, W. James.

Champion Girl, Open: P. Bungey. Runner-up, J. Gooding.

Champion Boy, Under 16: R. Jennings. Runner-up, W. Dawson.

Champion Girl, Under 15: P. Bungey. Runner-up, R. Hayward.

Champion Boy, Under 14: J. Elder. Runner-up, I. Bell.

The total Faction Points gained on the day were as follows: Boronia, 58½; Brown, 89½; Green, 39½; Gold, 158½.

The secret of technique is its restraint, its economy of effort, its patience with the task, its avoidance of flurry and hurry and of the waste and exhaustion of over-emphasis.

Alpha of the Plough.

## SWIMMING CARNIVAL

### Open Championships (Boys).

200 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Waters; 2, Bruce Naughton; 3, R. Jennings. Time, 2 mins. 53 secs.

100 Yards Freestyle: 1, D. Waters and Bruce Naughton (tie); 3, R. Jennings. Time, 1 min. 12 3-5 secs.

50 Yards Freestyle: 1, Bruce Naughton; 2, D. Waters; 3, R. Tompkins. Time, 31 secs.

50 Yards Breaststroke: 1, Bruce Naughton; 2, D. Waters; 3, J. Fitzpatrick. Time, 43 secs.

50 Yards Backstroke: 1, Bruce Naughton; 2, C. Sandilands; 3, D. Waters. Time, 38 4-5 secs. (Record).

Neat Dive: 1, O. Tomlinson; 2, J. Dunn; 3, I. Bell.

Fancy Dive: 1, O. Tomlinson; 2, H. Morrish; 3, J. Dunn.

### Junior Championships (Boys).

100 Yards Freestyle: 1, I. Bell; 2, E.

Hobley; 3, R. Rust. Time, 1 min. 17 1-5 secs. (Record).

50 Yards Freestyle: 1, E. Hobley; 2, I. Bell; 3, R. Rust. Time, 48 2-5 secs.

50 Yards Breaststroke: 1, D. Stewart; 2, J. Dunn; 3, I. Bell. Time, 48 2-5 secs.

50 Yards Backstroke: 1, E. Hobley; 2, J. Dunn; 3, I. Bell. Time, 50 3-5 secs.

Neat Dive: 1, J. Dunn; 2, D. Stephens; 3, I. Bell.

### Open Championships (Girls).

100 Yards Freestyle: 1, A. Stirling; 2, J. Trappitt; 3, S. Quigley. Time, 1 min. 33 secs. (Record).

50 Yards Freestyle: 1, A. Stirling; 2, B. Evans; 3, J. Trappitt. Time, 40 1-5 secs.

50 Yards Breaststroke: 1, B. Wheeler; 2, J. Collins; 3, S. Quigley. Time, 44 3-5 secs. (Record).

50 Yards Backstroke: 1, A. Stirling; 2, B. Evans; 3, N. Richardson. Time, 47 2-5 secs.

Neat Dive: 1, A. Stirling; 2, S. Quigley; 3, B. Wheeler.

Plunge Dive: 1, N. Richardson; 2, B.

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Wheeler; 3, B. Bungey. Distance, 43ft. 6ins.

### Junior Championships (Girls).

50 Yards Freestyle: 1, P. Knight; 2, B. Marshall; 3, S. Quigley. Time, 39 2-5 secs.

50 Yards Breaststroke: 1, N. Scott; 2, A. Holmes; 3, S. Quigley. Time 51 2-5 secs.

50 Yards Backstroke: 1, S. Quigley; 2, K. Basilico; 3, A. Holmes. Time, 60 3-5 secs.

Neat Dive: 1, S. Quigley; 2, B. Marshall; 3, N. Scott.

### Faction Competitions.

Water Polo: Boronia and Green, tie (1 goal all); Gold beat Brown (3-0).

Boys' Faction Relay: 1, Gold; 2, Brown; 3 Green. Time, 2 mins. 29 2-5 secs.

Girls' Faction Relay: 1, Brown; 2, Green; 3, Boronia. Time, 3 mins. 0 4-5 secs.

Ex-Students Race (Old Boys): 1, R. Gittens; 2, R. Purves; 3, W. Norman. Time, 26 2-5 secs.

Total Faction Points:—

Brown, 70½; Gold, 63½; Green, 45½; Boronia, 32½.

### School Champions.

Boys' Senior: Bruce Naughton, 13½ points; runner-up, D. Waters, 10½ points.

Girls' Senior: A. Stirling, 12 points; runner-up, B. Wheeler, 5½ points.

Boy's Junior: I. Bell and E. Hobley (tie), 8 points; runner-up, J. Dunn, 7 points.

Girls' Junior: S. Quigley, 8 points; runners-up, B. Marshall and N. Scott (tie), 4 points.

## TRAINING

Training is the order of the day. Sports day fast approaches, and groups of enthusiasts may be seen at intervals discouraging at great length, and with profound and solemn looks on the value of so and so's Special Anti-Knock Train-Oil, or on the correct way of streamlining the hairs on the legs.

Training, of course, may be divided into many classes, including train-bearing and train-jumping, but the brand I refer to brings before the eye, visions of panting and sweating, yet harmless, youths who daily make a circuit of the oval, and who afterwards point out to envious rivals the softness of their muscles ("like a cow's udder—positively, dear fellow"). Then again we see a devotee stretched on the turf gazing into the middle distance with unseeing eyes and serious mein, probably debating with himself on the quantity of brown sugar required to remove that tired feeling, the while an obliging friend thoughtfully kneads and pummels the muscles and reluctantly turn away.

It is impossible to escape this training business. We see it every afternoon and are reminded of it every day by the animated discussions of same. Personally I need no reminder. My calf is still bellowing with pain from that mile yesterday.

I am afraid I shall have to give up dairying—I mean training.

"O ME ADFLICTUM."

Strength is not energy, some authors have more muscle than talent. Strength!—it is a quality only to be praised when it is concealed.

M. Joubert.

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## UP NORTH

A nor'-west homestead in September, with the thermometer registering 105 degrees Fahrenheit, desolate red lands swept by north winds and sudden willy-willys, and suffering under the worst drought it has experienced for twelve years; flies, gins—fat ones, thin ones, tall ones, short ones, neat ones, ugly ones, careless ones, all with skinny legs and flat noses. There is old Sally, bearing with a splendid majesty her three chins and her eighteen stone of avoirdupois. She chuckles when you greet her with "Good morning Chinterberri," chuckles when you give her some work to do, chuckles when you reprimand her, chuckles when you joke with her and when she has finished that chuckle she starts again. Perhaps the oldest native identity of the district, she is known to everyone, even to Mrs. Quin, the manager's wife—as "Cupoli" (grandmother). She has an interesting air and looks, as if she had lived life to the full and found it good.

There is "Louisa," absolutely the ugliest person I have seen, her figure merely a smaller edition of Sally's. As a "navvy" she has not her equal, provided that "labour is not its own reward."

There is "Maggie," short, stout, and untidy, with a love for "bossing"; "Eva," small and youthful looking, in spite of her fifty years; "Mollie," cross-eyed, deceitful and frequently surly; "Sarah," painfully thin; "Topsy," neat, clever with her needle, and rather superior; "Tilly," still only a child, but as lazy and cunning as the oldest of 'em.

They all have a sense of humour that is easily stimulated by childish jokes. Their favourite joke is to tell someone that she

is getting "chingimomma" (fat), to my great disgust, because I know it to be true in my case. Another of their jokes arose from my surprise at the amount of soap they manage to use. I asked if they ate the soap, and Eva usually says: "I want some soap, Joan. I'm hungry!"—and then giggles, while Maggie gives a shout of laughter.

Everyone is given a nickname by the "girls" or gins, and most of them are very appropriate. The best of them is that of the bandy-legged overseer—"Yallaburra"—which is the native name for the bungarrer (first cousin to a race-horse goanna and shockingly bandy). Each girl has her native name and usually answers more promptly to that than her "white-feller" name. Maggie is often quite deaf to my calls until I shout "Nyookye," when she waddles in at once.

Every year, at the beginning of summer, the natives leave the homestead and go on "pinkeye." They travel in small groups and usually congregate at some mill or spring or river pool, leaving a life of fat mutton and bread, cooked for them, a little work, and a lot of luxury, for a holiday without shelter or comfort, eating drought starved emus and kangaroos.

They stay away all the summer and come back in two's or three's when mustering time is drawing near, and ask for jobs. They usually demand about three times as much pay as they are worth. "Pinkeye" time is due now, but the natives have not shown much signs of restlessness. There have been so many stray natives coming here to talk "business" with big, fat old Shiney, the "Over-lord" of the camp, that we expect them to have "black-feller" ceremonies this year.

The garden is nearly always the most

## A Good Home - - -

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important feature near the homestead.

When visiting, you are always taken to "see the garden," and entertain yourself and your hostess by comparing your garden with your own. A garden here needs constant attention, and most stations have one or two gins working in the garden all day. The flower garden is of secondary importance, but that, too, usually has one gin watering most of the time.

Old Saly is our gardener-in-chief, and takes her duties very seriously, knowing herself to be envied by most of the others. Any of the natives would like to be left alone in the garden now that the tomatoes are ripe, and with peas and root vegetables ready for eating. Tilly is, perhaps, the most persistent of them all, but Saly is too shrewd for her. Tilly ran down to the garden one day and told Sally that Pingeloo (Mrs. Quin) wanted her up at the "mia" (house). Sally came out of the garden, made Tilly come too, locked the garden and came up to the house, bringing the key with her, only to find that Mrs. Quin had not sent for her. Tilly was threatened with many kinds of punishment, but she is young and thin, while Sally is old and fat, so Tilly went unharmed.

There is very little difference in the ages of Tilly and her brother Pixie, and to go riding with these two is a free entertainment. They volunteer a great deal of information, but I always have an uneasy feeling that they are "pulling my leg."

It had not taken the natives many years of contact with white men to get accustomed to patent medicines, but they usually take more than the correct dose. There is a story of an old gin, named Polly, who had a slight cold, and was given a bottle of eucalyptus, with instructions to take a teaspoonful. She drank the bottleful and a little later came riding up to the

house and galloped round the yard on a straw broom until they caught her and tied her down. She had an idea that she was Queen of the Fairies or something equally ethereal.

There are dozens of stories told of the old natives, some quite scandalous, all very amusing, but the interest of them lies in knowing the natives themselves, and that cannot be made to live in writing. Then there are the unpleasant things, flies, moths, cockroaches, snakes, scorpions, centipedes, dust, droughts, floods, storms and willy-willys—but we forget them.

D. J. HILLMAN.

## THE F. F. B.

In the darkness of a pine plantation the new member halted and cautiously began to peer round as if listening for some strange noise. He was apprehensive. Maddening doubts beset him. Could he bear himself as become a member of the noble order he was about to join? He doubted it, but still he must try. What was this order that this person was so anxious to join? Can you not guess? The most noble brotherhood of the Fourth, formed to give hints to Hitler, to make Mussolini look like a tyro, which owns no man its superior, has ridden rough shod over any venturesome junior who has questioned its authority, and is continually undermining the authority of us, members of the rightly to be respected Fifth.

Ah! He was there at last, and with a half stifled sigh of relief, the new member wagged his ears as he had been taught, crossed his heart with his fingers and was recognised by the assembled brothers as the new member. A solemn silence pervaded

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the gathering as the newcomer took his place near others of the fraternity. Then brother Manero, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Pork and Beans Ike, the noted Chicago baby snatcher, told the recruit why the Associations had been founded and its aims. It was felt that life at A.H.S. was too strenuous, the hours were long and arduous, some of the teachers had even objected to brother Tindale having his usual three quarter hour siesta during school periods. Brother Abdul and Sally had reported that the Reference Library was becoming such a social centre for the retailing of gossip that they were unable to broadcast, to the full, their remarkable sporting achievements, so this noble order had been formed on the latest European lines, advocating less work, more sleep from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and greater comforts for members using the Reference Library.

Brother Manero continued by saying if the recruit joined the order, he would have the right to address him as Comrade. ("What a pleasure," thought the recruit, who had spoken of his informant as "Fat" for years). Furthermore provided he paid his subscription he might join in a feast to be held at the end of the term (the fraternity, be it said, recognised to the full that the old saying, "an army fights best on a full stomach," was equally applicable to schoolboys) and finally he would be taught the signs and symbols which distinguished the brethren from others not of the order. The new recruit was duly impressed with the vast advantages he would enjoy as a member of this society, and willingly handed over his sixpence entry fee to the ferocious looking comrade Don, whose Tarzan like chest swelled visibly in surprise at the unaccustomed ease with which he had got the entrance fee.

The member then listened to a resume by the Chairman of the fraternity's recent activities. He regretted that the newspaper which they had so industriously started had now, alas, gone the way of the old soldiers, and just faded away. This was not because of any lack of material as the staff, under Comrade Tindale's direction, could always be persuaded to contribute half, and the other half, I might say the better half, was easily taken from other sources, of course, the society did not wish to discriminate between the different magazines of the English speaking world, and used them all impartially. But the real reason for the disappearance of the newspaper was because it seriously curtailed the social activities of the printer, and, as members would agree, they must at all

costs help that young man to retain his joie-de-vivre rather than see him become pale and droop like the wall flowers, he so studiously avoids at social functions. It was their duty to preserve that essential charm which made him such a social success and therefore, most reluctantly, they had decided to discontinue publishing the paper. The society was now in a sound financial position for with the new member's entrance fee they possessed a credit balance of 6½d., with no outstanding liabilities.

This welcome piece of news was enthusiastically received by the members, who thought that with such an amount in hand they could straight away repair to the nearest shop and spend the money in half-penny sweets. A vote of thanks was passed to all present and having drunk each other's health in water, the members hastened away.

## Strange Kingdom of Rhumegee

(With apologies to the Shade of Sir John Mandeville.)

From these green grounds in passing by the wilderness of Pendumantle, towards the higher regions, may be found the lofty Kingdom of Rhumegee; which is on Clarence the Greater, and it is the best realm, and one of the most ingenious in all the world, and the most delightful and plentiful in all knowledge. In that Kingdom dwell many Sultans and Sultanas, for it is a bright and harmonious country and there are in it more than a score and ten of seats of learning, besides other great and ancient ruins. The sheiks there have long and thin legs, tho' with many hairs, scarcely any one of them having less than four hundred and ninety-nine hairs on his legs, and one hair curling and one straight, as the wool of a sheep or goat.

And they have often-times war with neighbouring countries, which they defeat and subdue. This little community neither labours in the oval nor the pine-plantations but they have many and dutiful minions beneath them who labour on the oval and in the pine-plantations for them. And of these people of lower regions they have as much scorn as those people have fear and wonder of them. There is a great and fair erection among other things, in which large numbers of the sacred relics of past generations abide. And there are a great many foreigners who would fain behold these wonders, but when they intrude they are forcibly ejected, for the nature of the people is such.—J.D. and J.H.

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