



The Boronia

The Albany
High School
Magazine



November, 1941

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SENIOR PREFECTS — 1941.



Sitting—R. Walker, M. Porter (Senior Girl), Mr. H. B. Laing, M.A. (Acting-Headmaster), A. Holmes (School Captain), G. Marshall.
 Standing—M. Huggins, I. Johns, N. Smith, W. Reedy, M. Furness, I. Duncan, D. Fitzpatrick, L. Burvill, R. Gorman.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS--1941.

SENIOR PREFECTS.

A. Holmes (School Captain).
R. Walker (Vice-Captain).
I. Duncan.
W. Reedy.
M. Huggins.
B. Forte.
R. Gorman.
Miss M. Porter (Senior Girl).
Miss G. Marshall.
Miss D. Fitzpatrick.
Miss I. Johns.
Miss M. Furness.
Miss N. Smith.
Miss P. Day.
Miss L. Burvill.

FORM PREFECTS.

I. Girls: L. Menegola and A. Dickenson.
Boys: A. Greatrex and B. Glenister.
Special: J. Bayley and R. Pitt.
II. Girls: P. Smith and W. Bird. Boys: D.
Hendry and R. Genoni.
III. Girls: J. Duncan and R. Hobley. Boys:
I. Morris and A. Bartram.
IV. P. Norman and T. Russell.
V. M. G. Huggins and L. Burvill.

SPORTS PREFECTS.

Miss D. Holmes, Miss D. Allen, R. Gorman,
R. Kernutt.

LIBRARY PREFECTS.

Fiction: J. Jenkyn, J. Bird, A. Bolt, B.
Bolt.
Reference: D. Betham, P. Norman, A.
A. Newman, R. Barker.

POUND PREFECTS.

T. Shelley and E. Wood.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE PREFECTS.

G. Marshall, D. Holmes, E. Manuel.

BELL PREFECTS.

E. Penter.

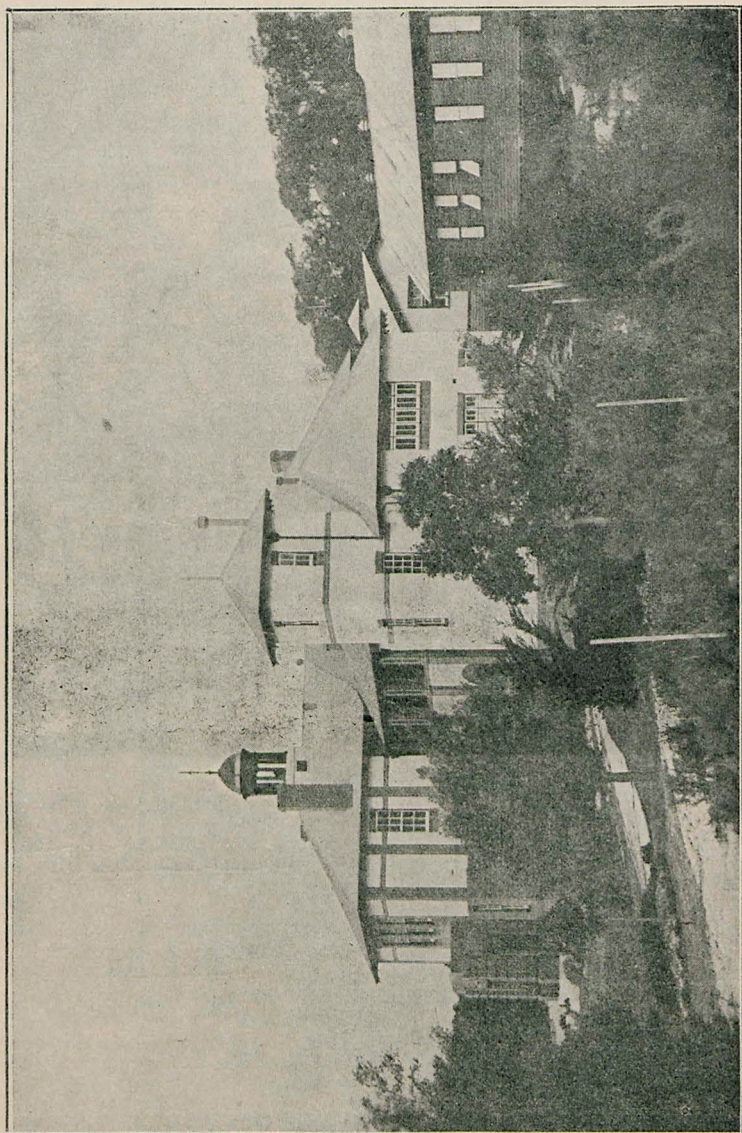
SCIENCE CADET.

R. Gorman..

SCHOOL MAGAZINE OFFICIALS.

Editors: A. Holmes and M. Porter.
Business Manager: W. Reedy.

THE ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL.



" THE BORONIA "

VOL. 1.—No. 18.

ALBANY, NOVEMBER, 1941.

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EDITORIAL

Divine discontent, that "secret spur of all our enterprises" seems rampant through the school this term for we have had excellent response to our call for material. This is very heartening and we give our thanks to all contributors.

Albany High School—owing to the death of our late Headmaster—has seen a momentous year in its history pass by. Before many months it will be starting off on a new year of existence, one which, we trust, will be outstanding in noble enterprise and successful achievement.

M. PORTER.
A. HOLMES.

SCHOOL NOTES

Staff Changes.

The following changes in staff occurred during the year. In February Mr. Ray Storer, B.Sc., temporarily took Mr. J. A. Moore's place as principal teacher of science. After only a few weeks at the school, in which short time he won our highest regard, Mr. Storer was called up for the Air Force and is now a Flight-Lieutenant. Mr. Storer was succeeded by Mr. K. Maclean, B.Sc., who in addition to taking the higher classes in science is also, like his predecessor, sports master. Mr. H. Lindgren, B.Sc., was another new comer in February engaged chiefly in science-teaching till his transfer in September to the Government Correspondence School. He was succeeded by Mr. S. Waddell, B.Sc., whose previous school was Bunbury High School. Consequent on the serious illness and subsequent untimely death of our Headmaster, Mr. F. M. Reedy, B.A., on August 2, several further changes were necessary. Mr. Laing became Acting Headmaster and Mr. Collins Acting First Master, thereby resuming duties with which they should be fairly familiar as they occupied the same positions in 1938. Miss C. Jackson, M.A., joined the staff in July, taking all Mr. Laing's junior English classes, Fourth Form mathematics and some other classes as well. Ex-students who attended the school in

its early days will no doubt be interested to learn that Miss C. Morrow, B.A., one of our original modern language teachers, who was studying in Paris at the time of the German "blitz" last year, has been awarded the French Equivalent of our Doctor of Literature degree. We understand that the work for which Dr. Morrow obtained her degree was published early in the year and that she herself, after the most exciting experiences in escaping from occupied France is now back in Australia.

Patriotic Functions.

Since the beginning of Term III. various functions have been held in aid of patriotic and charitable funds. On October 31, a cheque for £8/11/4 was handed to the Red Cross Society (Albany Branch), comprising the profits from the following events:—End-of-Term II. Concert, 15/7; Special Hockey Match (14/8/41), 13/-; Social (Sports Day), £1/5/10; Afternoon Tea (Sports Day), £2/19/4; Patriotic Social (24/9/41), £2/17/7. Also early in the term a tuck-shop organised by the School Junior Red Cross Branch realised over £4, so that altogether the Red Cross has benefited by slightly over £12/10/-.

At the suggestion of the Prefects the weekly collections in aid of patriotic funds were resumed early in Term III. and collections for the term now amount to £5/16/7. According to departmental instructions this sum must go to the State Schools Patriotic Fund.

Other donations made during the term include £3/3/3 to the Albany Hospital Extension Committee, this sum being the proceeds of the dancing practices held in Term I. and II. It was the Prefects' desire that the money should be devoted to this fund. The Hospital Committee also obtained £2/10/- through the generosity of students who won set prizes at the Annual Ball. In normal times that amount is spent on prizes but this year's winners unselfishly sacrificed theirs for a very noble cause. Thus the Hospital Committee benefited by £5/13/3 as a result of our efforts this year.

Donations Received.

Among the donations made to the school this year we wish to acknowledge first a valuable set of Geographic Journals comprising all issues over a period of 23 years. The generous donor was W. D. Bird, Esq., F.R.G.S., of Malaya.

Other donations received were £1/1/-

from Mr. Beal (sports fund), £1/1- from Mr. J. Norman, Jr., (sports fund), sports trophies from Mr. Perkins and Major A. R. Home, £1/1/- from Mrs. Cook, Moulyinning (book fund), several books from Mrs. Houghton (library), a load of wood from our prefect, Miss D. Fitzpatrick (during the wood shortage) and several others.

Though the matter was announced several weeks ago, it is only fitting to record here that Mr. Reedy bequeathed £100 to the School to be used by his successor in whatsoever way he thinks will benefit the students of the school most. It is needless to repeat that it was a most generous gesture but it does not reveal any quality in our late Headmaster's character of which we have not been conscious for years. What form this bequest will ultimately assume, we do not know and of course no decision on the matter will be made before 1942.

The departure of our pet Corriedales no doubt occasioned a good deal of regret, as the animals had won for themselves a certain degree of popularity, especially among our budding cross-country champions. By disposing of them we were able to acquire a nearly new lawnmower by the aid of which the School Oval is rapidly losing its

former bewhiskered aspect and off-drives are now observed to travel more than 15 yards from the wickets.

A few weeks ago we were pleased to welcome back from the Middle East one of our ex-students, Neville Roennfeldt, who had seen active service in Syria. Neville talked to us about the people, lands and towns of Egypt and Svria, and was most interesting and instructive. It was really a historic occasion—perhaps the first instance of an ex-student addressing the students of the school.

A SONG FOR AFTER JUNIOR

(To the tune of "After the Ball").

After exams are over,
After all swotting's done,
After exams are over,
Then we can have some fun.
Many a one is happy,
Many a heart relieved,
Still there are some who are doubtful,
After exams.

FLORENCE OBORENE (III G).

FOR USEEUL GIFTS
FOR
XMAS
BARNETT'S
WILL
MEET YOUR NEEDS

HOBBIES NOTES

Although there are only twenty-one members in the Red Cross Club there are one hundred and one regularly doing Red Cross sewing in the school. This term a rug made up of knitted squares has been completed, and many other articles have been knitted or sewn. Miss Ferguson still supervises the club, but Miss Newton is in charge of the Red Cross material.

The Knitting Club, under supervision of Miss Birkhead, has maintained an average of about fifteen to twenty-four members throughout the year. Two or three articles have been completed by some girls, and all have finished one, at least. Many members are busily employed in knitting scarves, caps and socks for the Fighting Forces.

The Dramatic Club has had a somewhat precarious existence this term, as many of our members, including the president and secretary, have left, in order to devote the sum total of their energies to studying for the forthcoming examinations. We should be grateful for a little more male support, and trust that some of the boy students will join our ranks during 1942, and thus avail themselves of the opportunity to follow in the steps of Laurence Olivier or Laurel and Hardy.

This year the Reading Club has enjoyed many interesting hobby periods under the supervision of Miss Richards. In the beginning of the year she read to us "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." During the last term the club has split up into various groups and read books of individual choice.

At the beginning of the year senior members of the Engineering Club continued building a model steam-engine commenced some time previously. Junior members have made individual models such as fish spears and gate latches. The club has obtained an old motor-cycle engine which is being taken down for thorough overhaul. Useful work is being done by one section of the club, who grind school-chisels, check and oil stocks of metal, and help generally with jobs which are somewhat uninteresting.

The Woodwork Club this year has been a very popular one and several new members joined us in the beginning of first term. During the year a great amount of good work was carried out willingly. Splints which were completed by our members at the end of the second term and receptacles to hold lanterns to be used as direction finders for ambulances were made for the Red Cross. During the third term we went on with our own work, and joints, parquetry mats, key racks, crib boards, etc., were some

of the models attempted. The club's financial affairs are good.

This term the Wireless Club has increased its membership considerably, and work, though scarce, has been interesting and progress satisfactory. Wireless as a hobby tends to be expensive, so that our supply of component parts is but limited. However, one set is being built, and another, completed earlier in the year, is being re-assembled. Members who have not been able to share in the practical work have found interest in many of the club's books and magazines, from which, indeed, we have all learnt something.

The Stamp Club was unfortunate when Mr. Lindgren went away as there was then no teacher available to control its destinies. The difficulty is that without a teacher members lose a certain amount of enthusiasm and are apt to leave the club. The small group who are left, however, have quite an assortment of stamps. Stamp-collecting forms a most interesting hobby and we hope more people will join it next year.

The Morse Club has not made as much progress as could be desired this year, mainly because some members have not yet learnt the code. There are a few boys, however, who are very keen on increasing their speed, but they are held back by the slower ones. Besides ordinary practice at receiving, Mr. Collins has given us some of the signals used before and after messages. Most of the work has been the receiving of blocks and short words. This is rather uninteresting, but must be endured until members acquire more speed, when some of the more advanced work such as flag signalling could be tried.

This year the activities of the Camera Club have diminished rather in intensity. At first the outlook was promising with plenty of work coming in, but now, in the third term, we have little to do. On Sports' Day an effort was made by the club to obtain shots of the finish of events, but the attempt was marred by poor weather. Consequently upon the small amount of work coming in during third term, it was decided to have three members, W. Reedy, A. Bartram and M. Huggins in charge of the club, while the rest be freed to engage in other activities. It is hoped that during next year more support will be forthcoming to keep the club in operation.

A poet will generally tend to describe, not so much the mental attitudes which he seriously thinks right, as those which are so temperamentally tied on to him, that he knows he can describe them well.—Chester-ton.

*Knowing ourselves, our world, our task so great,
Our time so brief.--'tis clear if we refuse
The means so limited, the tools so rude
To execute our purpose, life will fleet,
And we shall fade, and leave our task undone.*

—BROWNING.



FRANCIS M. REEDY, B.A.

Foundation Headmaster, Albany High School, 1925-1941

AN APPRECIATION

It was two years ago. I sat on the grass bank of the School Oval and witnessed the first school sports held there. As a sport's day it was very much the same as the other sports days that had been held in years gone by, but there was one big difference—it was the initial big day on the school's own oval. The same sturdy jarrah forms and chairs graced the bank, and were in their turn graced by a twittering group of parents, staff, wives and other interested spectators. The same cluster of lady students offered shrill encouragement to their more active companions, and the same groups of men students likewise gave out shrill but occasional racous and hoarse noises of enthusiastic appreciation. But the ground was different—it belonged to the school. It was a beautiful day. The sun was warm and bright, the grass was green and the many coloured dresses flecked with green blazers lent a touch of colour. A perfect setting for big events.

The late Headmaster, in a few crisp words, (no notes) outlined the history of the Oval. He disposed of the whole construction in three of four sentences. Forthwith the oval was officially opened by the Mayor of the town.

Few there were among us who paused to realise just what that simple ceremony meant to Mr. Reedy. Had he wished he could have drawn a picture of his own efforts in that connection, his efforts in the planning and the actual construction, his labours as architect, builder, navvy—and above all as the driving force behind the whole scheme.

I once knew an old man, who, in his declining years, grew philosophical. Speaking candidly of his coming death, he left me somewhat awed. "He would go happily," he said, "he had made his mark on the earth, and no one could remove it." He waved an eloquent arm, indicating a few acres of cleared ground, his farm, surrounded by virgin scrub, of the densest nature. I think of that old man and I think of Mr. Reedy. He made no pretence of leaving a mark on the earth, but in his own way he has left us a wonderful memorial to commemorate his name. Cold stones and carved epitaphs can convey to us some memory of those who have passed along the way, but what better memorial for the late Headmaster than the oval—his child almost.

The school, when handed over by the Education Department, to Mr. Reedy was an inspiring pile, surrounded on all sides

by our native scrub at its worst. From the very first year, Mr. Reedy planned and carried out his plans, a real scheme, beautiful and utilitarian, with its culminating point—a playing field. Trees were planted and gardens grown. In due course tennis courts were constructed. At the time this was considered very ambitious, but time passed and the courts came into being. In '29 the subject of the oval was broached.

In front of the school lay a track of bush, unsightly and ugly. It sloped fairly steeply to the lower roadway. Houses encroached on one corner. Mr. Reedy said we would start constructing an oval there—and so we did. Did we ever think that it would be completed in our time? We sniggered and we scoffed but we didn't realise that the Boss wasn't building it for us, but for those that followed after.

In his opening day speech, he gave no details of the trials and tribulations that beset him. Labour had to be procured. Naturally we had no money, so he went begging. Who knows what correspondence went from the High School to the Department Works, Minister of Works, Minister of Labour or anyone who he thought might be helpful. And he got us the labour after his first five thousand words had gone unheeded. The money problem was overcome too. Contributions were welcomed from all and sundry. It was suggested—almost decreed—that the staff should lend financial aid, in bi-weekly instalments, paid before the cheques left the precincts of the school, more honour to the staff. They did contribute and they didn't squeal. Little us—the students—they didn't dare!! And so it went on, year after year. I must say here that Mr. Colgate gave valuable assistance from the very first. He acted in the dual capacity of foreman of works and keeper in place of unruly students.

Time and again the hired labour was withdrawn by unsympathetic Departments and time and again the students took up the shovels. What did it cost Mr. Reedy to shed his coat and his dignity and come down and shovel sand with us? He never counted the cost and some of the staff followed his example.

History has left us the story of Bruce and his spider, but there in front of the school for everyone to see is the result of a modern man's determination—spread over twelve years. He would take no setback as final, and little by little, load by load the sand was shifted. During this time the world of business suffered a depression. Finance was disquieted and bankers were gloomy. That did not stem the tide of pertinent correspondence or

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dampen his ardour for the job. No, he kept on and refused to give up his scheming.

Mr. Reedy was the man who, on leave in London, buttonholed another man, also on holidays from Western Australia, who he knew could help his oval. I imagine his reception. He told me the story and laughed: "So and so was indignant." But he finally obtained what he wanted. In the State offices of finance he was considered a pest. One of his interviews with a high official, during the depression years ended as follows: "How can I give you money for your oval, Mr. Reedy, when I can't say where your wages are coming from next month?"

From the very beginning he acted as architect. He laid out the plans and did all the work with the theodolite. Once he called in an expert to check his figures. At one assembly he announced that he had made an error in the calculation and that as a result there was some four feet of sand out of place. This, to us, enduring a final assembly only because we had to, was funny, especially as he taught us maths—but the Boss was almost broken hearted.

And so, after twelve long years and after all the struggles and setbacks, it was a proud man who asked the Mayor to declare the oval open. He alone had overcome the thousand and one difficulties that had cropped up. He in fact had carried the whole scheme since its inception. There it stands, today, a wonderful and fitting memorial, to a man who was big enough, to build it for us. A memorial that will be there forever, living as an everlasting tribute to the man who did not thing in time, but in deeds.

By "WOGGA."

SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

The Sixteenth Annual Swimming Carnival of the school was held on Friday the 21st March at the Town Jetty Baths, under excellent weather conditions.

Results were as follows (handicap and novelty events excluded):—

BOYS.

Championships.

220 Yards Open Free Style.—J. Bird, 1; B. Bolt, 2; L. Davis, 3. Time, 3 min. 42 secs.
100 Yards Open Free Style.—J. Birds, 1; L. Davis, 2; B. Bolt, 3. Time, 76 1-5th secs.
50 Yards Open Free Style.—J. Bird, 1;

L. Davis, 2; B. Bolt, 3. Time, 33 secs.

50 Yards Open Breaststroke.—B. Bolt, 1; J. Bird, 2; L. Davis, 3. Time, 44 3-5th secs.

50 Yards Backstroke.—L. Davis, 1; B. Bolt, 2; J. Morris, 3. Time, 44 1-5th secs.

100 Yards Junior Free Style.—B. Bateman, 1; J. Fitzpatrick, 2; Sampson, 3. Time, 81 4-5th secs.

50 Yards Junior Breaststroke.—J. Paul, 1; B. Bateman, 2; Sampson, 3. Time, 49 2-5th secs.

50 Yards Junior Backstroke.—B. Bateman 1; D. Hendry, 2; C. Smith, 3. Time, 51.5 secs.

Open Neat Dive.—Spouse, 1; B. Bairstowe, 2; Bird, 3.

Junior Neat Dive.—B. Bairstowe, 1; A. Spouse, 2; R. Glenister, 3.

Open Fancy Dive.—B. Bairstowe, 1; A. Spouse, 2; J. Bird, 3.

GIRLS.

Championships.

100 Yards Open Free Style.—B. Bridges, 1; Y. Ford, 2; J. Elder, 3. Time, 95 3-5th secs.

50 Yards Open Free Style.—D. Fitzpatrick, 1; Y. Ford, 2; D. Holmes, 3. Time, 42 secs.

50 Yards Open Breaststroke.—J. Elder, 1; N. Smith, 2; D. Holmes, 3. Time, 47 3-5th secs.

50 Yards Open Backstroke.—B. Bridges, 1; J. Elder, 2; G. Taylor, 3. Time, 38 4-5th secs.

50 Yards Junior Breaststroke.—J. Elder, 1; N. Basilico and C. Spence, 2. Time, 47 1-5th secs.

50 Yards Junior Backstroke.—B. Bridges, 1; N. Basilico, 2; J. Elder, 3. Time, 48 3-5th secs.

Open Plunge Dive.—D. Fitzpatrick, 1; J. Elder, 2; D. Holmes, 3.

Open Neat Dive.—V. Burvill, 1; N. Smith, 2; L. Yates, 3.

Junior Neat Dive.—V. Burvill, 1; L. Yates, 2; N. Basilico, 3.

School Champions.

Boys' Senior.—J. Bird, 13 points; Runners-up, B. Bolt and L. Davis, 9 points each.

Girls' Senior.—Bettv Bridges, June Elder, N. Smith and D. Fitzpatrick, 6 points each.

Boys' Junior.—B. Bateman, 10 points; Runner-up, J. Fitzpatrick, 5 points.

Girls' Junior.—June Elder and B. Bridges, 6 points each; Runner-up, N. Basilico, 4½ points.

Faction Points.

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| Boronia | 75 |
| Green | 60 |
| Gold | 37 |
| Brown | 31 |

FORM NOTES

I. G:

Well, these are our final form notes for 1941, and we hope they won't be lost as were last term's. This term has witnessed varied happenings. For instance, Freeda Smith, our most improved baseball player, left school. We sympathise with Audrey Davey, who has gone to Perth to have her eyes attended to. Alice Dickinson has missed three weeks schooling owing to a visit to the city. Pam Elliot sat for the scholarship Examinations and we hope she has been successful. Irene Furness has been shifted to our class. Pat Hall is now minus her appendix.

Recently our room has been gay and fragrant with stocks, which a form-member has brought along every week. We have been endeavouring to do our bit towards the war effort by collecting medicine bottles, and have a large bag which we hope to fill before long.

Maybe it related to the war effort—and maybe it didn't, but when the Cruiser "Sydney" was in, we couldn't help noticing how some of our girls donned their best bibs and tuckers and went down town. We're wondering too about the lass who has great ambitions to become a journalist. And about V——. Can't you get rid of that cute little beauty spot of yours? One of our members has adopted an extremely boyish hair-do; another favours a fluffy frizz. We will close our form notes this term with a word of warning to the inveterate dreamers and to those who find it necessary to have a male escort on the journey home from school. Avoid large suppers, is our advice to the former. And to the latter, be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.

I. B:

This term being the last of this year, 1941, the students of our class have settled down to work a little better than in previous terms. We were very sorry to lose from our midst a number of boys who were transferred to I. S.

Two of our students, namely L. Whyte and J. McGuckin, were champion and runner-up respectively, in the under fourteen division on Sports' Day.

This term there have been quite a lot of socials, to all of which we have been invited and those who invited us we thank very much.

Someone is at present giving us plenty to do in the way of Geometry assignments, intending to improve our work, but, alas! sometimes he doesn't succeed.

WHAT A CLASS!

Our form it is a bonza,
No better class can be,
And if you don't believe us,
You can only come and see.

At gym it is no better,
At singing, that is us,
Some people say we're crazy,
Because we make a fuss.

Our lessons they are beauties,
We work in harmony;
We're not all like young Cyp;,
We're as busy as a bee.

ERIC KIRK.

THE PERSONAL QUIZ!

Who is the boxer that thinks himself tough? Gerkin—(Kin-e-gurr!)

Who makes you think he's a swot? Kirky—(He's no shirky!)

Who eats liquorice allsorts in the French periods? Rosebud—(A rose by any other name . . . !)

Who is the boy with boils all over his neck? Gealer—(Should it be heal-er?)

Who has been serenading us with his mouth organ? Buzzzy.

Who is the class clown? Greatrex.

Who is the romancing bell-boy? Hefty.

Who is our Romeo? Bundy.

Who is the two ton prefect? Swanee.

I. S:

This term we all came back feeling much more cheerful. We knew the ins and outs of the school, and did not bother the seniors when trying to find someone or something.

At the beginning of the term we lost some of our brilliant scholars, among whom was our blonde beauty, but others came to take their places—five in number.

The teachers have been trying to make "Flin" (the homework recorder) get some oil for the blackboard, but as the boys are very musical, he has not yet obtained any. Mentioning homework, "I left it at home," is the chief excuse this term.

"Flip" has a nice selection of ties, so if you are thinking of buying your father one, our advice it. "Take 'Flip' along to help you choose it."

One Geography period the teacher read out a letter from a boy in America. Gleno suddenly asked, "What is his sister's address?" Trust Gleno.

One Science experiment, at least, was a great success. We will all be able to distinguish H₂S in future.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" afforded much amusement, with Spud-digger as Thisby, the second smallest boy in the class as Pyramus, and the

fat lad as bystander, acting with fair Her-mia. The love affairs were very exciting, except for those who acted them.

As I. S is made up mainly of country children, we will be anxious for the time when we are on the train, once more headed for home.

We take this chance of wishing the Junior and Leaving candidates the very best of luck in the coming examinations.

II. B:

As the year is quickly drawing to a close we have been asked to write some Form Notes. A difficult job when there are no really extraordinary students in the Form. Indeed, we are not a bit like II. G.

Several exciting events have happened this term including a hectic History period in which the subject, "Can women do as much work as men?" was discussed. Women can certainly use their tongues better. But when one considers that only five out of eighty-six winners of the Melbourne Cup have been mares it leaves one wondering.

Some of our II. B lads have extremely interesting characters.

Typical of these is Boots who is still alive and kicking much to the annoyance

of the young gentleman in charge of the locker below him.

"Sproul" continues on his way outwardly unruffled (except for his hair) but inwardly seething against Charlie who delights in tormenting him.

Charlie is also a constant source of annoyance to "Jitterbug" who, however, is Sproul's opposite and lashes out wildly whenever Charlie appears on the horizon.

"Little Billy" has also been exceedingly embarrassed by the pressure of a boil "somewhere in France" or was it?

"Fitzie" has decided that concentrated farm work is a cure for rashness.

Here are some questions which we would like answered:—

(1) Who is the bright lad who runs late for singing consistently. Did he have a late dinner? Perhaps his bike broke down.

(2) Who are the brains of the Form who seek to annoy the Chemistry Master by practising the gentle art of fisticuffs in the Lab?

(3) Who is our professor who is studying Psychology in order to become an efficient husband?

(4) Who is Le Petit of our form who has to trot to keep up with our future

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DREW'S

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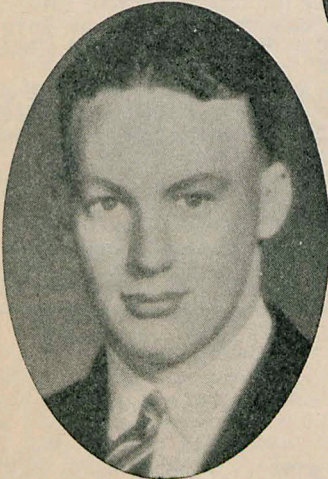
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Flight Lieutenant, when going to Commerce?

(5) Who is the Form's champion giggler?

(6) Who is the boy who has just finished a term of long service(?) leave?

Even though they have had very little experience there are some who desire to air their poetical ability:—

There was a young scholar named Gray,
Who swotted books day after day;
One fine day he said,
I'll be gone in the head,
So I must put my books all away.

There was a young fellow named Onions,
Who used to complain of his bunions.
We knew he'd have sworn
If we trod on his corn
So we all kept away from young Onions.

There was a young lad named Farrow,
Who most of his time pushed a barrow.
But once down a hill,
The barrow pushed him,
And that was the end of young Farrow.

There was a bright scholar named Hitchins,
Who spent most of his time in kitchens.
One day he spilt gravy,
Down his best suit of navy,
And that was the scholar named Hitchins.

II. G:

With Third Term drawing to a close I take up my pen in obedience to the old custom of writing Form Notes. However, nothing of any interest, besides Sport's Day, seems to have taken place.

When writing Form Notes, one tries to think of something original but II. G.

seems to fail in doing this, so we hope this doesn't bore readers.

Everyone has sadly missed her old friend "Flop" who has been away shearing, or should I say, skinning sheep.

The Art periods have been reasonably quiet without hearing her chattering away like a monkey to her fellow friends.

"Singing?!" in II. G.

Everyone I suppose has heard the strains of "When Love is Kind" or some such idiosyncrasy issuing forth from the Hall during fifth period on Thursday morning. It is Forms I. and II. G. having their singing lesson. Sometimes we don't feel in the mood for singing; hence, to our teacher's disgust, we begin having private talks, the secret of which I will not disclose to the public for they would not then be private.

One particular song "Vair me Oro' Van O," brought blushes to the face of one member of my row. It wasn't exactly the song but the composer. If you wish to find out who it was you have just to ask a certain lower school prefect.

An Amusing Incident.

Much amusement was caused a few weeks ago by one of the girls turning into a grasshopper charmer. This unusual pet was turned loose during class, and produced many loud shrieks of horror from a neighbouring room mate, as it crawled harmlessly up the back of her seat. The girls seated around her were unable to suppress their amusement, any longer, and let forth uncontrollable notes of mirth which at once attracted the teacher's attention. Immediately the matter was looked into, and the culprit turned outside to rid herself of the troublesome creature. Outside, the charmer had become so attached to her pet, that she could not bear to part with it, but carefully wrapped it up in her handkerchief and replaced it in her pocket. This done, she returned to her seat looking quite innocent.

It's a Fact.

Miss X of Form II. Girls' Hygiene Class was sent out to get her note-book. As she returned she began to think deeply, with the result she forgot where she was going. On reaching the room, she opened the door, stepped inside, closed it, then advanced two steps. The tense atmosphere made her raise her head and she found to her amazement that she was in First Form Boys' room. With a groan, and blushing cheeks she turned and fled.

Yes! It's a fact.

II. G. Questionnaire.

Among the weird and wonderful inmates of Form II. G., we ask you to guess a few of these students with the following

characteristics:—

- (1) Who is the orator of the class?
- (2) Who is the class dreamer? (Especially during Art lessons).
- (4) Who is the girl who doesn't do her homework because the sun doesn't shine at night?
- (5) Who displays her charm to Form II. B.'s red head?
- (6) Who is the Geometry genius?
- (7) Who is admired for the unlimited length of time she can continue to talk?
- (8) Who has changed from a "Rabbit" to a "Shag?"

In Conclusion!

A great compliment was paid to our form the other day when one of our teachers walked into the room and informed us that we were certainly the best form for talking. So that's a fact we are very proud of now.

We must congratulate "Possum" and "Bill" for their wonderful work, as prefects, during 1941.

Until next year in the Boronia Junior we shall say "Goodbye," and the best of luck to all the III.'s and V.'s in the forthcoming examinations.

III. G:

Form notes, did you say? Well, I'm sorry, I'm a bit mixed up, but with the Junior so near I'm likely to put down notes on history and such like with my head in the whirl it is.

Talking about whirls our prize dancer did a whirl and landed "plonk!" much to her disgust, on the hall floor the other day, as she was doing the jitterbugs.

Which reminds me—"Podgy" was stung by an ant last week and I've never seen a finer exhibition of crazy dancing than I did then, with "Scot" looking on very amused.

Hobbles and Joanne of course are studiously studying as usual. Hobbles seems to be very sure that she couldn't catch the "Little froggies" when asked to bring them for our Physiology class.

"Ajax" has been suspiciously quiet this term, I think she must be cautiously studying her history dates. (1588, The Spanish Armada).

"Laps" and "Squash" seem to be fighting an everlasting duel, involving many others of the form. "Buffang" has lately acquired this new name from "Squash;" he seems to have his fangs into our form for some reason or other, (perhaps the incident of the Arithmetic Book).

"Jenks" seems to take a delight in annoying the form in general with her supposedly witty remarks. "Crispness" is very downhearted lately (we wonder why?)

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Those of you who have entered III. G.'s lair of late must, we are sure, have been struck by the beautiful surroundings in which we live. Glorious festoons of green ferns interspersed with daisies adorn the fireplace, while nasturtiums twine above the blackboard. Roses are frequently the main blossoms we use for our decorative purposes, as we think that they are a source of inspiration for our work. The only thing worrying us is a certain fear that the supervisor during the Junior will not have roses on the table or in her coiffure.

If you see the supervisors, men and women, appearing with big leis of roses around their necks, wrists and ankles, you will know that we have written and asked them to take pity on us.

We are confident that although there are many forms almost as modern as ourselves, we have the honour of having the best patent confectionery consumer. Such things as "figures" don't seem to worry her in the slightest. Oh! that we could all be so!

Several members of our form have of late lightened the weight on their craniums considerably, by ridding themselves of their long golden tresses. (Whether this has had a beneficial effect on the grey matter we yet know not). One of our prefects is also doing some hard thinking about this problem.

We have among us two star attractions, one being a saucy brunette, who can use her eyes to advantage, and the other a cute baby blonde. The latter seems to have gone in for senior prefects in a big way, but whether that way is successful or not, we leave it to you.

A finer tango (or hula, if you like) has never been seen than the one executed in the Domestic Science Centre one Thursday morning. We are all genuinely sorry that you missed it, but we will advertise the next performance.

We will now conclude with a Quiz on several members of our form.

(1) Who has a passionate liking for the navy—or is it the skipper—sorry I mean "Kipper?"

(2) Who is thought to have hypothyroid activity of the thyroid gland?

(3) Who proved to us that it isn't necessary to go to an ice ring to learn to skate?—try Albany's bogs.

(4) Who has become "superior to the art of Domestic Science?"

III. B:

Coming back this term presented a more difficult task than usual. But although the Junior is very close, and there is little time to spare, the boys seem to be just as

cheerful as ever. Sports' Day broke the monotony for a while, and this was generally considered a good date for the commencement of swotting. Some of the exams have already been held, and the final burst is now very close. However, we hasten to present our potted personalities:—

Kipper, our herring, is as slippery as an eel when a certain member of the fair sex is mentioned.

Bluey, the prefect, has turned his admiring eyes upon a fair first former.

III. B.'s practical joker, the innocent looking young fellow known as 'Arty, has been keeping up his pranks daily. We all know Pearl is the plum in his pudding.

That tall, dark and handsome fellow known as Speckle has let the love-bug in, but he won't admit it.

Dux, that brainy specimen of homo sapiens junior, strives to behave himself in class, but finds it well-nigh impossible.

Among our class this year are some students who have followed the latest fashion in clothes and I am sure they are worth noting. Speckle insists on wearing a light grey suit of bewitching glamour. Why does he wear it? Well, I'll leave that to your imagination. The Oyster is another fashion-plate; he comes to school each morning with his hair nicely groomed and his trousers immaculately creased. Or are they? If you can keep a secret I'll tell you something; the creases are sewn in place. Plugga claims to be the first man at A.H.S. to wear the "V for Victory" shirt. If you haven't seen it I feel sure he will oblige you by allowing you to inspect it. Talking of shirts, Bug has a new two-piece one.

So much for fashions.

"Martin's" and the "Macaulay's" I beg your pardon, the "Martin's" and the "Coys" are still keeping up the old reputation of being "Reckless Mountain Boys," especially with that knife of theirs. "Oyster" practising on one of the form, particularly "Nellie," is making successful progress with his plans for a Saturday night's "Rendezvous at 75."

So much for the amusing side of our lives, but as the Junior is almost here our humour is dying a little. However, we look for a grand revival as soon as exams are over. We take this opportunity of wishing Form V. the best of luck in the Leaving Exam; and to those who are not coming back we extend our sincere wish that the future will be bright and successful.

IV. G. and B:

Worthy of recording in our form notes are the following facts, of deep personal significance to all and sundry.

The "Kingly" one and "Drummond" obviously prefer pillion-riding on motor-bikes to sitting in the front of utilities. "Cherub," not to be confused with "Dimples," is still keeping his many ardent admirers at arm's length. We read with great joy of the engagement of two of our members. The announcement has been received with pleasure by all concerned. "Dimples" has become rather conservative in dress; since last term his attire has caused much comment from the female members of the form; but he will probably blossom out again in Spring. "Doughie" was surrounded by an interested crowd of spectators, mostly feminine, when he demonstrated his ability to break pencils with paper. We are still curious to know exactly how he did it.

"Excuse my back" is the pass-word in Fourth Form since a recent episode in the French class. This proves that we are not entirely lacking in manners. Frocking by Forth Form girls has been particularly spectacular this term, evidently due to the dress-making course at Dommy Sy.

With regard to the male exclusively, Fourth Form this term has seen no changes of importance. Worth mentioning, though, is the fact that Sports' Day proved to us the excellence of our form in athletics. And more recently we had bestowed upon us the honour of having deputy prefects chosen from among our ranks. These boys will take over the duties of Fifth Form Prefects who, naturally, must devote all their energies to the arduous "Leavin'." And we take this opportunity of wishing all Fifth Formers the best of luck in their forthcoming trials.

Some of us have nicknames. Such as "Doughy," who seems to have had his craze for ginger beer cooled by the cold weather; he has now turned poet, and can be seen daily, at a considerable radius from his desk, broadcasting on a wave length of his own. Practising to improve his rhyming—or what? And there's "Two Gun." His ten-hour a day record remains yet unbroken, but his social activities have greatly lessened in intensity during the last few days. It appears that "Elephant" stood too close to his razor (?) a few weeks ago. At any rate, he's lost a deal of weight. "Nuts," for some unknown reason, does not blush so easily lately. We wonder what could have caused the change. "Tweet" may have been dreaming, but he claims that he caught a possum in the fire-place. We are inclined to regard this as being somewhat "furry." But maybe we've gone "fur" enough. We will close wishing one and all connected with A.H.S. a hearty cheerio until our next appearance in "Boronia."

V. G:

With many regrets, our happy little band is approaching the close of its allotted span at A.H.S., after having enjoyed itself there for a number of years. Time has passed but lightly over us; it has even been said (and by a member of the staff, no less) 'that one can scarcely tell the difference between us and I. B. when we are coming downstairs. (Bouquets for I. B?). The only signs of encroaching age appears at gym, when "Knees full bend" is followed by crackings as of Ye Olde Portcullis. That tell-tale symptom, the middle-aged spread, makes itself felt acutely when our gym mistress persists in ignoring the fact that it is useless telling us to touch our toes. Doesn't she know we haven't even seen them for years? We sometimes feel that our brains are not equal to the task before us, and that our memories are often not as accurate as they used to be. For instance, our sturdy Scotch lass nearly provided the last straw to send our poor history teacher demented the other day, by blandly announcing that the Edict of Nantes was revoked about 1902. We look forward to our history period in B room on Thursdays, as our flair for the higher arts is encouraged by the proximity of songsters in the Hall. But we would advise a certain person that his vigorous, colourful playing is apt to carry us away, even to the verge of hysteria, and such emotion is most detrimental to the absorption of uninspiring facts about history.

We sometimes wonder if the unflinching habit of a form-member of asking awkward questions in biology is due to a natural thirst for knowledge, or to a Puckish desire to reduce the long-suffering teacher to a nervous wreck. We trust that her efforts will result in a distinction in the leaving, at any rate.

We join with our male colleagues in thanking all who have conspired to make our sojourn at A.H.S. so happy: our memories of the past five years will, we feel certain be some of the pleasantest it is our lot to possess.

"But oft, in lonely rooms, and 'mid the din

Of towns and cities. I have owed to them,

In hours of weariness, sensations sweet,

Felt in the blood, and felt along the heart."

V. B:

Well readers, here we are again on the job with tons of smiles and plenty of courage in looking forward to the trying weeks ahead. We are very much afraid that our standard of civilisation is greatly

GENERAL SPORTS GROUP (BOYS) — 1941.



Front Row—E. Manea, T. Shelley, A. Holmes, W. Reedy, L. Whyte.
 Second Row—I. Duncan, R. Sampson, R. Walker, R. Gorman, R. Kernutt, S. Knott.
 Back Row—M. Euggins, M. Stephens, B. Bateman, J. Bird, J. Morris.

below that of our predecessors. As prefects we indulge in activities of which they would never dream. Heated arguments on every subject from three ton crops to solutions of physics problems; permitting the fairer members of the form to "dump" us at basketball; and other irregularities of equally katabolic significance. Still, I don't think that we are a bad lot on all round considerations.

First place in our Lordly form is occupied by Austin, alias "Sherlock," school captain and overseer of our duties. He keeps us in order at Prefects' meetings and sets us a very fair example of the studious specimen. Next comes our lovable Robert. Second in command, he uses his influence both physical and personal to the best advantage. The third one on the list is "Willie." Known throughout the school as an eloquent orator on matters of a nice difference. Is to be congratulated on his fine performance on Sports' Day when he tied with Shelley for the title of champion boy athlete. Last of the happy quartet comes little "M. G. H." with his sweet and charming manners. Even outshines "Willie" in arguing, and exasperates certain other members beyond words.

As this will probably be our last appearance in public as a harmonious whole we would like to take the opportunity of sincerely thanking those who have made our schooldays so pleasant and extending our sympathy to our brethren in third form during the coming weeks.

It has happened to simple women, to weak children, and to mad men, to command great States as well as the most sufficient Princes.—Montaigne.

"23rd NIGHT OR WHAT YOU WON'T"

On the Eve of Leaving I had a bad dream,
A conglomeration of swot it would seem.
Biol, history, French and Art
Became entwined at the start.

I tried and tried to set them straight
But the dream went on at a terrible rate.
A megalocides was chasing a bear
About to hibernate in its lair.
Palmerston was a parasite,
That attacked Hitler out of spite.
An occipital bone had somehow become
A very involved geometrical sum.
Churchill played bowls on a shaven lawn,
With Disraeli, the brilliant, who discovered
Cape Horn.

And Louis Napoleon, in his dreams without
sense,

Imagined himself past definite tense.
And Chaucer's cook was expounding, in
quiet,

The advantages of a vegetable diet.
While Spirogyra played Red Rover
With Napoleon I. on the cliffs of Dover.
And a mosquito larva uttered a sigh
Fluttering its eyelashes o'er its dark eye.
Then, through my dream, came the clang of
a bell

I woke to find that I was in H——!

—By "Seven Subjects and Eight
Distinctions."

The worth of the mind consists not in
going high, as in marching orderly.—
Montaigne.

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D. Clegg (R.A.A.F.), A. Coles (British Merchant Navy).

F. Davey (R.A.A.F.), B. Dawson (A.I.F., wounded), W. Dawson (A.I.F.), J. Deacon (R.A.A.F.), D. C. Dillon (R.A.A.F.), F. Douglas (A.I.F., killed), R. Douglas (R.A.A.F.), D. Doyle (R.A.A.F.), S. Doyle (R.A.A.F.), M. Duncan (R.A.A.F.).

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K. Ingham (R.A.A.F.), A. Ingleton (A.I.F.).

W. James (R.A.A.F.), C. Jewell (R.A.A.F.), J. Joyce (R.A.A.F.).

J. Knight (R.A.A.F.).

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S. Old (R.A.A.F.).

L. Parry (R.A.A.F., killed), P. Parry (R.A.A.F.), W. Parry (A.I.F.), A. Pedlar (R.A.A.F.), M. Perkins (R.A.A.F.), W. Prior (R.A.A.F.), E. Puls (A.I.F.).

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We cannot guarantee the completeness or the accuracy of the above lists which is derived from various sources and on that account we would welcome any additions or corrections.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS

Drummond: "And Frenssh she spak ful faire and fetisly."—Chaucer.

M.G.H.: "His resons he spak ful solemnly."—Chaucer.

Student during P.S.: "And yet he seemed bishier than he was."—Chaucer.

Sherlock: "In all this world ne was tner noon hym lik."—Chaucer.

Junior Steamed Puddings: "I dorste swere they weyeden ten pound."—Chaucer.

Porkus: "Boold was hir face, and fair and red of hewe."—Chaucer.

Billsie Willsie high jumping on Sports' Day: "Ful lonse were his legges and ful lene."—Chaucer.

Dimples in German: "That haddle a fyreed cherubynnes face."—Chaucer.

At the Priory Gates: "How silver—sweet sound lovers' tounes by nigat."—Romeo and Juliet.

A Deputy Prefect: "I woke one morning and found myself famous."—Byron.

Tom in History: "I find nonsense singularly refreshing."—Talleyrand.

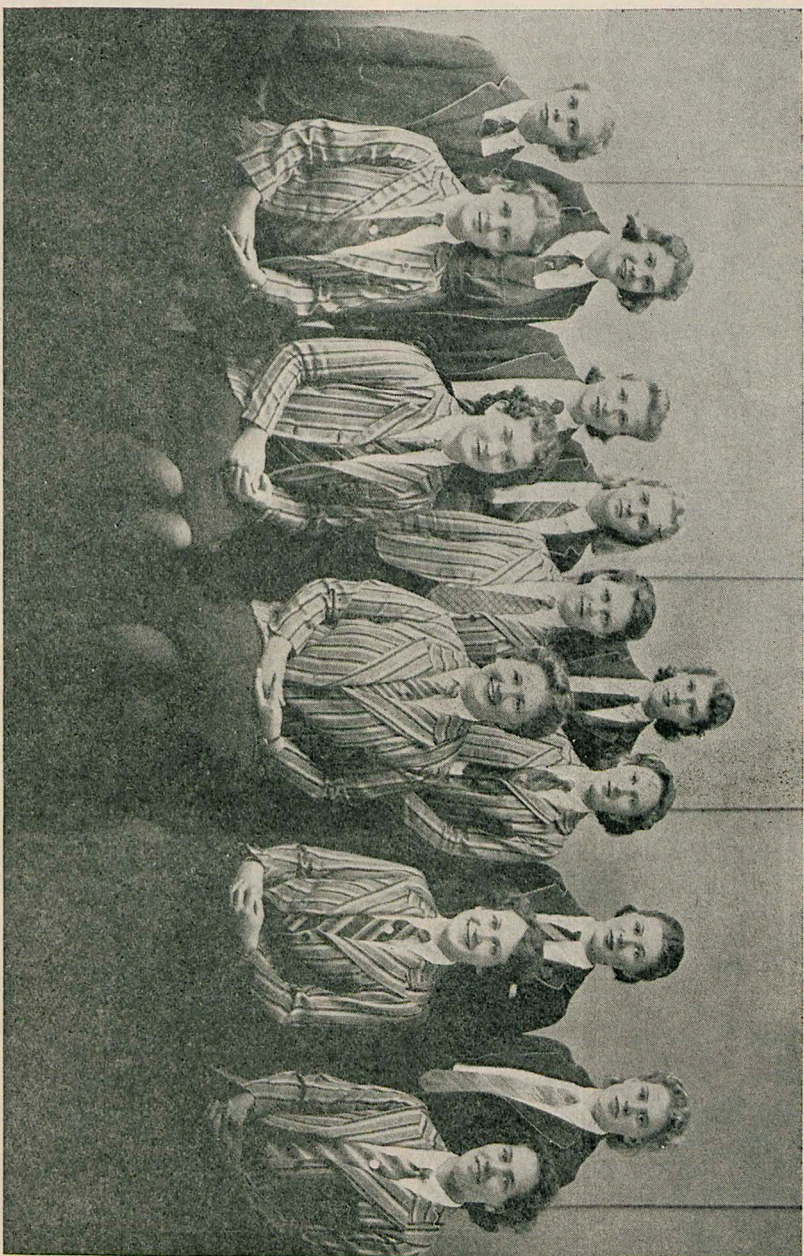
IV. Form Boys in French: "Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy."—Emerson.

Junior Results: "Life's a tragedy."—Raleigh.

Murray: "Slow and steady wins the race."—Lloyd.

Tom: "A lovyere and a lusty bachelor."—Chaucer.

GENERAL SPORTS GROUP (GIRLS) — 1941.



Sitting—N. Smith, M. Furness, M. Porter, G. Marshall, D. Fitzpatrick.
 Standing—D. Meredith, B. Bridges, N. Basilico, V. Burvill, E. Smith, S. Moir, I. Johns, J. Elder, L. Groves.

ANNUAL SPORTS' DAY

The 1941 Annual Sports were contested on the High School Oval on the 3rd October. The weather, though bad in the morning, cleared up later on, and all events were run to schedule.

RESULTS.

(Championship Events Only).

Boys' Championship (Open).

Mile.—M. Stephens, 1; T. Shelley, 2; W. Reedy, 3. Time, 5 min. 14.2-5th secs.

880 Yards.—T. Shelley, 1; W. Reedy, 2;

A. Norton, 3. Time, 2 min. 25 secs.

440 Yards.—T. Shelley, 1; W. Reedy, 2;

I. Duncan, 3. Time, 58.4-5th secs.

220 Yards.—T. Shelley, 1; W. Reedy, 2;

S. Knott, 3. Time, 25.4-5th secs.

100 Yards.—T. Shelley, 1; W. Reedy, 2;

S. Knott, 3. Time, 11.3-5th secs.

Broad Jump.—R. Gorman, 1; W. Reedy, 2; S. Knott, 3.

High Jump.—W. Reedy, 1; T. Shelley, 2;

R. Day and J. Manuel, 3. Height, 5ft. 1in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—W. Reedy, 1; T. Shelley, 2; I. Duncan, 3. Distance, 37ft. 4in.

120 Yards Hurdles.—W. Reedy, 1; T. Shelley, 2; I. Duncan, 3. Time, 21.4-5th secs.

Champion Athletes.—W. Reedy and T. Shelley, 20 points each; Ounner-up, R. Gorman, 4 points.

Boys' Championship (Under 16).

Mile.—M. Stephens, 1; A. Bartram, 2; R. Sampson, 3. Time, 5 mins. 13 secs.

880 Yards.—M. Stephens, 1; A. Bartram, 2; J. Morris, 3. Time, 2 mins. 21 secs.

440 Yards.—M. Stephens, 1; R. Gorman, 2; E. Manea, 3. Time, 61.1-5th secs.

220 Yards.—J. Morris, 1; E. Manea, 2; R. Gorman, 3. Time, 27.1-5th secs.

100 Yards.—E. Manea, 1; J. Morris, 2; R. Gorman, 3.

Broad Jump.—R. Gorman, 1; J. Morris, 2; E. Manea, 3. Distance, 16ft. 10½ins.

High Jump.—R. Day, 1; J. Manuel, 2; R. Gorman, 3. Height, 4ft. 5in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—R. Gorman, 1; E. Manea, 2; J. Morris, 3.

120 Yards Hurdles.—E. Manea, 1; J. Morris, 2; M. Stephens, 3. Time, 20.4-5th secs.

Champion (under 16).—E. Manea, 12 points; Runner-up, R. Gorman and J. Morris, 11 points each.

Girls' Championship (Open).

100 Yards.—J. Elder, 1; D. Fitzpatrick, 2; I. Lay, 3.

75 Yards.—D. Fitzpatrick, 1; J. Elder, 2;

I. Lay, 3. Time, 9.6 secs.

50 Yards.—D. Fitzpatrick, 1; J. Elder, 2; M. Clapp, 3.

Hitting Hockey Ball.—D. Portner, 1; L. Groves, 2; D. Holmes, 3. Distance, 174 ft. 1½ins.

Throwing Basketball.—M. Shreeve, 1; M. Furness, 2; B. Groves, 3. Distance, 77ft.

Throwing Tennis Ball.—D. Portner, 1; N. Worthington, 2; L. Groves, 3. Distance, 169 ft. 10in.

Skipping Race.—B. Groves, 1; N. Reedy, 2; F. Osborne.

Girl Champion (Open).—D. Fitzpatrick, 8 points; Runner-up, J. Elder, 7 points.

Girls' Championship (Under 15).

100 Yards.—J. Elder, 1; A. Gillett, 2; N. Basilico, 3.

75 Yards.—J. Elder, 1; A. Gillett, 2; N. Reedy, 3. Time, 10 secs.

50 Yards.—J. Elder, 1; N. Reedy, 2; B. Groves, 3. Time, 7.2 secs.

Hitting Hockey Ball.—D. Portner, 1; J. Duncan, 2; R. Hobley, 3. Distance, 149ft. 9½in.

Throwing Basketball.—B. Groves, 1; B. Worthington, 2; N. Basilico, 3. Distance, 73ft. 6in.

Throwing Tennis Ball.—D. Portner, 1; N. Worthington, 2; M. Shreeve, 3. Distance, 179ft. 8in.

Girl Champion (under 15).—J. Elder, 9 points; Runner-up, D. Portner, 6 points.

Boys' Championship (Under 14).

220 Yards.—L. Whyte, 1; R. Pitt, 2; J. McGuckin, 3. Time 30 secs. (Record).

100 Yards.—L. Whyte, 1; Langley and Pitt, 2. Time, 13 secs.

75 Yards.—L. Whyte, 1; Langley, 2; R. Pitt, 3. Time, 10 secs.

Broad Jump.—L. Whyte, 1; L. Phillips, 2; J. McGuckin, 3. Distance, 14ft. 1½in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—J. McGuckin, 1; L. Whyte, 2; J. Cook, 3. Distance, 29ft. 10½in.

Boy Champion (under 14).—L. Whyte, 14 points; Runner-up, J. McGuckin, 5 points.

Team Competitions.

Tunnel and Arch (Girls).—Brown, 1; Gold, 2; Boronia, 3.

Circular Pass Ball (Girls).—Brown, 1; Gold, 2; Green, 3.

Under and Over (Girls).—Green, 1; Brown, 2; Gold, 3.

Pass Ball (Girls).—Gold, 1; Brown, 2; Green, 3.

Faction Relay (Girls).—Green, 1; Gold, 2; Brown, 3.

Faction Relay (Boys).—Boronia, 1; Green, 2; Gold, 3.

Sports' Day Faction Points.

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Gold | 131½ |
| Green | 99½ |
| Boronia | 86 |
| Brown | 61 |

HAYNESDALE !

If you would spend a mad exhilarating holiday "Come to Haynesdale." It is THE place to live, where the teeming population of at least twenty people is crowded together in some thousands of acres. Those who would visit this resort are strongly advised to bring surplus oxygen as the difficulty in breathing, owing to density of population, is extreme. I advise lady visitors to come well equipped with evening gowns as the whirl of social gaiety in this locality is devastatingly spasmodic. So spasmodic, in fact, that one finds oneself whisked off to the neighbouring hall of the Frankland River quite as frequently as once in every six months. Here one can enjoy life to the utmost dancing to the entrancing rhythm of accordeon and piano. For diversion the city lights can be viewed on the distant hill—(during the bush-fire season).

Another piece of advice I would give is "Please watch the traffic." This is a serious menace to motorists who would amble merrily along admiring the beautiful scenery where gumtrees and prickly bushes grow in

fantastic profusion. If you would indulge in such dangerous pleasure you must be very wary, for automobiles of the latest 1870 model pass by at terrific speed, sometimes as often as every two months, at an average of two miles per week—but not this week!

The lure of the cow-shed is only surpassed by the wonderful scope there is for game-hunting. Those who would risk their lives hunting for kangaroo must always venture forth armed, especially with food and footwear. The danger lies not so much in the ferocity of these animals, but in the agonising pains of sore feet and the gnawing pangs of hunger which attack those looking for them. Cases have been where one of these fascinating creatures has been caught after three weeks' constant tramping; but such cases are extremely rare. Roughly, the time taken to track these ferocious specimens is anything from six to eight weeks. Rabbits were plentiful until recently; but now, due to increased price, they are almost as rare as their superiors, the kangaroos.

In conclusion, I recommend the Wadalelup Swamp as one of the world's best swimming pools. This is however, exclusively

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for the professional swimmer who will find little difficulty in dodging the leeches ones they have survived the bog on the beach.

I will end my eulogies on this note of praise; all I ask is: When you think "holiday," think of "Haynesdale."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

(By J. Mc.).

Young "R.V.C." of our III B.
Was cleaning the board one day;
And as he cleaned, he sang a song
That was full of fun and play.

Now as he sang of a certain man,
Who was noted for cleaning with vigour,
He got a shock when he turned around
And spotted a female "figger."

He hung his head and bushed deep red,
To be caught in disgrace by the staff;
His tears flowed fast as he trailed to his
place,
Deeply hurt by the form's loud laugh!
A FRIEND (I Hope).

AGONY CORNER

Following the lead given by outstanding Dailies such as "Breezy Stories," and the "Poet's Passion" we present our "Agony Corner."

Have you a problem? Send it along to Penelope Prue and she will set your mind at rest. Address all correspondence:—Penelope Prue, Agony Corner, Reference Library, A.H.S.

Dear Penelope Prue,—

I am violently in love with a certain gentleman but my dearest friend is also afflicted with love for him. So far he has shown no preference for either of us. I am loath to injure either of them. What shall I do?

—"SWEET SIXTEEN."

Dear Sweet Sixteen,—

Are you a blonde? Gentlemen prefer blondes! If your hair is dark I advise arsenic—if peroxide is ineffective.

P. P.

Dear Penelope Prue.—

I am having difficulty with my history Mistress. Although I can remember at

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what time the Em's telegram was received and the colour of Mrs. Masham's eyes, she never gives me any credit for this, insisting that I must include such minor details as the Norman Conquest and the Napoleonic Wars. What can I do?

—“STUDENT.”

Dear Student,—

I hear many complaints about the unreasonableness of a certain history Mistress. I wonder if she is the same one! Learn to bear with these little fads, dear. We must be patient with the failings of others. Good luck to your exams.

P. P.

Dear Penelope Prue,—

I never have partners at school socials. Can you help me? My evening frocks are soft pastel shades and I have straw coloured hair, very pale blue, rather prominent eyes and my teeth are artificial.

—“WALLFLOWER.”

Dear “Wallflower,”—

Come out of yourself dear, you are far too shy. I would suggest for your next frock—bright red satin relieved with crushed strawberry and purple accessories. It will be quite a sensation. Don't be afraid

to assert your “oomph”! (And I know you have a lot, you silly little girl), on the staff, as this creates a favourable impression.

P. P.

Dear Penelope Prue,—

My eyes are cornflower blue but my boyfriend has a green sports coat with orange, puce and red spots, and as the colours clash he says he can't go with me any more. Dear Miss Prue will you help me?

“WORRIED.”

Dear “Worried,”—

My dear little girl you are lucky to be rid of such a soulless creature. Keep your spirits up and forget your former friend. Join some nice Girls' Club. If you send a stamped addressed envelope I will send you some addresses. You are young yet and the best part of your life lies before you.

P. P.

Many things are true in divinity, which are neither inducible by reason nor confirmable by sense.—Browne.

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ALBANY and KATANNING

IT'S MOMENTS LIKE THESE !

Of course there have been famous speeches made in history, but none of such stupendous importance as "It's moments like these" The date of erection of the Minties Factory has been lost in the abyss of time, but we all know how, when Eve told Adam she had eaten the forbidden fruit, he mopped his brow and muttered, "It's moments like these"

"The Armada! The Armada is coming!" cried a bold sea-dog. Drake continued his game of bowls, "Oho! It's moments like these" he was heard to say.

And as King Henry VIII. leaned his rotund bulk of avoirdupois upon the shoulder of a perspiring Sir Thomas Moore, "It's moments like these" muttered the latter under his breath.

As Guy Fawkes sat patiently on top of the barrels of gunpowder waiting to be blown up, he said sadly, "It's moments like these"

When Caxton's Printing Press worked for the first time, he back-somersaulted and

gasped out from amongst his ruffled beard, "Well, well, it's moments like these"

Boadicea, racing across the battlefields in her latest type of tank, using her bayonets on fleeing Roman soldiery, pushed back her gas-mask, crying "It's moments like these"

And Luther, flogged fifteen times in one day for not knowing the declension of the Latin noun "dominus," groaned patiently, "It's moments like these"

When Henry saw the face of Anne of Cleves that was like unto a Flanders mare, he reeled and moaned, "It's moments like these"

Raleigh walked up to the scaffold. Taking the axe from the executioner, he thoughtfully ran his thumb along the edge, saying, "It's moments like these"

And in more recent times, when Musso saw the Aussies, he said "It's moments like these"

Many other notably important characters have quoted this apt sentence; why, only recently I found myself saying, "It's moments like these" when I lost my last halfpenny on Saul in the Melbourne Cup.

"A" HOCKEY TEAM — 1941.



Front Row—I. Johns, D. Fitzpatrick (Capt.), M. Furness.
 Second Row—F. Osborne, N. Smith, S. Moir, D. Holmes, L. Groves.
 Back Row—K. Furness, B. Groves, M. Porter.

GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES

The beginning of the year seems so distant that it is hard to recall details of sport during the first term. Swimming was one of the main activities, as keen participants in the carnival were desirous of practising as much as possible. The Swimming Carnival proved a very exciting and hard fought battle for both Junior and Open Championsip, there being two tying for the former (June Elder and Betty Bridges) while four tied for the latter. These champions were Daphne Fitzpatrick, Norma Smith, June Elder and Betty Bridges. Particulars of all events will be seen elsewhere in the magazine.

As usual basketball, baseball and tennis were played, and hockey was commenced at the end of first term. Points resulting from these sports were as follows:—

Basketball: Green 16, Boronia 12, Brown and Gold 4. Baseball: Boronia 14, Green 12, Brown 3, Gold 2. Tennis: Boronia 4, Green and Gold 2 points each. Hockey: Green 22, Gold 16, Boronia 8, Brown 3.

With the rainy weather of second term, tennis playin^g was very limited. Basketball and baseball were played with as keen an enthusiasm as ever. The standard of hockey this year was high, Green proving the strongest with 43 points. Next came Gold 40, Boronia 13 and Brown 5.

In Association matches "A" team performed creditably gaining second place with 16 points, Black Checkers being first with 20 points.

Association hockey was carried on until third term but was completed in the first three weeks.

The singles of the tennis tournament were played off, Muriel Furness being the ultimate victor. At present Lorna Groves and Erica Smith have the same number of points as Meg Porter and M. Furness in the handicap doubles.

Sports' Day, the main event of third term history, resulted in an easy victory for Gold who gained 131½ points followed by Green with 99½, Boronia 86 and Brown 61. The open champion once again was Daphne Fitzpatrick with June Elder as runner up. This latter was also junior champion while Nancy Reedy won the second place.

There has been very little swimming this term, but other sports have been played untiringly by all.

The grand total for the whole year is as follows:—Green 169 points, Boronia 130, Gold 105 and Brown 80.

PREFECTS — 1941

Although we commenced the year in dread of the tasks before us we have done our best to cope with our various duties and hope that we have succeeded in upholding the reputation of our predecessors.

Throughout the year we have organised various functions, notably dancing lessons for the newcomers as well as numerous socials. The proceeds of these activities which amount to a considerable sum have been contributed to patriotic funds.

We regret having lost two of our original members in Miss P. Day and Mr. B. Forte and we wish them the best of luck in their new spheres of life. The vacancies caused by their departure have been ably filled by Miss L. Burvill and Mr. R. Gorman.

There has been at all times a notable spirit of co-operation between the prefects and the students and we hope that this attitude will always prevail in the school. We will all leave the school with pleasant memories and to our successors we wish the best of luck.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

(With apologies to the late Lewis Carroll).

'Twas evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the west,
The little fishes in the trees
Were cuddled in their nests.

A sweltering day in winter,
The rain was snowing fast,
A barefooted boy with shoes on,
Stood sitting in the grass.

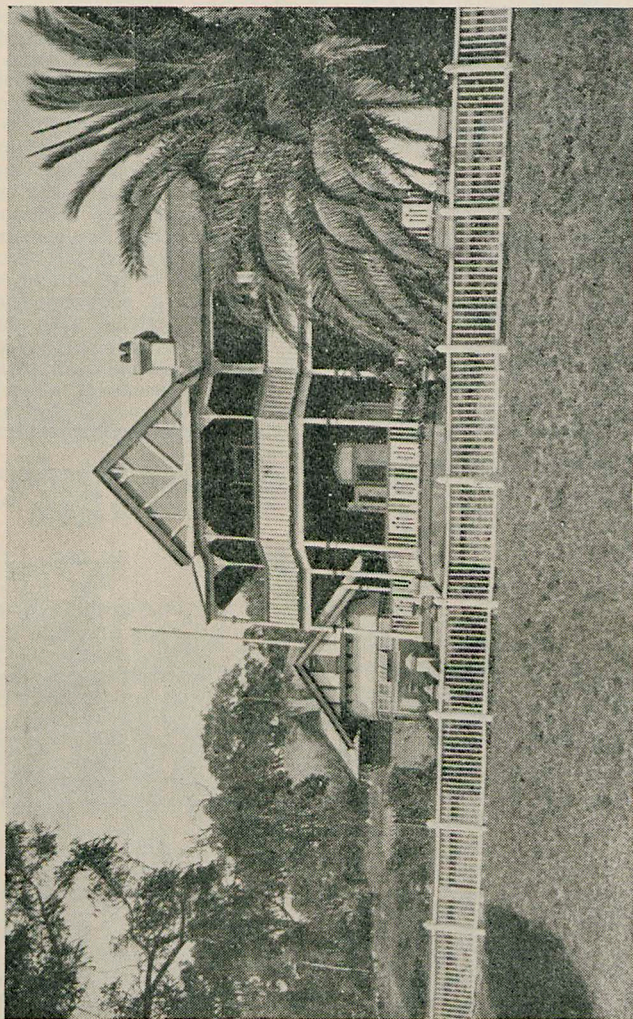
An organ peeled potatoes,
Blowing bubbles were the choir;
The Sexton rang the dish cloth,
Someone set the Church on fire.

"Holy Smoke!" the Preacher shouted
As he madly tore his hair,
Now his head resembles heaven
For there is no parting there.

ESME REYNOLDS.

The first motive which ought to impel us to study is the desire to augment the excellence of our nature, and to render an intelligent being yet more intelligent.—Montesquieu.

THE PRIORY



Situated in close proximity to the High School, the ground almost adjoining, the surroundings are unusually picturesque. The living rooms and dormitories are spacious, well furnished and decorated, the dining-room, the dimensions of which are 24ft. x 21ft., being a handsome apartment. Bath and shower-bath rooms are provided. The proprietors give personal supervision and have established a comfortable home and one of ample accommodation at a very moderate cost. Prospectus on application to:—
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BOYS' SPORT — 1941

"Practice maketh Perfect" so they say; well a sad lack of this ingredient has kept our sport where it is. For cricket we lack practice nets; for football our oval surface has yet to be nursed, and though now, in third term, the oval shows a marked improvement no corresponding improvement is noted in the sports played on it. Other sports, such as tennis, athletics, cross-country running, basketball and swimming, were not so hampered and these have shown a high and consistent standard. Practice does make a difference.

Cricket, swimming and tennis were the sports of first term. The day chosen for the Swimming Carnival proved to be ten degrees hotter than any in the preceding week so, in glorious weather, Boronia beat Green for the honour of champion faction, these two being followed by Gold and Brown in that order. The individual champions for the day were J. Bird and B. Bateman, open and junior champion respectively; Len Davis being runner up to the former and J. Fitzpatrick to the latter.

With winter's arrival at the beginning of second term the matting was rolled away and sand put on the pitches (later to be scraped up and used to top-dress the oval) for King Football had come. Activity was also to be noted on the basketball courts where markers were hammered into place. Winter sport had begun.

Football showed Boronia to be the strongest individual faction in the arena, being defeated but once, and then by Gold in the final match of the year—congratulations, Gold! Green and Gold were more evenly matched and duelled for second place—chiefly at the expense of Brown whose record for the term was not a happy one. They showed the right spirit though, in fighting doggedly through each match. The school team did not visit Perth, there being no inter High School sports. During the year we played three matches against the ex-students, but our standard proved to be even lower than theirs and they had comfortable wins.

Basketball proved that the school could field four strong teams. Gold and Green excelled, strongly challenged by Brown and Boronia. In this sport four pockets have been awarded, the recipients being J. Bird, A. Holmes, R. Kernutt and T. Shelley. Congratulations.

In conjunction with these two sports, cross-country running was also a Faction sport. This was made a team event by the introduction of a new scheme of scoring. Each faction fielded four men and as each man crossed the finishing line, he carried

points for his faction. No longer did one strong runner carry his faction to victory, and the chances being fairer, the sport proved popular especially with our younger students.

Athletics: Training for Sports' Day commenced with third term. For the first few weeks athletics carried faction points, but later, as the day drew nearer, heats and events were run off and points were not scored. Sports' Day was very keenly contested in every department. In the Open Championship T. Shelley and W. Reedv tied with 20 points each. The last race (880 yards) deciding whether one was to win or both a tie; they tied. We congratulate you both. In the under 16 events 34 points were divided amongst three students. E. Manea with 12 of them fending off R. Gorman and J. Morris (with 11 each) and so being Junior champion. L. White, the under 14 champion, had a decisive win from his runner-up J. McGuckin.

And now cricket and tennis have started again. Throughout the year Boronia has been the most successful faction at cricket, having been beaten only once: Gold did it. Tennis has been played as a faction sport and an individual sport. In first term we had a tournament, and in third term the School Bumping Board has whipped up interest and improved the popularity of the sport. At the moment of going to press J. Morris, I. Duncan, W. Reedy and D. Hendry lead the long list of names.

1941 sport is keen and energetic and is now drawing to a successful conclusion with Green holding a comfortable lead of 30 points from its nearest rival Boronia. Congratulations, Green faction.

CRICKET CHATTER

Two Gun: Knows no bounds. Plays with a swing. (Might be a good golfer).

M.G.H.: Created a startling new record—six wides in one over. (Couldn't we increase the width of the pitch?).

Austin: Has almost learned how to hold the bat. Must concentrate on keeping his eyes open.

Dan: His stonewall has crumbled.

Dux: Isn't he just it?

Bug: Can't concentrate after 3.45.

Bluey: Is discouraging to the opposition.

Artie: Slick with his hands—and tongue. Perhaps he would make a better comedian than cricketer.

Clarrie: The gloves do not suit him—or vice-versa.

Bundy: Is not getting his money's worth.

Muscles: Has put much more pep into his bowling since Guy Fawkes' night.

EXIT AUSTRALIA'S AL CAPONE

While doing my rounds as a business man I perceived in a shop window, the death notice of a very well known West Australian pest, who had died so poor that he had to be buried at night to obviate funeral expenses. Being interested in this vile pest, whose delight it was to attack the wheat crop and other agricultural commodities, I enquired into the circumstances leading up to his death and found them to be fraught with tragedy.

This late inhabitant of the fair land bordering the Kalbar was one day, while pursuing his unlawful pursuits, cornered by a skilful tracker, Mr. Toby Lechat, who brought the notorious criminal to bay, and hoped to be his executioner. He was, however, sadly overestimating his abilities, for the unfortunate captive was taken care of by a very noble young lady. (Well known to a certain member of III.B.)

He was well fed and brought into town for inspection by a well known examiner

of internal affairs who need not be named. The pest was very fortunate to escape the executioner's teeth. On looking at the examiner, the victim took very ill, and was given chloroform and died in the presence of II. G.'s Biology class. A truly tragic death for a criminal of such world-wide renown.

Realising that the miserable sinner had no known relatives certain members of II. G. decided to look after his funeral arrangements. The poor unfortunate was dumped into an unusual coffin. It had originally been intended for Kellogg's Corn Flakes but was now put to a nobler use.

At midnight the Pilgrimage left "The Fields" in order to perform the sad ceremony. But, being startled by queer noises the gallant band took fright, threw the gaily decorated coffin over the nearest fence, which was not the cemetery's, and fled. And the remains of Lord Lepus Caniculus, Australia's number one pest, can still be seen rotting in the disused paddock.

A superior is never created for his own profit but rather for the benefit of the inferior.—Montaigne.

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