

The Boronia

The Albany
High School
Magazine



December, 1944

CONTENTS.

School Prefects	2
School Officials	3
Our School	4
Editorial	5
School Notes	5, 6, 7
Drew, Robinson & Co. Ltd., Advt.	7
Form Notes 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20	
Cowden's Boot Repairs, Advt.	9
E. Barnett & Co. Ltd., Advt.	11
Fourth Form Crossword	13
Norman Bros., Advt.	15
Our Football Team	18
A.H.S. Roll of Honour, 1944	20
The Priory, Advt.	21
A Biol. Excursion	22
Ex-Students' Notes, 1944	23
Timewell's, Advt.	23
Boys' Sport	24, 26
Beals Ltd., Advt.	25
Girls' Sport	26, 28
Sports Group	27
W.A. Woollen Mills Ltd., Advt.	28
The Exposition of An Evil	29
Penelope Prue	30
Guide Notes	30, 31
Junior and Leaving Exam., 1943	31, 32
Albany Freezing Works, Advt.	31
Prefects' Notes	32
Vccational Guidance	32
Crossword Solution	32

SCHOOL PREFECTS.



Front Row (Left to Right)—Pauline Smith, Ray Piesse (School Captain), Mr. Fowler (Headmaster), Dorothy Portner (Senior Girl), D. Hendry. Second Row (Left to Right)—Coralie Parker, Jenifer Henzell, Joan Firby, Eileen Jenkins. Back Row (Left to Right)—D. Wilson, C. Trappitt, L. Norman, A. Sloman.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS---1944

SCHOOL PREFECTS:

Boys.—Ray Piesse (Capt.). Douglas Hendry, Leslie Norman, Athol Sloman, Chas Trappitt, Dunbar Wilson, **Girls.**—Dorothy Portner (Senior Girl), Pauline Smith, Carolie Parker, Eileen Jenkin, Jenifer Henzell. Joan Firbv.

FORM PREFECTS:

V.—Brian Farrow, Kath Pethybridge.
IV.—Brian Glenister, Marjorie Kernutt.
III. G.—Ray Delminico, Pat Cartwright.
III. H.—Gratton Wilson, Nancy Ferry.
II. A.—Kevin Davies Mary Fenn.
II. D.—Alan Fitzpatrick, Ann Martin.
II. E.—Eion McRae Maxine Stephens.
I. B.—Colin Douglas, Lorna Bull.
I. C.—Ross Harrison, Susanne Martin.
I. F.—Douglas Ward, Shirley Thomson.

LIBRARY PREFECTS:

Pam Elliott, Audrey Hagg, Pauline Hansen.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE PREFECTS:

Helen Lawton, Barbara Genoni.

BELL PREFECT:

Mark Kirby.

CHEMISTRY CADET:

Ross Day.

"BORONIA" EDITORS:

Coralie Parker, Joan Warburton, Ray Piesse. Sub-Editors: Ross Day, Brian Glenister, Judith Henzell.

PHYSICS CADET:

Max Walsh.

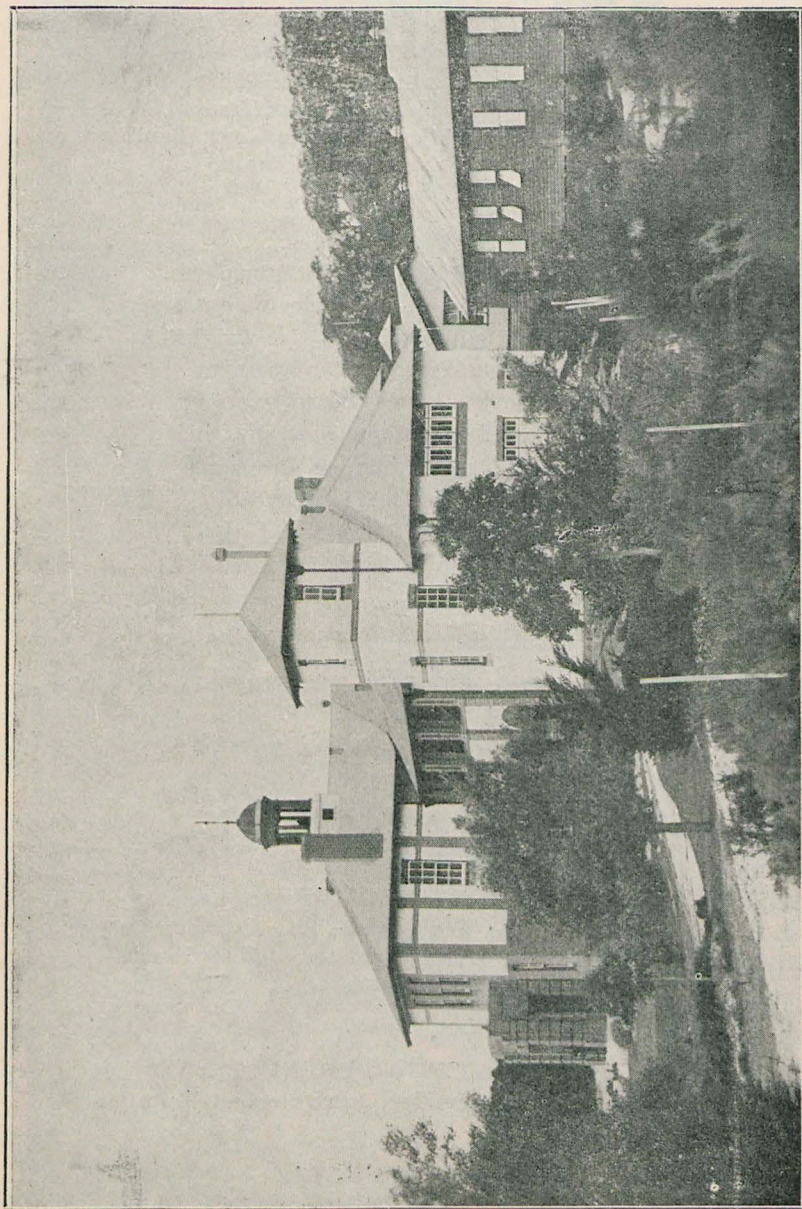
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Ed. Penter, Brian Glenister, Nora Schleuter, June Milne.

POUND PREFECTS:

Campbell Nunan, Margaret Bowman, John Haines, Rae Rickett.

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL.



"THE BORONIA"

VOL. 1.—No. 21.

ALBANY, DECEMBER, 1944.

PRICE: 1/6.

EDITORIAL.

We present to you the 1944 War-time Edition of the "Boronia," and hope you will find it equally as enjoyable as previous issues. We ask not to be submitted to undue severity of criticisms because of its many imperfections, but beg you to remember that the contributions are eleemosynary literary efforts of the whole school, and that having received more material than could be printed, we have used our discretion and best judgment in selecting the more attractive and significant articles. We have printed that which we consider worthy of the honour of inclusion, and by so doing attempted to raise the general standard of the magazine.

The photographs of the prefects and sports champions, although reaching our highest expectations in the circumstances are far from perfect. Please do not embarrass the victims, therefore, if they appear ludicrous to you. They have been presented only through the lens of an ordinary camera, and anyway, D. Wilson and L. Norman are afflicted with that terrible complex of being camera-shy.

We would like to thank the sub-editors and all those who co-operated to gain for this "Boronia" such a measure of success as it enjoys. After expenses have been paid, we hope there will be a little emolument to add to school funds.

To all we wish such happiness as the season can bring in these times and to all students who are leaving school we wish the very best, keep-

ing ever before them the old school motto "Keep Troth."

Editors:

CORALIE PARKER.
RAY PIESSE.
JOAN E. WARBURTON.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The foundation of an A.T.C. and W.A.T.C. at Albany has lead to the enrolment of a number of students who are now receiving valuable training in flying, engineering, morse code, discipline and drill, which will be of use when they leave school, as well as providing a preliminary training for the R.A.A.F. should they wish to join upon leaving school, or at some later period.

We welcome Mr. Fowler, Miss Payne, Miss Garrett, Mr. Marshall and Dr. Graupner to the teaching staff of our High School. Mr. Fowler, successor as Headmaster to Mr. Laing, has some very modern ideas on education, and has insisted upon closer co-operation between teachers and students by the foundation of a School Council to control finance and discuss problems arising and functions to be held at the school. Miss Payne, formerly of Northam High School, and Miss Garrett have joined the staff. Mr. Marshall has assumed the position of Sports' Master, and Dr. Graupner, a very necessary addition to the school, is teaching languages, particularly French and German.

The students are extremely sorry to have lost Miss Ferguson, the biology teacher, and Mr. Archibald

who possessed particular musical ability, and coached and encouraged the musical talent of the school.

The School Captain this year is Mr. R. A. Piesse, and the Senior Girl, Miss D. Portner. Both have worthily fulfilled their positions. The Senior Girl has arranged the suppers for socials and other functions admirably while the School Captain has proved quite an efficient Master of Ceremonies at all functions. We wish them both the best of luck in their careers.

Several lectures have been given at the school during the year on Friday afternoons and Monday mornings. One of the most interesting talks was given by Major Ferguson, a medical missionary from China who discussed the conditions existing there before and after the Japanese invasion, and his treatment in the hands of the Japanese officials. His lecture showed the pathos of Chinese history and the necessity of assistance by the democratic powers. Mr. Stitfold of the Manpower Department gave a talk on the history of his department since he first became its director, and Major Forbes of the Salvation Army, discussed Christianity. Dr. Graupner has given lectures on the war news every six weeks which have been of great benefit to those living away from home who are unable to keep up to date in the news. Other visitors have been the Lieut.-Governor, Sir James Mitchell, and the Bishop of Bunbury.

Arbor Day this year proved to be one of the finest days we have witnessed for some time. Afternoon tea was provided free of charge for all visitors, the Domestic Science students having done most of the cooking under Miss Lamb's supervision. A large number of visitors attended including representatives of all the fighting forces, and business concerns of Albany. An address was given by Mr. Fowler after which the more who has been discharged from the Army. Several rockeries now energetic visitors planted pine

trees in the plantation above the school. There was a gymnasium display by both girls and boys under the instruction of Miss Maguire and Mr. McLean respectively.

On Sports' Day, an exhibition was given by the students of Art, Domestic Science and Manual Training which showed to perfection the high standard of work attained in these three sections. Many gay and colourful designs and plant studies graced the walls of the Physics Laboratory together with a display of intricate fancywork; white stream-lined models covered the benches of the Manual Training Shed. The afternoon tea was served by efficient young students as waitresses, and the proceeds went to swell the Red Cross Funds.

Mr. Campbell, the art examiner, has visited the school, and taken a "peak-a-boo" at the art, giving his opinion and advice to the young artists.

The biology excursion to the "Lowlands" proved to be a great success as a picnic, because the rough seas and high tide made it impossible to reach the rock-holes in the reef. Fresh vegetable salad concocted by Miss Richards and her assistants soon revived the sinking spirits and satisfied the healthy appetites at lunch time. Mr. McLean, with full explanations, introduced the students to the biological specimens of the sea coast. The monotony of the return journey was broken by the choruses and swing of those in the back seats of the bus.

Considerable improvements have been made to the school buildings and grounds this year. Part of the school has been repainted, and the guttering and broken windows have been repaired. The school grounds have been beautified since the return of our former caretaker grace the grounds on the boys' side.

Ernie Randell has felt the call of adventure in his veins, and has joined the Navy. John Haines felt the urge to travel and consequently

is employed in the Railways. Westberg was inspired by the bleating of sheep and so has tacked on at the wool sheds, now having a career connected with one of Australia's leading industries. Bill Milne, Humphries and Audrey Hagg have also left.

A bell-rope was plaited by several ex-students, now in the W.R.A.N.S., and was presented to the school. This gaily painted plait now hangs from the bell, but we wish the bell prefect would make use of it more frequently!

This year our football team went to Perth to play matches against four different schools. The team was led by their enthusiastic captain, Ted Penter, of Albany, and accompanied by Mr. Marshall, Sports' Master, who coached the

team. Funds to equip and pay for the trip were raised by several school socials, and by pictures provided by Mr. Kanzler to whom we are every grateful.

The large number of students attending the High School this year has necessitated an extension of the buildings to enable the school to accommodate more. The number of students this year totals 315, compared with 240 present in 1940. The Parents and Citizens' Association has done much to enable us to carry out these plans, and it is hoped that the erection of new buildings will soon begin. Albany serves a great part of the South-West being at the terminus of the G.S.R., and this school with its beautiful position and climate is likely to increase tremendously in importance in future years.

QUALITY HAS AGAIN PROVED ITS WORTH.

In earlier issues of this Magazine this firm has often stressed the importance that it has placed on **QUALITY** as a business maxim. On the quality of its goods and service it has built up its reputation for well over half a century.

War conditions have compelled us to lower the standard of some of our lines but this is only temporary. Our own and Allied fighting services come first. They must have the very best to enable them to do their all important job, but what a demonstration of the value of Quality their achievements have been during the past twelve months. The quality of their arms and equipment . . . the quality and thoroughness of their training . . . the quality and fitness of the men themselves have brought results that even the most optimistic could scarcely have hoped for when "Boronia 1943" was published.

LET US ALL MAKE QUALITY OUR GOAL IN THE POST-WAR WORLD.

On the quality of our work and service to the community, as individuals, will depend much of the success, or failure, of post-war planning for a world of peace, happiness and security in the future.

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FORM NOTES.

I. C.

Our class, of course, is the very best in the School. Even though it is in the most observable position, right opposite the First Master's Office, we manage to keep up with the other classes in their merry scrapes.

When the class is feeling gloomy for want of some variation, the teachers take it as a bad sign and so the homework is piled on. What utter nonsense.

But to get down to the inmates. "Sherlock" Holmes has topped the pole as a talker and "Happy" McGuckin is following closely on his tail. "Sherlock" also fancies himself as a great detective; this makes class life a little brighter. Our most noticeable friend, "Kinky," has been away. His body resembles the side of a battleship and by the look of him he weighs as much as a tractor. Our budding boxer, "Turk," has the mumps and so I. C. is left without protection until he returns. We all wish "Turk" a speedy recovery.

Riddles.

Q.—What is the difference between a typewriter and a pound of sugar?

A.—One weighs a pound and the other pounds away.

Q.—What is the difference between a cow and a rickety chair?

A.—One gives milk and the other gives "way."

Q.—Why is a butcher the most dishonest person in the world?

A.—Because he "steels" all the knives he uses.

Class Quizz.

Q.—Who is the biggest gasbag in I. C.?

A.—"Sherlock" Holmes.

Q.—Who resembles a turkey when he is running?

A.—"Toik" Hall.

Q.—Who is the goof of the class?

A.—"Banjo" Patterson.

Q.—Who is the dumbwit in lessons?

A.—"Moaner" Lawrence.

Joke.

TEACHER: "Bunny, why are you late this morning?"

BUNNY: "Please, sir, my mummy put my trousers on back to front and I walked the wrong way."

I. F.

The boys of I. F. can look back with great pleasure on their first year almost ended at Albany High School. Exams have always been keenly attempted but they could be more frequent.

Sport has become very interesting. Many boys for the first time have been introduced to new games including volley ball, soft ball, basketball, as well as taking part in football and cricket tussles.

An enjoyable outing was to be had by all when the First Year Cricket Team visited the Agricultural School. Several boys from I. F. battled hard but in vain.

Class life in the hard-working I. F. has been full of interest. On one hand, fine form has been displayed by the noughts and crosses queen (P.S.), the apple chewing student (G.S.), the razor blade maniac (R.R.). Who was the boy who didn't know how to start the geometry theorem? (N.W.)

In all, the boys of I. F. are looking forward with great delight to the forthcoming exams, which should promote us to the noble Second Form.

II. A.

Well, this is II. A., consisting of a very small percentage of last year's I. G., I. C., and I. B., with a few strangers thrown in to make up 25. We are only just managing to write these in the small amount of spare time left over after completing the files of homework which are piled upon us by our illustrious Form Master who vainly tries to bring the best out in us. For part of the year Miss Ferguson was in charge of us but on her leaving to be married, Dr. Graupner filled the vacancy.

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We have in our midst several comedians in the persons of "Cleggy," "Brice," and two of the three Audreys of the class. The other Audrey, besides being the youngest of the class is the brainiest. The two Audreys especially Audrey D, amuse everyone by the way that they start laughing at the beginning of the period and do not stop until the end. "Brice" is really the bully of the class, for he delights in fighting with "Esmyrylda," "Gryllsy" and "Pinky" and much to his surprise he receives return blows from each of them with as much force as he delivers them with. Poor old Brownie—he invariably gets under the Mistress's collar and then he has to "get." "Cleggy" is driving Doc. crazy and I think he will soon get it in the neck. His bus is very handy sometimes for when we get to the most monotonous part of geog. he casually strides out so as to catch his bus in time. For the First Term paper gings were predominant but they quickly disappeared the same way as paper aeroplanes, etc., etc. To follow up came a burst of chalk and ink fights but they followed suit. We have in our midst several great sportsmen in "Terry," "Dick" and "Norm." "Terry" and "Dick" were part of the renowned A.H.S. Team that visited Perth and won every match they played (or did they?). Then we have an artist, cartoonist and architect all in one in "Sandy." He often displays to us some of his pin-up girls which he draws usually when the teacher becomes VERY monotonous. "John" and "Norm" sit near the front and give their utmost attention to the teacher (sometimes!).

In closing we wish those going for Junior and Leaving the best of luck as we might have to face it one day.

II. D.

Well, here we are again, not the rowdy, happy-go-lucky First Formers of last year; but a brand new II. D.

Girls, girls, they occupy most of

the room and the few, greatly outnumbered, boys have really a hard time, although they are not quite subdued.

Our new bell-boy, Mark, is an inmate of our Form, and although he does not indulge greatly in the reduction of time, he often releases us from some of our misery when things are getting a bit hot. For that we thank you, Mark.

1944 has had the usual increases and decreases to our numbers. We welcome K. Fitz, and Mac, and bid Mac. (later in the year), Beryl, "Sparks," Geoff, "Joe" and Cecil farewell wishing them the best of luck in their new enterprises.

Now let us introduce to you some of our students and point out a few of their fancies, faults and weaknesses:

"Chick" has turned swing fan and you can often see him trying to beat it out 12 to the bar on his desk and those around him.

"Gal" is still the headache of all the teachers whom he has worn down to such a state as to have given him up as hopeless.

Max has turned "Dandy" and is often seen in the company of some notorious characters of other Forms. I hear he is quite proficient in all literary works.

"Judge" sits sedate as ever, but has developed a love for the unarmed combat methods and you can find him usually somewhere in the nearest fight.

Our congratulations go to Mark on becoming runner-up champion under 14. Nice going, Mark!

Judy has also done well in the literary works and has won an essay competition for the School.

Well, there are a few of our scholastic students whom I have attempted to describe.

This is II. D. now signing off wishing Junior and Leaving candidates the best of luck in their oncoming exam.

II. E.

It seems a long time since we last had our say in the magazine now

having ascended to the dizzy height of Form II.

During the last few weeks an amazing change has come over our room. Due to the recent, and at first seemingly vain efforts of a member of the staff, our domain is now decorated by fragrant blooms, thanks to the efforts of our zealous girl prefect.

We have several budding athletes in our Form and, even if the others aren't quite so good, with the strenuous P.T. we undertake twice a week, they will surely become supermen.

Our Form abounds in musical talent. Hot swing is often heard to radiate from one corner of the room. Many members of our class have abandoned the language of La France and have decided to take up that of the Reich. Thus guttural sounds can often be heard issuing from the room of the progressive German class.

Now having written about the

class as a whole we will proceed to make some remarks about individuals (please don't sue for libel).

"Wizzy's" love affair is still in full swing, and has been extremely long lived. We are sorry that he has not been able to confine his attentions to our own Form.

John takes more time off than on. His motto is "better never than late."

"Sharker" has become very interested in tennis lately. He has been doing a lot of courting, tennis courting and otherwise. We understand that by so doing he has spoilt his football, but apparently not his cricket.

Robertson still has a tendency to correct the teacher, which failing he shares with Fred, who likes to "pick holes."

We are led to believe that Red's ancestors were Zulu war chiefs, owing to the fact that at times the monotonous but somewhat thrilling sound of jungle drums can be

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heard echoing down the corridors, when Red is disposed to bang on his desk. This theory has been bolstered by the fact that he has been seen impersonating the Chief of the Hill Tribe; his hunting grounds being around the Kalgan.

George can't concentrate on his analysis, especially when the piano is being played downstairs. He is sometimes disposed to croon like Bing, not to our discomfort.

"Bru," though we imagined he had reformed, still carries on as he did in First Form, much to the disgust of one qui parle francais.

Our hard-working prefect has been stealing the hearts of unexperienced First Formers by the dozen.

The shortage of peroxide has not seemingly affected "Buck," the girl from the 25th century.

In spite of our bad behaviour we are progressing well with our work, especially the brainy girls, who show great promise.

III. G.

On looking back over the past year we find that it has not been an altogether unpleasant one. Most of us began with a feeling of reckless bravado, and determined to do well; but since then, as the work piled up, we have learned the true lesson of life—that all rewards must be earned. We have settled down to a life of constant work, or at least some have, and are resolved to meet our fate on the 27th of November with a calm and steady courage.

Under the new regime of the School, III. G. was born, a mixture of shuffling boys and giggling girls. It came as a shock to the boys, for most of them were compelled to brush their hair and wash their faces occasionally. We think they even went so far as to enlist the services of the much advertised Lifebuoy Soap, but, unfortunately the desired effects have not been obtained, and nowhere can we hear the "sigh of the lover for his lass."

The girls, on their part, have

the schoolgirl complexions with the use of Palmolive, although a scraper would have been more appropriate. It is sometimes surprising to see the dazzling array of dresses, etc., that tend to put all the natural colours of nature to shame.

From the very beginning of the year the boys, who were restricted from engaging in their natural occupations of fighting and scragging, became quiet and dignified, while the girls, who had resolved to "outdo" the boys, became almost angelic—but not quite.

Throughout the year there has been a keen spirit of rivalry between the boys and girls of the Form, but, at this stage, it is impossible to say who has gained the victory, as both sides claim success in all kinds of competition. Lately, however, the class has acted as a whole, and, in the last Hamper Appeal, contributed six hampers, the best record in the School.

For the last few weeks our Form room has been decorated with various types of flowers which, although varying in size and number, have relieved the monotony of the boys' mournful faces, and showed up the non-existing beauty of the found it necessary to check up on girls. However, we wish, as lovers of nature, to thank the persons responsible.

We must congratulate B. Glascoe and W. Fitzpatrick on their success in the recent sports. We have other outstanding athletes in the Form, but space does not permit us to mention them all. Three of our boys accompanied the football team to Perth, but even their abilities could not win the day. During the Second Term quite a few of us, both boys and girls, played in the hockey matches between the Upper School male and female teams.

We know that you all are waiting to hear our opinions of one another, so, to avoid later embarrassment we have asked two anonymous students, a boy and a girl, to

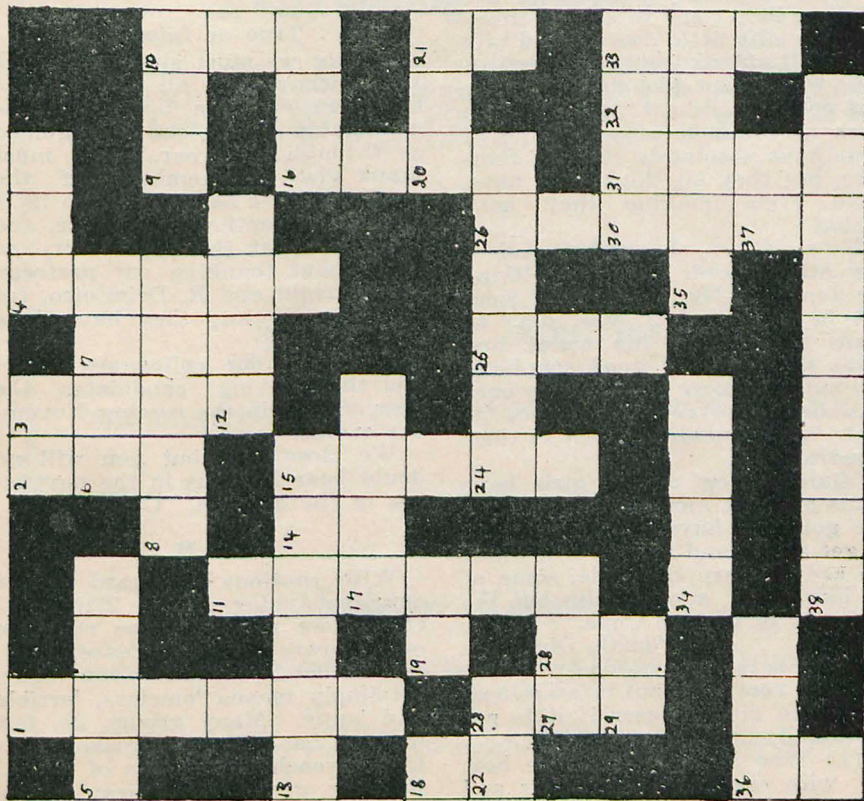
Fourth Form Crossword

CLUES — ACROSS.

- (2) A preposition; (4) What more could she want?; (5) Our politician; (6) Our glamour girl; (8) A well-known saint; (9) Our little bit of sunshine; (12) We are on the — of madness; (13) "Er name's —"; (16) Though her initials are the name of a dog, we think she's more of an ass; (17) Like the vegetable, he's well-known; (19) Dolly's darling; (20) Our tall Dwarf; (22) The prim little Priory lass; (24) Gone, but not forgotten; (27) The leader of the Royal Purple Faction; (29) Our Form Master; (30) Baa!; (34) The Mormon of the Form; (35) The misogynist of the ladies; (36) That little bit of black-haired "oomph"; (37) Extra large; (38) Two of the same kind.

CLUES — DOWN.

- (1) For a newcomer, she has plenty of neck; (2) A number; (3) A symbol standing for a musical sound; (4) The girl with the delicate hair; (7) The colour "M" goes when we mention "C"; (10) He's in love with a "Fairy"; (11) He outstanding feature is her nose; (14) This is almost the same as No. 10; (15) Our intellectually superior student; (16) She combines brains with beauty; (18) The man of many words, and most of them crazy; (21) Our geographical expression; (23) Our Cheshire Cat; (25) "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen"; (26) Our blonde bombshell; (28) She wears her heart in a conspicuous place; (31) An adverb; (32) Initials of No. 17 across; (33) An insect; (36) His soul belies the features of his face.



give their impressions. Here they are:—

"As I sit here studying the faces of my companions, I marvel at the fact that so many curious individuals could be drawn together. All have calm, serene faces, and need a shave. Most of them embarrass easily at Cupe and Jim, when cornered with an awkward question, would put a beetroot to shame.

"The boys' characters are too varied to explain, but, with the exception of Fitzzy and Delly, all romantic qualities went with III. H. Les, Beven and Bob are the silent ones, but dark thoughts flow through those heads. Horsey Mair and Bastyan add a touch of excitement, much to the annoyance of their neighbours, and Spero is the class clown."

—A Male Observer.

"Most of my girl-friends are childish, they come to school dressed up in silly little dresses and talk about all stupid things in particular. They swot like mad at home and come to school without an atom of common sense. None of them have absolutely striking features, but they all think they have, some even imagine they have brains.

Beryl, Gwen, Lavender and a few others seem to have a liking for annoying Mr. Marshal. I shall not be surprised if one day he takes the law in his hands and gives them a jolly good spanking. Pat and few more are the only ones who have the courage not to do their 'questionnaire,' much to their disadvantage.

"Quite a few of the girls have plans of what kind of a home they are going to have—they will have to get a husband first. As a whole we are all very romantic, some of us like Fitzzy, some Delly, but the majority of us love Cupe."

—A Female Observer.

Here is a "questionnaire" that we have compiled, but it is not necessary to give excuses if it is not answered:

- (1) Who is the Zombi-like boy, with curly hair, who sits and

gazes at his love? (Can it be Cupe?).

- (2) Who are the noisy girls who seated by the window, insist on annoying us during French lessons?

- (3) Who does Delly love now?
- (4) What is this "casualness" that Miss Richards is always talking about?

- (5) Who is the girl who tried to capture Beaker's heart?

- (6) Is Bastyan really a mass producer of essays?

- (7) Are the girls as adorable as they wish to seem?

- (8) Who is the girl all the boys are mad about? (Not all at once, please, girls!).

- (9) There was a certain III. G. So clever they wanted to be, But as they were not, They started to swot, They'll pass the Junior, you'll see.

True or false?

Finally we must sincerely thank Miss Richards for all the care she have bestowed on us, and the manner in which she has guided us through the year. We must thank also the members of the staff who have helped us with their patience, attention and advice, and we cannot let the opportunity go by without thanking our prefects, P. Cartright and R. Delminico, for the splendid way they have done their job.

We wish our colleagues III. H and the Leaving candidates the best of luck in the coming November exams.

We close now but you will no doubt hear from us in the next issue of the Boronia. Cheerio!

III. H.

With cautious disregard to the ominous Junior on the 27th November, we present these notes to our literary public. Please, readers, do not be misled by our name. It simply means 'omeless, 'orrible and 'appy. Many grudge us, few love us, but still we persevere trying to reach the virtues of III. G., but our greatest handicap is the

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lack of a "Fairy Grandmother" to keep our erring steps to the straight and narrow path.

With much vigour our female representatives took the last bounce out of the "III. G-ians" when they met on the Field of Battle (i.e., the hockey field) at the end of last Term. Don't be discouraged III. G., one side had to lose!

Having no Form Room to keep artistically decorated, we—the poor unfortunates—are forced to "pick up thy bed and walk" at the end of each period. Still, our Form motto is "Civility and Service with a Smiles" (just you watch our Prefects when the boards and uncleaned!). Because of these arrangements we are even luck enough to sit amid the beauty (and beauties) of G Room twice a week and listen to the Elements of Biol. and Geog.

Among us we have some sporting fanatics, believe it or not. Joe, Ernie (who since has been lured by Father Neptune and joined the Navy) and "Garney" were among the non-victorious football team, which ventured to Perth last Term. Then our "New Guinea Gal" formed the spinal column of A's back line, not to mention Frivolous Ferry and Porky Palmer who outstandingly upheld their hockey sticks—forgetting the half back line. While on the subject of sport, we hear that quite a queue of boys are waiting to hire a certain white jumper for the forthcoming cricket season, which, at the present rate of progress, should be starting next winter.

During the recent A.C.F. Xmas Hamper campaign we discovered a traitor in the camp, in the person of a certain loud-voiced creature who preferred III. G's. collector to ours. Anyway it helped III. G. to procure their seventh hamper. Congrats!

On entering our class, teachers find it hard to be heard above the raging battle of Aircraft Reco. between our two budding bachelors. They say aeroplanes are safer than girls, but watch out for crash land-

For some of us this will be the last time we will fill up space in the Mag. Nevertheless, a few will return next year to uphold the reputation of III. H. Now time is short so we will conclude our notes with a Form Quiz. Cheerio, and good luck to all!

(1) Who is the boy who, through no effort of his, managed to obtain five for his Questionnaire?

(2) Hey, Pud, why peroxide the back of your hair only. Doesn't he ever look you in the face?

(3) Why is Nancy taking such a great interest in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet?"

(4) Why doesn't "Tweet" leg-rope his cow to save the appearance of III. H's. Diary?

(5) What made Panting Peg's "ducks" die?

(6) Why is Moir always crooning "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean"? We wonder!

(7) Priory girls, why the rust to get the back seats in "Qu'est-ce-qui c'est"? Don't tell us, we know!

Applied Quotations.

"Never have so many waited so long for so little."—The Priory at tea-time.

"Whence will Cupid get his darts; Feathered now to pierce our hearts."—The anxiety at a social.

"And one or two quick tears; Dropped upon his glossy ears."—At the train on August the 9th.

"Above the palm the moon was slowly drifting."—At the Priory.

"Come follow, come follow me; All you that run so neat."—Beryl in the Open.

IV. B.

Having surmounted the stupendous task of "Junior" we emerged with 1944 as lordly Fourth Formers and proved a real headache to all lovers of authority.

The colourful and dignified career won by last year's Form III. has been carried on again this year with the inmates of Form IV., and may even go on through Form V. next year.

This year as we are supposed to

be doing the ground work for "Leaving" a lot of new work has been covered, which often proves rather overbearing to the gentler members of our illustrious Form.

There is no doubt that most of the inmates of our Form are great sportsmen to be. Fitz. and Walsh were successful in winning Open Championship and Runner-up on Sports' Day. While seven members of our Form were in the renowned football team which journeyed to Perth and E.J. another Form mate held the honourable position of Captain.

We will now attempt to enlighten the readers with the almost impossible task of describing the members of Form IV.

1.—Bavin: Very discouraging results with the weaker sex.

2.—"Doc": Still a contemporary of Einsteins.

3.—Emms: Has taken a correspondence course in black-tracking.

4.—Fitzzy: Petrol rationing no object.

5.—Harold: Another headache to Mr. Mills.

6.—"Sargie": Has now joined "Barnesby's Blue Orchids."

7.—Nunan: Our prize cradle-snatcher. I. Form his speciality.

8.—Norton: Our budding "Poet" according to our illustrious English teacher.

9.—Penter: Censored (not for general exhibition).

10.—Walshy: A glamour boy gone wrong—the right way.

IV. G.

Well, 1944 has come, and almost gone leaving Form IV. very much the same as when it was Form III. except that it has suffered a number of notable losses, and gained a few notable additions. It is a happy-go-lucky as Form IV. ever has been; Junior is past and Leaving is not till next year, so why worry if that essay isn't handed in? Besides, next year we will have to settle down and study in earnest, so we might as well have a good time while we can.

Recently we lost one of our mem-

bers in the person of Audrey Hagg, who has left to make her way in other directions. Audrey will be greatly missed by all her classmates, especially in P.T. when she was usually our pianist.

In Domini Sci., we are very busy this year, though possibly tongues move faster than fingers. The usual number of shirkers do not turn up at P.T. It really is a shame, when the icy wind blows, and the thermometer shivers on its frame, to have to change into shorts and totter out into the cold, cold hall. But now the warm weather is coming perhaps P.T. will be more popular.

Biology this year has provided us with some variation of monotony. We have had a change of teachers, for Miss Ferguson left us at the commencement of last Term. The Biology students went on an excursion to Middleton Beach a short while ago and succeeded in collecting a quantity of interesting specimens. The most interesting, however—a number of soldiers in the distance—we were unfortunately unable to collect.

The snails are proving rather a worry to the French class. We trust that, with persuasion, they will presently leave their shells, and emerge into a world of greater knowledge. English—especially poetry—has been providing us with a good deal of amusement lately. A certain teacher becomes very bashful when he has to read aloud a poem which contains quite a lot of oomp.

Turning to the Form gossip, here are some interesting and enlightening tit-bits.

We are very surprised to note that a certain feminine member of the Form, whom we always supposed to be one of the quiet type, invariably chooses a special seat in Room A. The reason? She prefers the company of one of the strongest sex. Spotty still has her charming heart, and it would seem that it is there for keeps. A certain young lady with some reputation for brains, has lately been

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM. METROPOLITAN TOUR, AUGUST, 1944.



Back Row (Left to Right)—J. Fitzpatrick, W. Fitzpatrick, B. Glenister, L. Norman, C. Trappitt, D. Wilson, C. Ward, K. McBride. Centre Row (Left to Right)—G. Carpenter, M. Norton, S. Manea, R. Dyke, E. Randell, P. McGregor, L. Westenberg, D. Pearce, A. Fitzpatrick. Front Row (Left to Right)—L. Bavin, J. Menegola, M. Walsh, Mr. F. Marshall (Sportsmaster), E. Penter (Captain), M. Pearce, S. O'Neill, D. Ward. Absent—D. Hendry (Vice-Captain) and A. Sloman.

noted looking for stars in the direction of Form V. It is hinted and we believe with very good foundations that a very brilliant, as well as sweet and attractive member of the Form, has fallen deeply in love with an extremely charming Second Former of our acquaintance. Eve has quite lost interest in the Adams; She has quietened down considerably, and requests not to be mentioned this year. She has been experiencing a trying time with microscopic animals.

Apart from the usual mischief which Form IV. gets up to, this has been quite an uneventful year.

V.

During our years at this good old school we have had a very happy time, and witnessed some amusing incidents which have swept over the school leaving us unperturbed, but renewed in strength. Exams of course, have affected us, and strained us intellectually as well as physically, consequently many possess plucked brows and furrowed foreheads as the results of their strenuous toil.

The English class resounds to the echoes of Milton's "Lycidas" with its opening of pastoral and classical masquerade. The mourning of one young shepherd for another's untimely death combined with the presence of nymphs and a herald of Neptune have a revolutionary effect on what might appear an inharmonious and ignominious Form. It is impossible to make any generalisation of the young men students, but it is possible that such notorious characters of unrivalled ins—— merit may be permitted to participate in the diplomatic service or la petite guerre, perhaps in this war or some unavoidable future conflicts. The lasses, universally loved, of course, show instincts of accepting intellectual careers in which they will possess an atmosphere to spread their educational abilities. They possess a passionate zest for unlimited physical development, but their preferences are overlooked because they

must retain their social integrity. Their sunny personalities and innocent witticisms will carry them far along the difficult road of life.

During the English period some weeks ago in the absence of the English mistress, a few debonair young men thought Fifth Form English class required wakening up, and with this in view set the alarm clock "that wouldn't work" in Jenk's case, which served its purpose with startling effectiveness. Oh! What piles of English are now written by this Senior Form!

Certain members of the Form have their horoscopes read in order to ascertain the lucky days on which they may successfully play truant for half-an-hour, or so. On one such occasion, when the boys had defied authority and were in the Domestic Science Centre during physical training in the presence and company of two of the girls, they suddenly grew tired of their leisure, so rising, one began to sing in a deep baritone voice. A mistress appeared on the scene, and asked him if he was serenading the girls. Hesitating a moment he replied in a gruff voice, "I'm not that way inclined!"

The handsome, yet glamorous "recherche" male blonde whose knowledge of English is too superior for the "common head" has removed his quarters to a secluded study, where it is hoped that examination results will show the success of this superior intuition. That tall, dark and hum-drum lad is still growing. We wonder if the process is going on indefinitely. In his case we think evolution is in reverse, but, of course, one can make mistakes. This person under discussion professes to be a master of nonsense, although we think he is "mauvais sujet." One "who defies all authority" has at last after many unsuccessful attempts, been accepted by "brown eyes," his motto evidently being "if at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again." To make a match of it, they have chosen the same colour scheme in

wearing apparel, and are subject to the witticism of the rest of the Form.

In the male element we have a tall young student who may in some years to come be dancing the "hokey-pokey" balancing chemicals of weird and wonderful ingredients in test tubes, with his fiery locks loose to the balmy breeze of an eastern island. But at present, he fulfils the position of a brilliant mathematician, and is closely followed by another who aspires to "or not to be"—that is the question. Dizzy (don't confuse with Disraeli) has not yet given her answer, but she's thinking of her bicycle built for two. She keeps the girls amused by relating her dreams of dangerous accomplishments, startling ghost tales, and lively, little, good-tempered Capuchins as well as the luxuries of Sultans and Sarah Bernhardts, who have haunted her peaceful repose. The delightful, young history students find pleasure in discussing the eloquence of Pitt, and the communism and assassinations of the Bolshevik regime. Knowledge of the incubators of anthrax and hydrophobia we leave to the biologists, who form an audience for the chemistry experimenters at the back of the room. The monotony of physiology is broken by the babbling of one who believes "silence is silver, but speech is golden," and is corrected for her "modus operandi." In geography assignments we are about to travel and investigate into the wonders of the world for the second time in our two brief years as Senior Form. Assignments, by the way, are just another method of dishing up the old commonplace stuff in its Sunday clothes.

A certain sophisticated, intolerably energetic member of our Form wears a dazzling sports hat to church in an attempt to attract more suitors. Most of the Form believe she does not require this with her personality plus. The divine friendships of two charming young lasses, Bolt-up Berb and Kissable Keeva, disintegrates fre-

quently, but reconciliation follows rapidly. Dot, the social enthusiast, diligently applies herself to the tastes of head girl, arranging socials and other school functions. We congratulate her upon her achievements. Squeak, beneath her gaiety would never become an aviator because that equilibrium is not functioning to perfection, and Warbling Warbo, as we all know, has a taste for mushrooms and mulligatawny which is probably the cause of her somnambulism. Mannequin Miss pretends to be exclusively superior to we ordinary mortals and is enveloped in an indescrivable atmosphere of romance, and an avalanche of Spanish castles which are not sufficiently substantial to hold her curvacious form. Two ambitious students, Kath, the artists' model, and Tee, the modern meanderer, have been swotting industriously over the feverish past weeks for the oncoming exams., chasing top mark—those ghastly creatures!

We extend our good wishes to the whole school, and wish our successors, Fourth Form the very best of luck. Au revoir!

A.H.S. HONOUR ROLL, 1944.

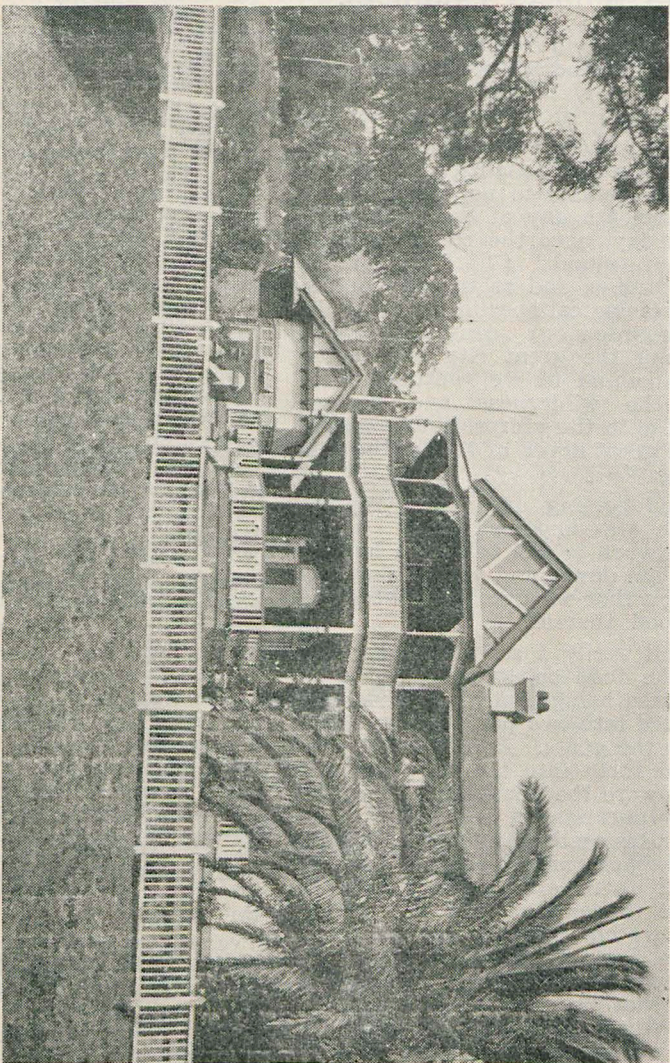
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In friendship as in love we are often happier in our ignorance than our knowledge.—La Rochefoucauld.

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A BIOL. EXCURSION.

(A MODERN PARABLE).

And behold Biology is a great pursuit. And a Biol. excursion is the nectar thereof, for, verily, everyone is in his element from the moment of commencement.

And because actual study undoubtedly beneficial to us, we went, on the seventh day of the week, even Saturday, unto the country's famous "Lowlands" (?!?) to pursue our studies and to try and obtain rare biological specimens. And, lo, we boarded our conveyance and leaving the great city and multitude behind us we ventured forth into the wilderness and arrived even unto the aforesaid destination with great hopes of seeing the real thing.

And coming onto the mighty ocean we dispersed until lunchtime when lo and behold, a hungry mob sat down, and verily I say unto you that we greedily partook of the food thereof.

And verily I say unto you that as the food descended we felt as renewed beings and then our crowd divided into two parts as the sheep from the goats. And one part ventured forth into the unknown and they were the "Seekers." And the other part stayed behind and were the "Resters." And lo and behold the seekers after good things ventured forth and bravely assayed great difficulties. For lo and behold we had to make our way over fierce jagged rocks and the way was perilous and verily I say unto you that certain death awaited any whose foot was not sure, or who should slip down the side of the cliff and become a prey to the angry waves.

But as we set off some decided that they could not assay the great climb; others lacked courage; others in their foot apparel were frightened of physical torment; others yet thought of loved ones at home who would wait their re-

turn. And even though many set out with all intention of goodness, many perished by the wayside and few reached the goal they were all striving for. Many were overcome by the appearance of the hazardous mission. Some lacked courage; other perseverance, even though they would have liked to follow their eager and ardent master. He was always far ahead, leaping and bounding over all difficulties. But he was ever ready to lend a helping hand to any who were in trouble.

And as I consider this matter I think that all the good things of life are at the end of a struggle. And there are many who look ahead and desire but because of the difficulties, assay not the arduous climb. And these are doomed to live on others' successes always. And moreover are constantly in the rut. Those like the resters are too tired even to attempt to tackle life. And long before the great excursion of life cometh to a conclusion they are tired out and weary. But there are those who are strong and very courageous and though they perceive the difficulties in the way, they fear them not, but but anon start to climb. And although the way may be invariably hard and slow yet do they stick to their purpose until they come to the very end. And to the good things of life are invariably theirs.

And this would I say unto all men. Be not content to linger by the wayside of life because the way seems too perilous and decary. With clear vision, aspire thou for the goal. Difficulties there will be but if thou wilt persevere in thine onward march, success and joy shall be thine. And moreover thou shalt be an inspiration to another and yet another who shall follow thou. And it may be that weaker souls, though thy perseverance, shall reach the top and glean life's best things. Then verily indeed, great shall be thy reward.

"JIMINY CRICKET."

Ex-Students' Notes, 1944.

Lately news has filtered through concerning various of the "Exies" and we have been pleased to welcome some of the old boys back to Australia.

F/Lt. W. James took advantage of a service trip to Albany to visit the school recently.

News has just come that P/O Evan Hobley is home for a short time after service in the Middle East and Europe. He came back by way of the Panama district. We are delighted at the news and we know that the joy of our equally esteemed ex-Senior Girl, Rita, will be beyond bounds.

A brief conversation with E. Douglas of Cranbrook, elicited the news that his son, Ron, who gained the D.F.C. in operations over Germany has become the proud father of a daughter. His wife is an English girl and we offer both

our congratulations.

It was with much regret that we heard of the news concerning Max Sloman. In a letter his Wing Commander gave little hope and stressed the danger of the operation in which he took part and as a result was posted missing.

We congratulate Third Officer Clifton, formerly Joan McDonald, upon gaining second place in Australia in her recent O.T.C.

And so we close these notes for another year and hope that as another comes we may have the pleasure of once again renewing old acquaintances with those who once passed through the school.

Thus, you see that the small remnant and time of our race and life which is behind unrun, is neither affectuously to be desired nor without cause to be left and forsaken.—Cicero.

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BOYS' SPORT — 1944.

With this year's "Boronia" now in the hands of the Press, the literary genius of the Sports' Prefects, especially the boys, has been called upon to give an account of this year's sporting activities.

Perhaps the most important event, even greater than Sports' Day, was the "Football Tour" that the School XVIII. made to Perth. Even though the team was unsuccessful in all four matches, the standard of football was high and the prestige of the school upheld. Congratulations are extended to the following who were successful in winning trophies; E. Penter, J. Fitzpatrick, M. Walsh and D. Ward.

So far this year two matches have been concluded in the competition between Albany High School and the Denmark School of Agriculture for the Hill Presentation Shield. In both matches, one of cricket and the other of football, the High School proved superior, although Denmark were not lacking in competitive spirit, and we are eagerly looking forward to more matches against them.

At cricket, which was played during First Term, Brown attained superiority over the other three factions. Following Brown came Boronia, Gold and then Green.

During Second Term football held pride of place and much arduous training was participated in by the school team which travelled to Perth on the 9th of August. The standard of football was slightly improved to that of last year, due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Marshall. In faction contest Brown again came out on top, although towards the close of the season Gold rallied and defeated them. Second to Brown came Gold, then Boronia and Green.

At basketball, which was keenly contested, Gold was victorious, followed by Green, Brown and lastly Boronia.

Sports' Day, held on October 13,

once more proved a great success, and we will take this opportunity to congratulate those who won the Championships. In the Faction Points for the day, Brown once again headed the list followed by Green, Boronia and Gold, which made an outstanding finish in 4th place.

Unlike any previous year, with the great influx of new students in the First Year, this Form had sport separate to that of Forms II., III., IV., and V. Even so those that witnessed any match played between the teams, saw much promising talent which will be of much help to the respective factions next year. In First Year sport Brown is well to the front followed by Gold, Boronia and Green, which has scored only one. The points are as follows:—

Brown	92.
Gold	44.
Boronia	21
Green	4.

While the total Faction points so far this year are:—

Gold	98.
Brown	92.
Boronia	62.
Green	36.

We now conclude this literary masterpiece with the immortal words of Winston Churchill:—"Never have so many owed so much to so few." (The School to the Sports Prefects). However, as yet little evidence has been shown by the Girl Prefects to prove this notable quotation.

For the first occasion, faction sport has this year been divided so that the First Form boys play a special competition on a different day to the rest of the School. This has been particularly successful in raising the standard of sport and stimulating interest. At time of writing, faction points were as follows:—Brown, 121 points; Gold, 53; Boronia, 34, and Green, 11. Brown, under the captaincy of Doug Ward, have gone through the season without a single defeat in either football or cricket. A very

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creditable performance. In football, Brown received stirring service from D. Ward and D. Pearce. Gold were best represented by G. Gwynne and P. Hall, while B. Paisley performed consistently well. F. Treen and R. Parker served Boronia very well, while for Green R. Blechynden and R. Wheeler were always above average. In cricket, Brown found its captain, Doug Ward, consistently aggressive with the bat, having scored 407 runs, average 81, at time of writing. Bowling honours for Brown were shared by C. Douglas and D. Ward. Gold relied on McLeod, a useful all-rounder, R. Rich, a promising bowler, and P. Hall, a handy bat. For Boronia, P. Brennan had success with bat and ball, while good support came from C. Wehr, a consistent bowler, and C. Page, who secured several useful scores.

GIRLS' SPORT — 1944.

As in previous years, sport has occupied a very prominent place in the school's activities.

Due to the very large number of First Form students this year it was decided to have sport for them on a different day from the remainder of the school. This, of course, necessitated additional trouble, but the staff, especially our Sports' Mistress, Miss Richards, and Miss Wroth gave up a great deal of time to teach these girls a high standard of basketball, and now, softball. As these are the only sports they take part in, the respective Factions can expect valuable additions, in those branches, next year. Forms II. to V. competed keenly in tennis, basketball and baseball, as before.

Early in the Second Term, the ever-popular hockey season commenced as enthusiastically as it concluded, the weather, with a few exceptions, behaving very well throughout. Association hockey came to an exciting finish early in August, when Dot Portner led "A" team to victory by the narrow mar-

gin of one goal in the last match, for the first time.

As can be seen from this close finish, the premiership was very keenly contested, the Town XI. being "a hard nut to crack." Mention must be made of our creditable "B" team, which played extremely well throughout the season, and gained third place in Association points. The most outstanding players were P. Reilly, A. Deere, B. Moir, M. Kernutt and the two goalies, E. Deane and P. Hall. It must be mentioned here that Eva has been our long-suffering, but patient goalie for four years, and we will all be sorry to see her leave at the end of this year. Besides this highly exciting finish, the hockey enthusiasts had still another excellent opportunity to display their skill when, on the last Sunday of the Term, two teams from Katanning visited the town to play combined Albany teams. In these, the school was well represented, as there were five in the Albany "A" team and no less than nine in the Albany "B" team. Although the latter proved too strong for the corresponding Katanning players, being victorious by five goals to one, the "A" team met its match in the afternoon. After a most brilliant and exciting game, the result was a draw—one goal each.

During the latter half of Second Term, several matches were played against a boys' team, which it is hoped, will take an active part next year.

Softball, instead of baseball, was introduced early last Term, those not participating in hockey or basketball being encouraged to practice this new sport, to be seriously contested during Third Term. From the results of First Term's baseball, J. Sussex, M. Fenn, V. Milne, and E. Douglas have proved the most outstanding players.

This Term, sport has again had to stand aside so as to allow the four Factions extra practice for the all-important day of judgment

SPORTS GROUP.



Front Row (Left to Right)—Lorna Johnson (Junior Champion), Beryl Glascow (Open Champion), April McGuckin (Runner-up in Open Championship), Lorraine Bartram (Runner-up in Junior Championship). Back Row (Left to Right)—Mark Kirby (Runner-up, Junior Champion), W. Fitzpatrick (Under 16 Champion), J. Fitzpatrick (Open Champion), M. Walse (Runner-up, Open Champion), M. Pearce Under 16, Runner-up), E. McRae (Junior Champion).

—Sports' Day. Here, Brown again showed its superiority over the other Factions, gaining 132½ points, followed by Green, 108½; Boronia, 96½, and finally Gold with 87½. As can be noticed, the competition this year was much more even than that of the previous two. Beryl Glascoe and Lorna Johnston distinguished themselves by gaining the Open and Junior Championships respectively, with April McGuickin and Lorraine Bartram running a close second to each. Congratulations!

Tennis is to be given special consideration for the remainder of the year, and we will soon see our best players, as a result of the tournaments to be held in the near future.

This year Green has again proved too strong for the other Factions, having gained 162½ points to

date. Boronia, 100½; Gold, 70, and Brown, 69, follow. The First Formers themselves have gained: Gold, 56; Boronia, 32, Brown, 20, and Green, 4.

The total Faction points for the year are:—

Brown	450½
Gold	385½
Green	359
Boronia	351

The thanks of the girls are due to their enthusiastic and capable Captains, E. Jenkin (Green), H. Lawton (Boronia), P. Smith (Gold) and K. Pethybridge (Brown), who have expended much time and energy coaching their Factions, and also to the efficient Sports' Prefects, N. Schlueter and J. Milne, who have kept the sports material in repair.

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THE EXPOSITION OF AN EVIL.

It is my painful but very necessary duty to expose to the public eye the hitherto mysterious cult whose dark traditions and ancient rites have resulted in the complete mental derangement of innumerable gallants. Most worthy people (poor hypochraendiac creatures) labour under the misapprehension that physics is merely another rusty science whose dry deductions on levers and crude theses on heat are the fruits of a nutty prof. But they are wrong. Physics is alive! Not dead and it weaves a witchery and wields a ghoulish power over those who worship at its font of wisdom.

A physics master, no matter which one, is not the every-day run-o'-the-mine type of fellow. No! He is a tyrannous wizard whose whole life is bound up in studying the awful phenomena called "light," the dreadful wizardry of sound and gloatingly watching those who labour beneath the yoke of his spiritual power.

The most provocative and ridiculous of all the torturous instruments of physics is a small devilish piece of glass commonly known to the "stalwarts of the Fourth" as a lens. Now friends, even a child realises that the veritable use of a lens lies in burning minute holes in paper and firing little heaps on the school balcony. But the oracles, the brutishly savage creatures virtually insist on spouting rot concerning trifles of focal length, images and magnification whose mere mention sends a shudder down the spine and freezes the blood in the veins.

However, physics, like most other things has its good points. One can, if feelingly somnabulistic, tranquilly dream away the happy hours without any thought of being rudely awakened. Advice may be given, however, to the would-be dreamers that to reap the full benefit they should choose a day that is warm and drowsy, when the

oracles of evil are not abroad with their threats of violence. The ignorant (those beneath Fourth Form in learning) cannot possibly have heard of a sinister device known as the metronome. Now this little instrument, when set in motion, sends out melancholy tolls that echo and re-echo even to the most remote crevices and it penetrates the all-hearing aural organs of the presiding fiend. This is all he is able to bear. He quails beneath the tolling spell and quakes as the strokes reverberate onward carried by the waves of sound. Yes, here is the weak spot of all physics-masters. Just try the metronome, a terrific instrument of torture.

On occasion the students of this amazing science have been forced to retreat to that sanctuary of the brave, that little fort of righteousness where the door is barred against the terrors of the all pervading evils. Possibly you have guessed that the object of reference is the dark-room. The excuse for retreat of course is to view the wierd hues of the spectrum but as this the real reason? What draws one there? I wonder; And now having exposed and stripped the raiment away from this evil we take hope in the fact that we have warned the younger generation. And students take heed!—Steer clear of this science for beneath its cloak of benevolence there lies a fiend ready to pounce upon those who venture into the regions of a forbidden cult.

—ONE WHO KNOWS.

We go on a journey chiefly to be free of all impediments and of all inconveniences, to leave ourselves behind, much more than to get rid of others.—William Hazlitt.

The further we press in our discoveries, the more we shall see proofs of design and self-supporting arrangement where the careless eye had seen nothing.—De Quincey.

PENELOPE PRUE.

Students and teachers don't let your problems get you down. If you have any troubles send them in to Penelope Prue, c/o The Editor, "Boronia."

Dear Penelope Prue,—

I am infatuated over a certain member of the staff—tall, fair and handsome. Unfortunately I find difficulty in attracting his attention as my hair is straight and I wear glasses. What do you advise?

BELLA.

Dear Bella,—

My advice is have those rats' tails permed and jump on those bally glasses and make yourself an outstanding success. Good luck, my dear!

PENELOPE PRUE.

Dear Penelope Prue,—

History lessons are my greatest thrill for our teacher possesses all that I admire; but historical facts claim all her attention. What am I to do?

POTATO.

Dear Potato,—

If historical facts claim so much of her attention try the Walter Raleigh deed and lay your coat for her dainty feet.

PENELOPE PRUE.

Dear Penelope Prue,—

Love affairs have progressed with such rapidity lately at the Priory that I find the spot under the palm tree has become overcrowded. What is a girl to do?

BROWN EYES.

Dear Brown Eyes,—

Try exploring new grounds. Tell that boy-friend of yours, that there is nothing like being original.

PENELOPE PRUE.

Dear Penelope Prue,—

I find I am not enjoying life as much as I used to in my younger days. I seem to have lost that "oomph" that most boys like. Is there nothing a girl can do?

DISAPPOINTED.

Dear Disappointed,—

Try sporting yourself to a vivid

scarlet frock. You're sure to catch someone's eye, and then maybe they'll look twice if you're all that you say.

PENELOPE PRUE.

Dear Penelope Prue,—

I am becoming very worried as a certain young lady insists on asking me for each ladies' choice at our school social. I am rather afraid that she will become too attached and as I am no ladies' man this is getting me down. What is there to do?

PERSIL.

Dear Persil,—

Do your best to ignore this certain Miss, but for goodness sake don't hurt her feelings. She seems yet another girl who goes in for hero-worship. Try and divert her attention towards someone else.

PENELOPE PRUE.

Dear Penelope Prue,—

I've had designs on a certain male person in our Form, but much to my sorrow he has gone to serve in the R.A.N. I find my mind no longer concentrates on the teacher during history and geography, but wanders away to sea. I would like to correspond with him, but he does not know of my affection.

DESPERATE.

Dear Desperate,—

Either give up your foolish ways of being unable to concentrate on your work or leave school and join the W.R.A.N.S.

PENELOPE PRUE.

GUIDE NOTES.

By MURIEL SNOW.

The 2nd Albany Company is still flourishing at A.H.S., for although we lost many of the elder girls they were replaced by newcomers to the school.

We learned the results of our efforts to master First Aid, a few weeks ago, when Mrs. Hagg came up to school and presented (to those who toow the exam.) the certificates. All candidates were successful, as in the signalling exam. which Mr. Collins gave us. We are

deeply indebted to Mrs. Hagg and Mr. Collins for their kindness in devoting some of their precious time to us.

Mr. Stone has been unable to take us for knots lately, a fact which causes us much regret, as he was a very capable teacher, and passed many of us for 2nd class knots.

On the last day of the Second Term we went for a boronia hike. We left school at 1 p.m. following a trail laid by two Guides down to a boronia patch. When everyone had arrived and found the hares we picked several huge bunches of boronia. Hungry and thirsty, we followed another trail back to the Beach, where we grilled sausages and boiled the billy over a campfire. The hunters found a tortoise (although much argument was spent on the subject, the Guides could not decide whether "it" was a tortoise or a turtle) on

the way out; it was to be a mascot, but escaped from captivity during the August holidays.

The 2nd Albany Guides are holding a Jumble Sale at the end of the Term; it will probably be held in St. John's Hall, and the proceeds will go to Patriotic Funds.

So roll along everyone, and spend your pocket money!

JUNIOR & LEAVING EXAMINATIONS, 1943.

JUNIOR.

Bernice Allwood, 7 subjects; Noeline Atkinson, 8; Leslie Bavin, 8; Margaret Bowman, 6; Lila Burvill, 9; John Cook, 7; Joy Danielson, 7; Audrey Davey, 8; Ronald Dawson, 7; Ross Day, 8; Evelyn Egerton-Warburton, 6; Pamela Elliott, Raymond Falls, 9; Ivy Farmer, 6; Jack Fitzpatrick, 5; Bar-

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bara Genoni, 9; Brian Glenister, 9; Audrey Hagg, 6; John Haines, 8; Judith Henzell, 10; Brian Hunter, 5; Marjorie Kernutt, 9; Helen Lawton, 9; Marie Lay, 10; Yvonne Louis, 5; Dorothy Maxton, 8; Vivienne McCormick, 4; Peter McGregor, 10; Allan Milne, 6; June Milne, 9; Murray Norton, 5; Campbell Nunan, 9; Raymond Pederick, 7; E. J. Penter, 5; Dorothy Perryman, 8; Linwood Phillips, 5; Ronald Pitt, 10; Jessie Puls, 8; Nora Sleuter, 10; Max Walsh, 7; Leslie Westerberg, 7; Nora Worthington, 10; Mavis Whidington, 7.

LEAVING.

Joan Duncan, 6 subjects, 2 distinctions; Edith Hansen, 7, 3; Rita Hobley, 7, 1; Jay Jenkin, 7, 1; Raymond Kernutt, 7, 4; Ernest Manea, 5; Olive Moyle, 5; Florence Osborne, 5; Barbara Wiseman, 7.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

Owing to the fact that our more obvious Prefects' duties have been curtailed we have been conspicuous by our absence from former posts of authority. At the beginning of the year we were unfortunate in losing Miss Bird, one of our most enthusiastic and popular prefects, her position now being occupied by Miss Jenkin. We have had very few Prefects' Meetings due to the innovation of a School Council, of which we are members, and which has dealt with much of the business formerly decided by the Senior Prefects or by the Headmaster alone.

During Second Term more socials were held than is usual, in order to raise funds for the football boys going to Perth. Due to the large number of First Formers in the School this year we held several Thursday night socials for them to relieve the congestion of those on Friday nights. These functions have all been quite successful both financially and socially.

In conclusion we wish success to those others besides ourselves who

Vocational Guidance.

Re advise students throughout all Forms in the High School to pay special attention to their careers with regard to their abilities, qualifications and parents' wishes. It is important that students should take the subjects necessary for their careers and trades, which will best fit them to face life. Many of you like the present Fifth Form will be leaving school to start out in a world of turmoil and struggle where you will have to take your place beside skilled, qualified men and women who are constantly being discharged from the armed forces. Consider your parents and guardians' wishes, as well as their financial position, and whether there is a possibility for promotion. Regard must be paid to the wages you will receive, and the rules you will have to abide with. If you like outdoor life, then choose an outdoor career, and one that will give you the life you want. If you like a domestic life, make your vocation something connected with that side of life.

are leaving the precincts of this school and to our successors.

Crossword Solution.

