



The Boronia

The Albany High School
Magazine

November 1952

"Albany Advertiser" Print.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS 1952

SCHOOL PREFECTS:

B. Colvin (Captain), D. Booth, G. Fosbery, K. McNaughton,
B. Partridge, J. Ryall, C. Trotman.
Misses A. Thorne (Senior Girl), M. Arney, P. Evans,
D. Kingston, S. McCarthy, V. Pryce, M. Thompson.

CLASS PREFECTS:

IB—P. Shain — M. Hooper.
IC—H. Newby — M. Dennis.
IX—R. Parsons — G. Ackley.
IY—K. Beeck — M. Bainbridge.
IIE—J. Galloway — N. Onions.
IIF—M. Taylor — G. Strettell.
IIJ—J. Monaghan — D. Sibley.
IIK—R. Brown — J. Nicholson.
IIIG—K. Trotman — J. Blythe .
IIIS—B. Hadlow — J. Campbell.
IIIP—L. Kinnear — R. Bailey.
IV—D. O'Connell — Miss J. Smith.
V—B. Wansbrough — Miss A. Douglas.

SPORTS PREFECTS:

A. Pittick, D. O'Connell, Misses F. Jenkyn, A. Gaze.

MAGAZINE EDITORS:

K. McNaughton, Miss D. Kingston.

BUSINESS MANAGER:

G. Fosbery.

SUB. EDITORS:

D. O'Connell, P. Wilkins, Misses W. Buckingham, J. Smith.

SCHOOL SHOP:

Misses W. Buckingham, J. Holmes, L. Pirrett.

FACTION CAPTAINS:

BORONIA: B. Partridge, Miss M. Eumunds.
BROWN: B. Wansbrough, Miss L. Pirrett.
GOLD: C. Trotman, Miss J. Holmes.
GREEN: B. Colvin, Miss M. Arney.

SPORTS CAPTAINS:

FOOTBALL: B. Colvin CRICKET, A. ROGERS.
BOYS' HOCKEY, B. Brown (vice captain).
GIRLS' HOCKEY, Miss A. Thorne.
BASKETBALL, Miss L. Pirrett.

SCIENCE CADETS:

W. Dix, M. Ralph.

1952 PREFECTS



BACK ROW: G. Fosbery, Miss M. Thomson, B. Partridge, Miss D. Kingston,
K. McNaughton, Miss M. Arney, D. Booth, Miss V. Pryce.
SITTING: Miss P. Evans, C. Trotman, Miss A. Thorne (Senior Girl), Mr. H. B. Laing
(Headmaster), B. Colvin (School Captain), Miss S. McCarthy, J. Ryall.



THE ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL

.. THE BORONIA ..

Vol. 2—No. 5.

ALBANY, NOVEMBER, 1952.

Price 2/6.

Editorial

The Boronia, this year, has been prepared with a good deal of thought given to its appearance. A cream cover has been substituted for the usual red one, and we feel that this has improved the magazine "more than somewhat." Another change is the absence of title blocks, which previously headed the various sections. These did not appear to be up to the standard of the magazine in general, so they were excluded.

Early in second term, when articles were first being asked for, there was not a very enthusiastic response to the appeal, and in the last week of that term when exams were over, we expected to receive ample, but hardly one was handed in. This result was very disappointing. The students must remember that all contributions cannot be printed because of lack of space, but this should not deter them from writing; theirs may be one of the articles printed.

A new feature in the Magazine this year is Society Chit-Chat. This consists of the former Balcony Babble, Ex-Students Notes and general school gossip. New-comers are urged to study this section carefully.

Officers from the National Safety Council once more paid a visit to the School to instruct the Vth Year in the fundamentals of driving. The instructors explained, before the course began, that those students who received the lessons would not be capable of driving a car on the road, but they would know how to drive. For the lessons to be really successful, the students would need to have access to a car at least once a week, so that they could practice what they had been taught, but as most of the fifth year are boarders in town, this is

impossible. Even so, all those taking part thoroughly enjoyed the week of driving.

We would, in conclusion, like to thank Mr. Laing for his useful suggestions and comments, and the subeditors for the work they have done in assisting in the preparation of the Magazine. The job of collecting together material and writing various notes is a big job, and these students have done all this work in a very fine spirit; we hope that next year's editors will have as much co-operation.

—THE EDITORS.

Prefects' Notes

"Even since Adam's time, fools have been in the majority."

As the end of our terms draws near, we cannot help but feel a glow of pride at what we have accomplished (dash it, we're only human!). Everywhere we look we can see examples of our influence over the students of the school! Something which next year's Prefects will perhaps thank us for.

When we had our first Prefects' meeting at the end of last year, Mr. Downing was present to give us helpful suggestions on how to conduct our meetings. He advised us firstly to elect a chairman, and Barry (having nothing better to do) condescended to fill the chair; secondly to elect a treasurer and secretary, to which David and Val were respectively appointed. All three have done an admirable job, especially Val, who never fails to leave the minute book behind.

The first few meetings, were marked by magnificent displays of courtesy on the part of prefects in their social relationships, but as meeting followed meeting we addressed each other in more informal terms! The major part of

the business discussed concerned the organisations of socials, all of which have been highly successful both socially and financially. Despite the fact that certain sources seem to think we have been too "social minded" we notice that they seemed to have enjoyed themselves. What with Ken's and Al's singing and Dave's jokes, we manage to keep everyone more or less entertained.

At supper time, every prefect has a duty to perform. Dot makes it her business to see that the staff gets cold tea; Trotty and Brian pour out cool drinks and occasionally pure water seems to find its way into the glasses (!) while Foz stands by and catches the crumbs. Others also work.

With broken light-bulbs, falling step-ladders and screaming females, the Fancy Dress Ball went off with a bang! The greatest achievement in preparing for the ball was the decorations, which we consider to have been the best yet. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Earnesby for the loan of his utility which was used in carrying things to and from the school and also for carrying bridal creeper for the decorations.

We had to gratefully decline Mr. Kirkham's offer of designing our badges using bottle tops and safety pins when our prefects' badges arrived. They are slightly different from last year's but none the less attractive.

In maintaining law and order around the school, which is an important duty of the Prefects, we feel we have done a pretty fair job. This has been made easier by the co-operation of the students. However, we feel that a little more respect by students towards the prefects would not go amiss.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the staff for their helpful suggestions and co-operation during our term of office.

In conclusion we extend our best wishes to all the students of the school and hope, that as their elected representatives, we have fulfilled their wishes in a satisfactory manner, and that next year's Prefects will find as much enjoyment in serving the school as we have.

So from the School Prefects of 1952, this is cheerio and all the best.

School Notes

On February 15, Albany High School conducted a service in the School Hall, in memory of His late Majesty King George VI. The Rev. A. Macliver spoke of the inspiring example set by His Majesty at all times, and of His Majesty's unselfish devotion to duty, especially during the period of the Second World War. With the passing of His Majesty, there passed one who was loved above measure by all his people.

This year has seen the usual changes in the teaching staff.

We would like to welcome to the school our new First Mistress, Miss Westhoven, who took up her duties in March, also Miss Beavis, Miss Beilby, Miss Dundas (who left in March), Miss Gibson, Miss Mawson (who arrived in July), Mrs. Newton and Miss Vose. Mr. Naughton came at the beginning of the year to act as Sports Master, and Mr. Mann came at the same time, but was transferred at the end of First Term. Mr. Symons arrived on February 25, and Mr. Gottsch returned at the beginning of Second Term after being absent on long service leave. To all these teachers, we extend a very hearty welcome, and hope that they enjoy their stay in Albany, and their association with the school.

Mr. Taylor now holds the position of School Librarian. He took a training course in librarianship in Perth during Second Term, and

since he has returned, has done much to improve the library, and the system of borrowing books. The number of books borrowed from the Library is now over 1500 per month.

It is of interest to note that Mr. Symons was elected captain of the Albany Football team which was selected to play in the Great Southern Football Carnival, and which, as a result of the Carnival, won the title of Premiers of the Great Southern District for 1952-53. Not only this, Mr. Symons also won the medal awarded to the best and fairest player in Albany for the season; he is, by the way, the third member of the staff of A.H.S. to hold the position of Captain of the Albany Carnival team, his predecessors in that position being Mr. W. Halliday and Mr. C. Calcutt.

We were very interested in the talks recently given by Miss A. Thompson, an American school teacher, who holds a scholarship entitling her to tour Australian schools. Those who were most interested in these talks were naturally Geography students, who do not often have a teacher from a country which is included in their syllabus.

On February 15, we were privileged to have a visit from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Charles Gairdner. His Excellency spoke not only to High School students but to the students from all the schools in the district. The assembly took place on the Oval, where a special dais had been constructed for the Vice-Regal party. His Excellency inspected a Guard of Honour consisting of High School Cadets.

On February 20, we received a visit from Dr. T. L. Robertson, Director of Education, accompanied by Mr. O'Mahoney, Chief Administrative Officer of the Education Department, and later in the year, in August, Mr. Buchanan came down to talk about the Teachers' Training College, and to answer any questions regarding

the College. Later on that day, he spoke to the Football Team on some of the finer points of the game.

The Swimming Carnival this year was held on March 7 at the Municipal Baths. Congratulations to Boronia on winning the day.

Mr. J. Page, who has held the post of School Gardener for a number of years, retired from this position early in May owing to ill health. In the past, Mr. Page has tended the School gardens and lawns with great thoroughness, and we were sorry to see him leave us; we hope that he is soon restored to good health. Mr. John Colgate now holds the position of School Gardener.

Mr. Gordon Freeth, M.H.R., accompanied by Senator Paltridge, visited the School on June 30 to talk to the students on parliamentary procedure. Mr. Freeth's talk was very interesting, clearing up any haziness the students might have had regarding parliamentary routine.

Arbour Day was held on June 13, which turned out to be a very pleasant day. Owing to the fact that no more ground is available for the planting of threes, Arbour Day now functions as a Parents' Day, when parents can see their children actually at work. The speakers during the afternoon were men who have close association with the school. They were Cr. John Norman, who deputised for the Mayor, Mr. H. G. Smith, R.M., who is president of the P. and C. Association, Mr. L. L. Hill, M.L.A. and Mr. J. M. Thomson, M.L.C. The proceedings concluded with afternoon tea, which was served on the balcony by the Fourth Year girls.

The Fancy Dress Ball was held on July 11, and proved a great success, even though there was no supper. The absence of supper was not noticed very much because there was ice cream and soft drinks available throughout the evening—those in fancy dress being supplied free.

The Ex-Students' Ball was this year held on September 5. This was an unfortunate date in one respect, because those ex-students who attend University or Training College were not able to be present; but even so, there was a large attendance, and the P. & C. Association should be congratulated on a fine effort.

There have been a number of improvements to the School Oval this year. During the latter part of Second Term, the Oval was top dressed, and later on was rolled by the Municipal Council's roller, and this will improve the Oval a good deal for Sports Day. It is because of the top dressing that Sports Day is being held as late as October 24. Another improvement was the repairing of the banks adjacent to the new concrete steps. In past years, these banks have been grossly abused by students; but since the improvement, students have been kept off them, with the result that they now look better than ever before.

To aid the Perth teams in financing the trip to Perth during August to compete in the Inter-High School Carnival, to which the public were invited. The first concert was produced by Mr. Moore, and the second by the lady members of the staff. Both concerts were well patronised by both patrons and students, and a goodly sum was raised as a result. Altogether, the School and P. and C. Association were able to provide £160 to assist in financing the teams.

The school has been fortunate in witnessing one matinee sponsored by the Adult Education Board. The artists were the Latvian ballet dancers, Aina Reega and Arvid Fibegs, the South Australian tenor, Mr. P. Martin, and Perth pianist Miss D. Tyler. The matinee was very much enjoyed by all who attended.

The School has recently purchased a movie-projector, and the films shown by it have been of

great interest to students. Facilities such as this increase the students' knowledge a great deal, and we look forward to many interesting films in future years.

Dramatic Club Notes

This year's Dramatic Club, under the able direction of Mr. Moore, did not, as is customary, present at play at the first end-of-term concert. The play, "The Dear Departed" was, however, performed as a main feature on the programme of a concert held early in Second Term. The comedy was played to a large and very sympathetic audience and laughs came most readily. The hilarious atmosphere was probably enhanced by the introduction of several lines not entirely of the playwright's inspiration.

As Grandfather Merryweather, the Dear Departed himself, Peter Wilkins was particularly well suited. He was at ease on the stage, and dominated the scene to a correct degree. Judy Holmes was well cast as the shrewish Mrs. Slaer, and she acted her part convincingly. Henry Slater (Bruce Brown) was effectively meek and obviously henpecked. Their daughter Victoria was played by Wendy Buckingham, who gave an excellent portrayal of a precocious and wide-eyed ten year old. Michael Ralph as Ben Jordan acted the part of a naturally chirpy little man curbed in spirit by an overpowering wife Elizabeth (Judith Smith) with credit.

The success of the play was very largely dependent on Mr. Moore, to whom many thanks are due. Without his enthusiasm and patience, and his efficiency as a producer over a stretch of years, the Club might well be non-existent.

"I still rejoice
 'In my first choice."

—Trotty.

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-- Form Notes --

I B.

I B is the class that lives opposite the hall,
Whose guided missile s intrigue one and all,
While others plant drawing pins right on our seats
And on yelling with agony we are labelled as cheats.
Then teacher enters, the fun's all done
And temporarily silent is every-one.

I B having studied Medieval History, maintain that: Pilots of Guided Missiles should not be penalised by "Tolls".

A boy in our class named "Jug-head",
Has a habit of scratching his head,
When asked, "Is that essential?"
His retort he just snorted,
"It's a habit connected with Mental!"

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE HAPPENED IN I B.

1. We thought it a joke when our new teacher went on strike because we talked, but we did not repeat the performance when at the end of the lesson we made up for lost time with extra homework! However, Miss M being understanding, introduced "Debates," so that we could exercise our tongues.

2. It has been decided that boxing lessons be conducted in the hall for the purpose of supplying an outlet for our extra physical energy. On certain occasions its display has been discouraged.

3. There was much rejoicing when about the middle of 2nd Term I B got the English Teacher for English; we soon found that she liked well behaved children because she stands at the door until we are silent before she enters the room. One day all eyes flashed towards the door and there was silence. Miss M. walked in

dressed in red skirt, red shoes and a red and white jumper. One boy who until this moment had been lost in a book, looked up, and with wide eyes, broke the silence with "Father Christmas!" We all laughed and teacher, too, who soon had cheeks to match.

M.C. one day cooked his dinner on his ear, which was kindly made hot for him by a type of Flying Missile.

I C.

This is I C coming along with their 1952 Form Notes. We have had quite a number of funny incidents this year, such as the one in which two boys enjoyed a cold shower during an art period, the performers being Puss and Parker. For some not very mysterious reason, cold showers suddenly went out of fashion and there is little prospect of their being revived.

If you are interested in poultry, see our little Knipper, the Bungalow boy. His prices are 9d. a half chicken and 1/6 a whole chicken. A bit of an athlete is Knipper, by the way. He can high jump at least 2 feet, broad jump easily a yard, and nearly beat a snail at running when he is in form.

Harley, our boy prefect, judging by the worried look on his face, finds the job of being prefect very difficult. And no wonder, for after all, we are a varied lot! Our girl prefect is Margaret Dennis—or more familiarly Merrie Maggie the Giggling Gertie.

It is understood that Curly, in common with many others, dislikes school, and that there are possibilities of his becoming a fire-bug. Perhaps there might be some connection between this suggestion and the discovery of the Mech. Drawing vice in the incinerator?

Is Harley's sudden lack of interest in high jump apparatus the result of too much worry over his school duties? Or is his recent mishap responsible for the discontinuance of his athletic efforts? Harley had the misfortune to mis-

take his arm for one of the lower limbs, and landed on his elbow instead of his feet after a brilliant clearance of the bar.

In our singing classes, it is not the custom for the male section of the group to participate in the production of melody and harmony. But just to show that they could make some sort of a noise, the boys conspired to effect an explosion behind our singing teacher. The medium used was a Tom Thumb, and the result most effective, if not appreciated by all parties concerned.

On such an explosive note, I C, usually the quietest of forms, must end their commentary on the highlights of the year, and lay down the pen until another twelve months have passed.

IX

In case you don't know who we are, we take leave to introduce ourselves—"Wan Ex" (according to one authority) and "Woon X" or "Worn Axe" (according to another). You can take your pick anywhere from Stornaway to Rugby. Not that the name makes any difference. Actually we HAVE been called by other and less flattering names. But whatever you call us, we are the Brains of the Prefabs. If you doubt that we refer you to our form master, Mr. Naughton, who will no doubt be very pleased to inform you of our latest discoveries in geometry, or Miss Vose, who is simply charmed with Ruhen's French accent. Ruin, indeed.

We have, or have had, several remarkable characters in our midst, e.g., Sean David C.R., who came from Kenya, where the wild animals are. The animal population over there decreased one when he left. After a few months in our haven of peace he had an argument with our prefect R.R. and shortly afterwards departed to New Zealand, where no doubt he entertains his class mates by coming to school wearing his mother's jumper or his granny's slippers.

Mention must be made of the boy who shines in the production of crocodile teas, the consumption of dictionaries and encyclopaedias, rattling pencil cases and nodding his head. Truly a most versatile young gentleman.

Julie T., having won a scholarship a few weeks ago, is the pride of the staff but after all several of us did win scholarships last year. We have, too, a member of the Girls' First Hockey Eleven in Jenny W. She played very well in the Perth matches and we are proud of her.

Miss Beilby, our drawing mistress, is a keen admirer of Bailye's skill in putting paint in the wrong place. Perhaps the right place in Kojonup is the wrong place in Albany.

Our form master could not have been consulted when the height of the pre-fab. doors was decided on. As it is he is in danger of losing his head whenever he enters or leaves our room in a hurry.

Miss Mawson compares us with IIF and sometimes we really think she prefers us. When we bring her flowers, admire her hair-do and beg for a test, she simply hasn't got the heart to refuse.

Do any of you want lessons in elocution, i.e., talking in class? If so, see Cloe and Jocelyn. The lessons are free for all and sundry. As are are now going into recess as far as the school magazine is concerned, for a whole 12 months, please try to console yourselves somehow till October, 1953.

I Y.

Ugh, goanna!

Eek, spider!

OOO, bandicoot!

No, this is not the zoo, but IY, the "Prefab" in the bush.

Being a normal and lively class, we have enjoyed stages of warfare with pea-shooters, elastic bands, "coshes" and nuts. Our form mistress has collected enough rice and wheat to feed a prison camp for six months and the staff room must have been well supplied with elastic bands.

draw and ride (and even have aeroplane artists and "musicians").

Like all other classes we have a share of chatterboxes (plentiful), brainboxes (not so plentiful) But, has any other class three "horsey" students? They sit at the back of the room and talk, being known to act like) horses.

"But," you ask, "what about spiders and bandicoots?"

Recently shrieks of distress came from the back of the room and girls began to clamber on to desks and seats. Since nothing in the learning of French could possibly cause such distress all eyes turned to find the cause of disturbance. Yes, an overgrown, hairy spider had settled itself under Miss Muffett's desk. A gallant lad (or perhaps he was only a spider lover) came to the rescue and carried it out tenderly—showing us one teacher who does not like spiders.

A keen bandicoot trapper brought a live specimen to school in a sugar bag. When an interested teacher was about to be shown the catch, it somehow escaped. Confusion reigned as the bandicoot darted under seats, around the table and behind the heater. Cruelty to bandicoots!

And the goanna? But this is where we began (and besides we wouldn't like to put wicked ideas into your head) so au revoir until 1953 and best wishes to Junior and Leaving students.

2E

This year, 2E is quite a jolly class, having inherited many of the ex IF and IC live wires. One Hiller in particular, who crept into notes last year on account of his smile, not to mention his many other idiosyncracies, has turned up again this year.

I believe we have quite a reputation, in fact, I think it is a double reputation. Some people say that we are good and yet others say we are the opposite to good. I have heard that the girls are little angels, but of course the

boys could be the same if they wanted to—as they usually do.

Now getting down to business, for we run a general store in E room, here are some of our goods.

Now that the wet season (April and August, 1953) is approaching no one should be without some form of protection against the elements. We stock genuine MacIntoshes at reduced prices, for some are the worse for wear.

These long, wet winter evenings call for a fire. We stock plenty of Wood, but it isn't much use to us. This Wood isn't any good for teachers' fires, as it gives them headaches.

Everyone must eat, so why not inspect our assorted Greens. They are quite reasonably priced. Our Onions would do well in a stew, too.

By knocking a few letters off a name, we could have Wool. This is very good and is guaranteed against moth-bites.

For all intending to hang themselves we will hire you a Gallows. These aren't the best, I'm afraid, and are mainly intended for show.

In conclusion, we hope the teachers will stop calling Ackland Ackley, as he gets very red around the ears and hides under the desk. And with that cheerful note we bring our advertising to a close for another year.

Au revoir, mes amis!

II F.

Guess who's here? Yes, it's II F in full force. Just to be original, we'll start by wishing the Junior and Leaving candidates all the best in their exams.

Our form mistress is very proud of us, because we are such brilliant students, especially in Physiol. The bright sparks in the class often tell her that arteries bring the blood back to the heart, while veins distribute it to the body. She is speechless; we suppose with admiration.

Another of our teachers, who, we feel sure, is greatly taken in

by our charm and wit, has the honour of teaching us what little we don't know of Geog. and English.

Our maths teacher teaches us maths (fancy that now!) but he likes literature better. Of that we are certain, as he always insists that we tell a long story about the problems we have to wrestle with.

Thursday afternoon is a favourite with 2F. We stagger into class heavily laden with text books and settle down to a delightful 2 hours of English, Geog. and Maths. I think the teachers enjoy it as much as we do.

We should like to know if Hawkins is Ack-tually interested or merely philandering. We had almost forgotten about our girl prefect—lately she's been such a Granger—we mean stranger—in our class. Sally has been complaining about the poor train service between here and Narrogin. The complaint, we are led to believe, is not entirely unrelated to Schools of Agriculture. How dare she criticise the Albany Express!

Well, we must leave now, and continue to wander aimlessly along the path of fame and knowledge.

II J

As you can see, this is II J and we know you are anxious to read our notes, so read on, you lucky people.

If you saw many downcast people filing into II J, it's because our sprinter, I F., was left out of the Olympics. This was to have been the beginning of fame for our class but since I F has been withdrawn, U.S.A. is a "cert."

Johnny is usually or unusually bright, but he just can't undestand our woodwork teacher. This teacher told us lately that such elementary things as the five rules of planing may get us through some vaguely distant mist called the Junior. Personally speaking, Johnny had said: "He can't fool me, but he seems to have fooled some other people."

We are usually modest, but we are forced to admit that some information received through the "grape vine" states that nearly all the staff had a quarrel over who was to be our form teacher. Of course, we can all understand the staff's anxiety to be the lucky one.

Our cares and worries are soon forgotten by simply looking at the class pin-up girl who has been voted the most popular girl of the year.

Our maths teacher which exhibiting his magnificent wit said, while summing up the year's work that it had been 85% humdrum, 3% frivolity, 1% work and the remaining percentage just troubles and worries.

We must tell you our favourite joke which has been told to many people. It is about our singing periods, and states "our singing periods began at the start of the year with 'Ripe Cherries', but now we are trotting back on the good old stony track," and can't you hear the hoofs?

We gave you our permission to laugh but remember II J has the copyright.

As we are limited to a column of our most sparkling wit we will have to close with our best wishes for the Junior and Leaving candidates.

2 K.

Surrounded by tall and graceful pine trees, in the midst of lawns and gardens stand the stately buildings of the High School. At the far end of these buildings, stands the lonely, quiet class room of 2K.

Such a hard working class as ours you have never seen. Seated in a studious and passive attitude, hard working students of this class wrestle and struggle with their English composition. As you may have guessed, Boronia article writing time has arrived.

Some people delight in making traps for flies with their gaping mouths. In algebra, Trot and Cookie are the main offenders for

it is then that they have private study.

During maths, one day, Ambrose did not know which wall was meant.

Shrieks of laughter issue from the open windows of the domestic science room when someone looks around in time to see a chair collapse and the unfortunate occupant fall helpless to the floor.

French always sees us with bright faces. The brainiest are told to carry on quietly—do we? While the babies (TA and DH), who have been shifted to opposite corners of the room, are cared for.

Fig-faces are not common in the biology class. How we laughed when Miss L. asked, "Who has not drawn their pigface, now?" Such are teacher's mistakes.

NOTICE! There will be an auction sale in Y room at the end of 3rd term. 2K's property holds a prominent part in this sale, especially that which has been taken during 4th and 5th periods, Wednesday. Only property owners may attend so just fiddle in Miss V's periods and you're sure to be there.

Junior and Leaving candidates, you have our heartfelt sympathy. We wish you all the best of luck.

In closing, mank thanks must be given to the teachers who have laboured all year strumming lessons into our thick heads, and also to the prefects who have kept us from straying from the right paths. We do appreciate your kindnesses, varied as they may be.

III G

The serious days of Junior year
Are heavy on each heart,
The days slip by too fast for us
Till the time when we must
part.

Despite our many troubles
We still can have some fun,
And all the training for our sports
Will pay when we have won.

Don's our champ. on Sports Day,
While hockey's Ferdie's game,
The rest play bowls and croquet
That's how they get their fame.

That's all except our jockey,
I mean our Pat of course,
The trouble is she weighs too much
To really ride a horse.

The girls have voices sweet and
clear
But the boys were like sick cows,
So bad were they, they had to
leave
Our happy music hours.

A fishy tale I'll tell you now
Of a teacher's latest name,
While drawing fish in Biol class
Maisie thought of some.

She wished to get attention
So calling loud and long,
She cried "Come here, Miss Mullet"—
Miss Lukin came along.

A bully dwells amongst us,
We shouldn't speak to him,
He picks on harmless hockey girls
And knocks their faces in.

Of Wally's woeful woodwork
I've heard a dreadful tale;
Never be disheartened, Wal,
In Domi Sci., we fail.

Our essay books are works of art,
Teacher's pride and joy;
Little Laing is coming on—
Fifty! Oh, good boy.

Greater than Pythagoras,
Whittle's theorem reads;
"Two straight lines that intersect
Is all a letter needs".

The National dress of Scotland,
Is worn by three G's strea;k
I think it is to attract the girls,
The girls think him too meek.

I know you'll be so sorry
'Cause I fear we have to go,
And swat for coming Junior 'xams
A month till them, you know!

III P.

This is 3P, folks! That is, the wit and brains of last year's 2H and 2J, and our playful disposition has not been quelled by the overhanging threat of Junior.

Lex Kinnear, as well as being our class prefect, seems to be the rival of Superman with his gentle application of pressure to the handle of a vice—thus placing it beyond repair (much to the annoyance of the instructor).

Gwen Norman's dog seems to have more scholastic inclination than Gwen, for it regularly attends class, particularly Domi. Sci.

School life is not altogether uninteresting, however, for one afternoon upon entering the pre-fabs., we discovered to our horror and amazement a young lad suffering untold agonies at the hands of a first form vigilance company.

Some of our more backward students still maintain that speed is the curse of the modern world.

Cowboys and Indians is the new game in 3P these days, as it has been introduced into the P.T. curriculum.

Miss Westhoven's history class was amazed to find themselves excluded from their Friday morning sanctuary in the Library alcove.

We may not contribute to the brains of the school but we were very proud to be congratulated on the number of class members participating in the School Concert. 3P were well represented in school activities, mainly sport, throughout the year. Nine muscle-bound sports enthusiasts travelled to Perth with the school teams. We also had three representatives in the cadet rifle team.

One of the latest reports astounded us all—the boys in the history class have all their homework up to date, even Charlie, who is now a perfect model.

Rosie is feeling hungry these days. She even tried to take a bite out of a hockey stick, but her teeth couldn't stand the shock.

After this brilliant effort we are ready to undertake anything—even Junior.

3 S

Something had to be done! We dredged the year for some bright incidents that had happened during 3S's outwardly commonplace history. We have been told that we are the most unexciting class in the school but that cannot be held as evidence against us.

Ye 3S Historic" was explored and it was found that we are similar to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; all dreamers with one or two asses.

It appears that one staff member has expressed a reluctance to leave school before 4.30 p.m.

Perhaps this may illustrate the point:

"The teacher thinks that Pakistan,
Icebergs, glaciers and their
tarns,
Climatic regions
Foreign legions
Are explained in wandering lesson yarns."

For all scholars who don't understand alliterations, please inspect the following reverently: "Titanic Tero tries terribly thoughtfully to think, but sadly seldom succeeds." Somebody who did succeed (sadly enough) was B.J. He tested that puny strength of his on a decrepit G room desk. Approximately six pieces of shattered desk now exist where one passably solid piece once did.

We are reputed to be the silent class of Albany High, but we have some brains. Although Hearn's Theorem does not flourish as it should, Hearn's Perpetual Motion Machine does.

We can be compared with Nero, who, in 65 A.D., let Rome burn while he played his lyre. We have L.A. who is letting Junior burn while she composes fascinating (?) romances.

Strange things happen in Psychology these days. Apparently a member of that class thinks that canned bees are packed in cartons.

To emphasise the prowess of 3 S in the literary field it is necessary to tell you that we had at one

time, contributed 25% of the articles for the Boronia. (There were four articles submitted). We agree, however, that silence is golden as far as telling you of our maths results.

A visitor's comment on summing up 3S would read:—
 "I once met a class called 3S, They were just a scholastic mess

The superintendent thought,
 That a bribe or some sort,
 For the Junior Examiner would be best."

IVs.

The 1953 IVs do not differ in any essential features from previous IVs. They have been frequently and indiscriminately charged with all the sins of their predecessors, viz., undue and misplaced gaiety, a good deal of laziness and a certain degree of irresponsibility. In spite of all this we do believe we are of some use to the school, in fact, invaluable. Everybody knows that we ran the bookshop and where would the School be without text books and exercise books? Also school sport depends on us. What games could you play without the services of Fay and Ath, Des and Tony, and as for the function of the School Library, who catalogued and stamped all the new books and most of the old ones? Further, the Camera Club, Junior Farmers and School Concerts simply could not have existed without us. And who supplied the heart and backbone of the Perth teams except us, the much maligned IVs?

Mr. Stanbury will readily endorse all the above statements, we mean, rhetorical questions and no doubt also testify to our merits in such matters as Scholarship. After all, he was master of those wonderful classes of former years from which we have sprang, viz., 2K and 3L. His faith in us is deeply appreciated. He even feigns a creditable attempt at laughter when Wilkie and Ralphy favour us with gratuitous examples of their scintillating wit and has no difficulty in discerning that

Tiddly is not a girl, even when sitting on the right side of the room.

We may inform our readers that the majority of us are confirmed and determined bachelors and spinsters and that we have a little society called the Most Noble Order of Badged (badgered?) Bachelors, the entrance to which is controlled by the most stringent tests. But after all our most notable claim to fame is our extraordinary intelligence as shown in term examinations. If you should be lucky enough to have a glance at Form IV class-sheets, you will understand what we mean.

No, there is no form quite like us.

V.

Naturally, as we are all so eager to acquire knowledge, there is very little spare time to indulge in such a skittish pastime as the writing of Boronia form notes. However, even the most overworked members of the community (and the fact of overworking has been admitted by a fair-minded staff member in the **past**) such as fifth formers must uphold the traditions—so here goes . . .

Of course, there's little need to say what a beaut form we are; we're too modest to even whisper such a thing. But, in case you don't know, those handsome young men and women with the haggard "Leaving" look stamped on their nable brows, are living examples of study, propriety and—occasionally only—gaiety.

Beryl keeps the Rocks up to the mark by her fine example of "early to rise, earlier to school"; Bobby applies herself strictly to **certain** subjects and Aylene is a shining light. Before the Fancy Dress Ball Alwyn contracted to carry—er—bodies; Ken morally and musically supported the work squad and Val looked after her asthma.

Professor Dix carried out the Monte Bello experiment prematurely and Alan took a philosophic

view of it all. Margaret, Helen and Pat A. still find things to giggle about in English, though Pat hasn't cared for Physics so much lately. David works hard on Fridays; Barry and Bronc put up a great show kicking the pig-skin; Colin is our Geography genius; Alec is gainfully employed these days and James A. knows everything. Nan upholds the prestige of the economics class at question time; Dot was said to be "gullible" and Alice once thought that the diaphragm lined the chest cavity. Ray looks at us all, in a studious frame of mind.

Alice feels a bit lonesome now, but next year will be O.K.; Sheila has two wheels under the saddle nowadays, and Pat has discarded the plaits now for better things. Through it all Brian and Foz should make pretty good M.D.'s after assisting at the dissection of a frog the other day.

Wednesday has been every girl's delight—to see the men looking so smart; the A.T.C. uniforms do wonders for them; however, Army khaki only suits certain complexions.

Well, we'd better retire—don't forget, you Leaving and Junior students, to do your mightiest. Oh! By the way, it may be encouraging to know that Pope reckons:—

"There is no study that is not capable of delighting us after a little application to it."

A.H.S. V.

The Albany High School Fifth year needs a number of young and able boys and girls to fill up the vacancies in this service.

If you would like a life of variety, gaiety and work, make application to join.

A fifth year receives good hints (watch your halitosis), free dental care (ask the football team), and initial care (diagnosis of all symptoms made by our capable staff). Many amenities and opportunities for sport. No fatigue due to comfortable desks and

monotonous voices. Work in the fifth year is an experience anyone will enjoy.

Conditions of Entry:—

Nationality: Must be white. No streaks of yellow allowed.

Age: 16 years upwards. Mental age counts little.

Character: Must be erratic and critically minded.

Marital Status: Entry is limited to unmarried people, or widows or widowers without children. All members released on marriage.

Engagement: To no more than one person at a time.

Uniform: Must be exemplary. (Use your own discretion).

Lessons Attended by Fifth Year:

English: Compulsory; often set aside to catch up on back work or sleep.

Geography: Very interesting subject. Liked by all who take it. Excursions very enjoyable.

Maths A: "Aylene, would you mind leaving the room while Barnesby gives me his "Briggs".

Maths B: All the big swots take this—very poor attendance.

Chemistry: Where jokes are not restricted and explosions may occur. For hints on the extermination of juniors by H₂S consult Fos or Bronc.

Physics: When boys learn to determine the flight of "Light" and "Sound" through open windows.

Biology: The dissection of plants and animals. No lessons yet on putting back the bits.

Physiology: The art of putting people off their meals.

History: Listening to Alice's recitations to Mr. Paul.

Art: The migration from K to J. The pulling to pieces of masters. (Sorry, masterpieces).

N.A.

—:—
"But, hark! What heavy sounds break in once more?"

—Prefects' meeting.

"A six years darling of Pigmy size"

—Aylene.



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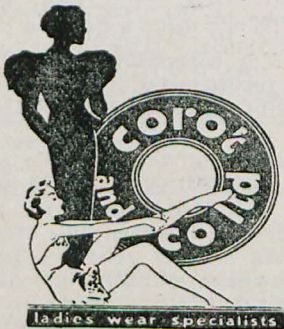
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Sport

Football Critique

B. Colvin: Developed into an ideal captain, capable of inspiring football and always set an example in determination and dash.

B. Partridge: As vice-captain, steadied the team. The type of centre half back feared by half forwards. Always close to the man, fearless and efficient.

A. Barnesby: Rapidly improved during the year, uses his height to advantage and could be relied on to get in his kick.

D. Booth: Developed a good play-on style as follower and half-forward, and shows a lot of promise.

A. Evans: Gave good service in many positions but finally proved his ability as an intelligent back man and should be outstanding in this department next year.

W. Fitzpatrick: Played cleverly on the wing or full forward, using an elusive style and long kick.

G. Fosbery: played outstanding games late in the season as a powerful ruck and forward. With additional experience should develop into a very good ruckman.

K. Fosbery: Played solidly in the back pocket and could always be relied on to do the right thing.

R. Green: A polished, natural footballer who will develop into a first class player with further experience at centre or half forward.

R. Hadlow: A splendid mark and dashing player who gave great service in many positions on the field.

W. Hawkins: Absent for much of the season and did not regain his true form until the last match when he was an object lesson in ball control and football brains.

C. Johnson: A sound mark and kick who should develop into a reliable forward.

K. McNaughton: Showed prom-

ise in the backline with reliable chest marks and good position play.

D. Mair: Never gives up, and uses his speed to make amazing recoveries. He shows exceptional promise and was outstandingly successful in the Carnival.

D. O'Connell: Needed a little extra self-confidence which he should have gained after his excellent exhibition of wing play in the last match of the season.

J. O'Donnell: Tall and strong, he played successfully on the half flank and showed promise on the wing.

D. Phillips: An exceptional kick and dashing high mark who was unfortunately hampered by injury. When sound he was unbeatable at full back.

A. Pittick: A big ruck man with a powerful knock who gave drive to the forward line with long kicks and straight through dashes.

A. Rogers: Earned the admiration of all by his fearless go-through tactics regardless of the size of his opponents. A great partner in a great half back line.

J. Ryall: Showed phenomenal anticipation and ball handling and made an ideal half back flank. He finished off his work with improved kicking. He played with mature judgment and outstanding success at the Carnival.

P. Sieber: Threw himself into the game and always hard to beat, so should develop into a serviceable footballer.

C. Trotman: Showed keen goal sense as full forward and as he gained confidence marked and led out well.

K. Trotman: Improved rapidly during the season and promises to be an extremely useful footballer able to take his place in many positions next year.

A. Tysoe: Used his height to advantage and gave valuable service in the ruck, half forward or

back line when he used his long drop kicks.

B. Wansbrough: Constantly flashed into the play with hard bumping, forceful football and gave great drive to the side whether defending or attacking.

P. Wilkins: Steadily improved to be one of the most dependable players in the side. If he continues to gain polish he should be an outstanding ruckman next year.

NOTES ON THE PERTH TRIP FOOTBALL

Albany defeated Geraldton, 13.5 to 2.3.

Lightning handball and good position play dazzled Geraldton. Our back-line, led by Ryall, Phil, lips and Rogers played with vigour and purpose. Mair, Green and O'Donnell dominated the centre, and Colvin was in dashing form both as rover and half forward, kicking 7 goals. Pittick, Fosbery, Booth, Hadlow and Wansbrough all rucked with spirit.

Bunbury defeated Albany, 7.6 to 5.5.

Inspired by Rogers, the whole team played well to change even at one goal each. The second quarter saw Albany clearly superior, although overdoing handball in view of the assisting breeze. Fosbery, Pittick, Colvin and Wansbrough showed determination. We led 4.2 to 2.3 at half time. In desperation, Bunbury used shepherding tactics and unsettled our rucks. 3 goals were rushed through in five minutes.

Pittick kicked a long goal and Fosbery battled hard, but delaying tactics by Bunbury left us no time to recover in the last quarter.

Modern defeated Albany, 13.8 to 0.2.

Winning the toss, Albany started at a great pace. Brilliant moves were spoilt by unpardonable errors in front of goals. On the other hand, Modern forwards

saw the ball twice in the quarter, and kicked two goals from acute angles. The second quarter was very even. Half backs Ryall, Rogers and Partridge, and centres Mair, Green and O'Donnell subdued Modern, but our forwards couldn't get going. Only 4 goals behind after the third quarter, the forwards again failed and the rucks could not counter the giant Cochrane, who played an inspired game for Modern. Injuries disorganised our rucks, and the half backs tired in the last quarter to allow Modern to pile on 7 goals systematically.

Albany defeated Goldfields, 7.3 to 2.4.

Albany players fumbled the ball, but recovered with great determination. Typical examples were Colvin's 2 goals in the first quarter. Reserve backs, Evans and Barnesby, played dashingly. Partridge was impassable at centre half back, and Ryall enjoyed the job of loose man against the wind. Mair again tried hard, and Wilkins surprised as a vigorous ruck, and Wilkins surprised as a vigorous ruck, and goal getter.

Albany defeated Northam, 9.15 to 1.3.

The forwards fumbled through the first half to score 1.11 to 1.2. The backs again held the side together, helped by Mair at centre, O'Donnell on a wing and perfect half forward play by young Hawkins.

A terse address roused the team at half time, and Colvin inspired a remarkable change in the third quarter. The whole team livened up and kicked 5 goals straight. Albany continued to play high-class football in the last quarter to score 3.4 to 1 point against the wind.

"Ye blessed creatures, I have heard the call

Ye to each other make; I see
The heavens laugh with you in
your Jubilee."

—Vth Year Art Class.



BACK ROW: G. Fosbery, K. McNaughton, A. Barnesby, K. Trotman, T. Tysee, T. Pittick, D. Mair, D. Phillips.
SECOND ROW: C. Trotman, P. Wilkins, B. Hadlow, D. Booth, C. Johnson, R. Green, J. Ryall, A. Evans.
FRONT ROW: A. Rogers, K. Fosbery, B. Colvin (Capt.), Mr. Naughton (Coach), B. Partridge, B. Wansbrough, D. O'Connell.
SITTING: W. Fitzpatrick, B. Hawkins, P. Sieber.



ATHLETICS

BACK ROW: B. Colvin, D. Mair, A. Evans, D. Phillips.

MIDDLE ROW: N. Green, E. McKinnon, G. Warneford.

FRONT ROW: G. Strettell, W. Buckingham, L. Pirrett, G. Pearce,
B. Passy.



SWIMMING

STANDING: J. Ryall, R. Walsh, D. Booth, D. Nockolds, D. Moyes,
R. McGough.

SITTING: Y. Dennis, M. Macliver, N. Arney, A. Gaze.

The Swimming Carnival

Our High School Swimming Carnival, which was held at the Baths on March 7, attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic barrackers. The weather remained fine but a well known Albany wind caused some discomfort for the participants.

This year the keen swimmers had been coached by Mr. Naughton and the general standard was higher. There were also some novel events introduced which greatly added to the fun, namely a balloon race and water polo. Throughout the whole day all seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The Open Boy Champion was John O'Donnell with 12 points, closely followed by Jim Ryall with 10½ points. Both boys put on a splendid show and were awarded swimming pockets.

The Open Girl Champion was Marilyn Arney with a total of 13 points. The runner up was Athalie Gaze with 7 points.

Junior Champion among the boys was David Moyes who gained 10 points, followed by Bob Walsh with 8 points. Both boys received swimming pockets.

Margaret Macliver was Junior Champion with 11 points while Yvonne Dennis was runner up with 6 points.

To wind up the Swimming Carnival the traditional social was held where the pockets and trophies were presented to the successful competitors.

"A" Hockey Critique

A. Thorne (Capt.): Plays centre half back, and has captained the team throughout the year. Has a good knowledge of the game, and plays sound, intelligent hockey; anticipates opposition, attacks well, stops effectively, and clears hard. She has guided and inspired the team throughout the year and taken a large share of the coaching responsibilities.

Much of the team's success has been due to her drive and unremitting attention to details.

D. Kingston (Vice-Capt.): Left wing. Played very much better hockey in the Association than in Perth, using some skilful passes to dodge the backs. Speed in getting the ball down the field made her game most valuable to the team. Needs to practice picking up hard hits from the centre. Has improved greatly.

P. Ryan: Left inner. Has improved greatly through the season, developing some crafty movements in the circle and combining quite well with the left wing. Should develop a bigger hit when striking in the circle and stick work could be improved.

R. Norrish: Centre forward. Passes well and has a strong hit, but needs to follow through more. Does some neat tacklings, but lacks dash, especially in the circle. Inclined to concentrate play too much on right side of the field.

R. Bailey: Right inner: has not improved as well as was expected. Often loses ball through failure to keep her position. Has speed and determination and is persistent in tackling. A consistent goal scorer, although she often misjudges her hit.

J. Ward: Right wing: Proved a great success as a right wing, showing determination and consistency throughout the season. Skilful stickwork combined with speed and well directed passes left her well up with the best players. Has a thorough knowledge of the game and should improve with experience.

G. South: Left half back. Is very dependable. Clears well and tackles aggressively. Reliable position play with long clearing hits helped to give the team its strong defence. Flicks well in tight corners.

M. Harvey: Right half back. A very good half back with a strong hit and "roll in". Would do better to keep up more with the forwards, specially the winger. Shows commonsense when taking free

hits, particularly near the circle. Played well in Perth.

E. Justins: Left full back. One of the best players who maintained a high standard of play throughout the season. Good ball control, tackling and long hits made her a most reliable player, especially in the school carnival. One of the few players who practiced flicking when in danger.

A. Woodcock: Right full back. A neat player, but lacks the follow through and aggression necessary in defence. Position play and tackling both good. Should improve with experience.

J. Campbell: Goalie. Proved an outstanding goalie with a hard hit and accurate kick. Some of her effectiveness was lost by backs crowding her in the circle. Should practice jumping with her feet together more, instead of relying on one leg. Played well in Perth.

A. Myles: Forward. Stickwork and ball control good. More combination with the forwards would have improved her game. Tactics in the circle were effective, but

could develop more dash in scoring.

G. Woodcock: Goalie. Proved a good goalie, always ready for the attack. Battled consistently. Could develop a stronger hit with a better sense of direction.

Basketball Critique

L. Pirrett (Goalie): A competent captain and an accurate goalie. Places herself in a good position to receive passes, jumps well for the ball.

M. Fleay (Assistant Goalie): Leads out quickly, and combines well with the Goalie. Goal throwing during the season has been good. Inclined to pass too often when in the goal circle.

J. Sexton (Attack Wing): Plays a very fast game, can defend as well as attack. Moves quickly for the ball and passes accurately to the goal circle.

G. Harvey (Centre): Jumps well for the ball and intercepts many high throws. Leads to receive passes, then throws quickly to

GIRLS' HOCKEY



STANDING: A. Woodcock, M. Harvey, A. Myles, J. Ward, D. Kingston, R. Norrish, R. Bailey, P. Ryan.
SITTING: J. Woodcock, J. Campbell, A. Thorne (Captain), E. Justins, C. South.

team mates.

J. Ackley (Defence Wing): A reliable player who is always in position when needed. Defends very well, leads when team is in the attack.

Y. Dennis (Assistant Defence): A most consistent player who rarely allows her opponent to move away from her. Moves quickly and intercepts, passes very well.

M. Arney (Defence): Combines well with Assistant Defence and plays a good game with fast passing. Can jump high and lead quickly.

V. Pryce (Assistant Goalie): Goal throwing is very accurate. Could move more quickly to receive passes and go in after the ball.

L. Dowdell (Centre): Has developed into a very good player. Leads quickly to receive the ball and passes accurately.

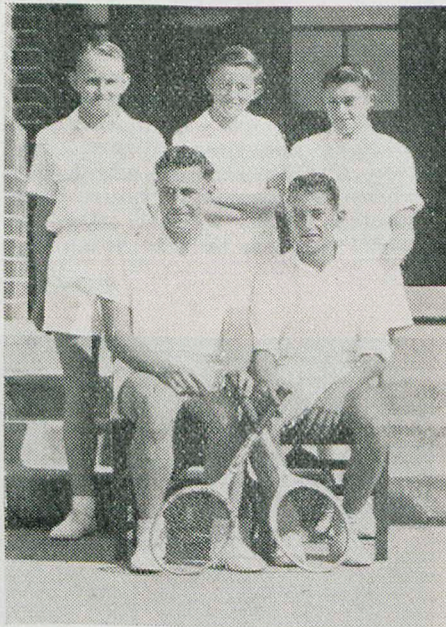
J. Newby (Defence): Plays a good, fast game. Keeps with her opponent and defends well.

Eastern Goldfields by the narrow margin of 1 goal, final scores being 12-11.

On the Friday we met Northam and at the end of the first quarter it looked as though it would be Northam's game. We commenced the second quarter in typical Albany weather, and finally ran out winners 24 to 16, thus making us the undefeated country team.

Thus we completed a very enjoyable and successful week of basketball in Perth.

TENNIS



STANDING: D. Nockolds, C. Marsh, D. Moyes.
SITTING: T. Pittick, W. Fitzpatrick.

Boys' Hockey

This year for the first time a boys' team was formed at the School and played in the local Men's Association.

For the first few months owing to the extreme youth of most of

Basketball

PERTH TRIP

The Carnival opened with a social held at the Modern School Hall, where we were welcomed, and the Carnival declared open by Mr. Sampson, the headmaster of Modern School.

On Monday morning we played our first match against Geraldton at Perth Boy's. As it was the first time either teams had played on asphalt courts, the game was very slow. Final scores were: Albany 20, Geraldton 10.

On Thursday we met Bunbury and all girls played well, enabling us to win 23 to 11. On Wednesday we encountered our strongest opponents in Modern School. The game was very fast and even. At half time Modern had a lead of 2 goals, but from then on until the final whistle, the game see-sawed, with Modern eventually proving the stronger, to win 21-17.

On Thursday, we won against

the players and lack of experience they met with indifferent success and did not win a match till the season was well advanced. However, when Mr. Taylor returned to school the team was considerably strengthened by his experience as a player and coach and nearly all the end of the season matches resulted in victories for us. We beat St. John's 3-2 and Incogniti 3-0. In the final match for the Association premiership, Y.C.W. only beat us after an extra 20 minutes play, the score being 4-1.

Hockey

PERTH TRIP

The hockey team played exceedingly well in Perth this year, winning two matches and drawing one. Our success was mainly due to playing together in the Association all the season, which has not been the usual procedure here for some years. Last year we played two even teams, which did

not give the "A" team sufficient practice together.

Our biggest achievement during the Perth carnival was defeating Modern School, who has previously given us cause for concern.

The scores for the trip were:—

Monday: Geraldton 2 v. Albany 0.

Tuesday: Bunbury 3 v. Albany 2.

Wednesday: Albany 2 v. Modern 0.

Thursday: Albany 3 v. Goldfields 0.

Friday: Albany 2, v. Northam 2.

Sports Day

This year the 28th Annual Sports Day was held on October 29. For most of the day we were fortunate in having warm sunny weather. Many visitors were noticed around the school and it was pleasing to see the number of country people in attendance.

Competition was keen but very

BOYS' HOCKEY



STANDING: W. Graham, J. Bradshaw, W. Haack, Mr. R. Taylor (Coach), L. Whitmore, D. Bradshaw, D. Brown.
SITTING: T. Tero, E. Rowley, I. Simpson, B. Brown (Capt.), R. Moroney, D. Formby, J. Alderson.

few records were broken. This was undoubtedly due to a head-wind in the main straight and a heavy track caused by recent top-dressing.

The following are the school champions for 1952:—

Boys: Open, D. Mair, Boronia (48 pts.); runner-up, B. Colvin, Green (39 pts.).

Under 16: A. Evans, Boronia (34 pts.); runner-up, D. Phillips, Green (27 pts.).

Under 14: N. Green, Gold, and E. McKinnon, Gold, tied for first place with 29 pts.

Girls: Open: L. Pirrett, Brown (34 pts.); runner-up, W. Buckingham, Boronia (29 pts.).

Under 16: L. Pirrett, Brown (21 pts.); runner-up, G. Strettell, Boronia (13 pts.).

Under 14: B. Passey (26 pts.); runner-up, G. Pearce (18 pts.).

The following records were broken:—

Boys under 14 High Jump (4ft. 9ins.) by R. Parsons with 4ft. 9½ ins.

Girls' Senior Leaderball (1 min. 46.3 secs.) by Gold in 1 min. 40.9 secs.)

Girls' Junior Leaderball (1 min. 50.4 secs.) by Green in 1 min. 49.3 secs.

Girls' Junior Flag Race (2 min. 5.9 secs.) by Brown in 2 min. 3.9 secs.

Football Critique (OFF THE RECORD)

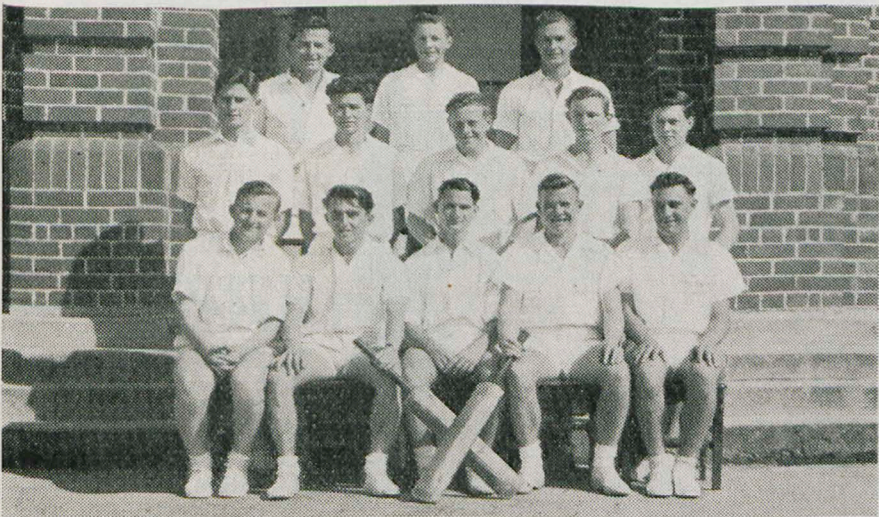
2nd XVIII

B. Colvin, Captain: A very capable footballer. Can kick equally well with both his left feet.

Bronky Wans., Vice-captain: Or thinks he is. He has a kick like a horse (a rocking one), and a reliable pair of hands which he uses to advantage in pushing over his opponents.

Parkehouse: Actual Vice-Captain: A very solid man and handy to have in the team as bottle washer and boot cleaner. Comes

CRICKET



BACK ROW: G. Fosbery, C. Trotman, B. Partridge.
SECOND ROW: D. Booth, R. Trotman, T. Jones, D. O'Connell, T. Martin.
FRONT ROW: K. Fosbery, B. Wansbrough, A. Rogers (Capt.), B. Colvin, T. Pittick.

through well, especially when running onto the field.

Ryall: A tremendous half back flanker who never gives his opponents a chance—they can never get a word in edgeways.

Barney: A brilliant ruck man—all knees and elbows. His kicking has improved from 0 to 25 yards.

Trotty: One of the best sneaks the team has had. Can hold the ball surprisingly well for a man who is all thumbs.

Foz.: Has the distinction, if a match is lost, of being the cause of the loss. Besides this he can also kick.

Rogers: The other half back flanker, ground play is excellent. The only kicks he gets are free kicks when he allows himself to be pused over by the opposition.

Fitz.: He has the tendency to hold the ball. He also must try to correct one other fault, and that is of always kicking to only the best man on the field—himself.

Pittick: Plays well at—well, wherever he plays. Would improve his game if he learned to kick and mark, and knew something of the rules, etc. (Tony, you must not, after kicking the man on the ground, then jump

on him. This jumping business isn't allowed).

Squarey: Plays his best game at centre. Is inclined to overdo working from behind the pack. (Those meat choppers, knives, etc., become rather obvious after a while, Don).

Phillips: An efficient goalie whose kicking out of bounds has imp—mistake—whose kicking has improved out of bounds.

Hadlow: A good ruck man. Goes in tooth and nail—comes out only nail. Can play well in every position and frequently tries to—all at once.

And so on.

“A lean scholar dies, worn out o'er his books.”—Booth.

“There is one spark of love remaining yet—between IVth Form and Staff.

“The tears of the mournful day.”—Junior and Leaving results.

“Through black rushing smoke bursts thick red flame.”—Chem. Prac.

“We bowed our head and held our breath.”—Assembly.

“Weary with the march of life.”—Cadets.



BASKETBALL

STANDING:

Y. Dennis, G. Harvey,
N. Arney

SECOND ROW:

J. Sexton, J. Ackley,
J. Newby, M. Fleay.

SITTING:

L. Dowdell, L. Pirrett
(Captain), V. Pryce.

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School Concerts

With the object of raising money to contribute to this year's Perth teams' funds, it was decided to hold two concerts in the school hall, and to invite the general public. The concerts were held in Second Term, and were most successful from both financial and entertainment aspects. The first, produced in the second week of Term, was opened by Mrs. Newton's 1st year choir. Glennis Strettell, Lois Wilson and Olwyn Westlake gave a most amusing sketch, and the Fifth Formers performed what proved to be a very popular edition of "Much Foolery in the School". Charlie Johnson with his mouth organ, Rose Bailey and Roma Norrish on the piano, and Olwyn Westlake, singing, provided a little variety. A gym. display by several boys from Mr. Naughton's gym. classes occasioned many gasps from the audience, and was a most welcome deviation from the usual run of concert items. The first half of the concert ended with an excellent rendering of Chopin's "Military Polonaise" by Pat Moore and Ken McNaughton. The play, "The Dear Departed", acted by the Fourth Year Dramatic Club was the last feature of a most enjoyable programme.

A "capacity house" attended the second concert on July 24 and extra seating had to be arranged. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Newton and ex-student Miss Betty Robins. Ruth Beal and Nell Pearson recited two very amusing and unusual poems. "March Militaire" and "Fourée" were played as piano duets by Margaret Robins and Helen Stone. Two very popular features of the first concert, in the form of new editions of "Much Foolery" and the Gym. display were performed.

The girls' Wednesday afternoon activity groups participated largely in the production of the programme. The Music Group sang "Humpty Dumpty" and "The Gyp-

sies", the Ballet Group contributed "Tarantella", and "French Peasant Dance", Miss Beilby's Choral Speaking Group recited "Hist" and "Overheard on a Salt Marsh" with great effectiveness; and the main and concluding feature was the Drama Group's presentation of Dan Toteroh's "The Stolen Prince". This "playlet in the Chinese fashion" was very much enjoyed. The costumes were excellent, and the comical-mystic atmosphere of the ever polite and rather quaint Orient sustained throughout.

These two concerts proved to be exceptionally popular, and were enjoyed by audience and performers alike. The added benefit derived by the Perth Teams makes it even more desirable that they should become annual events.

A.T.C. Notes

The ranks of the A.T.C. have been swelled considerably this year—from one flight of 30 cadets in 1951 to one squadron (four flights) of ninety-three cadets in 1952. Naturally, additional N.C.O.'s were required to cope with the influx and consequently several promotions came through, viz., Sgt. B. Brown to Flt.-Sgt.; Cpls. A. Barnesby and B. Colvin to Sgts.; L.A.C.'s D. Booth and B. Wansbrough to Cpls.

The outfitting of sixty raw recruits was a tremendous undertaking, but the equipment officers did their best, so nobody shot them.

There are two parades held each week—the compulsory parade on Wednesday at 1430 hours and a voluntary parade. Judging from the numbers who attend the voluntary parade, the keenness of the cadets is high.

After passing through Stage 1, which deals with elementary and general knowledge of the Air Force, each cadet can take up a specialised course in either air-crew, signals, armament or en-

gines. To date there are only a few cadets to complete Stage I.

There was a camp held at Pearce in May where the cadets not only had a good time but brought back the honours for Drill and Hut Cleanliness. During this camp, everyone had the opportunity of flying. The R.A.A.F. must have been trying out a new pilot, as there was nothing that wasn't done to that aircraft. Only a few of the veterans managed to retain their stable equilibrium.

There was also a Cadet Pilot Officer course held in Perth, and an N.C.O. school at Pearce during August. Six boys—L.A.C.'s Tysoe, Walsh, Cadets Alderson, Evans, McNaughton and Ralph attended the N.C.O. school, while three boys—Flt.-Sgt. Brown, Sgt. Barnesby and Cpl. Booth attended the C.P.O. course. All gained excellent results.

Last year the A.T.C. shot against the Army Cadets for the L. L. Hill trophy. The competition is again approaching, but the A.T.C. feel confident of retaining the cup. Mark well, Army kid-die).

The most important event of the year which is yet to come is the Break-up Dinner. Need any more be said?

On The Putting in of Starting Blocks

OR "DON'T WOBBLE."

As you can see, it is a block, carved carefully out of a piece of wood. Now it is not just a piece of wood, it has two prongs, here, and here. As you know, these blocks are put in the ground, and the athlete places his foot here, in readiness, thus. Now these blocks of wood, with the prongs—here they are—here, have been made for your benefit. These blocks are put in the ground. Now they are not just put in the ground. I mean not anyhow. They are placed. They are grasped thus and pushed firmly into the ground.

They go easily. If they do not go easily it is because the ground has stones in it. Now they are not to be wobbled, they are put in this way, not this way, or that. If they are wobbled, they are bent. Now some have been bent, and this is no good. You have all been taught how to put these in at P.T. and should understand without my having to go into any further explanation. Now I do not want any funny business, these have taken long hours to manufacture, and are not to be bent, but are to be placed, held firmly, this way, and pressed, but not wobbled.

Guide Notes

Owing to the efforts of our thoughtful Captain, the Guide meetings have been most interesting and successful. We have had many important occasions this year, and have even raised hopes of camping.

Anzac Day ran smoothly, and the Junior Girl Guides, accompanied by other associations, laid wreaths at the memorial.

During the year, we have had hikes and camp fires, one of the latter being on an exceptionally stormy night. What was worse, we had the fire on Mt. Melville, but someone brought a kerosene rag, which soon started the fire—a modern Girl Guide!

Another meeting held in May was conducted by a Patrol Leader. It was a great success, and little sketches, poems, musical items and competitions were performed and conducted by and for the audience.

With the enrolling of new Guides, which was done capably by Mrs. J. M. Thomson, helping each Saturday in the Hospital, and many other interests, the year has been very successful and many thanks are due to our Captain.

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Crusader Club Notes

School life has been greatly enriched by the recent formation of a Crusader Union. Since the first meeting on June 16 we have had some extremely happy and helpful meetings under the capable leadership of Miss Vose. There are two weekly meetings. The first, held after school on Mondays in G room, is set aside for discussion on religious topics of general interest. The half-hour Wednesday lunch-time meetings are for bible study. At present we are studying the Book of Acts. There are fourteen members in all, though only smaller numbers are able to attend the Monday afternoon meetings.

Those holding offices are Rosemary Green, Librarian, David Formby, Scripture Union Secretary, and Valma Smith, Secretary.

The Union was formed to meet a desire for organised Christian fellowship and Bible study in the school. It is part of a world-wide Evangelical movement amongst University and Secondary School students, and is an inter-denominational group.

Although so far we have only a small membership, with the enthusiasm of Miss Vose and the keenness of the members the Crusader Union holds greater hopes for the future. The meetings are informal, and we take this opportunity of cordially inviting all interested to join us. You'll find enjoyment and food for thought at the discussions on Monday afternoons, and inspiration from the Bible studies on Wednesdays.

Cadet Notes

Though Cadet-training from Second Year upwards has become the general rule in the School this year, the Unit has not increased much in size since last year, owing to the large number of cadets leaving after taking the Junior last year and also owing to A.T.C.

competition.

However, what we lack in quantity we more than make up in quality, especially in marksmanship, as scores obtained in camp will show.

Cadets who joined at the beginning of this year have no reason to complain about delay in their issues. Brand new clothing was brought down by truck with the minimum delay possible after the measurements were sent in. Incidentally, the clothes fitted! Every cadet is now fully equipped, with the exception of one or two without webbing belts.

Most of the year's training has been elementary handling of the rifle and Bren, with a few interesting lessons as well. This was intended to give the first year cadets a good background training for camp, but unfortunately very few of them went to camp; in fact only about 50% of the unit's strength went. This is an extremely poor show, and next year it is hoped that if 100% cannot attend, we will have 90% there.

Camp this year was unavoidably delayed from May to August, and was held at Northam, due to National Service trainees occupying Swanbourne Camp.

Unexpected changes were made at Camp this year; drill, both with and without rifles, was reduced to a minimum, and a corresponding increase shown in range practices and tactical manoeuvres for the 2nd year cadets. This news was hailed with delight, especially by instructors. Guard mounting and picket duties were also introduced, and competition between schools was very keen. Albany took the honours, not only in the changing of the guard, but by noting a record number of vehicles entering and leaving camp during their picket.

Now we come to the results of the main range practice, which is designated Range Practice, Part II and consists of 5 shots application at 200 yards, 5 shots application, 10 shots snap shooting,

and 5 shots controlled application, all at 300 yards. The total possible was 125 points.

Range Practice Part I was held the day before Part II, and the first years fired this practice. However, on the second day, they fired the Bren, having had enough of the rifle. They thought that the physical endurance of shoulders (unpadded) had a certain limit and that their's were mighty close to that limit.

Part II, Scores: Sgt. Chapman topped the lot, with a really brilliant 119, including a 47/50 for snap, which was top for the camp, and he was closely followed by Sgt. Oates, with an excellent 117. Then came Lt. Wilkins with 112, Sgt. Fosbery with 109, Cdt. Kinnear with 107, and Lt. Trotman and W.O. Trotman each with 102 points.

These seven obtained marksman's classification (100-125), but only three had not before achieved that distinction. Particularly remarkable was the performance of Cdt. Kinnear, who is in his first year as a cadet.

Among the unlucky ones were Fleming 98, Vale and Martin 96, and Partridge 95. They just missed out on crossed rifles, but have an excuse to offer.

Their downfall was the snapshot, as we have been accustomed to firing on the 9 foot classification targets, with five rounds, instead of the 22in. discs, with ten rounds.

This might allow for dropping 13 or 14 points, out of the possible 50, but some dropped more than 14.

Summing up, of the 17 Albanyites who qualified for part II, 7 obtained crossed rifles, 9 were first class shots (80-100), and only one cadet failed to qualify. This boy was a first year cadet who had carried on with part II, instead of firing the Bren, and the experience should enable him to put up respectable scores later.

Camp itself was most enjoyable, with pictures almost every night,

plenty of leave (might passes only), and any amount of realistic field craft lessons. Albany High would like to congratulate 31 Btn. Headquarters for the good job they made of it.

This term we are preparing for the Commonwealth Challenge Cup. Last year we won our division, and now we have been promoted to "A" Grade, so that we can "have a go" at the big cup itself. Of course, by doing this we automatically forfeit our claim on the smaller cup, and cannot retain it.

We wish ourselves luck, as by the time this comes from the printers, the Cup will have been shot for, so be prepared to congratulate us, if only for the fight we put up against overwhelming odds.

There is one dark stain (blot, if you like), on our otherwise unblemished record. The rifles are definitely not up to scratch. As the reputation of this unit depends to a great extent on the state of its rifles, it is logical that rifles must be kept in condition for accurate shooting. Remember, a rifle operates only as well as its barrel permits, so keep yours in perfect condition.

Postscript: In the Commonwealth Cup competition at Swanbourne on October 4, A.H.S. came second in "A" Grade, being narrowly beaten by Guildford Grammar School for the Cup. Scores: G.G.S., 470; A.H.S., 466. Lt. Trotman and Sgt. Buzolic, of Aquinas, were level in scores at the end of the final round. In the shoot-off the latter won and thus becomes Champion Shot of W.A. Schools for 1952.

Junior Farmers' Notes

Officials:

President: Bruce Ashworth.
 Vice-President: Esme Justins.
 Secretary: Margaret Harvey.
 Club Reporter: Judy Brown.
 Roll Keeper: Marjorie Ward.
 Club Committee: Marjorie Fleay, Georgia South, David Bradshaw, John James.

Social Committee: Margaret Harvey, Julie Blythe, Len Smith, John Bradshaw.

The Junior Farmers' Club was organised by Miss Beilby late in second term and the first meetings were held during the lunch hour. The time of meeting has now been altered to 3.30 p.m.—a much more convenient time.

On September 12, eight Junior Farmers travelled by utility to Tambellup, where they were billeted for the week-end in the homes of club members, to attend the Tambellup Junior Farmers' Agricultural Show and Lower Great Southern Achievement Day. The weary members arrived back in Albany on the Sunday afternoon after having had a very enjoyable week-end.

To raise funds we organised a social on September 26. We were very pleased to welcome many members of the staff and a good crowd of students, all prepared to enjoy themselves, as they apparently did.

At our last meeting a very interesting talk on Merino Sheep was given by Mr. O. Gaze, who is a retired Gnowangerup farmer.

Mr. Gaze discussed judging points, preparation of sheep for show, and various other aspects, and after his talk, showed us samples of wool and answered questions. In subsequent talks Mr. Gaze will discuss the dual purpose, and meat producing sheep.

Four club members attended the Royal Show Camp and the remainder will probably take part in looking over a neighbouring dairy.

The art of debating is another of our planned activities for which we have picked two teams. The subject of the first debate is "Primary Industry is of Greater Importance than Secondary." After some practice, we hope to debate against other clubs in next year's Debating Championship.

With the competent, helpful and friendly organisation of

Miss Beilby, our Club has been formed and though we shall be sorry to lose her next year, we wish her the best happiness in the future.

Oxides

Whenever there are fools,
To fill and teach our schools,
They'll spend lesson after lesson
all on oxides.

From the day schools were begun,
'Till the day their race is run,
There'll be teachers talking on and
on on oxides.

Even in Geography,
Along with Spain's topography,
They'll learn of tropic swamp and
streams where crocs 'ide.

(Their numbers keep increasing),
Till they'll need some street polic-
ing—

Eradicate with arsenious oxide.

If you get a cut or sore,

Any doctor of a score

Will remember some hydrogen
peroxide.

If your stomach starts to ache,
And you don't know what to take,
My advice is, try magnesium hy-
droxide.

If your school is by the sea,
Your excursions, probably.

Will take you now and then by
the dockside.

Nearly all the ships you see,
You can take it straight from
me,

Will be loaded to the Plimsoll line
with oxide.

In days of long ago,

Students didn't have to know,
How to make, and what to do with
nitrous oxide.

But when they misbehavd,

Their rumps were well engraved
By teachers using straps made out
of ox-'ide.

—Myobe.

"We talk on principles but not
on interests."

—Prefects' Meetings.

"Talking is one of the fine
arts."—Ask Val.

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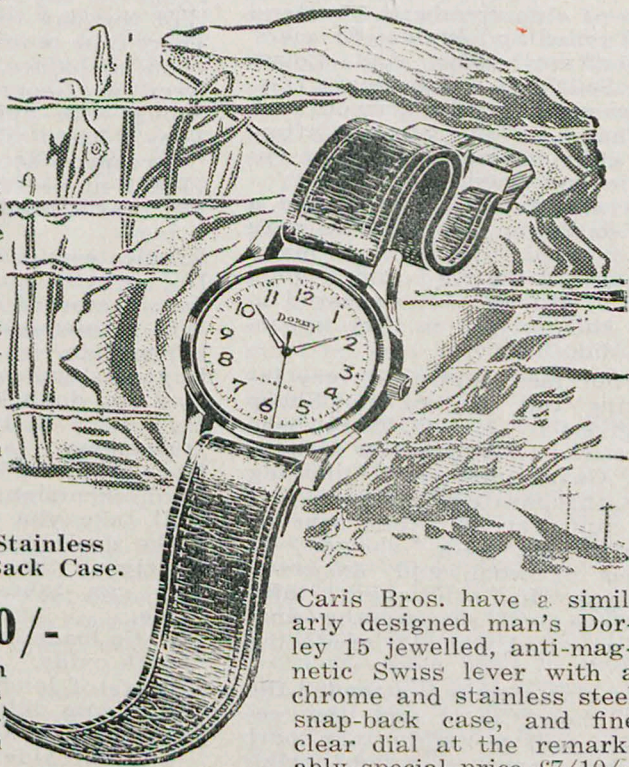
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IF.

(With Apologies to Rudyard
Kipling)

If you can keep your step when
all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming
it on you,
If you can trust your shot in hazy
weather,
And make allowance for a
strong wind, too.
If you can wait, and not be tired
by waiting
Behind the mound while waiting
for your shot,
Or giving orders, don't give way
to shouting
And yet don't look too good, or
get too hot.

If your sights gleam' and still
you are their master,
If you can fire, and not disturb
your aim.

If you can meet with Guildford,
Scotch or Denmark,
And treat all the like opponents
just the same;

If you can bear to hear the facts
you're teaching
Twisted by knaves to make you
look a fool,

And then go back and start from
the beginning,
Teach them again, and even
then, keep cool:

If you can get in line for your
crossed rifles

And score a washout in your
final shot,
And lose, and wait for yet another
year,

And never breathe a word
about your lot;
If you can stand, in pouring win-
ter weather,

Or swelt'ring heat without a
breath of breeze,
Erect, on Anzac Day, without a
murmur

Till you hear the Sergeant's
order, "Stand at Ease":

If you at camp, can keep up our
tradition

At rifle range, parade ground,
mess or huts;

If you knew right from left with-
out a falter;

If you've got what is best
known as plain guts;

If you can fill each unforgiving
minute

With six score full length paces,
properly done

You'll win your E's and what is
even better

We'll keep you in the thirty-
first, my son.

—"Lance Cadet."

Some Fifth Formers

Would you like to meet a few
fifth form oddities? Perhaps you
think you know them? Well, here
are a few sidelights on them that
will at least supplement your
knowledge of them.

First of all there is "Psychol-
ogy" Val, that bombshell blonde
who is always suffering from lar-
yngitis and insomnia. Val believes
that all our faults can be traced
to childhood; so if you have any
faults such as not being able to
swim, see Val, and she'll probably
tell you somebody squirted you
with a hose when you were six
months old.

"Dandy" Dave is probably
known to most of you: he always
manages to be funny by saying
the right thing at the wrong time.
Of course he will assure you that
the Lake Poets were so called be-
cause they were all wet.

"Little" Pat has got along for
the last few years without being
too conspicuous, but this year
she really "let her hair down" and
now the general belief is she will
not stop at anything—We'll see!

"Bird'snest" Aylene, of course,
hasn't let her hair down, but it is
believed she has a few vacancies
for bird's nests. She hasn't ex-
actly stated what kind of birds
she wants, but anything but gaol-
birds will possibly be accommo-
dated.

"Grandma" Graham still snorts
and puffs around the school like
a steam engine, but a recent pic-

ture show and a meal of steak seemed to have tuned him up a little.

The "Giggling Gerties"—three in number—manage to keep themselves alive to giggle, and it would be interesting to know a few of their jokes now and again.

"Dashing" Dot is always in a hurry—perhaps she's blown past you a few times! All the same, she's very handy to have on stair duty because if she stands side on the first formers can't see her as they run up the stairs.

"Gentleman" Jim is the yachting fan and he is a handy sailor especially on a windless day. But then they say you can't propel a body with an internal force.

"Maestro" Kenneth is our honest swat. You know, he's got a hide to hope he can pass his Leaving.

"Skipalong" Shiela has given her gee-gee away for an iron horse. It's believed she feeds it on metal shavings from the Manual Training Centre.

"Beautiful Bronc" is settling down now with quite a thud. He's learning to roller skate, but just can't seem to keep a balanced outlook on life.

That's a few of them; the rest are available for personal interviews.

—Baron, V.

Library Notes

The library has undergone a number of changes this year and as a result is giving wider service to the school.

A member of the staff spent six weeks at Teachers' Training College at the beginning of second term, taking part in a special course for teacher librarians. This was organised by the Department and was conducted by a member of the N.S.W. School Library services.

The ideas presented by Miss Hill at this course showed that we, in Western Australia, are

very backward in the matter of libraries and that too little use of our fine library room and the material it contains, has been made.

Briefly it is considered that a library is the schools' most valuable and most expensive teaching aid. It has four aims, namely: to provide pleasure reading; to teach the use of books and libraries; to back up class work with research opportunities and to give social training.

A great deal of preliminary work is necessary to fulfil these aims. So far we have transferred the fiction to the Alcove in the library room and organised the books into fiction, non-fiction, reference and magazines; we still have to sort out the pamphlets, pictures, maps and newspaper cuttings. The catalogue has been started and contains about eleven hundred entries. A card borrowing system was commenced at the beginning of third term and we can now more easily harass and embarrass the forgetful people whose books are overdue. Finally the first year forms are receiving one library instruction lesson each week.

A fair start has thus been made but the processes of classifying and cataloguing will take another twelve months to be completed, and until this is done and all students are receiving library instruction, the library cannot give one hundred per cent. service.

The school owes thanks to a great number of students who have contributed towards this re-organisation and to the student librarians for the efficient manner in which they have handled the borrowing system. The librarians, on the other hand, owe thanks to the students for the ready manner in which they are observing the rules for borrowing and neatness in the library.

Two large parcels of books have been purchased during the year and more than £100 has been spent by the Parents and Citizens'

Association. The numbers added to each section are: Fiction 123, non-fiction 134, and reference 8.

The usual periodicals have been received and enjoyed as much as ever while the daily newspaper is being widely used.

We are very pleased at the increased use of the library but there is room for yet greater expansion. Some students have read few or no books this term. These are the ones we wish to see. We have many valuable and pleasant books to offer so we urge you to come along and browse around the shelves to find something for yourselves.

Librarians: Misses P. Weatherburn, R. Spry, W. Buckingham, R. Green, J. Pearce, M. Stain, S. Tweedie, C. Dowsett, V. Smith, B. Byrne, A. Gaze, L. Archer, L. Jordan, and R. Moroney, L. Whitmore, R. Farley and B. Wood.

Perth Trip

In the sports section, the sporting side of the Perth trip will be retold, but no mention will be made of the social side. These snatchings we have will complete the whole picture.

The favourite haunts of the members of the team seemed to be King's Park and Jacob's Ladder. It is now known that Jacob's Ladder has 232 steps. The Zoo was another highlight of the week. The girls wondered why, when visiting the Zoo, they were urged to wear hats.

The dance held at Modern School was well attended by all the schools, but as one of our boys remarked, "If we had our orchestra, and our A.H.S. population, this dance would be really something wonderful to see." As all members had to be home by 11 p.m., they were forced to leave early, much as they would have liked to stay. The highlight, as far as the dance was concerned, was Mr. Kirkham.

The evenings during the week were quietly spent by most, nothing definite being done, owing to

the 9 p.m. rule. Visits to relatives, picture shows and window shopping occupied most of the non-playing hours. A group witnessed "What's Next" on Tuesday night in the A.B.C. Studios, and the show was greatly appreciated and applauded in true Albany style.

The baseball was watched by many, and was for several spectators, the first match of that kind witnessed; and on the last Friday, as it was the last day, everyone went gay. Picture shows were the order of the day—or night. The majority of the students left on the Saturday or Sunday morning. Those remaining in Perth were to be found mainly with relatives.

On the Monday night most of these students went to see "The Merchant of Venice", and as this was the first Shakespearean play they had witnessed, it proved to be educational as well as entertaining.

Wanted

1. Inspiration for fourth formers.
2. Enthusiasm (for upper school socials).
3. Aspros for Leaving class.
4. Love—for Patsy.
5. A play—at once—apply room S.
6. A child nursery for third year.
7. Articles for the Mag.
8. A keeper for the animals in E room.
9. A definition of a fast approach.
10. To know whether we chew tobacco in Australia.

Vth FORM TECH. DR. CLASS

This fine, upstanding mob of boys is the pick of fifth form. The first of the collection is Barnesby. He is the lanky, hard working type who turns out a drawing a week, and is proud of it. The only trouble is that at the rear end of the last term, he finds that most of the work is not what is required for the folio.

He knocks around with Dixie. The latter is an intelligent looking bloke who continually wears a tie and a "brainy" look. Of a weekend he repeatedly risks his neck by riding with Barney in the "Blue", up to the hall. This hair raising experience shows in Dixie's work, which is rather shaky.

Then there is Martin. He's a real brain, glasses and all. He tops the form in most exams. He has only one fault, namely his notion that drawings grow by themselves and not by work; so much to our flustered master's horror, and Ray's unconcern, he is far, far behind him in output.

Next in importance is Ryall. This industrious character trains for athletics all the week, but sweats away for long hours on his drawings on the week-ends. On Tuesdays he is upheld as an example of how to finish your folio and still turn out magnificent perspectives of the front of the school, and sketches of steam valves, etc. (The Class is thinking of collecting a subscription to buy him a larger hat.

Ken Mac is another of this illustrious class. He's one of these really brilliant birds with long, artistic, wavy hair. He is the only one in the class who thinks he can understand about the curve showing the joining (internal or external) between two curved surfaces, but forgets about little things like having elevations on correct sides.

Then there is Trotman. He's a marvel. He is not behind the class, yet he never appears to do any work, as he has other absorbing interests. (Suggested that he is on the balcony or on a well known track).

Last, but not least, is Booth. This dashing type thinks nothing of repeating certain drawings three or four times, and drawing lines on his printing sheet with a compass point.

Worm's Eye View

It seems to me, with due respect,
And attitude suppliant,
That everyone in this four room is
An intellectual giant.

We've music lovers by the score
(Well, anyway, the dozen)
And one declares he's Chopin's
wife's
Step-sister's second cousin.

Philosophers like matchless Sharpe
With deep aesthetic senses
Try vainly to encompass staff
With philosophic fences.

Form prefects of a noble brow
with torrid declarations
Provoke Len's gang, young Par-
ker too
With lib'ral agitations.

The Geographers I've heard it said
Discovered in a twinkle
The age of all the local rocks
From a fossilised winkle.

And all the budding Einsteins say,
with tons of voice emphatic,
It's children's play for them to
solve
The most complete quadratic.

I think that now with due respect
I must unfold my secret
The home of all this knowledge
is
II F—the haunt of teachers.
—Anon.

STUDY WITH 2F

Cause: Maths.
Procedure: Grey matter, set ac-
tive "Now, You Dumb Arabs."
Effect: Mental Indigestion.

Cause: English.
Procedure: "Believe you me"—
Silence reigns.
Effect: Baffled by a Foreign
language.

Cause: History.
Procedure: Attention; or extra
assignments! Order restored.
Effect: Silent tears over forgot-
ten "dates"!

Cause: Singing.
 Procedure: "There's a long long trail awinding." Queue outside First Master's office.
 Effect: Arabs sprout wings. Girls become nightingales.

Applied Quotations

Great wits are sure to madness near allied,
 And their partitions do their bounds divide.
 —Vth Form.
 Honest labour bears a lovely face.
 —Bronc.
 Do the duty that lies nearest thee.
 —Norman House boys after socials.
 Handsome is as handsome does.
 —Billy H.
 Patience and perseverance accomplish wonders.
 —Barney in Maths.
 Let all things have their places.
 —Miss Murray to Prefects.
 The sweetest rose possesses the sharpest thorn.
 —Pryce.
 Down the ridges we fly, with a loud ringing cry.
 —Cadets.
 The throaty croak of frogs in the marsh.
 —Singing.
 I'm good all round at everything, as everybody knows.
 —Little R.
 Little body with a mighty heart.
 —Miss Beavis, IIIrd Term.
 This happy band of men.
 —Vth.
 He who has once been happy.
 —Barry.
 With eyes severe and beard of formal cut.
 —Partridge.
 The night has a thousand eyes—dash it;
 Thou art unseen, but yet I hear thy shrill delight.
 —Outside J Room.
 Joyous and clear and fresh, thy music doth surpass.
 —Big Fos.
 Then I remember that I was once young
 —The morning after the ball.
 And maids came forth spring-muslin drest.
 —Reunion Ball.
 Fear no more the heat of the sun.
 —Albany.

We've no wish to hear the tidings.
 —A.H.S. v. Mod. (Football).
 And whenever the beat of unseen feet
 Which only angels hear.
 —Dot.
 Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans ears, sans everything.
 —Al. in French.

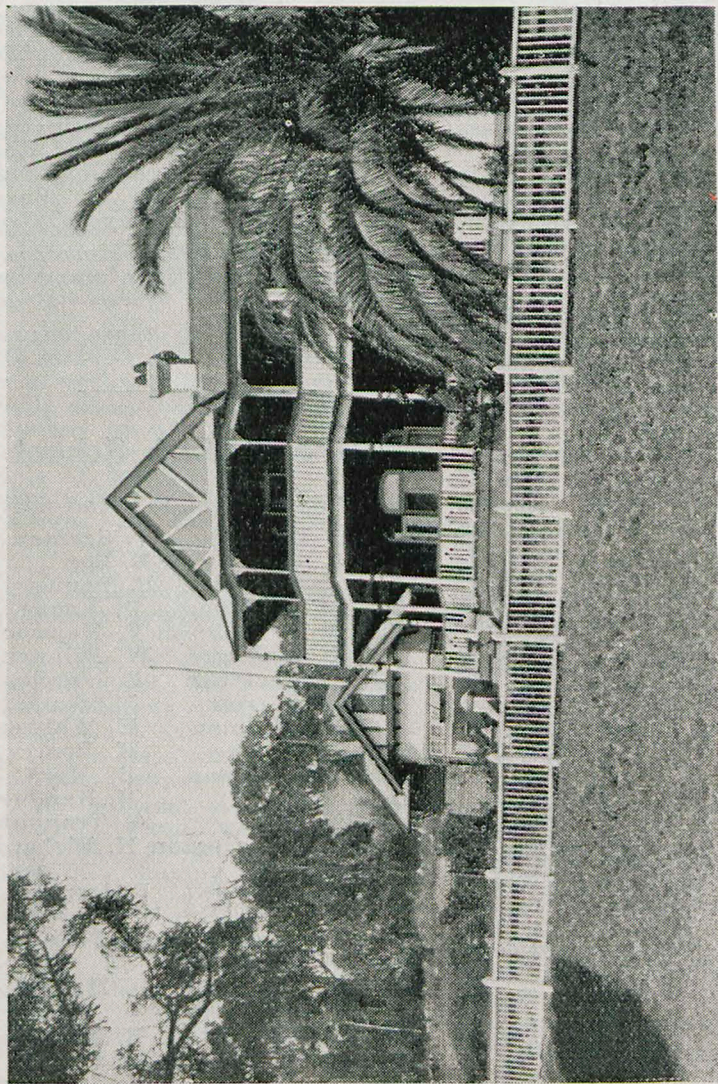
There, swan-like, let me sing and die.
 —Rai Valma Rose.
 A Most unoriental roar of laughter.
 —Barry.
 —Barney in Geog.
 Then outspake brave Horatius.
 Afar, a dwarf buffoon stood telling tales.
 —Bronc.
 A flock of sheep that leisurely pass by.
 —A.T.C.

Albany High School

Year School Captain Head Girl

| | | |
|------|----------------|----------------|
| 1925 | J. Haire | F. Scanlon |
| 1926 | J. Haire | E. Box |
| 1927 | J. Clough | P. Young |
| 1928 | M. O'Halloran | P. Young |
| 1929 | M. O'Halloran | F. Haywood |
| 1930 | L. Anderson | W. Hillman |
| 1931 | C. Beckwith | B. Urquhart |
| 1932 | P. Barrett | M. Simper |
| 1933 | W. Norman | E. Whittem |
| 1934 | R. Purves | M. Pearce |
| 1935 | W. McLean | B. Moir |
| 1936 | R. Moir | V. Kemble |
| 1937 | F. Gare | A. Trappitt |
| 1938 | H. Pennington | N. Richardson. |
| 1939 | C. Skinner | P. Bungey |
| 1940 | V. White | P. Laurence |
| 1941 | A. Holmes | M. Porter |
| 1942 | I. Duncan | D. Holmes |
| | R. Gorman | |
| 1943 | R. Kernutt | R. Hobley |
| 1944 | R. Piesse | D. Portner |
| 1945 | M. Walsh | N. Schleuter |
| 1946 | R. Pitt | A. Palmer |
| 1947 | A. Fitzpatrick | M. Fenn |
| 1948 | C. Malcolm | B. Kemble |
| 1949 | D. Daniel | A. Watson |
| 1950 | B. Feld | B. Cameron |
| 1951 | J. Fugill | D. Jenkyn |
| 1952 | B. Colvin | A. Thorne |

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●

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, consult the Manager of your local Branch of the Bank or write direct to the Staff Inspector, Bank of New South Wales, Box 2722, G.P.O., Sydney. There is no entrance examination.

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