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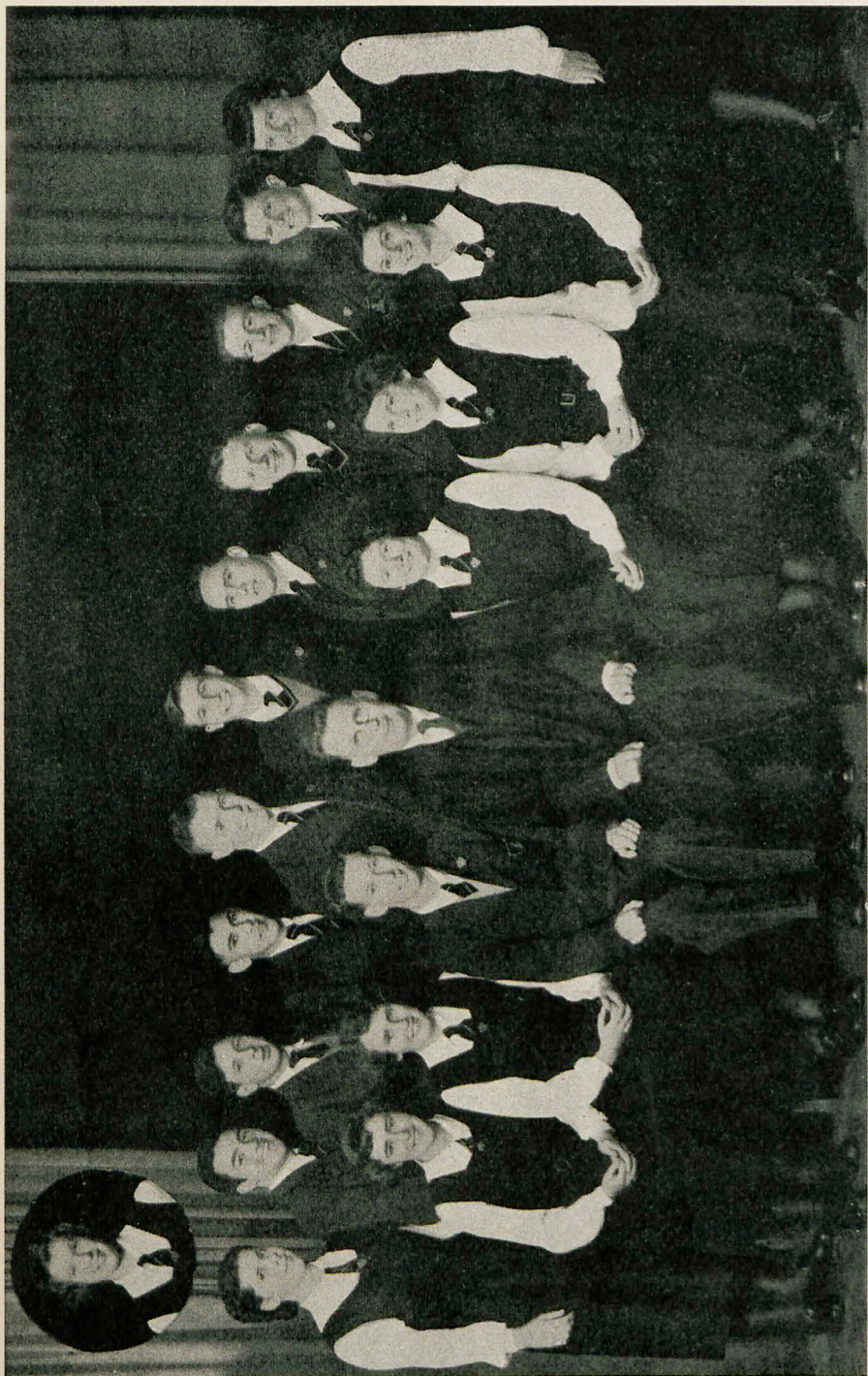
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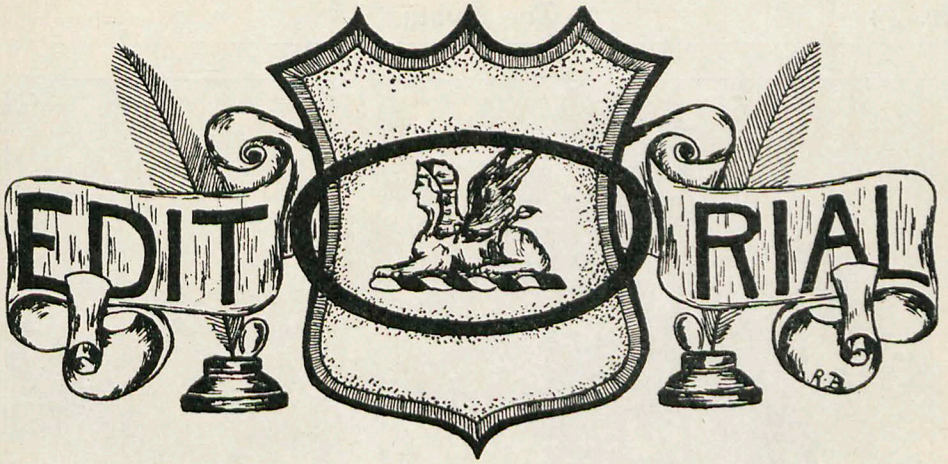
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Seated: M. Price, L. Shiner, J. Collins (School Captain), Mr. N. Sampson (Head Master), A. Stapleton (Head Girl), R. Wishaw, J. Chaloner. Inset: L. Spurling.



DURING our years here at Mod., we form many friendships which we tend to take largely for granted, and it is not until we leave that we realise their full value. It is an honour to be a student at this school, and it is no less an honour to be an ex-student, yet, of the thousands who have passed through Mod., very few consider it worth continuing the association with the school by joining the "Old Modernians".

It is a great pity that so many of its students drift apart, and in so doing lose all contact with the school. Such apathy is all the more inexcusable when there is such a body as the "Old Modernians" Association in existence. This association has two major aims. One is to help Mod., by presentations to the library, and other gifts, such as the mirror in the girl's cloak room and the new score board, which have, and will always prove most useful to the school. The other is to form a social group, organising dances, holiday camps and similar recreations.

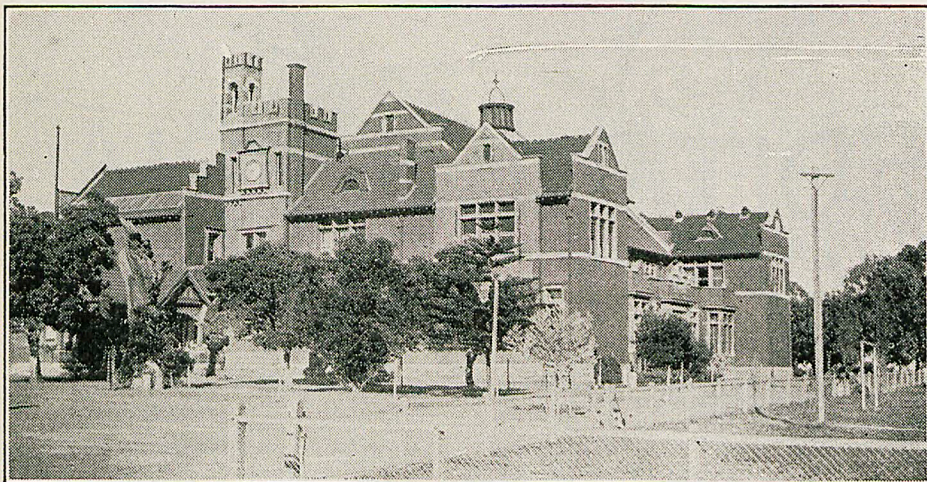
The fact that the association has so few financial members shows not only a shocking lack of the school spirit, but also reveals a rather selfish attitude on the part of the non-members. All the responsibility and cost of organising such functions as Re-union and the camp at Point Peron rests upon those few members, although many other ex-students participate.

The association is also considering forming a women's hockey team and men's and women's basketball teams which, should they eventuate, will make the association active both socially and on the sporting field. It is to be hoped that this will encourage many of this year's fives and those of succeeding years to join the association, for with the influx of new members it will be able to expand still further. It is the duty of all ex-students to join the association, and surely there are few more pleasant duties to be found elsewhere.

Your Editors,

BARBARA TERRILL.

GEOFFREY GROVES.



SCHOOL NOTES

AT the end of second term, the teachers who had been on long service leave, namely Miss Knowles, the first mistress, Miss Prynne-Jones, Mr. Constantine and Mr. Anderson, returned to the school having been holidaying since last December. With their return Mr. Wright, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Stevens left.

Mr. Orriss came to the school at the beginning of second term, to take the place of Mr. Serventy in the Science Department.

The Old Modernians Association and the School Prefects co-operated in organising Re-union, it being an outstanding success, yielding a profit for the first time in years.

The school is indebted to the Old Modernians Association for the gift of a new score board to take the place of the old one on the north side of the oval.

During second term, the fourth and fifth year students attended a screening of Hamlet, while during this term some of them saw the rehearsal and broadcast of a portion of "Great Expectations".

For the greater part of the year repairs have been carried out on the school. All the locker doors were removed and repaired. New lights have been placed in the rooms, which have been repainted in cream and green. New pearl lamp bowls have been placed in the corridors, while the lights around the walls of the hall have been removed. The chandeliers have also been modernised by pearl bowls, and placed in two rows of three down the hall. The exterior has also been repainted in brown and cream.

During the year there has been added to School Equipment a Radiogram and a 16 mm. Projector, which has proved widely useful in the Biology and Physics Departments, in Sport, to the Cadets and to the English Classes, who saw the film of "Romeo and Juliet".

Prefects' Pars

It seems hard to realise that with only two short months before us, our year as Mod. Prefects is almost ended. Soon we shall be classed as Old Modernians, and though this is undoubtedly a distinction, we realise that, never again will that spirit of comradeship and congeniality prevail to the extent experienced at school. However, we will all take with us memories of those happy days with the knowledge that those left behind will continue to keep the School's colours flying high.

The usual round of Social Functions were once more a success, and the great feats of balancing witnessed while Re-union decorations were in progress will be long remembered. Re-union, together with inter-High and Sport's Dance were all well attended and many friendships were renewed at the Dances.

Unfortunately Pres' Teas have not been regular occurrences during second and third terms, but those held were most enjoyable and the boys join me in complimenting the girls on the excellent fare they provided.

To the 1951 Prefects we extend our heartiest congratulations, and give the many privileges and few duties which we have ourselves enjoyed. We hope that their year will be enjoyable as ours has been and that they will manage the School in the same exemplary manner of their predecessors!

—J. de L.

A.S.C.M. Boys

For introducing us to Moral Re-armament and giving us several relevant booklets, we are indebted to radiologist Dr. Nelson and R. E. Turner. Striking a similar note was a talk by Rev. Boulter. By following up our own inspirations with perseverance, we will develop the potential within us for good.

Many thanks from the Childrens' Hospital and the Home of Peace, to all who donated magazines and comics. If only our medicine bottle drive had been so successful.

Our prayer meetings have averaged ten persons daily in "Q" at 9 a.m. Lagging members have been kept up to the mark by our Fourth Year Flying Squad, eh, Brian?

Due to lack of interest, the pamphlet talks soon lapsed, despite earnest efforts.

At an inaugural Thomas Street meeting (Fortnightly) many new ears heard Alex Jamieson on "China's Problems". Tales and texts were well mixed to get us thinking on the question "Are you on your right road in life?"

Dr. Britten's magnetic personality has attracted a few of us to Crusaders. Only our good breeding (?) restrains us from comment!

If we strive as individuals, to live a full ideology, then will society be united and prosperous.

And don't forget! The little speck a' dust means us!

—J.K.

Cadet Notes

It seems that the cadets are not entirely useless. The signallers inspired by Sergeant Buchanan's suggestion set to work during luncheon on Sports' Day and installed a telephone system between finishing post and microphone. As it functioned successfully, next year and in future years the signallers are likely to be "roped in" for a job.

Many people in the cadet corps have a strange idea that by playing the fool they have more fun from drill and the other exercises than if they take it seriously. Perhaps the example of some of the corporals encourages this line of thought. A good cure would be to send corporals, sergeants, lieutenants or C.S.M. for a run when the cadets misbehaved. Discipline would soon be enforced.

There is one definite fault with our signalling section. They never worry to keep contact with headquarters. Every Thursday the section goes into seclusion either in one of the rooms of the school or at the remote end of the park. This may be enthusiasm for work or to escape the public eye, but when time comes to dismiss they are invariably last to go.

We must, at this point, extend a welcome back to Captain Constantine and offer our thanks to him and Lieutenant Cook for their efforts in running our Corps.

—C.V.M. (C.S.M.)

Music Society and Arts Circle Notes

During Second Term, the Music Society really settled down to business. An Interschool Music Meeting at which items were contributed by various schools was attended by about three hundred. Two musical programmes were given by students, and Mr. Edward Black once more honoured us with his music-making at a lunch-time recital. At the latter, unfortunately, the external din augmented by the banging of the carpenters, proved rather disturbing, and as we preferred the swish of the cleaner's broom and the clank of his bucket, we decided to revert to our former custom of holding meetings after school.

Forty students from Mod. attended the third Youth Orchestral Concert and a party for the fourth is being arranged. During the August vacation a few of us were guests of the University Music Society at Miss Stephanie James' first recital after her return from study in England.

If you have any ideas about music let us hear them—there is no "membership" of this Society, and all are welcome to our functions. Those who sing or play an instrument and would like to perform for us will be received with open arms.

The Arts Circle was so fortunate as to secure Dr. Hans Pollak to speak to us, and his talk on Gottfried Keller and his artistic and literary works was very much enjoyed.

Crusader Union Notes

News! This year has seen the inauguration of a Modern School branch of the Crusader Union amongst the boys! Our Union, which is international, inter-denominational and inter-school offers the high school student the chance to discuss and query the relation of Christianity in our lives. We have been ably led first by Mr. Bates, B.D.Sc. and then by Dr. Britten, who have readily left their dental and doctor's environs to assist our spiritual health. Apart from our school and drawing-room meetings we have our celebrated Crusader Camps, which in Canada have been chosen as the standard for all others in that land of holiday camps! Also there are our hikes and barbecues topped off with cosy meetings and lively discussions. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn about Christian things now and spend an enjoyable lunch hour with us by coming along to swell our already large ranks!

The Radio Club

Following Mr. Neals' pioneer talks last year, the Radio Club has achieved considerable size and eminence under the capable guidance of Mr. Stuart. Regular meetings were re-commenced early in second term, and since then we have achieved a financial membership of 18. besides others who are present for the social benefits. Thanks to our Treasurer, we were given a box of depreciated radio stock by Atkins, which has subsequently proved well worth having. Praise is also due to Mac for bringing along some of his own gear and building a set which provides much welcome music-while-we-munch. President Bruce Kendall recently arranged a trip to Guildford Airport Radio Station, which was fully appreciated by all present. Toward the end of last term a merger was formed with a group of model plane and boat enthusiasts, consequently we are now officially the P.M.S. Radio and Model Engineers Club—a rather heavy handle, but nevertheless one which we hope to be able to fully justify in the future.

P. G. MAIN, Secretary.

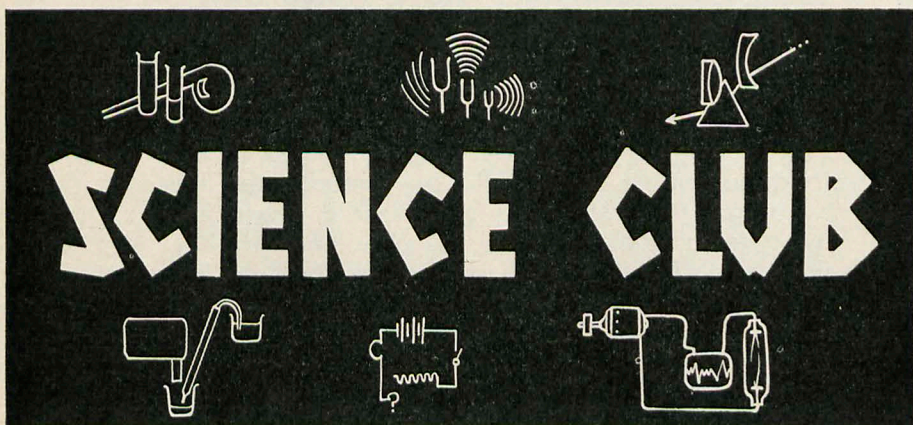
Dramatic Society Notes

After the success of our second term play (well, we think it was, anyway), the committee held several meetings to attempt to arrange the Dramatic Society Concert at the end of the year. The outcome of these meetings was merely to discover that there was a lack of suitable males in our midst.

An attempt at recruiting brought almost negligible results, the victim generally muttering "I can't act." Well, how do you know you can't act? Have you ever tried? If not, here's your chance. If you can, through opening your mouth, produce some sort of sound which you think might be audible at the back of the hall, then please come out of your shell and contact any of the committee members.

A General Meeting produced sixteen people to produce the first and second year plays and a large party of fourth years are going to see "The Old Ladies".

In conclusion, we wish to thank the Repertory Club for its valuable help and assistance.



Proceeding from a rather weak and uncertain start we have succeeded in establishing a really enthusiastic and flourishing club. Interesting lectures, informative films and several outings have been featured in the club's activities.

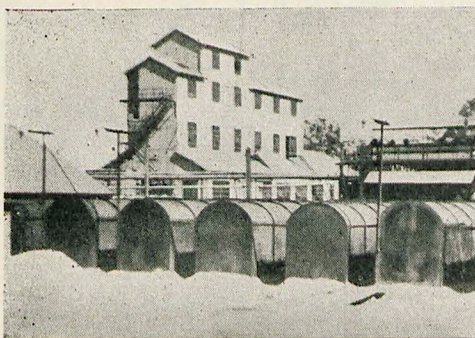
Mr. Serventy, who inaugurated the club three years ago, set the 1950 ball rolling with two lectures on bird migration. Mr. Barton lectured on the practical and theoretical aspects of flying; Mr. P. Muhling, a radio technician from 6IX, gave an enlightening talk on the set-up at a radio station; Mr. G. Burvill, State Commissioner for Soil Conservation, followed with a lecture on the evils and consequences of soil erosion. The Government Astronomer, Mr. H. Spigl, gave us a high-speed lecture on Time and Time Machines, from the sun-dial to the atomic clock; Mr. A. Harris, Officer in Charge of the Wundowie Charcoal Iron and Wood Distillation Plant, gave an instructive talk on the operation of this valuable pilot plant.

Perhaps our greatest stroke of good fortune was securing the assistance of the Shell Company of Australia who provided a series of scientific films covering the topics of Oil, Agriculture, Diesel and internal Combustion Engines, the Gold Industry of W.A., the attractions of Heard Island, the theory of lubrication and thin films. At the end of second term we had an entertainment programme which was so successful that the Shell Co. have agreed to stage a repeat on the last Thursday of the year. A film on surfing, a cartoon and a colour film on fishing off the Great Barrier Reef will be shown.

The P.M.G. Department also helped with two excellent film programmes—the History of Communications, the Laying of the Under-sea Cable to Tasmania, the Picture behind the Scenes at a News Broadcast, and a Colour account of Mountford's Expedition to Central Australia.

Colonial Sugar Refining have offered to lend us three films on the production, processing and refining of sugar for use with the School projector. Since films of this nature may cost up to £5,000 each to make, we are very fortunate to see such a variety.

A party of forty students and three teachers visited Wundowie at the invitation of Mr. Harris and were conducted on a full-day tour of the whole works. Two night trips to the A.N.A. Installations at Guildford



Wundowie

(Visited 16/8/50 by 40 students.)

servatory on November 16th has been arranged by courtesy of the Government Astronomer.

During third term Mr. D. Dodd, Chief Chemist of Cuming Smith Mount Lyell Fertiliser Co. gave us a most interesting talk on the practical side of acid and super production. Another highlight was a visit from Professor Underwood, Director of the Institute of Agriculture at the University who spoke on the work of Agricultural scientists in solving the world's food problems. A combined demonstration by the Model Engineers' Club and the Radio Club was particularly successful.

I should like to thank those members of the staff who have assisted us during the year; in particular Mr. Sampson for his permission to visit Wundowie, Mr. Howieson for the unfailing heroism with which he signed some 96 Science Club notices, Mr. G. Brown for allowing us to use the amenities of the Science Block, and Mr. Stuart for actively assisting in the running of the Club.

I fervently hope that the Club may continue to flourish and receive the enthusiastic support of students during the coming years.

—J. H. O'DONNELL, President.



Watching the Films

FACTION NOTES

BLUE

At this stage, shields are either won or lost so that it would be useless for me to attempt to spur my brethren to greater efforts. Let me remind you at the risk of repetition by our Gold rivals that it is better to have tried in vain than not to have tried at all.

Since my last appearance in this column, the football season and Sports Day have passed in rapid succession. Struggling with such material as was available, our worthy senior faction football captain, Baker, did a remarkable job. Our congratulations to Red, Gold and Sphinx who tied for first position.

Our senior girls have not struck form this season, or so my spies inform me, but the junior girls basketball team makes up for weaknesses in other directions.

It is a lamentable fact that members of Blue faction are not good mudders. Sports Day, cold, wet and windy, amply bears this out. With such a surprising runaway victory, Red deserves our heartiest congratulations, as do Joan Smythe, J. Heath and D. Walsh who were so effectively successful for their faction. Also to R. Arndt boys Open Champion and H. Blacklock, girls Under 16 Champion. Of our own faction, Albert Koutsoukis, with the sprint double to his credit, deserves special mention. Blue girls, after such diligent training deserved more than to win the circular passball. Still, better luck next time girls.

With these few thoughts and mindful of the fact that next year, at least, we may acquit ourselves with more favourable performances, I must leave you.

—"T.J."

SPHINX

Not champion faction again this year Sphinx? Still, in 1951, we can look forward to finishing the year in a better position—up on the top once again—than in 1950. It's up to all of us to see we get there.

Red must be congratulated for finishing in front on Sports Day. It is no mean effort to defeat Sphinx! We are proud of everyone who represented their faction, winner or loser. They showed the spirit of fighting on to the end, which is most important for success in any sport. Our congratulations are with Helen Blacklock and Captain Margaret Price for their fine efforts amongst the girls. The same goes for Robin Arndt, Norm Bacon, and Neil Fitch from the boy's team. They were amongst the most successful of a most successful team. Joan Smyth (Red), John Heath (Red) and Hugh Davies (Gold) are worthy of great praise for their record breaking performances.

The girls hockey and boys football teams gained some much needed points by winning most of their matches, the hockey team being beaten only 3 times and the football once. Once again boys hockey proved to be a losing sport for Sphinx, but who knows, it might be a winning one in 1951. It's up to every true Sphinxite to do his or her best whatever sport they play so that the Faction Shield will again be in our keeping. See to it Sphinx.

GOLD

Notice to all Gold Athletes:

The faction captain, after much undue haste, has decided to inaugurate a Rest Club for the above, which will provide ample opportunity for meditation and inaction. The Nation Road Safety Council has kindly donated its motto "Speed Kills" which will be permanently displayed above the fireplace. Intending members are reminded that the closing date for membership application is October 3rd 1987 and no late entries will be accepted.

Its bad enough when we are beaten by Red. Its shocking when we are beaten by Sphinx and Red. But when we are beaten by Blue, Sphinx and Red its time to concentrate on Ludo, or something.

Happily there is one consolation. As I have discreetly hidden the Factions scoreboard, every Gold supporter can boast that Gold is winning, without fear of being proved wrong. Faced with possible contradiction, however, we have composed some War Chants for Retaliation.

(These may also be used by Gold Supporters who are losing heart. In this case, they should be repeated over and over again during the Darkest Hours of Despair.)

No. 1 Gold has the best Athletics Team. (There is Hugh Davies who can run and John Barker, who is enthusiastic.)

No. 2 The Oval was so bad on Sports Day that some Gold Competitors got B(r)ogged and had to use a breakdown van to get out.

Things are so glum that we may as well finish by contemplation of this Sad Ditty:

"If we had won Sports Day
We would have made Wacko'.
And I'm almost fresh out of
Cheap Pipe Tobacco!"

RED

So far, Red seems to be breaking its age-old hoodoo by appearing consistently at the head of the faction board, to the delight of the Red-ites and the surprise of all other biased individuals. The winning of Sports Day has given us an extra point or two, thanks especially to Joan Smythe, Margaret Sanders, Heath and Walsh, who came home with the Girls' Open and Under 14 Championships and Boys' Under 16 and Under 14 Championships respectively. Congratulations are due also to Helen Blacklock, Arndt, Missen and Fitch of Sphinx and Hugh Davies of Gold for his record breaking Under 16 mile and 880.

We also seem to be holding our own on fields other than athletics. Although the boys hockey left much to be desired, the girls team carried the honours and came out on top at the end of the season. The basketball team was not so fortunate and the less said about that the better. However, the boys football made up for this by drawing for first with two other factions, namely Sphinx and Gold.

So keep up the good work in the Summer term Red and we'll have that shield.



Sport's Day, 1950

Gusty weather with showers during the morning marred the Thirty-Ninth Annual Sports Day, held at the School oval on October 3rd. Owing to the sodden track several events had to be postponed until the following Friday. The track was heavy and a strong following wind made conditions unpleasant for the spectators. Nevertheless a large crowd of visitors was present for the afternoon events. The Art Exhibition of Students work prepared by Mr. Mills in the Thomas Street Annexe was well patronised at the interval and many favourable comments were heard.

During the day there were six inaugural records established and eight records broken. In the Open Events Margaret Price set an inaugural record of 29.9 secs. for the Girls' 220 yards, while Blue girls also established an inaugural record in the circular pass ball. Most records were broken in the Under 16 Events. H. Davies lowered the Mile and 880 Yds. times and C. Missen set an inaugural time of 15.2 seconds for the 100 yards Hurdles. J. Heath broke the Hop, Step and Jump record by 8 inches and Miss J. Smythe clipped .1 sec. off her own record for the 75 yards. An inaugural record of 49 seconds was established by the Red under 16—440 yards Relay team. N. Fitch was the only record breaker in the Under 15 Events, setting new figures for the Broad Jump and 100 yards Hurdles (inaugural record). The Sphinx Under 15—440 yards Relay Team broke the existing record by 1 second. An inaugural record of 16.2 seconds was set by D. Walsh in the Under 14—100 yards Hurdles. In the Girls' Events M. Sanders broke the 50 yards Under 14 record in a heat and equalled the 75 yards under 14 record, also in a heat.

The final points resulted:—

RED 164; SPHINX 157½; BLUE 87; GOLD 74½.

CHAMPIONS

BOYS' OPEN: R. Arndt (S) 24 points. A. Koutsoukis (B) 20 points. N. Bacon (S) 18 points.
 BOYS UNDER 16: 1. J. Heath (R) 37 pts.; 2. C. Missen (S) 35 pts.; 3. H. Davies (G) 32 pts.
 BOYS UNDER 15: 1. N. Fitch (S) 40 pts.; 2. T. Lang (B) 18 pts.; 3. B. Hocking (G) 10 pts.
 BOYS UNDER 14: 1. D. Walsh (R) 29 pts.; 2. Blackbourne (S) 14 pts.; 3. Segal (R) 13 pts.
 GIRLS' OPEN: 1. J. Smythe (R) 24 pts.; 2. M. Price (S) 18 pts.; 3. B. Fleming (S) 11 pts.
 GIRLS UNDER 16: 1. H. Blacklock (S) 16 pts.; 2. J. Smythe (R) 13 pts.; 3. A. Sinclair (R) 11 pts.
 GIRLS UNDER 14: 1. M. Sanders (R) 13 pts.; 2. A. Sinclair (R) 11 pts.; 3. J. Kingston (B) 5 pts.

OPEN EVENTS

- BOYS' ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. B. Stone (R); 2. C. Malcolm (S); 3. J. Barker (G.)
Time: 5 min. 14.5 secs.
- BOYS' 880 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. C. Malcolm (S); B. Stone (R); 3. D. Piesse (B).
Time: 2 min. 13.8 secs.
- BOYS' 440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. N. Bacon (S); T. Sullivan (S); 3. D. Tonge (G).
Time 57.4 secs.
- BOYS' 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. A. Koutsoukis (B); 2. R. Arndt (S); 3. N. Bacon (S).
Time: 24.1 secs.
- BOYS' 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. A. Koutsoukis (B); 2. R. Arndt (S); 3. N. Bacon (S).
Time: 10.6 secs.
- BOYS' 120 YARDS HURDLES: 1. T. Best (B); 2. C. Missen (S); 3. E. Cooper (G). Time: 17 secs.
- BOYS' BROAD JUMP CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. R. Arndt (S); 2. tie between A. Koutsoukis (B)
and N. Bacon (S). Distance: 19 ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
- BOYS' HOP, STEP and JUMP: 1. R. Arndt (S); 2. N. McIlwraith (B); 3. E. McCrum (B).
Distance: 41 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- BOYS' HIGH JUMP: 1. N. McIlwraith (B); 2. T. Best (B); 3. E. McCrum (B). Height: 5 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
- GIRLS' 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. J. Smythe (R); 2. M. Price (S); 3. B. Fleming (S).
Time: 12.3 secs.
- GIRLS' 75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. J. Smythe (R); H. Blacklock (S); 3. B. Fleming (S).
Time: 9.3 secs.
- GIRLS' 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. J. Smythe (R); 2. H. Blacklock (S); 3. C. Lonnie (G).
Time: 6.6 secs.
- GIRLS' 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. M. Price (S); 2. B. Fleming (S); 3. A. McRae (B).
Time: 29.9 secs. (Inaugural Record).
- GIRLS' 60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. B. Cleave (R); 2. M. Price (S); 3. L. Mouhling (S).
Time: 10 secs.

TEAM EVENTS—OPEN

- GIRLS' BASKETBALL RELAY: 1. Gold; 2. Sphinx; 3. Red. Time 39.3 secs.
- GIRLS' DRIBBLING HOCKEY BALL: 1. Sphinx; 2. Red; 3. Blue. Time: 43 secs.
- GIRLS' FLAG RACE: 1. Red; 2. Gold; 3. Blue. Time: 1 min. 25 secs.
- GIRLS' CIRCULAR PASS BALL: 1. Blue; 2. Sphinx; 3. Red. Time 1 min. 53 secs. (Inaugural
record).
- GIRLS' PASS BALL: 1. Gold; 2. Red; 3. Blue. Time: 56 secs.

UNDER 16 EVENTS

- BOYS' ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. H. Davies (G); 2. C. Missen (S); 3. A. Treloar (R).
Time 4 min. 53.7 secs (Record).
- BOYS' 880 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. H. Davies (G); 2. C. Missen (S); 3. H. Olney (R).
Time 2 mins. 8.5 secs. (Record).
- BOYS' 440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. H. Davies (G); 2. H. Olney (R); 3. C. Missen (S).
Time: 57 secs.
- BOYS' 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. J. Heath (R); 2. H. Davies (G); 3. H. Olney (R).
Time: 25.6 secs.
- BOYS' 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. J. Heath (R); 2. H. Olney (R); 3. J. Cochrane (R).
Time: 11 secs.
- BOYS' 100 YARDS HURDLES CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. C. Missen (S); 2. J. Heath (R); 3. H. Davies (G). Time: 15.2 secs. (Inaugural record).
- BOYS' BROAD JUMP CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. J. Heath (R); 2. J. Cochrane (R); 3. C. Missen (S).
Distance 18 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- BOYS' HOP, STEP and JUMP: 1. J. Heath (R); 2. R. Thurloe (S); 3. C. Missen. Distance:
39 ft. 11 ins. (Record).
- BOYS' HIGH JUMP: 1. C. Missen (S); 2. G. Lindsay (B); 3. J. Cochrane (R). Height: 5 ft.
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (Record).
- GIRLS' 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. H. Blacklock (S); 2. J. Smythe (R); 3. A. Sinclair
(R). Time 12.2 secs.
- GIRLS' 75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. J. Smythe (R); 2. C. Lonnie (G); 3. H. Blacklock (S).
Time 9.3 secs. (Record).
- GIRLS' 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. A. Sinclair (R); 2. H. Blacklock (S); 3. C. Lonnie (G).
Time: 6.7 secs.
- GIRLS' 60 YARDS HURDLES: 1. J. Cleave (R); 2. D. Robinson (R); 3. J. Hack (G).
Time: 10.4 secs.
- GIRLS' PASS BALL: 1. Gold; 2. Sphinx; 3. Red. Time 60.7 secs.

UNDER 15 EVENTS

- BOYS' 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. N. Fitch (S); 2. T. Lang (B); 3. Kirkham (S).
Time: 11.7 secs.
- BOYS' 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. N. Fitch (S); 2. T. Lang (B); 3. Kirkham (S).
Time: 26.8 secs.
- BOYS' 100 YARDS HURDLES: 1. N. Fitch (S); 2. Maxwell (R); 3. Rooke (B). Time: 14.5 secs.
(Inaugural Record.)
- BOYS' HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Walsh (R); 2. B. Hocking (G); 3. D. Poore (B). Height: 4 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
- BOYS' HOP, STEP and JUMP: 1. N. Fitch (S); 2. B. Hocking (G); 3. T. Lang (B). Distance:
36 ft. 2ins.
- BOYS' BROAD JUMP: 1. N. Fitch (S); 2. T. Lang (B); 3. G. Bartram (S). Distance: 17 ft. 7 ins.
(Record.)
- GIRLS' SHUTTLE RELAY: 1. Gold; 2. Sphinx; 3. Blue. Time: 25.3 secs.

UNDER 14 EVENTS

- BOYS' 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Segal (R); 2. Bedells (R); 3. Blackburn (S). Time:
29.7 secs.
- BOYS' 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Blackburn (S); 2. Segal (R); 3. Bedells (R).
Time: 12.6 secs.
- BOYS' 100 YARDS HURDLES: 1. D. Walsh (R); 2. M. Dilworth (B); 3. Blackburn (S).
Time: 16.2 secs. (Inaugural Record).
- BOYS' HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Walsh (R); 2. R. Nicholls (B); 3. P. Graham (R). Height: 4 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
- BOYS' HOP, STEP and JUMP: 1. D. Burgess (B); 2. D. Walsh (R); 3. M. Dilworth (B).
Distance: 30 ft. 6 ins.
- BOYS' BROAD JUMP: 1. D. Walsh (R); 2. J. Feutrill (R); 3. R. Dettman (R). Distance: 14 ft.
9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins.
- GIRLS' 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. M. Sanders (R); 2. J. Kingston (B); 3. A. Sinclair (R).
Time: 7 secs. (M. Sanders 6.6 secs. in heat—Record).
- GIRLS' 75 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. A. Sinclair (R); 2. M. Sanders (R); 3. J. Cleave (R).
Time: 10 secs. (Record equalled by M. Sanders in heat.)
- GIRLS' CORNER SPRY: 1. Red; 2. Sphinx; 3. Gold. Time: 1 min. 40 secs.
- GIRLS' FLAG RACE: 1. Red; 2. Sphinx; 3. Blue. Time: 56.2 secs.

UNDER 13 EVENTS

- BOYS' 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Feutrill (R); 2. Shub (S); 3. McDonald (B).
Time: 13.4 secs.

FACTION RELAYS

- BOYS' 880 YARDS OPEN: 1. Blue; 2. Sphinx; 3. Gold. Time: 1 min. 40.3 secs.
- BOYS' 440 YARDS UNDER 16: 1. Red; 2. Sphinx; 3. Gold. Time 49 secs (Inaugural Record).
- BOYS' 440 YARDS UNDER 15: 1. Sphinx; 2. Blue; 3. Gold. Time: 52 secs. (Record).
- BOYS' 440 YARDS UNDER 14: 1. Red; 2. Blue; 3. Sphinx. Time: 56.2 secs.
- GIRLS' 440 YARDS OPEN: 1. Sphinx; 2. Red; 3. Blue. Time: 56.8 secs.
- GIRLS' BASKETBALL RELAY OPEN: 1. Gold; 2. Sphinx; 3. Red. Time: 39.3 secs.

TRIANGULAR ATHLETIC MEETING

The annual sports meeting between Modern School, Guildford Grammar School and Christ Church Grammar School was held at Guildford, on Wednesday, October 18th. Guildford ran out winners by a comfortable margin, after leading all the afternoon. However, it was not until about the eighteenth event of the twenty three that it was obvious that Guildford could not be overhauled.

During the afternoon Missen set a new record in the High Jump Under 16, Heath broke the Broad Jump Under 16 record by 1' 7" and Davies set a new time for the mile Under 16. They are to be congratulated, as is Gipson of Guildford who broke the Open 220 and 440 yards records, equalled the record for the Open 440 yards and put up a particularly fine effort in the relay.

The final points were:—

Guildford 158; Modern School 133 $\frac{1}{2}$; Christ Church 83 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Events in which Modern School competitors gained first or second place were:—

Open 100: Gipson (Guildford) 1st; Koutsoukis 2nd. Time 10 secs. (Equalled record.)

Open 220: Gipson (Guildford) 1st; Koutsoukis 2nd. Time 22.7 secs (record)

120 Yards Hurdles Open: Best 1st. Time 16.4 secs.

Broad Jump Open: Arndt 2nd.

1 Mile Open: Stone 1st. Time 5 min. 6.7 secs.

High Jump Open: McIlwraith 2nd.

Broad Jump Under 16: Heath 1st; Cochrane 2nd. Distance 20 ft 1 in. (record.)

High Jump Under 16: Missen 1st; Lindsay 2nd. Height 5 ft. 5 in. (record).

880 Yards, Under 16: Davies 1st. Time: 2 mins. 10.8 secs. (Record.)

100 Yards, Under 15: Fitch and Taylor (C.C.G.S.) 1st. Time: 11.7 secs.

220 Yards, Under 15: Fitch 2nd.

100 Yards, Under 13: Feutrill 1st. Time: 13.3 secs.

Relays:

440 Yards, Under 13: 2nd.

440 Yards, Under 15: 1st. Time: 50.8 secs.

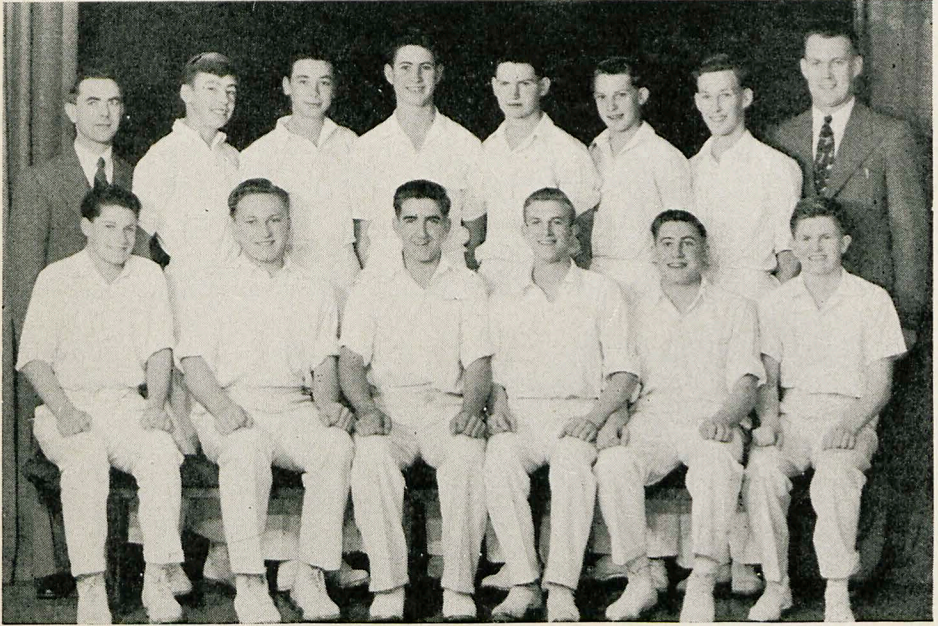
440 Yards. Under 16: 2nd.

880 Yards, Open: 2nd.



CADET OFFICERS:

Standing: Cdt. Lts. T. Best, G. Groves, J. Kitchin, L. O'Donnell, D. Bloomfield.
Seated: Cdt. Lt. J. Collins, Capt. Constantine, Lt. Cook,

**CRICKET:**

Standing: Mr. Calcutt (Sportsmaster), G. Fernie, K. Watson, L. O'Donnell, F. Wilkinson, B. Raven, J. Collins, Mr. Strauss (Coach).
 Seated: F. Hedges, I. Baker, B. Falconer (Capt.), L. Allen (Vice Capt.), T. Hickmott, E. Morgan.

**FOOTBALL:**

Back Row: H. Prendergast, B. Raven, A. Treloar, D. Buchanan, J. Michael, R. Arndt,
 Middle Row: K. Grieve, F. Wilkinson, L. O'Donnell, A. Smith, E. McCrum, T. Sullivan,
 R. Rodgers, D. Purdy.
 Seated: Mr. Calcutt (Sportsmaster), L. Allen, I. Baker, B. Falconer (Vice Capt.),
 D. Tonge (Capt.), M. Exley, E. Morgan, Mr. Cook (Coach).

Football

This year the team, despite the fact that we lost 3 games out of 8, on occasions played commendable football. At the opening of the season we could not settle down properly, and even throughout the season players to fill positions were hard to find and the consequent re-shuffling of players seemed to detract from our co-ordination. However, we romped home in the High Schools' Carnival, easy victors over Bunbury. Our thanks are due to Mr. Cook, our coach, Mr. Strauss, our coach in the absence of Mr. Cook and organiser of the Carnival and Mr. Calcutt who organised our Wednesday games.

Our first game resulted in a win for Scotch on their home ground. Served by a bigger ruck and better team work than we, they won by 26 points. Congratulations are due to Scotch on a fine win.

In our next game we trounced Hale at Subiaco, thus regaining a little confidence. Our chaps, although smaller were vastly superior on ground play. The final scores were 13-11 to 2-4.

At Leederville against Wesley we had another win in a low scoring game, the final scores being 5-8 to 3-6. In our return match with Wesley we again beat that side 6-8 to 5-1.

As usual our next game against C.B.C. was the hardest of the series resulting in a win for C.B.C. by 8 points. Our return game against C.B.C. was played under wet conditions; but, after being a few goals down at the final change, our chaps fought back hard and ran out winners by 8 points. the scores were Mod. 8-10; C.B.C. 7-8.

Our worst defeat came at the hands of St. George's College, a bigger side, who defeated us by 29 points mainly through the agency of their strong goal to goal line. Congratulations go to St. George's on a good solid game.

Playing at Bassendean in our final game before the exams, Mod. convincingly defeated Guildford in a good hard game. Mod. won 10-10 to 8-3.

Because of the shuffling of positions the individual goal scorers were not high but Falconer again topped the list with 14 goals, Baker got 10 and Morgan 8. This does not include goals kicked in the High Schools' Carnival.

Results:

- P.M.S. lost to Scotch—7-2 to 10-10.
- P.M.S. defeated Hale—13-11 to 2-4.
- P.M.S. defeated Wesley—5-8 to 3-6.
- P.M.S. lost to C.B.C.—6-3 to 7-5.
- P.M.S. lost to St. George's—7-11 to 12-10.
- P.M.S. defeated Wesley—6-8 to 5-1.
- P.M.S. defeated C.B.C.—8-10 to 7-8.
- P.M.S. defeated G.G.S.—10-10 to 8-3.

The second XVIII under the coaching of Mr. Strauss sustained only one loss, against the Christ Church 1st XVIII. This maintained their record of being undefeated as a 2nd XVIII and as many of this teams' players are only in IIIrd and IVth year the future looks bright for Aussie Rules at Mod.

**Criticism of Team
First XVIII.**

- D. TONGE (Capt.). Lead the side capably. Played well both on the half back line and at the centre. His game suffered a little through being unable to mark overhead and kick as accurately as required.
- B. FALCONER (Vice-Capt.). (Centre half forward). This season he did not show the brilliance of last mainly because of lack of enthusiasm. His kicking and marking were of a high standard but seemed to lack a little speed and zest.
- T. SULLIVAN (Centre half back). Played some really fine games at centre half back. His marking and ground play were of a high order but still needs to watch his kicking. At times appears to be too temperamental.
- I. BAKER (Sneak). Was a very useful player throughout the season. Marked and kicked extremely well but at times was too slow in ground play.
- J. MICHAEL (Back pocket). One of the most consistent players in the team. An ideal full back with one fault—he was too prone to give free kicks away near goal. Showed plenty of anticipation and dash to the ball.
- M. EXLEY (Goalie). An excellent full back who, with a little more speed, should reach the top rank in football. A very courageous type who is a very sure mark and can kick either foot to advantage.
- L. ALLEN (Centre). As centre player was one of the mainstays of the team. His pivoting and ability to kick either foot made him an ideal centre. With a little more speed should go a long way in football as he has an ideal temperament.
- R. ARNDT (Wing). Played some really fine games on the wing where his speed was used to advantage. When he improves his disposal of the ball he will be quite a fine player.
- F. WILKINSON (Ruck Forward). One of the most consistent rucks in the team. A very shrewd player who always seemed to be in position. Exploited the loose man play to advantage. Needs to improve kicking which detracts from a very successful season.
- K. GRIEVE (Wing). A left footer who played some very useful games on the wing. Marking overhead improved a great deal throughout the season.
- E. MORGAN (Rover forward). A very heady rover who always seemed to be able to turn out of trouble. Should concentrate on developing a little more speed. Was always opening up the game to advantage.
- L. O'DONNELL (Ruck forward). Improved tremendously throughout the season. When switched to ruck he played extremely well besides being dangerous when resting up forward.

- D. BUCHANAN (Half forward). Impressed as a half forward flanker. Had plenty of anticipation and speed but spoilt his game too frequently with poor passing to full forwards. A very safe mark.
- B. RAVEN. Played extremely well at the end of the season. It was a loss for the team having him out for so many matches at the beginning. Is an ideal forward as he keeps moving all the time.
- D. PURDY (Rover forward). Like B. Raven he missed too many matches through injuries, but played extremely well as rover forward especially in the Inter High School Competition. Had a bad habit of throwing the ball instead of punching it.
- A. SMITH (Ruck forward). Was a very useful forward. With a little more match play may have developed into the best ruck in the team.
- H. PENDERGRAST. A very enthusiastic player who never quite made the grade through lack of pace. Kicked well.
- A. TRELOAR. Showed plenty of ability. Should develop into a useful player with more match play. Needs to anticipate the ball more.
- R. RODGERS (Half back). Played very few games through injuries but was a solid half back. Inclined to give too much latitude to opponent.
- E. McCURUM (Ruck back). A serviceable ruck who needs a little more match play. Too apt to give away free kicks. Is a sure mark but kicking needs attention. Should try to get to practice more frequently.
- T. PITCHER. Shows plenty of dash but lacks anticipation. Kicking still needs attention. Should do better with more match practice.

RUGBY

Again this year four teams were entered in Grades from "C" Grade to Junior Scholars; all teams having marked successes. The Juniors under the enthusiastic coaching of Ian Lantzke, to whom thanks are due, did well and the award for the fairest and best player for the season went to Ross Kirkham their skipper.

Congratulations are also due to John Heath's Senior Scholars team who won their Grand Final in fine style. What this team lacked in size and coaching it made up for in enthusiasm. In a great Grand Final, the Secondary Schools' Grade team under Howard Olney defeated Wesley giving Mod. her second Premiership.

In a lengthy season lasting from late in 1st term till early in 3rd term the 1st XV had outstanding success. This was due partly to the team spirit and enthusiasm of the players and in no small manner to the unfailing zeal showed by Joe Lord and the Western Suburbs club



RUGBY:

Back Row: D. Piesse, H. Owen, J. Michael, R. Arndt.
 Middle Row: J. Gamble, T. Arbuckle, B. Stone, C. Allbeury, D. Buchanan, F. Wilkinson.
 Seated: A. Koutsoukis, N. Bacon, M. Davies, Mr. Calcutt (Sportsmaster), D. Tonge,
 E. Lawson, J. Ferres.

who supplied coaches weekly. Their aid was indispensable and our thanks go to those concerned.

The results of this team speak for themselves as the team was undefeated Minor Premiers and also won the Grand Final from Palmyra in a convincing manner. This game was a particularly fine team effort and a fitting end to a season of glory.

Altogether, the school had a most successful season of ruggar taking off 3 of a possible 4 Premierships. With the up and coming Juniors, the future of "Rugger" at Mod. seems assured and bright.

Criticism of Team

DAVE TONGE (Captain). (by Vice Captain) V. As Captain led Mod's team, undefeated throughout the season, to many decisive wins. From inside centre initiated many back moves. His ferocious tackles, speed and long kicks were features of each game.

MERV. DAVIES (Vice Captain V). As vice Captain anl lock gave the team sterling service throughout season. Feature of his game was his superior line out work. Pushes well in our strong scrum. Good tackle and sound on cover defence. Combined well with backs on occasions.

BRUCE STONE V. Part of an efficient front row combination and also worked well in line outs. Untiring and sound in defence and a useful "toe" in attack. A keen player who likes it hard.

JOHN FERRES V. A wily hooker, who, using our powerful scrum won the ball for us on most occasions. Useful also in the loose with several useful runs. Fair tackle and always on the job but passing needs care.

HUGH OWEN V. Combined well with other forwards in set and loose scrums. Tireless, and a hard worker, but when alone, should watch passing.

JOHN MICHAEL V. Hard working second row. Packed well with Gamble. From loose scrums and line outs often broke through. Defended soundly, revelled in hard going.

JOHN GAMBLE V. A hard, beefy forward, gave added weight to our powerful scrum from 2nd row. Went through nicely from lineouts and loose rucks. Another whose passing needs attention.

ERIC LAWSON V. The team's veteran. Worked well with Buchanan from base to scrum, thus combining efforts of backs and forwards. The opposition always paid him plenty of attention, but always remained cool, and held down his position admirably.

DON BUCHANAN V. Although from 5/8 he often scored, initiated many back moves, resulting in a score. Place kicks his specialty, scored approximately 90 points. When under fire should pass ball after drawing his man.

COLIN ALLBEURY IV. Biggest man in the back line. From outside centre combined well with other backs. Passing has room for development. A sound tackle and frequent scorer. Should develop next year.

ALBERT KOUTSOUKIS V. At wing, he was a most consistent try getter. Kicks often baffled the opposition. Defence sound, often looked for man backing up. Should develop into a class winger.

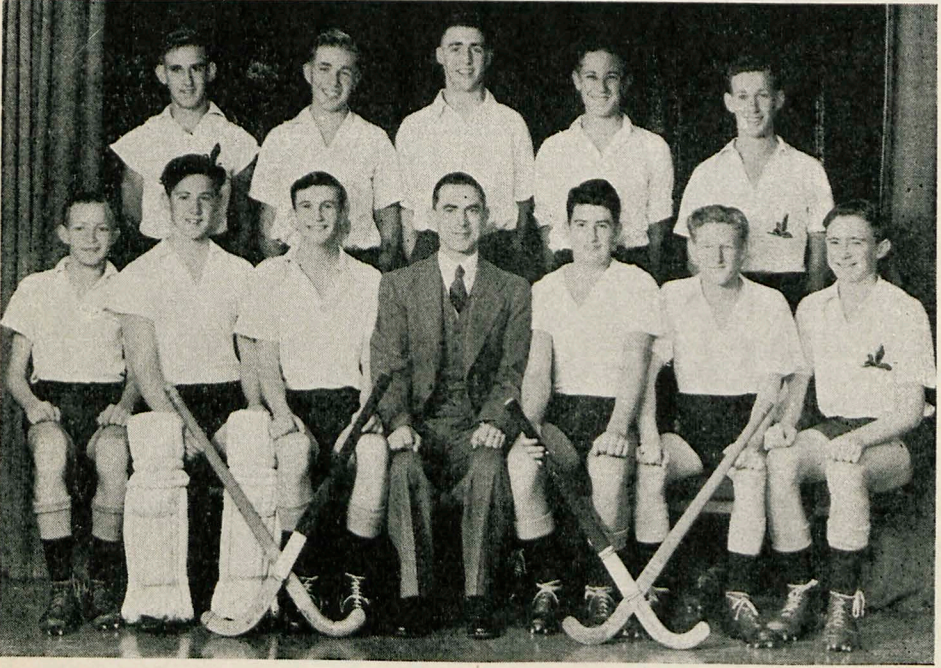
ROBIN ARNDT V. Served team particularly well on other wing. Also a consistent try scorer. A deadly tackle and long kicks for touch rarely failed. A heady player who should develop.

DES PIESSE V. At breakaway made many successful runs after a break through. Tackled soundly and often found touch with good kicks. Worked well in lineouts, but should keep up with the forward pack rather than stand off with the backs.

TREVOR ARBUCKLE V. Breakaway. A reliable tackle who backed up well in attacking back line moves. Always on the job and a good dribble. Should watch passing and stop one handed cross passes.

FRED WILKINSON V. Our full backs who saved on many occasions by long touch kicks and good tackles. Combined well with backs. His record of only one try against him speaks for itself.

NORM BACON V. A winger who was always on the job when needed. Should watch passing but a good tackle. A good team man.



BOYS' HOCKEY:

Standing: E. Fisher, M. Raston, D. Kelly, B. Smedley, J. Collins.
 Seated: J. Tonkinson, I. Gulland, J. de Laeter (Capt.), Mr. Calcutt (Sports Master),
 H. Bell (Vice Capt.), W. Crompton, B. Stone.

BOYS' HOCKEY

The School Hockey Teams have experienced another successful season. Though the majors lost the replay of the First Semi-Final to University after playing extra time, the team played many fine games, and, but for some costly mistakes in the circle, could have done even better.

The Minors, led by D. Markey, improved tremendously during the season, and, after winning the semi-final, and the final, were unfortunate in losing the grand-final to Fremantle whom they had previously beaten in winning the "Challenge Cup". However, several of these players should provide a good "A" team next year.

Faction matches this year were put on a more competitive basis by the presentation to the School by Mr. Alex. Hall of a Faction Hockey Cup. Blue were unbeaten during the series and thus won the "Alex. Hall" Cup in its inaugural year.

Our sincere thanks are extended to Mr. R. Reitze, an Old Modernion, who coached both teams during the year. Without his help and guidance we most certainly would not have been so successful.

In addition we would thank Mr. Calcutt for his assistance in materials, grounds, and practices, and to Messrs. Allis and Newlands whose care of the grounds was greatly appreciated.

Criticism of Team

- J. de LAETER (Captain). An inspiring and capable leader. Played coolly at right full back where he was rarely beaten. Clears intelligently and is always reliable. Was selected as Vice Captain of the State Schoolboys' Team.
- H. BELL (Vice Captain). As inside right did a useful job. As a full back shows excellent judgment and understanding of tactics. Tendency to give "sticks" has to be conquered. Selected to play for the Schoolboys' Rest.
- D. KELLY (Right Wing). Shows excellent control of the ball and thoughtful centring, which gained many goals for the team. Tends to play in too far, to be really classy.
- E. FISHER (Centre-forward). Showed promise, but never really proved effective because of lack of confidence. With experience should become quite a sound player.
- J. TONKINSON (Inside left). Has been the principal goal scorer. Stick work very good. Makes position well and shows considerable ability in the circle. Also chosen for the State Team.
- M. RASTON (Left wing). Finished the season as a useful forward, playing his position in "copybook" fashion. Stickwork has improved but at present is too slow in centring hard.
- J. COLLINS. Dashing and reliable at left half. Cross pass and flick have been very useful to the team. Tended to become unsettled under pressure. Gained selection for the State Schoolboys.
- W. CROMPTON. A sound centre-half, who battled hard at all times. Has a tendency to give "sticks" and to lead through the left too consistently. Played for the Rest.
- B. SMEDLEY (Right half). By the conclusion of the season possessed a good idea of position play but needs to concentrate on stickwork and rolling.
- B. STONE (Left full back). A great trier who has shown consistent improvement. Tackles and clears well.
- I. GULLAND. A good goal-keeper, who seemed to spoil his play by lack of concentration, due no doubt to limited opportunities. Represented the School in the Rest's Team.



GIRLS' HOCKEY:

Standing: M. Price, A. Stapleton, A. Harris, J. Esberey, S. Hicks-Hall, R. Wishaw, H. Blacklock.
 Seated: D. Grayston, R. Miller, E. Loudon, Miss Carlson (Sportsmistress), P. Mace, E. Cleave, M. Butcher.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Hockey this season began promisingly with a draw with Ex-Students. Our first Competitive match, another draw, against St. Hilda's again failed to show us our amazing capacity for losing—we lost at home and we lost when visiting. Of the twelve matches played we won three, drew three and maths tells the rest.

Our social bright spot was the visit to Bunbury where, mid war-cries and animated barracking we suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of our hostesses. Our matches on our return were, if anything, worse. But during Inter High Carnival we redeemed ourselves in the first match by thrashing Bunbury, thus raising our hopes, only to have them dashed by defeats by Geraldton and Eastern Goldfields and a draw with the only team lower at the finish than we were, Albany. Finishing in our truly inconsistent way we just failed to hold a win over the winning team, Northam, for after a gruelling game with everyone in top form we drew—one goal apiece.

Many thanks Miss Carlson for your untiring efforts on our behalf.

Criticism of Team

E. LOUDON (Captain) (right half). Has developed very skilful stickwork and plays a most intelligent game. Is equally effective in attack and defence, plays tirelessly and thoroughly; set a good standard to her team.

- P. MACE (Vice Captain) (Left back). Strong and steady defence player, whose stopping and clearing were generally good. Her speed is an asset to this position, enabling her to come well forward to tackle, and if passed, to get back to tackle again. Was most reliable in backing up the right back and the goalie.
- M. BUTCHER (Left wing). Was acquiring skill in picking up a fast ball and getting past her opponents. Needs yet a stronger and more carefully directed drive across the forward line.
- M. PRICE (Left wing). Normally a speedy player, who was unfortunate through ill health to miss out on much practice time. Uses her stick well and has a good appreciation of left field play.
- H. BLACKLOCK (Left inner). Has speed and good stick work, noticeably so in many dashes up the field, and will be still more valuable when she is able to carry this into the circle and develop more accuracy in goal shooting. Needs too, to acquire more team combination with the forwards to her right. A most promising player for next year's team.
- S. HICKS-HALL (Centre forward). Has considerable natural ability, but needs to learn more of team combination. A strong drive in the circle, a better directed clearing hit to the right inner and right wing will help her to become more forceful in this position next year.
- J. ESBEREY (Right inner). Has the strongest hit on the forward line and shot some good goals from well out in the circle. Is still not consistent in her play, and needs a fuller appreciation of team combination.
- B. CLEAVE (Right wing). Has good speed for this position, but does not always use it to advantage. Needs to strengthen her drive and sometimes to clear further back to the head of the circle rather than straight across. Uses her stick well and is able to pick up a fast ball.
- R. WISHAW (Left half back). Has shown great improvement this season, was most effective in tackling and always seemed to be on the spot when the opposing rights had the ball. Has a strong and usually well directed clearing hit. Made a very good job of this position.
- A. STAPLETON (Centre half). Is learning well to back up her centre forward and inners, though is inclined to play to the left and neglect the right side still. Tackles well and has developed a strong clearing drive.
- D. GRAYSTON (Right back). A promising player with plenty of speed and a willingness to co-operate as a team member. Needs more sureness in her stopping and needs sometimes to clear further out to the right, but her clearing hits are strong. Played very well in combination with the other full back.
- R. MILLER (Goalie). Has also shown much improvement this season. Used initiative in coming out to tackle, and in this was ably backed up by one or other of the full backs. Cleared strongly with well directed strokes from the goal mouth and the edge of the circle. Kicked well too, and saved many goals.
- A. HARRIS (Emergency, centre half for Inter-school games). Covered her team forwards well, and had a good sense of direction in playing to them, but needs to develop more force in her strokes, and to tackle her opponents a little sooner.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL:

Back Row: J. Chaloner, L. Jarvis, Miss Carlson (Sportsmistress), J. Pearson, C. Olds.
 Front Row: N. Ogden, B. Terrill (Capt.), C. Marsh. Inset: L. Spurling (Vice Capt.).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year the team concentrated largely on footwork and ball-handling and steady progress was made in this aspect. Regular practices with the expert coaching of Miss Carlson brought the team up to top form for the Inter High School matches, in August. The "A" team gained second place in these matches.

In June the Bunbury team came to Perth for a match against us, and defeated us by a large margin. However, taking the lead from Bunbury, the team then worked on side-line systems and centre-pass combinations, showing marked improvement in tactics as the season wore on.

On July 15th the team played a return match against B.H.S. at Bunbury. We were again badly defeated but nevertheless we enjoyed ourselves immensely down there and are most grateful to those who billeted us.

The Juniors, too, have made an excellent team, playing a fast, intelligent game. The girls combined very well and this promises well for the future.

Results

P.M.S. v. St. Hilda's 16-21	P.M.S. v. B.H.S. 13-31
P.M.S. v. P.L.C. 8-10	P.M.S. v. St. Hilda's 20- 9
P.M.S. v. B.H.S. 11-29	P.M.S. v. M.L.C. 14-13
P.M.S. v. P.L.C. 13-20	P.M.S. v. St. Mary's 13- 7

Inter High School Matches

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Criticism of Team

- B. TERRILL (Captain) (Defence wing). Has maintained a steady improvement in her ball handling and footwork to become a skilful player. Needs still to cover her opponent a little more closely, but is excellent once the team goes into attack. A calm and most dependable captain to her team.
- L. SPURLING (Vice Captain) (Goal thrower). Quite outstandingly successful in her goal throwing and on the whole nimble and alert to dodge to get the ball. Jumps well and has skill in catching and keeping a high ball.
- J. CHALONER (Attack). Dodges well and keeps the play open by coming well out of the goal circle when necessary. Combines very well with the centre and attack wing, and plays an excellent unselfish team game. Footwork is improving steadily and ball control is sure.
- J. PEARSON (Attack wing). Probably the outstanding player of the team whose skill in handling the ball is great and whose footwork is so sure. Calm and steady in her game with an excellent appreciation of team play, she could go far in this game.
- C. OLDS (Attack wing). Very good in team combinations, formed a firm link between centre and goal thrower. Handles the ball with skill and confidence, and most co-operative in her play. Was unfortunate through an accident to miss playing in the Inter-School Carnival.
- C. MARSH (Centre). Has improved consistently throughout this year and has developed a good understanding of team play. Is agile and alert with good footwork, times her dodging well to make good openings for play and is skilled at leaping for high balls. Could still make more use of her defence wing at the centre pass.
- N. OGDEN (Defence). Plays well with a good team spirit, is alert and keen and has good skill in ball control. Needs more practice still in covering her opponent, particularly in the circle, but shows promise of developing into an asset to next year's team.
- L. JARVIS (Goal defence). Her ability to leap for a high ball makes Lyn. most useful in this position. Still needs a little more speed in covering her opponent, but has good footwork and good ball control.
- J. SMYTHE (Defence player for Inter-School Carnival). A junior who promises to become particularly good in this position, because of her speed in covering her opponent, ability to leap for the ball, good footwork and keen appreciation of team combinations.



BOYS' TENNIS:

Standing: G. Groves (Capt.), J. de Laeter, B. Stone.
Seated: K. Pitcher, Mr. Calcutt (Sportsmaster), W. Anderson.



GIRLS' TENNIS:

Standing: J. McLeod, D. Grayston.
Seated: M. Mills, Miss Carlson (Sportsmistress), C. Marsh.

TENNIS NOTES

Although we lost the Slazenger Cup, this year has been a reasonably successful year for the school. The boys' team was very unfortunate to lose the cup by the narrow margin of 1 game, the final scores being 3 Rubbers, 7 Sets, 63 games to 3 Rubbers, 7 Sets, 62 games. We had held the cup for the past two years, having beaten Wesley each time in the Final. The second team, W. Anderson, D. O'Dwyer, D. Eastwood, D. Purdy and R. Purdy, competing for the Mursell Shield, were defeated by Hale School No. 1 in the Final by 4 Rubbers to 2. The third team, K. Watson, L. Allen, J. Hoare and B. Falconer were unlucky to meet Wesley No. 2 in the first round, when they were defeated by only 1 Set 3 Games. The School was more successful in the Under 15 teams competition, in which they defeated Scotch College in the Final by 4 Rubbers to 2.

The girls' team were beaten in the semi-final of the Slazenger Cup by Perth College, also by a narrow margin, 5 games. Perth College eventually reached the Final where they were also beaten by only 1 game. The second team, B. Cleave, C. Parkinson, L. Jarvis and R. Boyle, after winning the 1st round were beaten by Presbyterian Ladies College. P.L.C. finally won the Mursell Cup.

The future of tennis at Modern School seems bright, for, in the boys' teams, two of our Slazenger Cup team and four out of our other two teams will be at the school next year, while in the girls' teams, only two are in fifth year. This, along with our win in the Under 15 event, and our success this year assures equal or more successes in the years to come.

Criticism of Team

- J. McLEOD. Has excellent court tactics and courtcraft and is never beaten until a game is entirely finished. Consistent and reliable in singles and doubles, has strong forehand and backhand; could perhaps develop more force in her service.
- D. GRAYSTON. A very good all round player with a forceful service and strong drives. Equally good in singles and doubles, she possesses a steady and dependable court temperament.
- C. MARSH. Has shown remarkable improvement over the past year, particularly in her backhand. Her service still needs more force and better placing—with improvement here she will become a very strong player. Combines well in doubles and plays well to the end of a game.
- M. MILLS. Has a strong service most difficult to return, has force in both forehand and backhand and plays well at the net. A very good doubles partner, she is better here than in singles where at times she is inclined to give in too early.

BOY'S TENNIS
Criticism of Team

- G. GROVES. Has an excellent style and produces his strokes very well. Should adopt more forceful tactics in competition play. Should not allow himself to become unsettled if conditions are not favourable. Inclined to lose concentration when things are not going well. A keen and enthusiastic player and a thorough sportsman. He deserves success.
- J. de LAETER. A determined player with not a great range of strokes. Drives well on both forehand and backhand. Room for improvement in volleying and smashing, second service decidedly weak. Has a sound knowledge of the game and an excellent temperament. Can be relied upon to give of his best in competition matches.
- B. STONE. Has an unorthodox style but has amazing control of the ball. Drives well on the forehand but uses the backhand defensively. Volleying and overhead work very good indeed, scores frequently with skilful placements at the net. Service sound and reliable. Has plenty of confidence and a very difficult player to beat.
- K. PITCHER. Has shown great improvement in the past twelve months and is now a player equipped with many strokes. Drives well particularly on the forehand but lacks sufficient control of the ball on the backhand. Second service not yet reliable. A difficult player to beat when in form but inclined to lose confidence if things are not going smoothly.

“To The Milkman”

O nymph of darkness, man of men,
 Why, through the blanketing mist of dawn,
 While cities sleep and chasms yawn,
 Do you bring your secret then leave again?
 Ghastly pale in the moonlight's shroud,
 Striking unseen but not unheard
 You wend your way as if there occurred
 No other spark in your bosom proud,
 Than by your devil-born manner of old
 To torture unceasingly the gods of sleep,
 With the clattering clamour of the vigil you keep.
 No clandestine movement does your creed uphold.
 A moral we draw from your inherent way—
 “Why don't milkmen deliver by day?”



CORRIDOR CHATTER

THEY SAY . . .

- That Squib has met his Waterloo.
- That Edith should not be a-Loudon the hockey field.
- That Barb is adept at tying K(er)nots.
- That Kevin has taken to wearing Browne.
- That Mary is allergic to ladders.
- That Raston does not like smoking but he certainly likes fags.
- That somebody has been baking fiery hair into "black-locks".
- That Val's Tozer hurting her after Sports Dance.
- That Coralie does not usually think much of cars, but she is rather struck by a Riley.

Applied Quotations . . .

- "..... he lovede chivalrye,
Truth, honour, freedom and curteisye."—Brian.
- "His eye stepe, and rollinge in his head."—Basil.
- "In all this world ne was ther noon him like."—Gamble.
- "Benigne he was, and wonder diligent,
And in adversitee ful pacient."—John.
- "Full longe were his legges, and ful lene
Y-lyk a staff, ther was no calf y-sene."—Bertie.
- "Ful loude he sang 'come hider, love to me'."—Cap'n.
- "A voys he hadde as smal as hath a goot."—Baby-face.
- "A trewe swinker and a good was he."—Jack.
- "And smale fowles maken melodye."—present renovations.
- "Him wolde he snibben sharply for the nones."—Colly and Kip on parade.
- "Hir greetest ooth was but by Seynt Loy."—Lucy on losing a letter.
- "Tales of best sentence and most solas."—Sphinx entries.
- "A not-heed hadde he."—Col.

“Dropped Catch”

Behold him, single in the field,
 Yon solitary Long-on dreg,
 Fielding and musing to himself,
 “Catch here or four to leg.”
 Alone he stands; it is his bane,
 That he must play this tiresome game.
 Impressionless, tireless, ever ready,
 Now, all laugh,
 His only thought
 Is drinking—steady,
 Yet look—a ball is skied,
 Whirring, twisting higher, higher,
 Curving towards long-on, wide,
 He is the centre of their eyes,
 Will he reach it?
 They hope he tries,
 He starts slowly,
 As a lethargic bull,
 Roused from his dreams of cows and quiet
 By some rowdy human
 (Just for spite)
 His acceleration is grand;
 From nought to ten he beats the band,
 But now the ball's traversed its course,
 And plumets down with fearful force,
 He nears it as it falls,
 His arms outstretched,
 His fingers cupped,
 His body tense,
 It bounces playfully from his hands,
 And drops so gently to the sand,
 “Speed's dropped another.”

—B. STONE.

Conundrum

My first is in profit and also in price,
 My second's in rodent but not in mice,
 My third is in water and also in wine,
 My fourth is in feathers and also in fine,
 My fifth is in gleeful and never in glum,
 My sixth is in came and also in come,
 My seventh's in get and also in got,
 My whole should be perfect and yet it is not.

Answer:—See page 35.

"Nightmare"

I had been running . . . running, my legs would drop off soon, but I had been getting nowhere. I had run on and on, perhaps in circles, for always those two trees! . . . distorted trees, white with fungus, that twisted themselves to accuse me with my monogram, "H". I ran over heaps of corpses, squirming . . . But I could not escape, I must act; I could no longer escape my duty and task, than "Dark Tower's" Roland could his.

The weapon lay at my fingertips—but they were not there—I looked and they were covered with blood and rich black mud. But I must act—"Go on!" they screamed. I thought of Mod., dear Mod. and a horde of golden Sphinxes flitted around me, faces impassive, immobile, yet compelling. Fourteen (why fourteen?—dreams are inconstant things) blue, shining devils leered at me—"Go on" they whispered whispered with a whirlwind's lash.

I saw him coming towards me, running to his fate—I turned to flee—covered my eyes, but my legs HAD dropped off—no escape—duty—"Go on! . . . on!" I struck.

Darkness, the darkness of infinite space engulfed me, yet a bright light bisected my head. We fell; he the victim, I, you may call me what you like. The world passed over us, hundreds of feet churned my split head to pulp—was I surfing? caught in a dumper? I couldn't breathe!—air! pulp! air! . . . my crime . . . my duty . . .

. . . I awoke. Had I fallen out of bed? I sat up, the light rushed into my eyes and I put my hand to my head.

"Nice tackle", somebody said.

"Three minutes time-off", shouted the ref.!

—"FOUR-FIFTHS"

He sits at the table a stern, manly soul,
 The baffling of students his ultimate goal.
 With papers all round him, he wrinkles his brow,
 And frowns at the papers with nothing to show.
 A slash of red pencil denotes someone's doom,
 He calls on the victim with triumphant boom
 To tell if he can why his paper is blank
 And drives home the moral "You've yourself to thank!"
 Then into the records he writes the round score
 And lectures the student an hour or so more.
 "You think I am harsh, perhaps I am wrong
 My experience, friend, has already been long."

—B. HILL, IV2.

A Spring Day

A fragrance drifts out over the fields on the warm Spring day, whispering a promise to the bees and honeyeaters and, coming to the orchard, frosted in glorious pinks and whites and the green of budding leaves, their flight is rewarded.

The golden bodies, seeking, cluster over the sprays of colour and the humming of the gossamer wings carries faintly on the breeze, to mingle with the fluttering of the honeyeaters, which dip their long bills delicately into the nectar laid in feast before them. As each laden worker leaves the orchard, two must surely take her place, for the drowsy, monotonous intonation deepens in volume as the day slips by.

Beneath the peach and apple trees the dark earth is smothered with falling blossoms and the busy ants, making good their short harvest from the nectarines, stream back and forth from daylight until nightfall, in a never-ending procession over the mountains and valleys of the rough ploughed ground. All around is colour, set in Nature's harmony.

At last the sun sinks over the hill and, in passing, throws long shadows in the orchard, where the blossoms are closing their waxen petals, while those scattered lie wilting in the spreading dew: the heavy perfume of the loquat flowers rises in the dust. Darkness is closing in.

—A.S. V3.

The Army at French

Upon the Thursday of each week,
Nine young boys, so quiet and meek,
Remain no longer, smart and neat
With army boots upon their feet.
In army clothes, they look quite funny,
To look at them, you'd say, "No money,"
In civies just so many cads,
But in the army, brightest lads.
How oft they sigh for some relief,
In fact, it is their firm belief,
They'd be much happier in a trench,
Than up with 3Z1 for French.
They often think it is a shame,
Instead of seeking death or fame,
Nine well-armed heroes only were,
Allowed to **talk** of "la bonne guerre".

—K. DETTE.

A Lament

Why were such institutions built
As schools, I ask you now;
To cram us to the very hilt
With maths—and nought to show?
Of course we worked day in day out,
(Except perhaps at times)
Our reward the cruel "come out"
And answer to your crimes".
Ah, life is hard on students all
And merciless the men
Who, at the oft-repeated call
Become our masters then.
The remedy is simply this:—
Let us teach them for once
And then 'twill be for us to hiss
And castigate the dunce.
Oh happy day if this could be!
Alas it won't come true.
Condemned to labour hard are we
With not a single clue.
Well, such is life—but what a life
So full of trials and cares,
Each day in class eternal strife
And unresponsive stares.
One happy day this pain will cease
And school will then recede
Into the past and its demise
Will usher in instead
The strange belief that life at school
Was really best of all!
And we'll regard it as a jewel
Without the bitter gall.

—B.H. IV2.

“Sonnet”

If this goes on what shall become of me
 Ere from this raging torrent I find peace?
 A sight so mournful is a tragedy
 In one so young, 'tis said. I cannot cease
 To rest and leave unsounded the deep sea
 Of still unfathomed thoughts which, surging past
 Pounds on my weary brain yet leaves no key
 To turn the lock which holds the knowledge fast,
 So now when many hours of toil have flown
 In vain, and nought availeth, I resign
 Myself to meet unarmoured and alone
 The fate of he who fails, which now is mine.
 But hope remains, that soon I may endure
 The famous Sonnet with its theme obscure.

—R.M., Sci. V.M.

Catches

A wonderful thing in a cricket match
 Is a glorious, diving, spectacular catch.

I can remember the boiling day,
 With cricket as hot as it is to play:
 When Smith ran yards to take the ball—
 He fell full length and he was tall.
 The ball was held, the decision “out”,
 And from the fieldsmen arose a shout.

A wonderful thing in a cricket match
 Is a glorious, diving, spectacular catch.

I can remember the bowlers' pitch,
 With balls simply kicking from ditch to ditch:
 When Golding snicked a ball to slips
 And Evans dove an injured hip
 To take the catch on his fingertips,
 As “Huzzat” came from the keeper's lips.

It is fine in the game to successfully bat,
 Or take a ball and bowl like that:
 But to hold a glorious, diving catch
 Is the greatest thing in a cricket match.

—I.G., Sc. V.M.

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