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SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Staff:

Rev. L. W. Parry, M.A., Headmaster.
Mr. Beere Mr. J. F. V. Guise
Mr. B. A. Wheeler Mr. R. J. Adams

Visiting Staff:

Mr. C. Donald (Music). Licut. Emmott (Gymnasium).

Prefects:

R. E. McLarty J. G. Martin
T. C. Miller J. T. Evans
C. H. Moore.

General Sports Committee:

The Headmaster	T. C. Miller
Mr. Beere	J. G. Martin
Mr. Guise	J. T. Evans
G. Bowers	G. Eyres
Mr. Adams	R. E. McLarty

Football:

J. G. Martin (Captain). G. Bowers (Vice-Captain).

Library:

Mr. Guise, R. E. McLarty, P. S. Wright.

"Mitre:"

Mr. Beere, R. E. McLarty, T. C. Miller.

Scout Troop:

Scoutmaster: Mr. Wheeler.
Troop Leader: R. E. McLarty.
Patrol Leaders: J. G. Martin, J. H. Utting, T. C. Miller.

al Marshall.



The Mitre

Christ Church School Magazine

(Past and Present)



For

Michaelmas Term, 1926.

The Mitre

Christ Church School Magazine
[Past and Present]

VOL. IV, No 9

AUGUST, 1926.

HEADMASTER'S FOREWORD.

When School reopened on May 25th, the new classrooms were finished and fit for use, and the bicycle shed also practically finished. Both are a credit to the architect, Mr. G. H. Parry, and the builder, Mr. H. M. Carpenter, and have proved a very great convenience to all. The long journeys up to Romsey for the juniors and the science boys would have been very disastrous this winter with its exceptionally wet weather. We had become used to those journeys, and from the point of view of those who liked to waste time by going into school late and trying to get out early, there were probably some advantages to be urged in their favour. But from every other point of view the arrangement was bad, and only long use had caused us to tolerate it. Even the necessity of using the boys' Common Room at the Boarding House was often a nuisance at change of lessons. The new classrooms have made these things to be of the past, and we look back to the old arrangement as a phase in the development of the School. All this term all the ordinary classwork has been under one roof, and work and tempers have both benefited. The dayboys, too, have appreciated having a place where bicycles can be left in safety during school hours, and which has been built in such a way as to protect the west side of the classroom buildings, which was before so conveniently open to wind and weather. I think that we have now a very convenient, compact set of classrooms, of which a school of our size can be justly proud, and which will meet our needs, for the present at any rate.

But the building of the new rooms has not thrown the Romsey classroom and the old Science room into disuse, for I was very glad that so many boys took advantage of the opportunity to learn carpentry, and that I was able to fit up these rooms with benches and tool kits for the Saturday morning classes. We are lucky in having such an able and practical instructor as Mr. Carpenter, and every time I have looked in at the Carpentry classes I have been delighted with the keenness with which all have been working away. We Australians are naturally practical, our country makes us so, and we have in our own homes to do so many things for ourselves, that a knowledge of practical carpentry is a very valuable asset, even if in after life we do not have to go out into the bush or wheat areas, and build our own homes.

The ordinary routine of school life seems to me to have gone very pleasantly during the term. The winter term is always the least exciting of the terms, and this has been no exception. In fact the wet winter has robbed us of several matches that had been arranged. Down here at Claremont we were not inconvenienced as much as at some other places by the serious floods, but at least one match was cancelled because the team we had to meet could not get across the river from South Perth. It seems that, at the worst period of the flood, the dayboys were only able to get to school somewhere near lunch time, and then had to start going home in order to be back home for tea. Some of our nearer dayboys are fairly consistent at late entries to Roll Call and Prayers at 9 o'clock, without the excuse of the flood. What a Godsend a river to cross would have been to them! Yet the Fremantle boys, after the bridge disaster, have managed to get to school just as usual, and that says a good deal for the energy of their parents, if not for them.

I am glad the Section Competition this year is working out as a fairly close thing, and hope that, whoever wins the Section Cup, things will be kept willing right up to the end of the year.

The general health of the School has been good, and there has been hardly any sickness among the boarders. In this respect we have been more fortunate than some other schools.

On 27th July we had a visit from Jack Gribble, who was on his way back to the Forrest River Mission, after an extended furlough due to the serious burns he received when the launch disaster took place last September. He was able to give us a first-hand account of what happened, and to tell us about Arthur Armah, the boy we supported there, who died as the result of his burns. I am very glad that the boys of Christ Church School decided to give something in his memory, and that Mr. Gribble was able to take back with him from us a Processional Cross, on which were inscribed the words:—

A.M.D.G. (Meaning-To the Greater Glory of God.)

in memory of Arthur Armah

from

the Boys of Christ Church School, Claremont.

The A.B.M. are asking us to contribute to the support of Allan Gordnu, who, we are told, is a fat little podgy fellow of four. I hope that the full amount of £5 will be sent each year to the Mission to help keep Allan.

Many of us are pleased with the idea of getting four weeks next holidays. The reason is that School re-assembles on the third Tuesday in September, which this year falls as late as it can. I hope to have Speech Day on the 15th December, so the third term will be no shorter than usual.

A good number of you ought to be sitting for the University Examinations, with every prospect of gaining certificates. Why not make up your minds to get twelve certificates this year, instead of the six we gained last year? For myself, I will be satisfied if each boy does his best.

At the beginning of this term we were all saddened by the news of the death of Mr. R. H. Sudlow. He has been a wonderfully good friend to Christ Church for many

years, and he has helped me personally very much indeed. His death has been a great loss to us all, and I know you all sympathise with his family.

Death also took from us a very keen old boy, Jack Rooney. He was at Old Boys' Day in April, and then went North to his work, and died suddenly at Whim Creek, out of Roebourne. His body was brought to Perth by aeroplane, and buried at Karrakatta. Mr. Preshaw, a master here, loved by old Christ Church boys and some present ones, has also passed away. I did not know him personally but he was a fine man.

I mention these deaths because we as a School do not forget those who have worked with us and among us and for us, and we keep before us as examples their keenness and enthusiasm and good lives. Many men and boys help to make a school, and we have to be faithful to the trust that has been handed to us.

In closing, I need not suggest that you enjoy your holidays. That is one of the few things you do without being told. What I do ask is that you come back next term as keen as can be for your part in the School life of work and play, ready to do all you can for the good of the School, and to make your own particular Section win the Section Cup.

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SCHOOL NOTES.

Numbers.—The numbers on the roll are 95, of whom 24 are boarders, and 71 day-boys.

Staff.—At the end of last term we bade farewell to Miss Ross, who had been on the Staff for twelve years. We take this opportunity of wishing her a very happy future. Miss Ross was married during the May holidays to Mr. V. C. H. Eagleton, and we trust that in her new life she will still think of the School, and of those who passed through her hands during her connection with it.

Library.—The Library shelves are at present very well stocked, owing to the discovery during the term of a large

number of library books which had been for some time posted as missing.

Congratulations.—To G. G. Bowers and G. Eyres, on gaining their Cricket colours. To C. R. McGlew, on gaining his Swimming colours.

Additions.—The two new classrooms at the North end of the old School buildings were completed during the holidays and have been in use during the term. They are both light and well ventilated and are separated by a sliding door, which may be moved to convert the two rooms into one when necessary. At the same time, a long-felt want was supplied by the erection on the West side of the building of a day-boys' bicycle room. The old Romsey classroom and Science Room have been converted into Manual Training Workshops, and the enclosing of the South end of the School verandah has provided a Science Room.

Sports' Day.—The School's Annual Athletic Sports Meeting will be held on the Claremont Show Grounds on the afternoon of Wednesday, 20th October. We regret that we are unable to secure the Show Grounds on a Saturday owing to the Royal Show, League cricket fixtures, etc.

Confirmation.—On Thursday, August 12th, at Christ Church, Claremont, His Grace the Archbishop of Perth, Confirmed S. Arnold, J. Bland, E. Gresswell, M. Eyres, G. Eyres, B. Giles, H. Lovegrove, R. Noseda.

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SIXTH FORM NOTES.

It is the winter term, and we all know that little ditty, "Where do flies go in the winter time?" The participants in our principal occupation of last term have had perforce to turn their hands to more profitable occupations, with the pleasing result that we do not spear a fly every time we

dip our pens in the inkwells. For variety, we all changed places at the beginning of the term. The back desk is overcrowded with four bright youths, viz: Mart, Taffy, David, and last and not least, Tudor; while the front desk groans under the weight of two ferocious ruffians, Jimmy and Gibby. Jimmy objects freely to sitting in front, as he is here belaboured most of the day by his erstwhile companion.

Taffy has grown very subdued of late—sometimes—and we wonder what he is thinking until murmurs reach our straining ears—"dirty fingers all over my books"—"Percy Grainger"—"ten and six for seats"—"distance of earth from sun"—etc., etc. We have been much enlivened during the term with several mouse-hunts very amusing and diverting while they lasted. What a rotten shot Mr.—is with the duster, though!

While often disputing over minor points, we all agree upon some things; for instance, that Jimmy's puns are atrocious; that David gets peeved far too quickly, though he does smile sweetly sometimes—worse luck! that Gibby will get occasional tantrums sometimes under patient teasing from Taffy, but he has been out to football practice once this term.

A certain master teaches us all about gambling, which, however has little to do with permutations and combinations. Most of us are interested listeners and have decided upon our life's vocation. Mart sticks in his corner like good old seccotine, and appears very happy therein, but we wish he would not discuss morbid topics. Speaking of this reminds me that one does object to writing essays on such subjects as "Murder," doesn't one?

—JAY TEE.

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OUR PETS.

We have made two or three attempts to keep mice as pets, so that we may let them escape at convenient periods and enjoy the pleasure of catching them again. Not that we wished to kill them—far from it!—but merely to provide

us with some excitement. I myself enjoyed the hunts greatly until—well, I'll tell you afterwards.

The fate of the first mouse which entered our sanctuary was sad indeed. Its life came to an abrupt end because David moved his lower extremities and one of his size twelves accidentally fell on the poor little creature, disfiguring it beyond recognition, the gory remains being left for Harry to remove. The second mouse was jammed in the door, so its end was also abrupt. Our third attempt was the most satisfactory. We actually kept Christopher, as he was called, for a whole day. At dinner time Jeff, David and I decided to organise a hunt. Having locked the door and let Christopher out, we chased him round the room. Then I cornered him and was advancing on all fours to catch him when he suddenly rushed at me and disappeared. Then I felt a curious wriggling up my trousers leg, that gradually ascended to the region of my waist. A most disturbing thought, which for a moment petrified me with fear, had entered my mind. "Had Christopher taken it into his head to attack me?" No, it was impossible. But that wriggling! Suddenly I let out a yell, "He's run up my trouser leg! Help! He's tickling me!" and performed several and sundry weird antics. Jeff and Dave immediately rushed towards me and began to undress me. They had almost done so when Jeff discovered a small object which he seized eagerly and held aloft, yelling, "Hooray! I've got him!" Straightway they dropped me, an utter wreck, and put Chris. away.

I picked myself up and tried to make myself look respectable; vowing that never again would I play with mice. Finally, owing to a dispute which occurred during school hours and the cockeyedness of a certain person, it was unanimously agreed to eject Christopher, quod erat faciendum.

—JAYAITCHYOO.

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LABORATORY NOTES.

At the beginning of the term we had much pleasure in moving our apparatus to the new Physics Room, which was

built during the first term. Of course, to carry on the class tradition, no one hurried himself while the removal was being performed. Several of our energetic students made three or four trips carrying test-tubes, where only one trip was necessary, but there was method in their madness, as each trip meant longer time searching for things which would be of more use to them than to the Physics Room.

The new room provides ample seating accommodation, but there are still a few who prefer sitting on the benches and experimenting in constructing cranes by means of pulleys which stop automatically as the load reaches the ground.

The back row is said to be the rowdiest, but they always deny it. Sonny objects to being blamed for everything, but he must admit that his laugh needs a few of his patent drain pipe silencers attached to it. Arby is taking things easy, but, as most of us know, he is leaving us soon, and there is not much use in his swotting up biology when he ought to be studying motor mechanics.

Our Murray often floods out the place with a torrent of foolish questions, but it has been said that he only asks them so that he and everybody else can hear his melodious voice.

Lately our two wireless cranks have taken much interest in testing the batteries. Fitzzy even went so far as to tie them to his feet, to see whether he could feel the current passing through his body.

Hosey takes a front seat with the rest of the intelligents. He reckons he is going to pass the Junior, so when we see him juggling with inclined planes we know he is only experimenting for his own good.

Mac, who is the official timekeeper, takes pleasure in telling everybody how long it is before time.

With all these "goings-on," we manage to do a fair amount of work and with luck we all hope to pass the Junior at the end of the year.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

Our number has gone up one since last term. We were sorry to lose our chief motor mechanic; we are very sorry for his having to become a member of an inferior section in the School through being a day-boy. But still, I suppose it is for the good of the Perth Motor School.

The wireless craze is a contagious and infectious disease. Poor old Flabin had it bad. We were very much alarmed to hear Monty discussing surface-leakages; we thought it was impossible for Monty to catch a mental disease. They both have the materials deemed essential for a wireless apparatus, but they lack the power to assemble the various and sundry parts. We advise Monty to try something that works by gas next time.

This is the term to see the Amateur Strong Men's Club at work. They perform their exercises most enthusiastically. They were mistaken for hockey players once, while running round the field so fast that they might easily have caught a cold.

If Presto is ever in demand, he is either doing, or finding out how to do, his homework. He evidently has a great attraction for coloured inks, rulers, compasses, etc.

Chas. can't keep pace with the times on foot, he has found it necessary to restore his faithful Cleveland to the road, after half a term's rest.

Sonny is of great help to the wireless fiends. He works in relays with them, in trying to rub away the surface leakage from their wireless panels.

Someone said that Bland goes home of an afternoon to chop wood. If this is so, he also chops wood at another home besides his own.

Taffy has been most severe with the little boys this term. One of his right-handers now sits in exile during tea.

Mon ii has been seen playing at Guy Fawkes. It is to be hoped he will not blow away the Cottesloe sandhills, or Cottesloe might lose its popularity.

PREFECTS' NOTES.

Our quiet and untroubled ranks have not been altered since last term, and we have had time to settle down to strenuous work. Except for the advent of mice into our sanctuary, we have had comparatively few excitements, but these animals turned our room into a state of chaos for a few days. But, alas! they were not permitted to stay; two of them paid the penalty of inquisitiveness, but the third, and last, was permitted to escape after two days' imprisonment. With such occurrences we have been able to exist quite cheerfully, despite certain drawbacks.

As far as we are concerned, perhaps the most outstanding personage is Tudor, whose average for being in time for school has dropped to 43.7deg.; this will never do. He has revealed himself to be a strapping youth, especially in Maths. If any wireless question crops up we immediately go to Mart, who professes to know all about that invention. He argues fluently in both questions of Mathematics and Wireless. In the case of the latter, we are unable to judge his correctness, but in the former we are perfectly sure he is wrong. But need we say anything about Chas., who has not altered considerably this term? He, however, seems to have a growing partiality to green blazers. We do not jump at conclusions, but just make shrewd guesses at what this means. In this we are helped out by Mac, who is our chief detective. He, much to his disgust, has not had much material on which to practice his investigations, but has made good use of any that has presented itself.

Taffy has dropped the offending slogan of last term, but has taken to reminding Tudor that he is cheese on Tuesdays, or generally informing everyone of the movements of Fraulein Gretchen Schaffhausen.

Taken as a whole, we may perhaps seem to be a less motley crowd, and outwardly we must appear to present a solid front; but no! The outward show is deceptive; we

are an assembly of mingled ideas. None of us can satisfy the others that he is right, and no one thinks that he can possibly be wrong. And the result is—chaos.

Our room does not present that orderly appearance which it should. Tudor thinks the desks should be on the left side of the room; Mart thinks they should be on the right. A free (or rather we should say restricted) fight ensues with Taffy, who is neutral, as referee. One side is sure to give out before long, and the desks are arranged accordingly. But meanwhile what has happened? Chas., who has been looking out the window, turns round and knocks Taffy's inkwell off the table, with the result that it is broken. Taffy leaves off refereeing to interview Chas. . . . and so it goes on. But we must make it plain that this is not our behaviour in public. Rather are we serene and calm, determined to stand together at all costs, to face equally all obstacles that present themselves.

T. C. M.

VALETE.

- *Ivers, J. B.—Entered School, 1925; XVIII, 1925; XI, 1926. Left in Form V.
- Young, W.—Entered School, 1922; XVIII, 1925. Left in Form V.
- Sanderson, H. P.—Entered School, 1925. Left in Form V.
- Single, J.—Entered School, 1923. Left in Form IV.
- *Rose, M. P.—Entered School, 1924. Left in Form III.
- Hardy, R. G.—Entered School, 1926. Left in Form I.

SALVETE.

- Form II.—McRostie, P.; Partington, V.
- Form I.—*Clementson, S.; *Berry, A.

*Denotes Boarder.

THE SECTIONS.

At the end of last term the Inter-Section Tennis Matches were played. House won all their matches, gaining 12 points; and Queenslea defeated Romsey, gaining 6 points.

To date, 13/8/26, the points are as follows:—

	House	Queenslea	Romsey	Total	House	Queenslea	Romsey	Total
TOTAL.				FOR CUP.				
Swimming	25½	14	79½	119	3.2	1.8	10	15
Tennis	12	6	—	18	6.7	3.3	—	10
Football Inter-Sec.	12	12	12	36	5	5	5	15
Football Inter-School	12	21	21	54	2.2	3.9	3.9	10
Totals					17.1	14	18.9	50

Cricket totals can not be finalised until the end of next term. In the first term the following points were gained:—

	House	Inter-Section.	Inter-School.
House	12	12	42
Queenslea	6	6	37
Romsey	6	6	61

The points for running have also still to be gained, and there is every probability that the final points will be very close. The Section that gains the greatest number of points in Running, for which 25 points are allotted towards Cup points, will hold the most favourable position for gaining the Cup. Those who have gained most points this term are:—Eyes ii (R.), 9; Bland (H.), 7; Bowers (Q.), 6; Bedells (Q.), 6, and Lovegrove i (R.), 6.

HOUSE.

We have succeeded this term in making up a great deal of the leeway lost to Romsey in the swimming competition of last term. By defeating both Romsey and Queenslea at tennis, our team, consisting of Miller, Sudlow and Elsegood, gained for us 6.7 points towards the Cup.

Our senior team has defeated both Romsey and Queenslea at football, probably because we have easily the heaviest team. Perhaps this is the result of a regular diet of dictation pudding and treacly duff. Our best players in the senior team were Bland, Sudlow and Moore.

Our juniors are only twelve in number, and so could not put a full team into the field. Yet they played very gamely, and though beaten, were not at all disgraced. Elsegood, Higham, Sounness and McLaren did very well in these games. The junior member of the team reported that he had kicked several goals in one match, but in the absence of corroborative evidence, his claim must be disallowed.

Our best scorers in matches against other schools were Bland (7 points), and Sudlow (3 points).

We hope next term to gain sufficient points in running to put us well ahead of the other two Sections, and once we gain the leading position we have no intention or expectation of relinquishing it, since we are almost sure to gain more points in cricket than either Queenslea or Romsey. We confidently expect to hold the Cup for another year.

QUEENSLEA.

This term's football has left our position unchanged with regard to winning or losing the Section Cup. In the senior games we defeated Romsey in both matches, but went down before House on both occasions when playing them. In the junior games the position was reversed, as we won both matches against House and lost both against Romsey. Bedells has been our greatest point-getter, but Bowers has always put up a very useful game. So also have Noseda and Hoseason.

In the last issue we unfortunately omitted to record some success at tennis. Martin, Stillwell and Bedells, between them, gained 3.3 very useful points.

The coming term will be the sports term, and it is to be hoped that Queenslea will then pull up and get ahead of the other Sections. Perhaps a preparatory word would not be out of place. As soon as practice starts the ambitious and enthusiastic young athlete, as a rule commences to practice for every event for which he can possibly enter. Of course he has considerable hopes of winning the lot, but as it takes a very exceptional boy to do himself justice in more than, say, three or four events, according to their nature, it is suggested that he gets advice as to what events he really is good at and then, in the current phrase, goes flat out after these. A good win at the sports would do us as much good as Romsey's outstanding success at swimming has done them.

ROMSEY.

The above section still retains its lead in the Inter-Section competitions, with a slight superiority over House. We were unsuccessful in the tennis competition, which took place at the end of last term and in which the points were shared between House and Queenslea; but by winning all our junior football matches during the present term, and by the efforts of several of our members in matches against other schools, we were able successfully to withstand the challenge made on our position by the former Section, and are now sufficiently confident of success in the sports of next term to predict that the Section Cup of 1926 will pass to Romsey.

Our seniors were rather unfortunate this term, for in spite of several close finishes, they failed to win a match. Evans i was very conscientious in his duties as Captain of the team, all members of which bucked in heartily and did their best. Our best players were Evans i, Eyres ii, Hassell, and Lovegrove i.

Our junior team did very well to win all its matches, and much of its success was due to Bickford i, who led the team very well and set an example of unselfish play. He was well assisted by the remainder of the team, and in particular by Lovegrove ii, McGlashan and Partington.

It was due to the success of our junior team that we were able to share with the other Sections in an equal division of the Section points. In matches with other schools we have shown a superiority over House and have equalled Queenslea. In these matches the performances of Eyres ii, Bickford i, and the two Lovegroves have given us a total of 21 points—a very helpful little tally.

The sports of next term are running and cricket, in which we are confident of maintaining our successes, and ultimately of winning the Inter-Section Cup.

SCOUT NOTES.

The Troop has done good work this term, as all our energies have been devoted to Troop work. The chief aim has been to revise all previous badge work, and obtain further instruction on badge subjects, the former being done in conjunction with patrol competitions and individual points. We have received a series of instructive talks and demonstrations in ambulance work from Mr. Carpenter. By next term those who already gained their Ambulance Badges will be able to do so.

So far the Troop has benefitted by two of a series of lecturettes which have been arranged by the Rovers for badge instruction purposes. The first was given by Mr. Guise on the subject of Nautical Astronomy. The second, by Mr. McVickers, on Forestry, was profusely illustrated by lantern slides. Although the Troop had an invitation to these lecturettes they did not take full advantage of it and they were both well worth while. So don't forget the lectures next term.

There have been no official outings this term, as the weather has been too unsettled. If it stops raining before Christmas we hope to have one or two camps next term.

The Troop wish to congratulate Geoff. Connor on passing his Chemistry exam, whereby he has been able to come along and render us valuable assistance, for which we are very much indebted to him.

There have been no Proficiency Badges awarded this term, but two of the Crows are working hard for their Surveyor's Badge—we wish them luck.

The Cubs have got on splendidly this term. Akela has been ably assisted by Miss Gill, who has helped us a great deal.

We have started inter-six competitions, and at present the points show little margin between each six; but we have not been able to see enough of the sixes at play this term. We hope you newer brothers of the Pack will soon learn to "dyb-dyb" so that we will all be able to "dob-dob" together.

TENNIS.

At the end of last term our team, consisting of Miller, Sudlow, Eyres ii, and Stillwell, journeyed to South Perth to play Wesley College. The results were:—Miller and Sudlow lost to Irving and Tipping, 5-6, 3-6; Eyres ii and Stillwell defeated Klemm and Gillett, 6-5, 6-3; Miller and Sudlow lost to Klemm and Gillett, 3-6, 1-6; Eyres ii and Stillwell lost to Irving and Tipping, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6; Miller defeated Irving, 6-3; Stillwell defeated Gillett, 6-4; Sudlow lost to Klemm, 3-6; Eyres ii lost to Tipping, 3-6. Totals—Wesley, 8 sets, 64 games; C.C.S., 5 sets, 54 games.

In Inter-Section matches, House defeated Queenslea, House defeated Romsey, Romsey defeated Queenslea. Total Points: House 6, Romsey 3. For Section Cup: House 6.7, Romsey 3.3.

FOOTBALL.

The season just ended has been a disastrous one. Most of the matches played have resulted in crushing defeats, as we have been pitted against much heavier teams than our own. Even the under-age teams have been very small, and we have naturally gone down before the weight of our opponents. The actual play has been quite good; although all of our teams have had passengers who made no attempt to pull their weight, most of our players have acquitted themselves creditably, some of them splendidly.

The forwards have been our chief worry right through all the teams—in the first eighteen chiefly because of their small stature; in some of the other teams, unfortunately, because of the difficulty in picking teams which would not later be depleted by some who had important engagements elsewhere, or who suffered from more or less serious disabilities, and so were unable to play. Still, we hope that this is the worst of the bad patch we have been passing through for the last few years.

The Section matches were keenly and cleanly contested. The only really weak team was House Juniors, who could not collect a full team, but who endeavoured gamely to make up for the deficiency by zeal. The Section matches resulted in an equal number of points being gained by each of the three Sections.

Results of matches played to date—30/7/26—were:

FIRST EIGHTEEN.

v. O.B.A.

At School Oval, 7/6/26. (Result: Lost.)

Scores: O.B.A., 9.12; C.C.S., 7.2.

Best players: Bowers, Bland, Sudlow.

v. S.C.

At Memorial Ground, 16/6/26. (Result: Lost.)

Best players: Bland, Hoseason, Sudlow.

v. W.B.C.

At South Perth, 4/8/26. (Result: Lost.)

Scores: W.B.C., 12.9; C.C.S., 2.3.

Best Players: Bowers, Bland, Sudlow.

UNDER 15.

v. S.C.

At Show Grounds, 1/6/26. (Result: Lost.)

Scores: S.C., 16.32; C.C.S., 0.4.

Best players: Eyres ii, Lovegrove i, Fitzgerald.

v. W.H.S.

At Guildford, 23/6/26. (Result: Lost.)

Scores: W.H.S., 12.6; C.C.S., 7.5.

Best players: Eyres ii, Noseda, Lovegrove i.

v. W.H.S.

At Claremont, 4/8/26. (Result: Lost.)

Scores: W.H.S., 8.9; C.C.S., 1.0.

Best players: Choules, Lovegrove i, Lewis.

v. S.C.

At Memorial Ground, 29/6/26. (Result: Lost.)

Scores: S.C., 21.31; C.C.S., 1.0.

Best players: Eyres ii, Noseda, Lovegrove i.

UNDER 13.

v. S.C.

At Show Grounds, 6/7/26. (Result: Lost.)

Scores: S.C., 21.19; C.C.S., 0.1.

Best players: Bedells, Lovegrove ii, Bickford.

v. W.H.S.

At School Oval. (Result: Lost.)

Scores: W.H.S., 20.10; C.C.S., 0.1.

Best players: Bedells, Bickford i, Lovegrove ii.

SECTION MATCHES.

Seniors—First Round.

House defeated Queenslea.

House defeated Romsey.

Queenslea defeated Romsey.

Second Round.

House defeated Queenslea.

House defeated Romsey.

Queenslea defeated Romsey.

Juniors—First Round.

Romsey defeated House.

Queenslea defeated House.

Romsey defeated Queenslea.

Second Round.

Romsey defeated House.

Queenslea defeated House.

Romsey defeated Queenslea.

Section Points: House 5, Romsey 5, Queenslea 5.

THE FIRST EIGHTEEN.

Martin (Captain).—A dependable player who battles right through to the end. Fair mark and kick, and good on the ground.

Bowers (Vice-Captain).—Brilliant mark and good long kick. A fast and energetic rover, but inclined to hang on to the ball too long.

Miller.—Good mark and fair kick, makes good use of his reach, anticipates well.

Bland.—Fair kick and mark, strong and reliable back, anticipates well, makes up for lack of height by doggedness.

Sudlow.—Good kick and mark, reliable forward who usually beats his man. Is handicapped by lack of height.

Hoseason.—Quick and untiring back, fair kick but poor mark. Makes good use of his weight and strength, has played well on all occasions.

Moore.—Fast ruck player, who knows how to use his weight; makes good use of all opportunities. Has improved greatly in kicking and marking.

Evans i.—An energetic and useful ruck, who makes good use of his build. Only fair kick and mark.

Eyres ii.—Fair kick and mark, a fast forward and useful left footer, handicapped by lack of height.

Fitzgerald.—Poor kick and mark, but has played well as a back this season. Clears well.

Wright.—Fair kick and mark, but lacks pace. Has improved considerably this season.

Unbehaun.—Fair mark but poor kick. A valuable goal-keeper handicapped by lack of height and weight.

Utting.—A small forward who has improved both in marking and kicking. Has yet to get more pace.

Ivers i.—Poor kick and mark, but bucks in. Has done well considering the time he has been playing Australian football. Should not stray from his position (centre).

Nosedá.—Fast forward who kicks accurately. Usually disposes the ball to advantage.

Eyres i.—A fair kick but poor mark. Resourceful forward, but lacking in pace.

Stillwell.—A fair kick and mark, but over-estimates the ability of his opponent. Has not come up to expectations in matches.

Miley.—A good kick and fair mark, who has done well on the wing. Has shown great improvement.

Lewis.—A fair left-footer but poor mark. Does not make full use of his opportunities.

Lovegrove i.—Fair kick and mark, who plays well as a forward, but lacks height.

A TRAGEDY IN FOUR ACTS.

ACT I.

(Enter Flabin, Monty and Mart.)

Mart. They're simple enough to make. I can supply the parts you want.

Flabin. I'd like to make one, but a bloke'll be broke to the end of the term. Still, I'm not allowed to go to the tucky now. I'm in the Amateur Strong Men's Club. We're getting pretty flash at pulls, ain't we, Monty?

Monty. Too right. I've lost three pounds this term. I haven't eaten any pudding for three weeks. I reckon we can do it, Flabin. I've got three shillings and you've got about ten bob.

Flabin. Aw, righto! We'd better make a cabinet first. How much is shellac?

Mart. Well, I'll bring the condenser on Monday. I've got an old one I'll let you have cheap.

ACT II.

(Enter Flabin and Monty wearing caps.)

Monty. Coming down town, Flabin?

Flabin. What's the use? I haven't got any money. At least, I've got one and six, but I have to get insulators with that.

Monty. 'Struth, I'd forgotten about them. When are you going to put the aerial up?

Flabin. This afternoon, I suppose. I'll bet we're not allowed to put it across the tennis court. Stop their rotten grass growing or something. Anyway, go and ask if we can put it up there.

Monty. No, you go. I'll get caught for that fifty lines I owe.

Flabin. Righto. If he says "yes," we'll stick it up there where Sewellie's was.

ACT III.

(Flabin discovered sunning himself on the gym. mat. Monty is fiddling with a grid leak. Enter Mart.)

Monty. This blinkin' grid leak's no good. It don't work. What about another one, Mart?

Mart. Go on, it's all right; you don't know how to work it—that's all that's wrong.

Flabin: We spent about an hour trying to make it work last night. I dunno, I reckon it's the wrong size.

Mart: No it isn't. It's all right. I had it for a week and it's been lying round at home for a couple of months, but it's as good as new.

Flabin: Sounds all right. How did you make it work?

Mart explains at length. Flabin's face clears a little, and he nods understanding. Monty looks mystified, but optimistic.

ACT IV.

(Flabin and Monty discovered sunning themselves.)

Flabin: Well, it's up now, and it's no good worrying. I'm absolutely broke. You'll have to shout next time we go down the street, Monty.

Monty: Right! I've got threepence left, and I can get some more on Sunday. Anyway, we don't want any more money; we don't want any more parts, do we?

Flabin: No, we've got all the parts all right, but I reckon Mart's the bloke that scored on it.

Monty: Aw, I dunno.

Flabin: You don't know anything. I wish I hadn't made it now. I'd have been a few bob better off. Two weeks to go, and absolutely broke. I wonder if we can sell it. We can build another one if we want to. I could do with a few bob.

And there the matter rests.

RHYMES OUT OF SEASON.

Hail to thee, Oh Cricket!

Thou art never dull,

When I'm at the wicket:

When a catch I mull!

Oh! The awful silence

That e'er greets me, when

Like a pair of "eye-lens,"

I've scored two "ducks" again.

Each succeeding over.

At the bowling crease

Watch my average suffer,

Boundaries never cease.

If for this description

You now do not care,

You have my permission

Straightway to declare.

—JAY TEE.

PERSONAL PARS.

I hear that Aubrey Adamson has left Merv. Brooking for other pursuits.

Congratulations to Campbell Armstrong on his election as Assistant Secretary of the O.B.A.

Frank and Jack Broadhurst were seen in town a few weeks ago. Frank has now a good position on Yallalong Station.

It may be old news, but at any rate congratulations are offered to Merv. Brooking on his engagement.

John Bull was up in town for a few months, recovering from injuries received at the old "Grindstone." However he was well enough to attend the dinner, and did not appear any the worse for his illness.

Max Bosworth was in town a few months ago. He is making a good job of running his mother's farm at Tinkur-in.

Georgie Bowes found time to visit the old School a short time ago.

"Date" Christian left home—got married—did lots of other silly things. Now in South Australia.

Geoff. Connor: bit of a bird, I hear. Flew over 5ft. 4in. at the 'Varsity sports, and made a record. Good old boy!

Tom Flintoff is back from Melbourne. He has given up special constabulary work in that city and is now doing very well pulling "Tats."

Bill Farmaner is doing well on his newly acquired farm at Quairading. He was in town for a few hours the other day.

Dal. Gaze has decided that farming is not as profitable as the taxi business.

Eric Gomme now head iscrang of the firm's business at flooded Collie.

Charlie Groom, one of Elder's many country agents, now at Dumbleyung.

George Greenway working for Edgar Richardson, of Broomehill polo fame.

Goff, and Reg. Hester dodging the wet on their web-footed Bridgetown farms.

Jacko Higham doing well on his farm at Williams. Seems to favour Applecross when in town.

Hecky Hodge, Jim and Fred Howe have all taken farms of their own. We hear that Jim's hobby, now is women. Congratulations, James!

From the "Sunday Times": "Not now a journalistic bachelor, but still a wanderer, is Geoffrey M. Jacoby. He married Katrina Inez Baraichi, of Bellevue Hill, Sydney. The Dutch East Indies will provide the next port of call."

Barry Johnston and his brother found time to come up from Williams to the dinner. We hear that Barry is now a proud papa. Sincere condolences!

"Brumby" Johnson strayed from Harvey and was recently seen in Perth.

Henry Kelsall now stud-breeding at Moora. Sorry you had such rotten luck, Henry; buy a scooter and leave harvesters alone!

Geoff. Lynn forced to resign from the committee for business reasons. There's no doubt it is a business, this being engaged.

Dick Lovegrove, a footballer of some note, sprouting in front of the tall saplings for Claremont-Cottesloe.

Pat. Montgomery, like a lot of others, momentarily lost his head and has now joined the ranks of the temporarily happy engaged.

Billy Noyes has come into his own and is now William Devereaux Capel. Sounds all right.

Phil. Parker now a fully-fledged Brigadier-General or something in the Indian Army at Calcutta. Brother Tom is still making certain that trains leave Burma station on time.

Ginger Piesse engaged. What, again?

Jack Pidgeon found the wild life at Bunbury too much for him. He can now be found at Northam.

"Boof" Porter spends his time propelling 50,000-tonners to "Noo Yark" and back.

Berkly Rushton now transmitting details of bullfights in Portugal.

Johnny Robertson is now selling houses for his father in "The Terrace." Jimba Jimba "got on his tripe," he says.

"La Bull Cow" Lee Steere was in Perth for Polo Week. Should be a fair player by next year.

Jack Daniells engaged. Poor old boy! Believe he's an authority on nurses.

"Steve" making a small fortune on his farm at Marradong. Think success must have turned his head, 'cos he's gone and got engaged, too.

Gilly Tuckfield got tired of walking round Australia and has retired to Hardey Junction Station.

Billy and Barney Walsh now have station properties in the Eastern Murchison. Bill was in town recently to see his wethers on the market. Now has a malignant growth on his upper lip.

Ted White engaged. (I am getting tired of writing this. There'll be no single ones left soon!)

Keith Woodroffe, we are glad to say, has regained his usual health and good spirits.

Jack Walsh working for Henry Kelsall at Moora.

Freddie Williams, in town for a while, returned to the North minus his appendix.

Morris House in town recently from his Kwobrup farm. Bernard is also doing well in Katanning, and played a sterling game of polo for Broomehill at Easter.

Harold Boys gave a very useful exhibition at the footy match. Had the corners been lopped off the ball, he would have taken a lot of stopping.

Recently we received a letter from our old head, Mr. Noake, who is now at High School, Parramatta. A pleasant reunion took place when he met Mr. and Mrs. Lynn in Sydney.

Thor. Bloxam, erstwhile McGinty, has been figuring in the recent wild—well—er—reunion in town. Whatever you call it, it was recent and wild.

Congratulations are to be offered to Miss Cecil Ross, who is now Mrs. Eagleton. Everybody remembers Mrs. Eagleton, because she was the oldest member of the School staff, having joined the staff during the Canon's regime. We wish her every happiness in her new life.

"Snow" Cox engaged again. Jean seems to be partial to C.C. boys.

Very sorry to hear of Mr. Lynn's serious illness and spoilt holiday. Best wishes, Sir, for a speedy recovery.

What about those subs.? There's an old saying, "It's never too late to send." You owe it to the School. The Treasurer is Jim Battye, c/o. T. & G. Insurance Co., Perth.

We would like to hear from Old Boys in various parts of the Globe. The address is: "The Editor, Old Boys' Notes, c/o Christ Church School, Claremont."

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

Programme for the Year.

The following functions remain to be held:—

Tennis in September.

Sports in October.

Cricket Match in December.

River Trip in January.

For the benefit of boys now at the School, the cricket match in December is the **Official Match**.

Will Old Boys please note that the Secretary's address is now: E. A. Adamson, 60 Colin Street, West Perth.

OBITUARY.

Mr. R. H. Sudlow.

On Friday, 28th May, the Old Boys' Association lost its truest and most energetic friend by the death of one of its vice-presidents, Mr. R. H. Sudlow. There is no need for me to enumerate here Mr. Sudlow's many sterling qualities, which have been shown during his association with us. A representative gathering was present at his funeral, including members of the committee and Eric Gomme. Our president, the Rev. L. W. Parry, assisted in the ceremony at the graveside.

Jack Rooney.

A link connecting us with the foundation days of the School was severed by the death of Jack Rooney on Sunday, 11th June, at Mallina Station, Whim Creek. Jack was a very keen member of the Association and a member of last year's committee. The remains were brought down from Carnarvon and interred at Karrakatta Cemetery.

Mr. W. F. Preshaw.

Another vice-president in Mr. W. F. Preshaw passed away at Melbourne on Wednesday, 16th June. Mr. Preshaw was a member of the teaching staff of the School for three years. He returned to us for another year after two years' absence at Geelong Grammar School, and was then

obliged to resign owing to ill health. He then returned as Headmaster's Secretary to Geelong, where he remained until his death.

Mr. A. T. Brine.

Mr. A. T. Brine, the father of Miss Maggie Brine, who taught at the School for some years, died on Friday, 16th July, at his residence, "Oakley," Claremont.

To those bereaved we offer our deepest sympathy.

**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE
FOR PERIOD 1/3/25 to 28/2/26.**

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions				16	0	0
Donations—General	5	0	0			
Gymnasium Fund	5	4	6			
				10	4	6
Interest—Received		14	9			
Accrued—No. 1 Account ..		11	0			
No. 2 Account ..		1	2			
				2	8	6
Annual Dance—						
Receipts	43	9	6			
Less Payments	31	16	10			
				11	12	8
				£40	5	8

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Presentations—						
Ladies' Committee	1	8	0			
Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler	4	13	0			
Cricket Bat	2	13	8			
				8	14	8
Petty Cash				7	5	4
Mitre Account Payments	6	11	6			
Less Receipts	2	16	6			
				3	15	0
Badge Account Payments	2	10	0			
Less Receipts	1	18	6			
					11	6
Wreaths				1	11	6
Annual Dinner Payments	9	3	0			
Less Receipts	5	13	0			
				3	10	0

Annual River Trip Payments	22	14	0			
Less Receipts	15	0	0			
				7	14	0
Excess of Receipts over payments for period—						
General	1	19	2			
Gymnasium Account	5	4	6			
				7	3	8
				£40	5	8

BALANCE SHEET at 28/2/26.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Accumulated Funds at 1/3/25	55	5	4			
Subscriptions paid in advance		10	0			
Mitre Subs. paid in advance		5	0			
Gymnasium Fund	15	4	6			
Excess of General Receipts over Payments ..		1	19			
				£73	4	0
Interest Accrued				1	13	9
Cash—On Hand		5	2			
In Bank—No. 1 Account		1	5			
No. 2 Account	70	0	0			
				71	10	3
				£73	4	0

THE DINNER.

A representative gathering of thirty-five Old Boys was present on Saturday, 12th June, at Keough's Hall, Perth, at the Annual Dinner. Mr. J. V. Brown, while proposing the toast of the Association, took the opportunity of thanking the Old Boys for again electing him vice-president. This is Mr. Brown's eighth year of holding office. Jim Battye replied on behalf of the Association.

The President, the Rev. L. W. Parry, in responding to the toast of "The School," proposed by Harold Boys, expressed his pleasure at the presence of some of the foundation members of the School. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Parry told us that the large holes, that had once been ventilators, in the end classroom, had now been blocked by the addition of two new classrooms. How well some of us remember the day when Skinny Giles was caught by Mr.

Noake knocking at the floor of the classroom with a board pushed through one of the holes. ("How's it going, Ted?" "Very well, thank you Giles. Go up to the study."). Merv. Brooking proposed the toast of "The President," and Liz. Porter sought and received permission to propose "The Committee," a toast which was received enthusiastically. Merv. Brooking responded. Speeches were interspersed with musical items by Bob Giles, Selwyn Prior, and Bob Ling. The usual general meeting was held at the conclusion of the dinner.

THE ANNUAL DANCE.

The annual Old Boys' Dance was held at the Princess Hall on Monday, 5th July. Though the weather was cloudy and threatening, the rain, fortunately, held off. The hall was decorated in the School colours by blue and gold streamers running from the centre of the hall to the sides. Fern was also used in the decorative scheme. A mitre was placed in the centre of a blue and gold curtain, made of streamers by Ted Ling and Geoff. Connor, to cover the stage. Fully three-quarters of the men present were Old Boys—undoubtedly the best attendance of Old Boys which has ever patronised the dance. This was gratifying, but the small number of friends of the Old Boys present was disappointing. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Maclagan, Mr. J. V. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

I am sorry to say that there was a noticeable decrease in the number of Old Boys' parents present. Some, like Mesdames Farmaner, Robertson, Cox, Giles, Kendall, Lord and Gloster, have been present, I think, at every other dance. I do not think we have to look far for the reason of their absence, when we remember that the supper was catered for this year, instead of being prepared by the mothers of Old Boys. Mothers like to see the young people enjoy suppers that they have made, and I know that their suppers were more enjoyable than that which was catered

It was pleasing to see present such Old Boys as Stan. Heath, "Snaky" Harrison, Harry Merry, and "Squeaker" Wright, who have not attended Old Boys' functions for some time.

THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL MATCH.

On 7th June, 1926, thirteen daintily-clad figures tripped lightly out into the field at the School in order to contest the annual football match against the School on behalf of the O.B.A. One could not call it the O.B.A. team, as only four, or even five, would secure a place in a representative team. Included in the remainder were two subs. kindly loaned by the School, and Geoff. Connor and Ted Ling, in their ordinary togs, to play the role of goalkeepers, as they were both unable to strip. Daintily clad they were, for hardly any two could pair off in respect of the colour of guernseys. The interest taken was astounding.

The initial move was to make J. R. Giles skipper, and he justified his selection by promptly winning the toss. The O.B.A. team then lined up as follows:—Giles, Chas. Mudge, Parter, Boys, May, Maclagan, Evans, Berryman, Utting, Walter Mudge, two subs., and that inimitable duo, the Connor-Ling Goalkeeping Corporation. The dead and the dying were many. As a matter of fact one often wondered how ones so small could be so rough. After an evenly contested match we won by 9-13 to 7-6. Goal-kickers for us were Giles (3), Porter (2), Ivers (2), Berryman (1).

The School team played very well considering its size. They must play the ball more—some of them would even leave the ball and go out of the way to turn around and administer a push in the back to someone.

Mention might here be made of the able way our goalkeepers performed. Connor kicked off admirably, while some of Ted's dashes would have done Wimbridge credit.