

**SCHOOL OFFICERS.**

**Staff:**

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

**Visiting Staff:**

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

**Prefects:**

R. E. McLarty      J. T. Evans  
F. C. Miller      G. Gibson  
J. G. Martin      J. W. Bland

**General Sports Committee:**

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

**Cricket:**

T. C. Miller (Capt.).      W. E. Sudlow (Vice-Capt.)

**Library:**

Mr. Guise      R. E. McLarty      P. S. Wrght.

**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.

*a.c. Marshall*

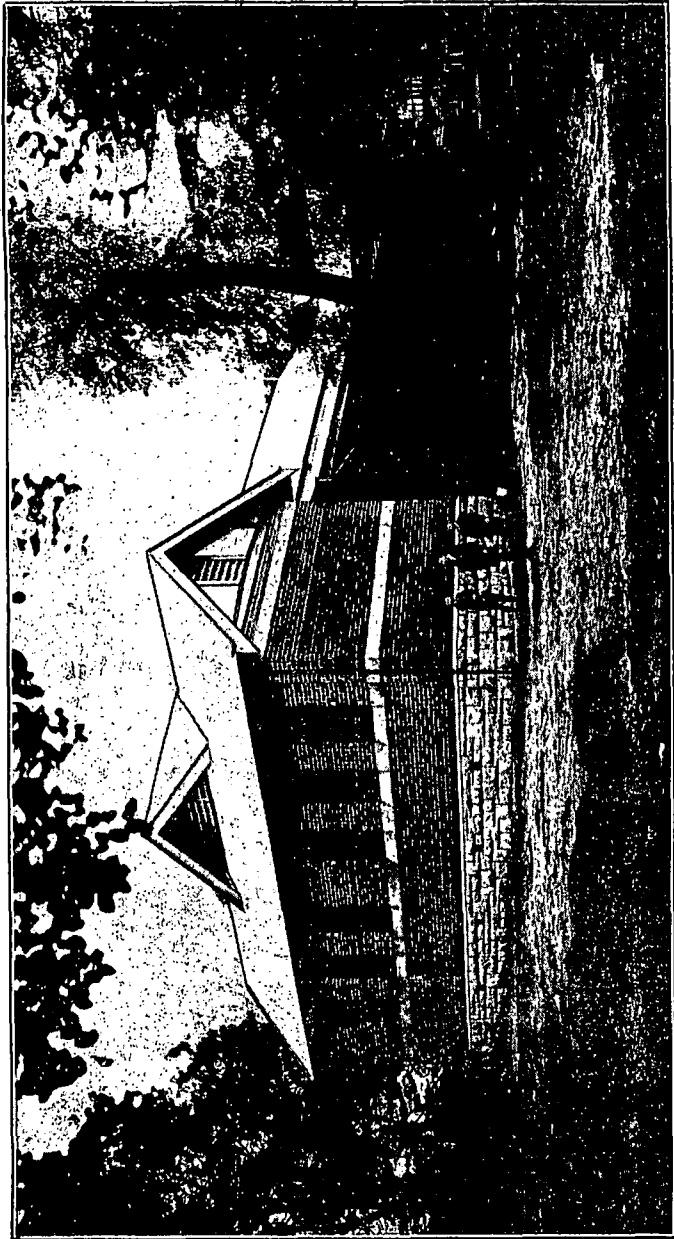


# The Mitre

Christ Church School Magazine  
(Past and Present)



For  
Christmas Term, 1926.



The New Class-Room, Christ Church School, Claremont.

## The Mitre

Christ Church School Magazine  
[Past and Present]

VOL. IV, No. 10.

DECEMBER, 1926.

### HEADMASTER'S FOREWORD.

It is hard to realise that we are at the end of another year. The year has been a happy one for nearly all of us, except perhaps occasionally. But occasions occur even in the lives of the greatest, and we can afford to forget them, even though for the time they were not pleasant. It seems to me that the year has been one of progress, even though in numbers we have been slightly less than in 1925. The ages of the School are at present distributed as follows (1925 figures in brackets):—Over 16, ten (6); 15-16, thirteen (13); 14-15, ten (15); 13-14, twelve (11); 12-13, seven (11); 11-12, fourteen (14); 10-11, eleven (12); 9-10, eleven (11); 8-9, six (11); under 8, two (3). Total, 94. The ages are fairly well distributed, and we have more boys over 16 and few under nine than in 1925.

I am glad to say that we have been able to have a larger number of prefects; for with a reliable body of prefects it is easier to have a greater measure of self-government in the School, and to get that particular spirit in a School, which is the secret of all good schools, and comes from the senior boys getting some of the spirit of service of others, of putting the School first and themselves second. This spirit permeates down through the school, and from their seniors the juniors learn their lesson, and prepare to take a more responsible part in school life when their turn comes.

This is the spirit that has made the great public schools of the Empire to be what they are, and helped them to produce men who are something more than gentlemen, because they have learned to take responsi-

bility and to serve others without thought of personal reward. I am delighted to see evident signs of that spirit in the School.

There has also been another development in the school life. It came about, owing to certain events in the life of the Diocese outside, that I was again asked to take charge of those men who were preparing for Holy Orders. Before I came to Christ Church School I was Principal of St. John's College, and I have again been appointed Acting Principal, and the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. H. H. Harper, is Chaplain. So the members of St. John's College came to live with me and to share the life of the School as senior members. I think I am right in saying that they have been very happy here, and appreciate very much the way in which the boys and masters of the School have received them. They bring a new element into the School and their presence is a help to us as well as we to them.

As to this term that has just passed, it has been so full that it has passed rapidly. No sooner was the Royal Show over than our own Sports called for all our attention. They were a great success, and if you look at the statement of accounts for the Athletic Sports you will see how large a debt of gratitude we owe to your own parents for the splendid financial help they gave us at sports time. It is owing to this generous help that you can have the splendid prizes which will be distributed on Speech Night. The Interschool Sports also attracted our keen interest and we were genuinely pleased at the handsome victory gained by the C. of E. Grammar School, and the fine records they created. A good many of you do not, perhaps, know that J. Lefroy was here for some time before he went on to Guildford. His long jump of 22ft. 8in. is a world schoolboy record of which the State and his school may be justifiably proud.

Next came the beginning of cricket, and I am glad the team opened the season successfully, and that their play

shows much more confidence than at the beginning of the year. Rain has interfered a good deal with the matches, and the preparation of wickets, but I am sure we are beginning to get a real cricket tradition, and that the section matches are helping not a little to improve match play.

As I write, the Junior exams. are being held. Fourteen boys are sitting for the full certificate, and several others are taking extra subjects. I have purposely discouraged boys who gained their certificates last year from entering for the Leaving Examination, as I think that in the majority of cases, it is a fair thing to take two years between the two examinations, and I expect the present Sixth Form to do very well in 1927.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Campion, is, for the second time, doing us the great honour of presenting the prizes on Speech Night. I am sure you appreciate how great that honour is, and intend to do your very best to keep up the reputation of the school on that night, when he and so many of our friends come to show their interest in the school.

Several improvements have been made since last term. The tennis courts have again been top-dressed, and though they have been out of use for longer than I expected, we will in the long run benefit by that, and soon, I hope, have a really formidable tennis team to take part in the Slazenger Cup competitions. The area round the top slab and part of the bank have also been grassed, and I hope that, when the grass is properly established, cricket will be less dusty and more enjoyable.

Two things have especially pleased me. One was the gift, anonymously, by an old boy, of a splendid lathe for the Manual rooms, and the other the gift of a cup by Keith Calthrop, also an old boy. He is very anxious that the cup shall be of real use to the school, and has asked that it may be awarded to the boy who is the best all-round boy in the school, and has the best influence in the school. The choice, which will probably always be a difficult one to make, will

be in the hands of the Headmaster and the Sportsmaster, and the selection will confer great honour on the winner of the cup.

My next paragraph is not so pleasant to write. As many of you already know, Mr. Beere is leaving us at the end of the year, to go back to his old school at Guildford. He has been here seven years, and his work here during those years has been beyond praise. Christ Church School owes a great deal to him for his work in school and out of school. No one could be more keenly interested in all that affects the welfare of the school, both in work and sport, the discipline and social life of the school. For the last year he has been our Housemaster, and I have never had a moment's worry as long as I knew Mr. Beere was about the place. He knew exactly when to allow liberty, and when to curtail exuberance. I will miss him very much, and I am sure you will, and that you all join me in wishing him every happiness and success in his new work. The experience he will gain in a bigger school than we are at present will certainly be of great use to him in his profession, and I know that he will preserve his affection for, and interest in, Christ Church, even though he be at Guildford.

Let me end my foreword by looking forward. First of all, some few of you will be leaving us this term. Well, try to remember the lessons we have tried to teach you, of playing the game, of doing your work honestly and well, and behaving yourselves as Christians and gentlemen. Next, do not forget to join the Old Boys' Association. It is a great link with your old school, and through it you can help us as well as enjoy yourselves, and keep in touch with us. I am not afraid of any of you not being proud of your school, nor of myself not being proud of you when you leave us. Others of you will come back again next year, and it will be yours in nearly every case to be in more responsible positions in your school, and have more to do with handing on the school tradition. I expect that of you, and especially I expect your help and support during the first term of the year before the newcomers, both masters and boys, have settled

into their stride. You will be the Old Guard, and the Old Guard are very important people in moulding the recruits. But before that are the holidays. At first your family will be delighted that you have holidays; do not let them be glad when the holidays are over; play the game at home. So wishing you a Happy Christmas, a successful New Year, and a first-rate holiday, I draw to a close.

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### SCHOOL NOTES.

**Numbers.**—The school roll now contains the names of 96 boys, of whom 22 are boarders and 74 day boys. At the end of last term three boys left, four boys entered, one returned after a term's absence, and two boarders became day boys.

**Bon Fire.**—Guy Fawkes' Night was celebrated on the 5th of November with the usual explosions, conflagrations, and hilarity. Two trees provided the basis of the pyre, which was lighted by the youngest boy in the school, and "the blaze far round illumined—Claremont."

**Congratulations.**—To G. Bowers on gaining the titles of Champion Athlete and Champion Athlete under 16; to W. E. Sudlow, R. A. Ivers, R. E. McLarty, and J. G. Martin, on being awarded their running colours; and to W. E. Sudlow on gaining his tennis colours.

**Clergy Students.**—We extend a hearty welcome to Messrs. J. Bell, R. E. Davies, S. C. Kell, and H. C. Lawson, who have taken up residence at the school as senior members.

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### VALETE.

**\*Moore, C. E.**—Entered School, 1925; Prefect, 1926; XVIII, 1925-26; Running Colours, 1925; Left in Form V.

**Gurner, A. B.**—Entered School, 1922; Left in Form V.

**Beatty, T. O.**—Entered School, 1922; Left in Form III.

\*Denotes Boarder.

**SALVETE.**

Form V.—Stanley, F.

Form IV.—Boulden, A. L.

Form II.—\*Dossett, L. A.

Form I.—Bedells, J. G.

\*Denotes Boarder.

**THE SPORT.**

The School's Eleventh Annual Athletic Sports Meeting was held on the Claremont Show Grounds on the afternoon of Wednesday, 20th October, in the presence of a large attendance of parents, friends, and Old Boys. The Ipoh Cup and the Archbishop's Cup for Champion Athlete under 16, were both won by Bowers, with a total of 23½ pts. in Open, and 19 pts. in under 16 events. The final points for sections were:—Queenslea, 160; Romsey, 130; House, 74; counting as 11, 9.1, and 4.9 points respectively for the House Cup. A very enjoyable afternoon tea was provided by Matron and her staff of assistants. The officials for the day were:—Patron, His Grace the Archbishop; president, the Headmaster; vice-presidents, Gen. Sir J. Talbot Hobbs, Rev. E. M. Collick, Ven. Archdeacon Hudleston; judges, Messrs. B. A. Wheeler, R. E. Davies, S. C. Kell, Rev. H. H. Harper; starter, Mr. Emmott; timekeepers, Messrs. J. F. V. Guise, J. Bell; marshal, Mr. R. J. Adams; result steward, Mr. G. B. Beere; handicappers, R. E. McLarty, J. G. Martin, J. T. Evans. Results were:—

**Open Championships.**

Mile.—Martin (Q.), 1; Bland (H.), 2; Evans i (R.), 3; Bowers (Q.), 4. Time, 5min. 44 2-5 sec.

Long Jump.—Bowers (Q.), 1; Evans i (R.), 2; Sudlow (H.), 3. Distance, 18ft. 1¼in.

100 Yards.—Bowers (Q.), 1; Hoseason (Q.), 2; Sudlow (H.), 3; Ivers (Q.), 4. Time, 12 sec.

880 Yards.—Martin (Q.), 1; Ivers (Q.), 2; Bland (H.), 3; Bowers (Q.), 4. Time, 2min. 38 4-5 sec.

High Jump.—Miller (H.), and Bowers (Q.), 1; Wright (H.), 3. Height, 5ft. ¼in.

Hurdles.—Sudlow (H.), 1; Miley (R.), 2; Ivers (Q.), 3; Bowers (Q.), 4. Time, 22 sec.

440 Yards.—Ivers (Q.), 1; Bowers (Q.), 2; Wright (H.), 3; Miller (H.), 4. Time, 1min. 7 1-5sec.

220 Yards.—McLarty (H.), 1; Hoseason (Q.), 2; Bowers (Q.), 3; Wright (H.), 4. Time, 27½sec.

**Under 16 Championships.**

Long Jump.—Bowers (Q.), 1; Sudlow (H.), 2; Martin (Q.) and Evans (R.), 3. Distance, 18ft. 8¼in. (record).

High Jump.—Bowers (Q.), 1; Evans i (R.) and Evans ii (Q.), 2. Height, 4ft. 9¼in. (record).

100 Yards.—Bowers (Q.), 1; Hoseason (Q.), Evans i (R.) 3; Choules (Q.), 4. Time, 12 sec.

Hurdles.—Sudlow (H.), 1; Bowers (Q.), 2; Evans i (R.), 3; Evans ii (Q.), 4. Time, 21 2-5 sec.

220 Yards.—Hoseason (Q.), 1; Bowers (Q.), 2; Sudlow (H.), 3; Evans i (R.), 4. Time, 29 3-5 sec.

880 Yards.—Martin (Q.), 1; Evans i (R.), 2; Creswell (Q.), 3; Lewis (H.), 4. Time, 2 min. 41½ sec.

**Junior Championships.**

Long Jump, Under 15.—McGlew (R.), 1; Eyres ii (R.), 2; Smith i (R.), 3. Distance, 15ft. 1¼in.

300 Yards, Under 15.—McGlew (R.), 1; Smith i (R.), 2; Eyres ii (R.), 3. Time, 43 1-5 sec.

100 Yards, Under 15.—McGlew (R.), 1; Smith i (R.), 2; Eyres ii (R.), 3. Time, 13 1-5 sec.

220 Yards, Under 14.—Eyres ii (R.), 1; Lovegrove i (R.), 2; Nosedá (Q.), 3; Bedells i (Q.), 4. Time, 31sec.

100 Yards, Under 14.—Robertson i (Q.), 1; Eyres ii (R.), 2; Lovegrove i (R.), 3; Nosedá (Q.), 4. Time, 13 1-5sec.

100 Yards, Under 13.—Robertson i (Q.), 1; McRostie (R.), 2; Bedells i (Q.), 3; Bickford i (R.), 4. Time, 13 2-5sec.

75 Yards, Under 12.—Bickford i (R.), Higham (H.), 1; Swirles (Q.), 3. Time, 11sec.

50 Yards, Under 10.—Smith ii (R.), 1; McGlashan (R.), 2; Bedells ii (Q.), 3; Robertson ii (Q.), 4. Time, 8 1-5sec.

**Relay Races.**

School v. O.B.A.—O.B.A., 1; School, 2.

Inter Section.—Queenslea, 1; Romsey, 2; House, 3.

Scouts' Relay.—Crows, 1; Bullfrogs, 2; Kookaburras, 3.

Cubs' Relay.—Tawny, 1; Brown, 2; Grey, 3.

**Handicaps.**

- 100 Yards Open.—McLarty (H.), 1; Fitzgerald (H.), 2; Arnold (H.), 3.  
 Mile Open.—Martin (Q.), 1; Arnold (H.), 2; Creswell i (Q.), 3.  
 Bicycle 880.—Unbehaun (R.), 1; Arnold (H.), 2; Hassell (R.), 3.  
 100 Yards, Under 15.—Smith i (R.), 1; Eyres ii (R.), 2; McGlew (R.), 3.  
 220 Yards, Under 15.—McGlew (R.), 1; Smith i (R.), 2; Ellershaw (Q.), 3.  
 880 Yards, Under 14.—Eyres ii (R.), 1; Boulden (R.), 2; Lovegrove i (R.), 3.  
 220 Yards, Under 14.—Boulden (R.), 1; Lovegrove i (R.), 2; Eyres ii (R.), 3.  
 100 Yards, Under 13.—Robertson i (Q.), 1; McRostie (R.), 2; Bedells i (Q.), 3.  
 440 Yards, Under 13.—Robertson i (Q.), Bedells i (Q.), Eagleton (R.), 3.  
 100 Yards, Under 12.—Creswell ii (Q.), 1; Swirles (Q.), 2; Bickford (R.), 3.  
 75 Yards, Under 11.—Kau (H.), 1; Smith ii (R.), 2; Howe (R.), 3.  
 100 Yards, Under 11.—Kau (H.), 1; McLaren (H.), 2; Sanderson (H.), 3.  
 75 Yards, Under 10.—Bedells iii (Q.), 1; Bickford ii (R.), 2; Smith ii (R.), 3.  
 50 Yards, Under 9.—Bedells ii (Q.), 1; Berry (H.), 2; Bickford iii (R.), 3.

**Fancy Races.**

- Sack.—Sanderson (H.), 1; Eagleton (R.), 2; Kau (H.), 3.  
 Siamese.—Noseda and Robertson i (Q.), 1; Hassell and Douglas (R.), 2.  
 Donkey.—Robertson i and Bedells i (Q.), 1; Howe and Lovegrove i (R.), 2.  
 Wheelbarrow.—Robertson and Noseda (Q.), 1; Boulden and Poulton (R.), 2.  
 Egg and Spoon.—Elsegood (H.), 1; Johnson (H.), 2.

**Old Boys.**

- 100 Yards Handicap.—Ling, 1; Armstrong, 2; Gibson, 3.  
 880 Yards Championship.—Armstrong, 1; Hamilton, 2. Time, 2min. 29sec.

For donations of cups we heartily thank His Grace the Archbishop (Champion Athlete under 16), the Headmaster (Champion Athlete), T. Eyres, Esq. (880 Yards Championship, Open), Mrs. Parry (100 Yards Championship under 13), E. Shaw, Esq. (75 Yards Championship under 10), R. G. Lynn, Esq. (220 Yards Championship, Open), Freddy and Constance Parry (Sack Race), and for donations towards the Athletic Sports Fund:—Mrs. Devitt, G. C. Gill, Esq., A. Clementson, Esq., A. J. McGlew, Esq., Gen. Sir J. Talbot Hobbs, A. M. Howe, Esq., A. Sanderson, Esq., A. F. White, Esq., W. Bateman, Esq., Mrs. Odium, Mrs. Smith, N. Higham, Esq., G. D. Wright, Esq., H. S. Bickford, Esq., A. W. Jacoby, Esq., E. Bickford, Esq., R. E. Arnold, Esq., F. W. Stileman, Esq., L. C. Manning, Esq., P. W. FitzGerald, Esq., G. F. Yeates, Esq., Dr. Kerr, G. T. Deans, Esq., C. Bedells, Esq., W. McRostie, Esq., A. C. Unbehaun, Esq., L. Lockwood, Esq., A. Noseda, Esq., H. F. Miller, Esq., Dr. McGlashan, Dr. East, Dr. Tregonning, A. A. Robertson, Esq., Dr. and Mrs. Lovegrove, Rev. E. M. Collick, W. E. McLarty, Esq., H. W. Bland, Esq., S. Connor, Esq., W. Robertson, Esq., W. S. Douglas, Esq., Mrs. Burt, C. F. McLaren, Esq., R. J. Lynn, Esq., R. H. Miley, Esq., Capt. A. M. Dickson, G. J. Elsegood, Esq., E. W. Ling, Esq., W. H. Evans, Esq., H. A. Cresswell, Esq., A. J. Swirles, Esq., Mrs. McKay.

**ATHLETIC SPORTS ACCOUNT, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE, 1926.**

Receipts.		Expenditure.	
Boys' Entries . . . . .	£5 9 0	Hire of Show Ground . . . . .	3 3 0
Donations . . . . .	50 17 9	Entertainment . . . . .	5 9 3
		Printing . . . . .	6 11 8
		Stamps . . . . .	1 0 0
		Sundry Expenses of Sports Meeting . . . . .	7 7 0
		Amount Available for Prizes . . . . .	32 15 10

£56 6 9

£56 6 9

(Signed) L. W. PARRY, Headmaster.

## CRICKET.

The season opened auspiciously with victories over Scotch College second eleven, and the Masters' team, but we have not been able to maintain the same standard. Still, there is a great improvement in play generally, except in fielding. Our fielding has not been nearly as good as it usually is. This is a very great pity, for anybody can become a good field, though few excel with the bat or the ball. At least one of our matches this term was lost by bad fielding—the picking up, throwing in, catching, and backing up were as bad as has ever been seen on the school ground. Fielding is just as important as batting or bowling, and can be infinitely more enjoyable than either. It is certainly more satisfactory than either, because one mistake does not mean that a player's participation in the game is ended, as a batsman's usually is if he makes a mistake.

Good match practice has been obtained by frequent section matches, and there is no doubt that we are at last reaching the end of the period of weakness in cricket that we have been experiencing for the past few years. Results of matches played to date (27/11/26) are:—

## FIRST ELEVEN.

## v. Scotch College.

Away, 30/10/26. Won.

Batting.—C.C.S., 121 (Miller 37, Sudlow 33), and six for 87 (Wright 25 retired, Miller 24). S.C., 69 (Baird 13, Sounness, 13).

Bowling.—C.C.S.: Sudlow, 3 for 15; Wright, 3 for 19. S.C.: Baird, 5 for 40.

## v. Brothers.

Here, 6/11/36. Lost.

Batting.—Brothers, 9 for 128 (Norris 38, Eyres 37); and 9 for 44 (Norris, 32). C.C.S.: 59 (Miller 20, Martin 10); and 46 (Miller 25, Sudlow 11).

Bowling.—Brothers: Sudlow, 2 for 5, and 4 for 10; Stillwell, 3 for 9. C.C.S.: Sudlow, 4 for 21, and 4 for 7; Wright, 4 for 25, and 3 for 10.

## v. P.H.S.

Here, 10/11/26. Result: Lost.

Batting.—P.H.S., 25 (Shanson 5); and 70 (Tindale 25, Saw 10). C.C.S., 32 (Sudlow 11); and 49 (Lewis 17, Eyres ii, 11).

Bowling.—P.H.S.: Everett, 5 for 8; Doncon, 2 for 0 and 2 for 5. C.C.S.: Eyres ii, 6 for 7, and 4 for 30; Martin, 3 for 1; Bowers, 3 for 6.

## UNDER 15.

## v. Woodbridge House School.

Away, 17/11/26. Result: Lost.

Bowling.—W.H.S., 7 for 104 (Meecham 26, Butler 24). C.C.S., 71 (Eyres ii, 31 not out).

Bowling.—C.C.S.: Boulden, 2 for 0; Nosedá, 2 for 32; Poulton, 2 for 32.

## v. S.C.

Away, 27/11/26. Result: Lost.

Batting.—S.C., 126 (Hampshire 32, Baird 27). C.C.S., 7 (Stillwell 2), and 58 (Nosedá 12, Smith i 10).

Bowling.—C.C.S.: Boulden, 3 for 3; Stillwell, 6 for 21. S.C.: Gordon, 5 for 14; Hampshire, 3 for 17.

## FIRST ELEVEN.

**Miller (Captain).**—A good forcing bat. Has kept wickets very well. Useful change bowler. Should make some big scores next year.

**Sudlow (Vice-Captain).**—A good all-rounder. Bats strongly, but makes an occasional very weak stroke into slips. Splendid field, and good bowler.

**Eyres, ii.**—Needs to play with a straighter bat, but makes good forceful strokes. Fielding very good. Bowling consistently good.

**Bowers.**—Makes runs quickly when the bowling suits him, but has no defence, and hits too many balls in the air. Fields well, but has not done well with the ball.

**Martin.**—Has greatly improved, but needs to use his feet more when batting. Fields well, and is a useful change bowler.

**Wright.**—Has improved wonderfully this term. A good fast bowler, although he becomes erratic if the batsmen

hit him about at all. Is acquiring confidence as a bat. Fair field.

**Stillwell.**—Needs self-confidence before he can do himself justice as a batsman. Fair bowler, but needs to practice keeping a good length. Fielding very poor.

**Evans, i.**—Fair bat. Would be good if he would acquire more confidence. Fair field, but very slow.

**Utting.**—Has a good defence, but practically no scoring strokes. Fielding has improved considerably.

**Ives, i.**—With practice in timing would make a forceful bat. Has no defensive strokes, and is slow in running between the wickets. Awkward in the field.

**Eyres, i.**—Has been most unsuccessful with the bat this term, and needs practice at strokes on the off. Fielding quite good.

**Miley.**—Fair bat, but nervous. Slow between the wickets, and in the field.

**Lewis.**—Has shown very great improvement in batting, and has made some useful scores. Fielding only fair, but improving.

#### BATTING AVERAGES.

	Innings	N.O.	Runs.	H.S.	Avg.
Miller	4	—	106	37	26.5
Sudlow	6	—	72	33	12
Wright	6	—	50	25	8.3
Lewis	4	1	21	17	7
Bowers	6	1	30	13*	6
Martin	6	—	25	10	4.2
Stillwell	5	—	20	8	4
Eyres ii	6	—	23	11	3.8
Ivers i	5	1	12	7*	3
Utting	4	1	3	2	1
Miley	3	1	2	2*	1
Evans i	3	—	2	2	7
Eyres i	4	1	1	1*	3

\*Signifies "not out."

#### BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Wickets.	Runs.	Average
Sudlow	11	49	4.45
Bowers	4	24	6
Martin	3	18	6
Wright	11	74	6.7
Eyres ii	14	100	7.1

#### UNDER 14.

##### v. P.H.S.

Here, 24/11/26. Result: Lost.

Batting.—P.H.S., 31 (Oliver 9 not out, Robertson 7), and 61 (Boys 23). C.C.S., 18, (Boulden 4, Dickson 4 not out, Eyres ii, 4), and 24 (Lovegrove 9, Dickson 8).

Bowling.—C.C.S.: Lovegrove, 8 for 18; Poulton, 1 for 2; Eyres, 1 for 11, and 3 for 6.

#### UNDER 13.

##### v. S.C.

Away, 26/11/26. Result: Lost.

Batting.—S.C., 3 for 159 (Burnell 50, Allnutt 50). C.C.S., 38 (McLaren 10, Elsegood 8).

#### THE BROTHERS' MATCH.

The Brothers' match was played on the School Oval, on the afternoon of Saturday, 6th November. The Brothers were represented by Sudlow, Eyres, Stillwell, Connor, Giles, Utting, Ivers, Gibson, Wright, McLagan, and Norris and batted first. They compiled 128 runs for 9 wickets, when they declared. The outstanding batsmen were Norris and Eyres (who made 38 and 37 respectively), while Wright and Sudlow, for the School, took four wickets each.

The School could only manage 69, of which Miller made 20. The bowling for the Brothers was done by Sudlow and Stillwell. In the second innings the Brothers declared at 9 for 44, leaving the School about 30 minutes to make 100 runs. The School team was dismissed for 46, of which Miller made 25, including three sixes, and Sudlow 18. So the Brothers won by 53 runs.

#### CRICKET REMINISCENCES.

(Profuse Apologies to Blake.)

Little Duck, who made thee?

Dost thou know who made thee?

Took his stand and missed the ball,

Saw with dread his wicket fall.

Cussed himself for his bad luck

('Twas his third successive duck)



Saw the bowler's huge delight,  
Whereupon he took his flight?  
Little duck, who made thee?

Dost thou know who made thee?

Little Duck, I'll tell thee!

Little Duck, I'll tell thee!

It was I before the wicket  
Made the stroke that wasn't cricket.

I perceived the back-stop smile,  
I perceived the bowler's guile;

Thus I went and took my stand,

With that ever-growing band,

Little Duck, that made thee,

Little Duck, that made thee. —T.C.M.

\* \* \*  
**SCOUT NOTES.**

We can not report concerning any great Scouting feats this term. As most of the Senior Scouts, P.L.'s and Seconds were going in for the University examinations, we decided to continue our meetings as usual until the end of October, then it was decided that no more meetings would be held until after the exams. As the boarders' second exeat week-end came before the exams, no official camp was held, but three enthusiasts spent a most enjoyable week-end camping at Darlington.

As the Pack don't put up feeble excuses about exams, our work has progressed as usual, and we have been quite happy, with one exception—we have missed Akela very much. However, we have managed to keep the kettle boiling, as Miss Gill has helped us such a lot.

The meetings have been well attended, on an average, and plenty of cubby spirit has been shown.

We succeeded in getting quite a lot of work done this term, six first and one second stars being awarded, in addition to two proficiency badges. By the time this appears in print there should be several more badges awarded, as several people have got to the "all but" stage. As well as all this work, we have had our fair amount of play.

Three senior Cubs are seriously thinking about going up into the Troop next year. So when you become a member of a Patrol, you may be the sixth or eighth member of your Patrol, but please don't think that because you are not a Patrol Leader, and your badges don't count in the Troop, that you can't, with a little time and work, gain the same position in the Troop as you did in the Pack.

The points gained by each six for games, badges, and attendances are as follow:—Grey, 80; Towney, 73; Red, 64; and Brown, 55 (100 max. for each six).

\* \* \*  
**SHILLING SHOCKS FROM PENNY SHOCKERS.**

The wireless craze of last term has gone off the track slightly this term, and turned into a fearful epidemic for making those devilish shocking coils. The place is absolutely infested with ends of cotton reels, and miles of .009 d.c.c. wire.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a poor unfortunate brat hanging on to the end of two pieces of copper or some sort of wire, and jazzing and squealing to the entire satisfaction of the inventor, who says, "Well, it's all for the good of science."

After Presto had a demonstration with one of these sparkling and invigorating devices, he decided that he would have one made to order, so that he could take it to "Mumbleup" and wake up the inhabitants a bit.

Well, anyway, I don't care what the price of d.c.c. is, or how run down the batteries are, these devices are truly dangerous! As well as paralysing you in the bath, they are quite liable to give fat people heart failure. No licences should be issued for the use of such appliances unless they are fitted with S.P.D.T. switches, and 100.1 step down transformers, because these things look quite harmless. No one would think that you could not let go of a piece of wire attached to a cotton reel, and so they are absolutely a snare and a delusion. Such practices as giving people shilling shocks from penny shockers should be declared improper, immoral, and illegal.

H.T.B.

### PREFECTS' NOTES.

Firstly, we would congratulate Gibson and Bland on their promotion to our ranks at the beginning of the term, to fill the vacancy left by Moore. Of course we miss Chas. That is only to be expected, and we are not the only ones who miss him. That is inevitable! But even without him the term has not been uninteresting, for there are several who have carried on the good work that he began. We cannot account for the doings of Mart, for away in Cottesloe. A vague suspicion that all is not what it seems, is in our minds. We have some evidence to work on, some of which we won't mention, but it is obvious that there is someone in the background when a chap gets himself into taxis that overturn, or pays particular attention to his coiffure. Then what does Tudor do out of school hours? We know even less about him than we do about Mart, for there are no witnesses. He has an unending collection of paper cuttings, and cheap magazines, which he displays from time to time.

Gibby must be getting on quite well with his violin now, as he seems to have very frequent lessons, which necessitate his absence during the third period. He may be induced to play at our next concert, but we are very doubtful—so is Gibby. Mac and Bland are seen looking their best just after tea. They go for very long walks, or at least they are away for about an hour. We know that one night they went to a well-known girls' school in Cottesloe. We wonder.

Taffy, Fatty, Tassy, etc., has been enlivening us with all the latest dance music, and informs us that he is going where we go, or we won't go. We think that, under the circumstances, we won't.

### SECTIONS.

The Inter-Section competitions this term have been the athletic sports, and the third round of the cricket. The

points gained in the athletic sports were:—Queenslea, 160; Romsey, 130; House, 74. The results of Inter-Section cricket matches were:—Seniors: Queenslea defeated Romsey; Queenslea defeated House Juniors: Queenslea defeated Romsey; Romsey defeated House. In matches against other schools this term, House has gained 31 points, Romsey 26½, and Queenslea 6½. To date (27/11/26) point gained are:—

	Total Gained.				Cup Points.			
	R.	Q.	H.	Ttl.	R.	Q.	H.	Ttl.
Swimming . . . . .	79½	14	25½	110	10	1.8	3.2	15
Tennis . . . . .	—	6	12	18	—	3.3	6.7	10
Football, Inter-Sec.	12	12	12	36	5	5	5	15
Football, Inter-Schl.	21	21	12	54	3.9	3.9	2.2	10
Cricket, Inter-Sec. .	9	18	12	39	—	—	—	—
Cricket, Inter-Schl.	87½	43½	73	204	—	—	—	—
Athletic Sports . . .	130	160	74	364	8.9	11	5.1	25

### THE HOUSE.

We come to the end of the year with a feeling of satisfaction in our achievements on the sports field. As a glance at the table of Section points will show, we have held our end up in all branches, except in running, where numbers told against us. Sudlow has been our most prolific point-getter for the term, with 19 points in running and 11 in cricket. In the Inter-Section Cricket, we have been beaten this term by Queenslea and have yet to meet Romsey.

The Juniors have been pegging along gamely against better teams and deserve all praise for the way in which they have battled during the year. We heartily congratulate Romsey on the way in which, working as one man, they have played during the year. If they gain the Cup, as they appear likely to do, they will have well deserved the honour, and I am sure that nobody in either of the other sections will begrudge them their success.

The House itself has been a happy family this year on the whole. Some of its members may be leaving this year,

new members will be joining next term, but the House, we hope, will go on prospering. We have no regrets for the past year, except that we allowed Queenslea to beat us once. Everyone has done his share, and we are sure that we deserve our holidays, and will return after them with the House Cup as our objective.

### QUEENSLEA.

This term Queenslea has been making up the points so successfully that it is quite possible that we shall win the Cup. At the time of writing, Romsey is slightly ahead but there are still some matches to be played. But whichever way it goes it will have been a good fight. The Sports make up for our lack of success at the swimming sports early in the year, and Bowers particularly brought us in many points. He is a fine natural athlete and should do big things when he learns how. A boy who can spring over a five-foot bar in much the same manner but with far less science than a young goat has clearly the making of a first-class jumper.

There is little to be said about the cricket, except for one good innings by Bowers there has been no excitement. But it is very noticeable that all the teams are playing with far greater attack and confidence than before, and it is to be hoped that they will keep it up. For a perfect defence alone can not give a win, and attack is necessary, whether it is in music, games of war.

### ROMSEY.

There is little to report this term. Romsey still retains its lead, and we are now confident of winning the Section Cup. Queenslea, which achieved a very meritorious win in the inter-section sports, and which has to date been successful in all its cricket matches, is our next serious rival; and if its members have succeeded in wresting the lead from us by the time these notes are in print, we will have

to compliment them on a very fine effort. But to do so they will have to win all their remaining matches and to gain a large percentage of points in matches against other schools, and since Romsey has a monopoly in this last sphere, we have not much fear of their challenge on our position.

We congratulate Queenslea on winning the sports, and Bowers, of the same section, on his fine feat in winning both the Ipoh and under sixteen Cups.

Thanks to the efforts of our representatives, Romsey was runner-up with a total of 130, as against Queenslea's 160. The most successful contributors to this total were Evans i, Eyres ii, McGlew and Smith i, but all our representatives gave of their best.

We have to date played only two matches in the second round of inter-section cricket, and meeting improved teams in the Queenslea representatives, have lost in both the Senior and Junior Divisions. But we are sure of beating House's Juniors before the end of the term, and as confident of holding our own in other matches against the two sections. We trust that House have kept the Cup in safe custody, and are preparing to hand it over at the end of the year.

### TENNIS CLUB.

Our return at the beginning of the term found the courts recovering from a treatment of top-dressing, so that we were at first in some difficulties as to practice before the Slazenger tournaments. These difficulties were removed through the courtesy of Mr. Watson-Williams, who kindly put an excellent court at our service for the few days prior to the beginning of the tournament.

Practice revealed many defects, but even with the little time in which to correct them, we were a little optimistic of success in our first match against South Perth. The

members chosen to represent us, after a hurried process of elimination were: Miller (captain), Sudlow, Eyres ii, and McGlew, in that order. Three of that number had already participated in Slazenger tournaments, and we are confident that even a month's practice would have resulted in a combination sufficiently strong to reach the semi-finals. As it was, we lost badly to a fair team in South Perth, winning only three sets out of twelve. Two of these were won by Sudlow in his match against Way, and the third by McGlew in his match against Drummond. Sudlow played gamely to win his two sets and has since been awarded his tennis colours. Miller, who was awarded his colours last year, was unfortunate in meeting a more experienced player in Blatchford, the South Perth captain, and this early defeat doubtless affected his play in the doubles. The results, in summary, were as follows.—

Miller lost to Blatchford 4-6, 3-6; Sudlow beat Way 6-4, 7-5; Miller and Sudlow lost to Blatchford and Way 3-6, 2-6; Eyres ii lost to Hall 0-6, 0-6; McGlew drew with Drummond 6-1, 5-7; Eyres ii and McGlew lost to Hall and Drummond 5-7, 4-6.

The school courts have now been in play for two weeks, and while not exactly in first-class condition, they have greatly benefited by their rest, and are certainly an improvement on those of last year. At a recent meeting of the committee it was decided that a Doubles Handicap Tournament should be played, with a small entrance fee to permit of suitable trophies being awarded. The tournament is now in progress and should result in many interesting games.

In conclusion, we would like to urge upon all members the necessity of constant and careful practice if they are desirous of reaching a fair standard of proficiency in the game. Attention in all practice should be focussed, not upon the mere winning of the game, for scores are always a doubtful criterion of comparative efficiency, but rather upon the production and cultivation of good stroke work.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES.

### The Year's Programme.

There remain three items to complete our annual programme. Definite dates have been fixed for two of these, i.e. cricket match and river trip, whilst the third, the tennis tournament which had been arranged for December 4, had to be cancelled owing to the courts not being sufficiently through the top dressing; this of course was most disheartening to the organiser, because the courts had been booked and he was looking forward to receiving a record entry.

The official annual cricket match with the school will be held on Saturday, December 11. Of this function little can be said, because by the time these notes have been printed the match will have been played, and once more we will have walked off the field the victors (?).

The River Trip is to be held earlier this year, a few nights before the full moon, which I believe will fall on the 18th. However, the date of the trip is Monday, 17th, and the boat the "Emerald."

### Obituaries.

Since the last issue of this magazine our numbers have remained as before, but certain of us were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Hurst Balme's brother at Meckering, whilst others of us were indeed saddened at the death of Keith Piesse's father. Many of our older members were sorry to hear that Roy Sadlier had lost his father in London. Our condolences were also offered to Archie Mouan in the loss of his father.

### School Sports Day.

The absence of many familiar faces at the school sports this year was due, no doubt, to the school not being able to procure a ground on a Saturday—Wednesday and the busy season kept many of us away. However, our colours were not lowered, as we were able to beat the

school in the relay race. Ted Ling managed to hold the field in the Hundred, whilst Campbell Armstrong was a close second and Roy Gibson ran into third place. In the 880 yards, Armstrong was first and Hamilton second.

#### General.

Unfortunately for Old Boys, the term has been a very quiet one, there being only one function, the Sports. This of course makes the compiling of news for this magazine very difficult for your editor. However, one gentleman has come forward with some reminiscences, and I hope they will make pleasant reading for you.

Something of great importance to us all is being discussed in committee, an "Old Boy's" blazer, the idea being to have a coloured one similar to High School and Guildford, the colours to be blue, gold and red, the red being taken from the cross in the badge on the honour pocket. The arrangement of the colours has been definitely fixed and the pattern will be: a blue 1 inch wide, a gold  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch, and a red  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch. The pocket will be the same as the school honour pocket. Quotations are also being obtained for a new lapel badge. It will be much smaller and it will be exactly the same as the badge on the honour pocket. The Secretary should have a satisfactory quote and have the badges well on the way to being finished by Christmas.

#### Personal Pars.

Frank Bladen visited the West some time ago. What ho! Toscha Seidel.

Doug. Balme was in Perth a month or so ago. This is Doug's first offence for many years. I believe he is now with one of his brothers at Meckering. Oh, no, not "Ike," he is busy selling pigs at Midland these days—another one of Elder's proficient staff.

The secretary heard from L. Baskerville who is way down at Augusta.

Jock Castilla also wrote to the Association. He is still at Broome.

"Blue" Carlton, you red-headed — reporter." Do you remember this, "Blue"?

Keith Calthrop, is over from the East. I heard a rumour that he is staying till January, in order to assist "Birdie" Lynn in joining the ranks of the Benedicts.

Terry Corboy was last seen at Old Boy's Day, but apparently has retired once more to his bush home.

Robert Devereau Capell ("Bill"), now at Wagin, but hopes to strike the town before Christmas.

Jimmy Durkin, last seen running a motor agency in the bush.

Bill Evans, no longer collecting Guildford Club's subs. —Must find it hard to fill in the day, Bill.

"Skinny" Giles was seen round town with a broken nose. He tells us he ran into a clothes line while teaching his young brother to long jump. We wonder! Must have been in a hurry.

Brother Dick seen flitting in and around Perth's best society, while Bob is endeavouring to become Jascha Heifetz or something.

Darrell Hick, the man who knows all about the Chinks and their funny ways.

Who do you think visited the West the other week. No other than "Smiler" N. Jacoby, of Sydney. He is managing some weighty business there. Brother Ian still with that Scotch firm who will book you there and back.

Sid Jackman is still a-Wardering.

We were all very sorry to hear of the Lynn family's bad luck in reefing Lynnette II off Rottneest. We hope, Mr. Lynn, that you are none the worse for your severe ducking.

Pat Monty seen on "Inter's" night at the "Arcadia," accompanied by others too numerous to mention.

Alf Melsom, last seen at Coburn Station, Carnarvon.

Charles May has done very well for himself. He is now assistant secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society. The very best of luck, Charles, "me bhoy."

Congratulations are to be offered to Colin Maclagan on his election to the secretaryship.

I hear that Forbes Parker is pushing a plough at Beverley.

Charles Rawll recently joined the ranks of the Benedicts. We wish him the very best of luck and prosperity.

Ken Sudlow was down for the recent "Brother's" match with the school. He looks very fit.

Trevor Tuckfield was seen at a recent social event in Claremont.

Dick Todd, back from the country, and is in business in town.

Keith Whitlock was in town recently. He is now at Kondinin.

Rupert Wright was also down for the "Brother's" match, while we hear that "Squeak" is now on a property of his own at Armadale.

Hockey during the winter months claimed quite a number of old Christ Church boys. To be seen weekly, wielding the crooked stick are: Merv. Brooking, Reith Ross, Colin Maclagan, Norman Giles, Hurst Balme, Tom Duncan, Ted Ling, Doug Lord and Jack Patterson.

Our special correspondent at Carnarvon ("Noah" Kendall) reports having seen "Liz" Porter, Alf Melson, and Jack Broadhurst. "Noah," by the way, will be down for Christmas.

The lure of the heather was too much for Jack Patterson. He simply had to reply to that song: "Will Ye No Come Back Again?"

"Bim" Brown missing in one cylinder, having been robbed of his appendix. We are glad to say he is well and is about again.

"Geoff" and "Gibby" have been studying hard for exams. We give them our best wishes.

"Box" still taking it out of the soil at Tammin.

Jim Battye busy designing "Old Boy's" garters!

The heartiest congratulations to Harold Boys on the arrival of the stork.

### BOOKS.

Milton says that "a good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." Schoolboys are not usually concerned with books of that type. Later on, when their literary taste has been formed, they will see the truth of Milton's dictum, but for them the story is the thing.

We all know that children are imaginative. Who of us has not in his time been enthralled by "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the fairy tales of Grimm and Hans Andersen? As we grow older we seek stories of a more satisfying kind, those that will not only feed the imagination, but will fire the blood and stir in us the desire to emulate the exploits of the characters of whom we read. At this age, Strang, Edward S. Ellis, Captain Frank Shaw and the authors of stories in the "Boys' Own Paper" and "Chums," are our favourites. We go with our heroes through shipwrecks, mutinies, fires, and wars; their emotions and ambitions are our emotions and ambitions.

At this time we play cowboys and Indians, and revel in games which represent warfare and strife. Just after this period our literary taste begins to form. Perhaps we pass through a stage of admiration for Charles Alden Seltzer, B. M. Bower, and Clarence E. Mulford. We no longer desire to emulate the exploits of their heroes, but we probably have yearnings for a taste of free life away from authority.

In most cases we have by now arrived in the Junior Form, and leave behind us a great amount of the drudgery of English grammar that we have endured in the lower forms. We now have opportunities of reading the works of writers who rank as classics. Possibly at first we are resentful because we have always thought and said that classical writers write nothing but rot. We say the same again more forcibly, but with less conviction in our minds of the truth of what we say. We are interested against our wills in one or more of the books that

we have to do for our examinations. We see that there is something in them that our books of adventure have lacked. It is the style that has taken our fancy. We begin to appreciate the beauty of our own language as it is written by masters of the language.

Now we are inclined to run to the extremes. One of our authors has written one book which we have learnt, through close study, to appreciate. We read others of his books and delude ourselves that we are enjoying them. We have not yet reached the full age of discrimination, and we are liable to be disappointed. We liked one book by this author: why do we not like all that he wrote? We are now driven to the other extreme. We have been mistaken. Classical writers are not interesting. But now the stories that we formerly delighted in have lost their savour. The improbabilities in the plot, and the simple style, do not satisfy us. This stage is happily only a short one. Soon we find that there is a book for every mood. At times novels delight us, at times we prefer biographies. Sometimes we desire something different. Perhaps we read some poetry. We are interested, but mystified. We do not comprehend it, and yet it is pleasant to read. Our literary taste is now being formed, and lucky is the boy who has a good library at hand from which he can make a selection. If at this time the only available literature consists of third-rate novels, our aspirations will probably never rise above this level. All secondary school boys have the opportunity of reading good literature, and if they wilfully set themselves against the desire that they surely will have of reading good books, they will lose irretrievably an opportunity of gaining something which would have been their greatest joy and comfort in life.

It is a very rare thing for people to have the same literary tastes as their companions, for each person will read only that which appeals to him. Some books he will read again and again. Others by the same author he will

not be able to read through even once; but certain books he will treasure as he treasures his friends, for he can turn to them at any time and escape for a space from the worries and perplexities of life.

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### THE JAZZ BAND.

The school has acquired a new talent. Our genius has found another outlet. We have allowed to come into our midst a jazz band, which has shaken the building on more than one occasion. Unfortunately, one of us owns a saxophone. This engine—we would not like to call it a musical instrument—drowns the efforts of pianist, violinists and ukelele players, and issues full and resonant notes, somewhere near the right ones. Never mind, Glewie, you do your best, and if a saxophone does take twenty years to learn, we will excuse an occasional "faux pas."

Umbie is hot stuff on the swanee whistle. He reminds one very much of a well-trained canary. He provides a very artistic obligato to the sombre notes of Glewie's "sax." Jim and his tribe on the ukelele are now managing to keep correct time, and are getting near the right notes. They are, however, a great asset to the company, and we value their efforts. Gibby is the first violinist. It must be confessed that he has not a formidable enough instrument to compete with Glewie. On this account his musical talent is not brought out to its fullest, but he comes into the limelight when the "sax" shuts off for a verse. "Taffy" is the pianist. Since we know nothing of this branch of music, we will not criticise, but we pity the piano. There is no case of "tickle the ivories."

There are many younger musicians, some of whom can, others think they can, play different instruments. Vergil said, "They can who think they can." We have proved that this is not so, however, for many of those who think they can perform creditably—can't.

### LOOKING BACK.

Although there are few of the later generation who remember the days before Mr. Noake came to the School, and before the oval was cleared and levelled, yet there are many who will recall them with interest. It was in the early summer of 1919 that the gambling craze visited the school, and no matter where you were during the intervals and after hours, you would find some sort of game on. I regret to state that on occasions the stakes were very high—even as high as three or four cigarette cards. The climax was dramatic and painful (for many).

One summer's day the School, as usual, went over to the Oval for cricket practice, but when the master in charge arrived, not a soul was in sight. Remarkable! Thinking they might not have changed, he visited the dressing rooms, and there heard sounds of talking and laughter, and on going round to the back, he perceived to his amazement, the greater portion of the School, playing with a spinning-jenny. They were all marched back to School, and, as I said before, the climax was painful.

One of the masters of that time was often out of the room during classes, and during his absence the scene would begar description. Sandshoes would hum their busy way across the room, aeroplanes made of book-keeping paper would be flying in all directions, propelled by the capable hands of their proud designers and owners—Steve and Lordie. The worst nuisance was elastic and paper pellets. One of our number, in a fit of forgetfulness, almost slew a master with one of these engines. The master habitually returned when the uproar was at its height, and a band of unfortunates would be selected to visit the Head.

Last, but not least among the horrors of that era was the Black Book. Coupled with it we had Black Friday—dreaded by all. It was on this day that the results of a

week's progressive Black Book-keeping were made known to the wondering pupils. The main idea was that all those who were unfortunate enough to have their names appearing three or more times were given a formal invitation to attend a mass meeting of the masters in the end classroom. After hearing the scores, the School would repair to the Church for those under sentence to pray for something less than a dozen. Service over, the return journey would be made to the School and hostilities would commence. All those who had four or more honourable mentions would listen to an eulogistic panegyric by the Headmaster, then go through a strenuous dry-cleaning process, while the less fortunate whose names appeared only three times would watch, with bated breath, and suffer severe mental stress—receiving a severe lecture and an honourable mention—to start the next week in credit. One master was an expert at this Black Book-keeping. To my knowledge he never missed a soul who appeared four times, and if he was ever in doubt as to whether it was three or four, he always added one to make sure no one escaped his due.

Nowadays, on visiting the School one misses the pugilistic air so rampant in '18. In that year were put up several good efforts. Stan. Heath and "Nigger" Stansfield started one morning over some trivial thing, and continued at intervals throughout the day, eventually finishing up "love all." Another marathon affair was that of Bussell and one of the Daltons. This also lasted about three hours before reaching finality. The smaller Calthrop brothers figures prominently in this line on occasions, especially when anyone disputed their right to take the bat or football into the classroom.

Gone are the days of the marble, when everything went by the board in order to indulge in a game in the drive, which overflowed with an ever-increasing crowd of enthusiasts. It was a veritable hive of industry, with every square foot in use. Everybody played—the major-



rity were taken down by such artists as Steve, Skinny, Harry Hill, and others, who often found it hard to secure an opponent—"once bitten, twice shy."

I could here make mention of such notabilities in the School's career as Stan. and Critch, the Gallagher and Shean of those days; Bubble and Squeak, Sel and Rupe, Boney and Coddy, also Phillip; not forgetting Liz, Jack and Gibby. There are many interesting anecdotes that I could tell you of their misdeeds. Later perhaps.

\* \* \*

### HOMEWORK.

Our masters are not satisfied  
 To teach us all the day,  
 And when the lesson finishes  
 They always seem to say:  
 "For homework, do this exercise,  
 And learn this short poem;  
 It only has a hundred lines,  
 Which you can learn at home."  
 That night you're feeling very tired,  
 And want to go to bed,  
 But you remember all the work  
 You have to do instead.  
 You don't say much, but think a lot  
 While doing all your work,  
 So I suggest we have a rest  
 And have a little shirk.

\* \* \*

### BOARDERS' NOTES.

We come to the end of a term that has been loaded with electric shocks, which have emerged from queer-looking engines made out of cotton reels and wire. Wrupight and Fistu have become pastmasters in the art of enticing small boys to submit themselves to this

"shocking" torture. Our inventive company has also produced certain mechanical appliances, such as water-wheels, while one genius has fixed a burglar alarm to his locker. We suppose this is to scare off larrikins who have disturbed prep. on several occasions. Indeed, so persistent did they become in their efforts to upset the calm of study that three boys were detailed to chase them. We learn that they had a long and exhausting chase, but did not catch the fugitives. Perhaps they will have better luck next time. It is so bad for the community to have such dangerous people about. We thought of informing the police, but were dissuaded.

In our personnel we have many who lend themselves to an amusing analysis, but perhaps the most interesting is Monty. This being has no outstanding characteristic, but is different from everyone else. He is musical, except with a mouth-organ. He professes he likes cricket, except when he is with those who don't, and he has a scathing tongue that talks everyone to scorn. We see a great future for Monty as an auctioneer. We wish him the best of luck. Bucky has given up his attempts to whistle through his teeth, and has removed several of the latter. Now he talks with a "lithp."

Sonny has revised all the blood-and-thunder books in the library, and demands insistently a larger stock. He was unfortunate in not winning the bike race for us this year. He came second, however, and, considering his handicap, we will forgive him.

We have already discussed Fistu and Presto, but it may be added that the latter received a hamper to-night. We must not say anything against him at present.

**ADDENDUM.****CRICKET.****FURTHER RESULTS.**

Under 15

v. W.H.S.

Here, 1/12/26. Result Won.

Batting.—W.H.S., 20 (Withnell 6) and 43 (Withnell 22 n.o.). C.C.S., 25 (Smith i, 6) and 52 (Smith i 15, Eyres ii 11).

Bowling.—For C.C.S.: Eyres ii, 4 for 7, and 5 for 8; Stillwell, 5 for 13, and 5 for 33.

**FURTHER RESULTS.**

FIRST XI

v. S.C.

Here, 4/12/26. Result: Lost.

Batting.—S.C., 71 (Butler 26) and 28. C.C.S., 49 (Miller 12).

Bowling.—For C.C.S.: Sudlow, 4 for 12; Wright, 4 for 18; Miller, 6 for 16.