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OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

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ARNOLD,
Champion Athlete, 1928.



LYNN,
Champion Athlete under 16.

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HEADMASTER'S FOREWORD

There was a gateway at my old school through which we went each morning before early morning school. We were all boarders, and this early-morning school was not "prep." but ordinary school. It started at 7 a.m. in summer and 7.15 in winter and lasted three quarters of an hour, and as far as my memory serves me, we used to have Divinity three mornings a week and French the other three, for Saturday was included. And until we reached the proud rank of prefect we had to have our boots on and cleaned and laced before the morning assembly, with which "early fagging," as we called it, began. Prefects had the privilege of not getting their boots on till after breakfast, but a prefect was always on duty at the door of the "Shoe Hole" to encourage the laggard and to make himself generally unpleasant. Over this gateway were some words in Latin. I do not think we often looked at them; we were much too sleepy and cold in winter to worry about it, and too much in a hurry in summer. But at times we did look, and by a strange trick of memory they have come back to me as I begin to write this foreword. The words were, "PEREUNT ET IMPUTANTUR." I would not dare to translate them, but that there are boys in the upper part of the school who have forsaken Latin for Science, and there are boys in the lower part of the school who have not yet attained to the privileges of learning Latin. Of course the others know the meaning of the words, but they will forgive me for the benefit of the ignorant. I translate them as, "They perish and are Counted." But even so it is not clear what the words mean, and therefore I must go further and say that "they" means "the hours," and the legend over that gateway leading to the "Shoe Hole" was to remind us that "The hours pass by and are put to our account." That is just what I feel at the end of the school year. It has passed by and it has been put to our account, and I feel inclined to ask whether it has gone to the credit or to the debit side. Now the Commercial Methods boys will understand, and the pursuers of Latin will be at a loss, but what I mean is this, have we used this past year to advantage or to disadvantage? We certainly are not the same as when we began

school in February. Some of us have proved our worth in games and work and character, and some have, perhaps, wasted their time and their chances, and even if they have grown in size, have not increased in wisdom. I do not know these last, because with all your failures and shortcomings, even to the worst who reads this, has done something not entirely selfish and worthless, something that has helped to the general good and made him a little more of a man than he was before. There are times in a boy's life when things go wrong, as well as times when everything is all right. But it is the wrong times that are the testing times of a boy's character. A boy may get into trouble and quite deserve all he gets, but the way he takes his medicine shows the stuff he is made of. But a boy may get into trouble that he does not deserve, and yet has to share with others because he is part of a society and it is better to learn to stand by others than to whine and escape through whining. That's the time the true boy shows himself and fits himself to face the difficulties of life which later on will have their share, too of injustices and bad luck. If any of you think I am writing this with you especially in mind, be assured I am not. I have no special individual in mind, but I have countless Australian boys, with their pranks and dodges and wickednesses, as well as their virtues and generosity, in my mind, and you are among them, and I have watched and noted during the past year how you faced up to it, and what little disappointments I may have had are quite out-weighted by the many signs that most boys know when they are being trusted and can play the game when it is hard, as well as when it is easy. For school is more than learning, more than trying to develop the sound mind in the sound body, more even than excellence in arts and in athletics—it is a training ground of character as we do our daily work without excuses and face life honestly and bravely in fellowship with others. During the year we have been trying to do this, and the year has passed and been put to our account.

And just this last term; we came back to train for the sports, and we found that a good many had made progress since last year, but we were not quite strong enough to beat Wesley College as we had hoped. Then cricket began and as we got into practice, we began to realise that cricket was not just a hit or miss game, and demanded something more than a straight eye, and one or two in the team began to set an example that quickly spread, so that the team began to become a team and not a one or two-man show, and of that I am glad because we will want those who return to do the same and hand on the sound tradition.

In the Boarding House we have missed Mr. Bell, who was lent to Moora. Also we missed Miss Mulgrue as matron, but were very glad to welcome Mrs. Hatton, who soon got to know us, and who, we felt, meant to take a real interest in our welfare and comfort.

Some of you have been helping me to prepare a Christchurch Book with views that are of interest to us, and will, I hope, show others

the sort of place Christ Church School is, and I hope that the Camera Club, which I hear has been started, will have a long and flourishing life.

I must not close without a word especially to those who are leaving. Some are leaving; and having finished your course I trust you have learnt here lessons which will stand you in good stead all your life, and that as old boys you will remember the school with affection, link up with the Old Boys' Association, and in the years to come be proud of your school and give your school cause to be proud of you. Others are going to some other school, but we still look upon you as belonging to us, and will watch your careers and successes. The rest of you will come back to carry on the tradition of the school. It is, after all, the boys who make the school, and each of you as the years pass and are put to our account, will have just a little larger part to play in making your school, till your turn comes to "hand on the torch" to others. Just for the present we will be separating for our holidays. They are long and enjoyable, but I have more than a suspicion that when February comes, most of you will be keen to start again, and will be determined to enter fully into the life of the school. So I wish you enjoyable holidays and a Happy Christmas, and every success next year.

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EDITORIAL

We feel that, in the magazine of a school whose aim is to give "a general education," it is far from amiss to comment on the recent visit to our State of a very eminent classical scholar, Professor Conway, of Manchester University. The attempt to foster classical studies in these days of "utility subjects," is indeed an uphill task, and it is as a refreshing breeze that there comes among us to encourage us such a world-known scholar as the Professor.

Yet we only use his name and his visit as a peg on which to hang a plea for classical study. Very few students—or should we say learners—get beyond the stage of grind in their classics, hence never reading in the actual words of classicists of:—

"The glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome."

But even if we never reach the state in which we can obtain enjoyment from the great Latin and Greek authors, yet can we derive untold value from the earlier study alone. Most boys find the subject hard. Surely anything difficult is worth attempting, and once attempted continuing with. We don't learn any branch of sport in a single season. So is it with our school work. Most

of us admit our desire to speak our own language fluently. Apart from the large percentage of our words derived from Greek and Latin and the consequent aid in English vocabulary, we find that translation actually improves our own style. The craze of the present age in education is for science. What is more scientific, more skilfully welded together, than a piece of Latin prose? What exercises our thinking faculties more than to search for the "le mot juste"—the right word. The greatest brains of our day have nearly all been grounded in the classics. Was that time wasted?

Those who are planning now in what sphere of life they are going to enter on leaving school we would urge not to give up the classics because "they are no use" and will not grow good crops or fix up troubles in a motor-engine, but to persevere at them and by so doing they will not only do themselves unrealised benefit but they will also do no mean share in rooting out of the rising generation, which includes themselves, the pernicious grasping only after things that will produce so many pounds, shillings and pence.

Finally, should this meet the eye of any parent whose boy wants to give up the study of the classics for something that he will argue is more "practical," may we urge you to use your influence to retain in the present secondary school scheme of education the study of the literature of those wonderful civilisations of Greece and Rome.

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SCHOOL NOTES

Bereavement.

The School takes this its first opportunity to extend its deepest sympathies to the family of the late Mr. R. J. Lynn, an ever-ready friend to the school, trusting that they may find consolation in the surety that "his good works live after him."

Staff.

We welcome to the staff our new matron, Mrs. Hatton, hoping that she may have a long and happy term in a position which appeals to most of us as very unenviable.

The Rev. J. Bell has again been affected by the wanderlust. We knew the East upset him. What wouldn't he—we mean, whom

wouldn't it? Several boys managed to be present at his ordination on Sept. 21st, but others who would have liked to be present were prevented by the awkwardness of the hour.

Visits.

On Sept. 25th the Lord Bishop of Tanganyika came to give us a short but interesting talk on his work.

On November 30th a large number of the vi. and vii. visited the Ford Motor Works at North Fremantle and were very thoroughly shown over the assembling works. Others were due to go to the same works on Tuesday, December 11th.

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SPORTS

Owing to our inability to secure the usual grounds this year, it was decided to hold our 13th Annual Athletic Meeting on the school field. Apart from the fact that this decision was made rather too late to improve the track to any great extent, this departure from our usual custom proved quite a success. The social activities naturally connected with Sports Day were greatly facilitated and matron was enabled to supply afternoon tea much more conveniently. In addition to this, the tennis court banks upon which the visitors gathered, looked quite attractive. With the exception of one or two sandy patches, the track was good and some excellent times were recorded. Arnold, who won the title of Champion Athlete and thus the Poh Cup and the Archbishop's Cup, did some very good work. Lynn also broke two records in winning the title of Champion Athlete under 16, while Lewis ran very well to win the mile in record time. Next year, however, we hope to have the long distance track in much better form.

We were very fortunate in having a perfect day for this fixture, and as we were able to have it on the Saturday of Show week, many parents and friends of the school found it possible to be present. The Old Boys, we were very glad to notice, were present in great numbers, and their races, which seemed to be much enjoyed, were quite keenly contested.

We wish to thank again all those parents and friends who assisted us so well with donations, enabling us to attach much more keenness to the competitions, and also the donors of cups for the various titles won—The Archbishop, The Headmaster, Mrs. Parry, Mr. Deans, Mr. Bird, Mr. Boys and Mr. Lynn.

The section points were:—Romsey, 217; House, 167; Queenslea, 77, thus giving 11.8, 9 and 4.2 points respectively for the House Cup.

THE MITRE.

Patron:

HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP.

President:

THE HEADMASTER.

Judges:Messrs. W. J. ROONEY, J. BATTYE, A. M. HOWE, J. W. BATEMAN,
B. A. WHEELER, Dr. TREGONNING, Major SAUNDERS.**Timekeepers:**

Rev. H. HARPER, K. VAN RAALTE, Esq., H. GURNEY, Esq.

Starter: Mr. G. B. BEERE. **Marshal:** Mr. A. C. Marshall.**Result Steward:** Mr. A. F. J. BLAIN.**Handicappers:**

R. H. MILEY, F. STANLEY, M. LEWIS.

RESULTS.

Open Championship.

100 yards: Lynn (R) 1, Arnold (H) 2, Smith i. (R) 3. Time 11 2-5.

220 yards: Lynn (R) 1, Arnold (H) 2, Lewis (H) 3. Time 27½.

440 yards: Arnold (H) 1, Lewis (H) 2, Smith i. (R) 3. Time 60.

880 yards: Arnold (H) 1, Lewis (H) 2, Smith i. (R) 3. Time 2.24.

Long Jump: Arnold (H) 1, Lewis (H) 2, Miley (R) 3. Distance 16.9.

High Jump: Lewis (H) 1, Miley (R) 2, Dickson i. (H) 3. Height 4.9.

Under 16 Championships.

100 yards: Lynn (R) 1, Robertson i. (H) 2, Jupp (R) 3. Time 11 2-5.

220 yards: Lynn (R) 1, Lovegrove i. (R) 2, Nielsen (R) 3. Time 29 2-5.

440 yards: Lynn (R) 1, Jupp (R) 2, Nielsen (R) 3. Time 67 3-5.

880 yards: Boys (R) 1, Jupp (R) 2, Lovegrove i. (R) 3. Time 2.41 1-5.

High Jump: Lovegrove i. (R) and Dickson i. (H) 1, Bedells (Q.) and
Nosedá, (Q.) Height, 4.7.

Long Jump: Robertson i. 1, Brown 2, Boys 3. Distance 16 ft. 1 in.

Junior Championship.**Under 15**—100 yards: Robertson i. (H) 1, Bedells i. (Q) 2, Ellershaw
(Q) 3. Time 12½ (R).220 yards: Robertson i. (H) 1, Bedells i. (Q) 2, Bateman (Q) 3.
Time 29 (R).**Under 14**—100 yards: Bickford i. (R) 1, Higham (H) 2, McLaren (H)
3. Time 13 1-5.220 yards: Bickford i. (R) 1, Higham (H) 2, Cresswell (Q) 3.
Time, 30 4-5.

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Under 13—100 yards: Angel (R) and McGlashan (R) 2, Howe (R) 3.
Time 13 1-5.**Under 12**—75 yards: McGlashan (R) 1, McKay (H) 2, Smith ii. (R) 3.
Time 10 1-5.**Under 10**—50 yards: Scott (Q) 1, Bird (Q) 2, Tregonning (R) 3.
Time 7 4-5.**Relay Races.****School v. Old Boys**—Old Boys 1, School 2. Time 1.24.**Inter-Section:** House 1, Romsey 2, Queenslea 3.**Scouts:** Bull-frogs 1, Crows 2, Kookaburras 3. Time 1.35½.**Cubs:** Red 1, Brown 2, Tawny 3. Time 52.**Handicaps, Open.****100 yards:** Arnold (H) 1, Neilsen (R) 2, Jupp (R) 3.**Mile:** Lewis (H) 1, Brown (R) 2, Cresswell (Q) 3.**Under 16**—100 yards: Lynn (R) 1, Jupp (R) 2, Lovegrove i. (R) 3.**Under 15**—100 yards: Robertson i. (H) 1, Bedells i. (Q) 2, Bateman (Q).
220 yards: Bedells i. (Q) 1, Ellershaw (Q) 2, Dossett (H) 3.**Under 14**—880 yards: Cresswell (Q) 1, Adams i. (H) 2, Rogers (Q) 3.
220 yards: Bickford i. (R) 1, Angel (R) 2, Higham (H) 3.**Under 13**—100 yards: Angel (R) 1, McLaren (H) 2, McKay (H) 3.
440 yards: Howe (R) 1, Stileman (H) 2, Deans (R) 3.**Under 12**—100 yards: McKay (H) 1, McGlashan (R) 2, Robertson ii.
(H) 3.**Under 11**—100 yards: Burnside (R) 1, Bedells ii. (Q) 2, Bird (Q) 3.
75 yards: Bedells ii. (Q) 1, Tregonning (R) 2, Scott (Q) 3.**Under 10**—75 yards: Berry (H) 1, Tregonning (R) 2, Sanderson ii. (H) 3.**Under 9**—50 yards: Berry (H) 1, Adams ii. (R) 2, Parry (R) 3.**Fancy Races.****Siamese:** Sanderson i. (H) and Kau (H) 1, McKay (H) and Dickson
ii. (H) 2, Adams i. (H) and Sanderson ii. (H) 3.**Wheelbarrow:** Deans (R) and Gill (R) 1, Sanderson (H) and Walker
(H) 2.**Egg and Spoon:** Howe (R) 1, Adams i. (H) 2, Sanderson i. (H) 3.**Donkey:** Robertson iii. (R) and Horne (R) 1, Sanderson i. (H) and
Adams i. (H) 2, Manning (Q) and Jacoby (Q) 3.**Sack:** Bickford ii. (R) 1, Sanderson i. (H) 2, Adams i. (H) 3.**Old Boys.****880 Champ.:** Lovegrove 1, Hamilton 2, Armstrong 3. Time 2.27 1-5.**100 Handicap:** Evans 1, Lovegrove 2, Brown 3.

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INTERSCHOOL SPORTS

The second annual sports against Wesley College were held on an ideal day, and a perfect track. Although we were unable to secure Loton's Park Oval on a Saturday owing to the advent of the English cricketers, quite a number of parents and friends of the boys of both schools were able to attend and the day was very enjoyable.

Owing to the very fine condition of the track many good times resulted. In fact, during the earlier part of the programme practically every race was faster than last year's, and hence a record created. Although in the final scores there can be seen a fair difference between the schools, most of the races were very keenly contested. In the latter part of the day, however, Wesley College had several wins in succession, and it was then that they gained their advantage.

There was quite a keen competition for the title of champion athlete between S. R. Arnold of C.C.S. and C. Agg of W.C. The latter, however, finished with 17 points to Arnold's 15. While the final scores were: Wesley College 110 points, and Christ Church School 70 points.

The results of the races were as follows:—

Open Events.

100 yards: Agg (W.C.) 1, Arnold (C.C.S.) 2, Smith (C.C.S.) 3. Time 11 1-5secs.

220 yards: Agg (W.C.) 1, Arnold (C.C.S.) 2, Smith (C.C.S.) 3. Time 26 1-5secs.

440 yards: Arnold (C.C.S.) and Agg (W.C.), tie; Lewis (C.C.S.) 3. Time 59 1-5secs.

Mile: Arnold (C.C.S.) 1, Lewis (C.C.S.) 2, Nicholls (W.C.) 3. Time 5.15

High Jump: Nicholls (W.C.) 1, Craven (W.C.) 2, Lewis and Lovegrove (C.C.S.), tie, 3. Height 4ft. 10½in.

Long Jump: Nicholls (W.C.) 1, Agg (W.C.) 2, Craven (W.C.) 3. Height 18ft. 1in.

Under 16.

100 yards: Lynn (C.C.S.) 1, Heathcote (W.C.) 2, Gargett (W.C.) 3. Time 11 2-5secs.

220 yards: Lynn (C.C.S.) 1, Gargett (W.C.) 2, Heathcote (W.C.) 3. Time 26 3-5secs.

440 yards: Heathcote (W.C.) 1, Gargett (W.C.) 2, Jupp (C.C.S.) 3. Time 1.1 2-5secs.

880 yards: Heathcote (W.C.) 1, Stoneham (W.C.) 2, Boys (C.C.S.) 2. Time 2.30 2-5.

High Jump: Lovegrove (C.C.S.) 1, Watkins (W.C.) 2, Reynolds (W.C.) 3. Height 4ft. 9in.

Under 15.

100 yards: Gamble (W.C.) 1, Cook (W.C.) 2, Crawford (W.C.) 3. 12secs.

220 yards: Robertson (C.C.S.) 1, Cook (W.C.) 2, Crawford (W.C.) 3. Time 27 3-5secs.

Under 14:

100 yards: Gamble (W.C.) 1, Bickford (C.C.S.) 2, Arnott (W.C.) 3. Time 12 1-5secs.

220 yards: Gamble (W.C.) 1, Bickford (C.C.S.) 2, Arnott (W.C.) 3. Time 28secs.

High Jump: Bickford (C.C.S.) 1, Gamble (W.C.) 2, Dobson (W.C.) 3. Height 4ft. 4¾in.

Under 13.

150 yards: Arnott (W.C.) 1, Deans (C.C.S.) 2, McLaren (C.C.S.) 3. Time 20secs.

Under 12.

100 yards: McKay (C.C.S.) and Reid (W.C.) tie, Dutton (W.C.) 3. Time 13 2-5.

Under 11.

75 yards: Dutton (W.C.) 1, Bedells (C.C.S.) 2, Ulrich (W.C.) 3. 10secs.

Under 10.

50 yards: Dutton (W.C.) 1, Scott (C.C.S.) 2, Tregonning (C.C.S.) 3. Time 7 1-5secs.

Old Boys' Relay Race.

660 yards: C.C.S. 1, W.C. 2. Time 1min. 17secs.

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CRICKET

Cricket was started provisionally after our school sports, and in earnest after the interschool. The standard is gradually improving throughout the school, although in the last match or two the under-age teams have shown a tendency to "slop out" which proved fatal.

The 1st XI. batting, on the whole, is very sound. Most of the players are becoming surer with their defensive strokes, which seemed to be the most important thing. More discrimination might be shown however, as to the balls which one can put for six and those which one cannot.

The team has been changed only with the addition of Douglas, Dickson i. and Bickford i. Douglas has proved of great service as a change bowler. He possesses quite an easy action, keeps a good length and gets an occasional nip off the pitch which proves very disconcerting to the batsman. He is quite keen in the field, but should watch the ball more while batting.

Dickson i. shows great promise as a bat, but has not the confidence just at present, like many others of the team, and his scores do not justify his cricket. He brings his left foot well across for off balls, and gets on the top of them; but a ball on the leg stump offers serious difficulties just at present. At the beginning of the season, showed promise of being a slow leg-break bowler, but developed a straight medium-paced bowl towards the end of the season. Not fast, but quite sure in the field.

Bickford i.—A young player who showed great promise in under-aged matches and who was put in the 1sts to get used to making scores early. Like most left-handed bats, has a very good shot past fine leg. He watches the ball very closely, and uses his feet well. A member of the team who should do good work in the next few years.

MATCHES PLAYED.

1st XI.

v. Claremont "C" Grade

Lost, 104 to 31.

Best Players—Claremont: Miller 36. C.C.S.: Smith 8, Douglas 3 for 14.

v. G.G.S.

Drawn. G.G.S. 84, C.C.S. 8 for 36.

Best Players:—C.C.S.: McGlew 9, Douglas 3 for 8. G.G.S.: B. Lennard 18.

v. H.S.

Won, 57 to 41.

Best Players—C.C.S.: Boys 16, Lovegrove 11, Lewis 3 for 12, Boys 4 for 10, Jupp 2 for 2. H.S.: Higham 15.

v. Masters

Won, 143 to 84.

Best Players—C.C.S.: McGlew 48, Bell 30. Masters: Mr. Beere 25, Mr. Parry 18, Mr. Blain 7 for 32.

Under 14 v. G.G.S.—Won.

C.C.S. 6 for 104; G.G.S. 70.

Best Players: C.C.S.: Bickford i. 38, Angel 26. G.G.S.: De Witt 14.

Under 14 v. W.H.S.—Lost, 124 to 50.

Best Players—W.H.S.: Butler 54, Agar 51. C.C.S.: Barsden 15, Bedells 4 for 18.

Under 14 v. H.S.—Lost, 71 to 98.

Best Players—C.C.S.: Barsden 31. H.S.: Russell 54.

Under 13 v. G.P.S.—Drawn.

Best Players—G.P.S. (51): Ker 14. C.C.S. (51): Rogers 10, Angel 7 for 17.

Under 13 v. H.S.—Lost, 57 to 35.

Best players—H.S.: Gerloff 39. C.C.S.: Currie ii. 7.

Under 13 v. G.P.S.—Lost, 5 for 97 to 14.

Best Players—G.P.S.: Hummerston 24. C.C.S.: Rogers 6.

RESULTS OF SLAZENGER CUP MATCH.

Smith, 6—3, 6—0; Lovegrove, 6—1, 6—1; Douglas, 6—0, 6—2; Lewis, 6—2, 6—2.

Lewis-Smith, 6—0, 6—0; Lovegrove-Douglas, 6—1, 6—2.

VALETE

Form V.—A. Y. Hassel* (Prefect), J. Hennelly.

Form IIIb.—V. Partington.

SALVETE

Form IIIa.—C. J. Edwards.

Form IIIb.—K. Rogers.

Form I.—L. Davies ii., N. Smith iii* (Returned), K. E. Thomas, A. Johnston*.

*Denotes Boarder

CONGRATULATIONS

To Lynn, Lovegrove i. and Bickford i, on the award of their running colours.

Boys, Lewis, Jupp, Arnold, Lovegrove i and Nosedo on gaining their football colours.

Arnold and Lynn on winning the titles of Champion Athlete, open and under 16, respectively.

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SCOUT NOTES

This has been a rather broken term so far as scouting work is concerned, for everyone did his best to train for the sports, our own and those against Wesley. In addition to the sporting side of school activities, most of the senior members of the troop have been enjoying, more or less, the University Examinations. The results are not out yet, and one can only hope the suspense will not destroy your zest for Christmas festivities.

Three energetic brethren put the dinghy into order again, and thanks are due to Mr. Angel for making a week-end camp possible. Some of us have rowed to Billygoat Farm and we had no such aid but we enjoyed several camps there. A herd of cows walked through the camp occasionally at night; they usually stepped on someone's face, but nobody seemed one penny the worse. Always remember to leave your camping ground cleaner than you find it. Burn or bury all rubbish.

And, lastly, to those who leave school at the end of the year:— You are still honorary members of the No. 4 troop. Several of you I hope, will take up the forestry work with Geoff Connor, Mac and Hosey. It is a work of real importance and should give you opportunities for good camping. Stick to it. And those who remain at school are of the right sort to take up the work when their turn comes. The purpose of scouting is Service, and there is no better service than the Forestry Fire Patrol work. There is always scope for Good Turns; see that this Christmas you get a few extra turns done in case you miss a day next year.

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PREFECTS' NOTES

The remaining five honoured members of the happy band of prefects are looking forward to the holidays with great anticipation. We take this opportunity to bid farewell to those that are leaving the band next year to take part in the struggle of the outer world, wishing them the best of luck in their different forms of enterprises. If there is any doubt of who these five are, we will inform you as follows:— Reggie, Sonny, Glaghu, Grey Ghost and Monte. Well, we will close these boring notes with the hope that the prefects that succeed us next year will carry on the good work and set a high standard for the prefects of the following year.

LEMON.

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BOARDERS' NOTES

Again we approach the end of the year with the fascinating visions of the holidays to come. We congratulate those who have been successful in the different branches of the school work and sport through the year. We also have to acknowledge our defeat at the hands of Romsey, but it will not be long before the House prestige asserts itself, and we will be once more victors.

Sunny has been representing the school in the Leaving Examinations and Monte, Robbo, Dickey and Rastus have been holding up their end in the Junior. May the deserving pass.

Let us not go any further before mentioning the latest craze. It is photography. All the seniors have cameras, and interest has been stimulated by Mr. Parry, who has organised a competition in which Robbo has been quite successful, and by Mr. Beere, who has allowed them a free use of his knowledge and experience, and also his room.

Buster and Parker have acquired a rowing boat and venture forth on Argosies to all parts of the bay.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Parry in anticipation for the tea to which we are all invited, and we are sure that it will be most enjoyable.

"SIRRAH."

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LATIN NOTES

This term's Latin Class has been uneventful. The form's chief amusement is gone—"Os" has shifted his activities to Biology. "Reg." says his Junior Latin paper was fine—his unseen was so fine, you could hardly—Oh! nearly forgot—musn't use an old joke. The presence of a tick-tack in the form room caused much amusement until "the General" trod on it and promptly appropriated it. "Chas." has taken to saying "Grace" lately; he's getting quite religious. "Nosey" missed Guy Fawke's night, and moaned so much he made himself husky and had to eat coughdrops. "Glewy's" comments won't pass the censor.

We now consider ourselves a model class. That low Physics mob has taken to entering school "a la chain gang." Nothing disgraceful like that occurs in our class, for we are ruled by a stern disciplinarian—ere, we'd better close.

"THE CLASSICISTS."

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GUY FAWKE'S NIGHT

This year Cracker Festival was an unqualified success—perhaps the most enjoyable of its kind (at least for many years). This observation is prompted by glancing over the damage list. As to the actual operations, three marauding parties advanced from G.H.Q. (Romsey Paddock) and succeeded in losing plenty of skin and temper. The enemy were in a strong position occupying two

large fortresses. These were attacked and the enemy routed by two besieging parties under the personal leadership of Don Hubba and Bob Sinnolyneux. One enthusiastic brigadier took a twenty foot leap into a rose-bush—O death, where is thy sting? (Some things sting worse than death). The enemy defeated, the return in triumph began. Difficulties encountered included the demolishing by one unit of a good hard iron tap with his shin, to the detriment of the last-named. Another tried to stride a six foot fence, and is doing well, hoping to be about again next year. Despite all this, H.Q. were reached, and but for one youth being jammed behind a very small car the night ended uneventfully with a flourish of rockets and bombs and best wishes for many happy returns.

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GEOLOGY EXPEDITIONS

The Geology band has been out many times after fossils, etc. to add to their collections. Twice they have been to Yeate's Well (where there is a well being dug). To this they rushed one fine day, armed with 10lb. hammers, chisels and kerosene cases. They arrived there and on starting to collect different specimens, Dickey cried out he had found a whale's tooth, but on closer examination he found it to be a tin tack. Another said he had found a monograptus; but it turned out to be a cigarette butt left by one of the workmen; another, a dead cat, which he thought best to leave alone. Soon as it was time to return to school, and the scavengers carried with them about a ton of rocks, shells, and sand, looking like a crowd of bricklayers.

Some time after the latter episode, Rastus, a genius of the form, went down to Cottesloe beach and brought back a sugar bag of shells. Next morning he rushes into the room telling everybody he had a great find. As soon as he opened the bag, an odour like a Chinese kitchen arose from it, and the persons who received the delicious smell couldn't get out of his way quick enough, but after some time, with blankets and clothes pegs on their noses, they proceeded to examine the collection.

Another incident was when Indian ink was given out for them to use in their practical books, but the odour that arose from it when the corks were pulled out was worse than Rastus's shells. I pity the poor examiner who tries to correct their books, but I don't suppose he will get too near them.

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PREFECTS' DANCE

The Parish Hall, Claremont, gaily decorated with streamers and balloons of blue and gold, provided a bright setting for the first Annual Dance held by the Christ Church School prefects on Saturday night, August 18th. The decorations, which were in the school colours, were in the form of a canopy surmounted by a cluster of large yellow balloons while the stage, on which the supper tables were set, was decorated with ferns and palms and the Prefects' Flag. Miss D'arcey's orchestra was responsible for the excellent music.

The Christ Church prefects have good reason to be proud of their initial effort, and by making the evening an unqualified success, have set a high standard for their future dances. The success of the evening was assured by the work of the energetic committee, and great credit is due to Mrs. Parry, Mrs. McGlew, Mrs. Manson, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Tregonning, Misses Manson and Forrest, Chas McGlew (Hon. Secretary), and A. R. Miley (Hon. Treasurer).

The prefects are very grateful to Mr. Parry for giving them such a pleasant evening, and we were very gratified to see so many Old Boys present at their initial performance.

"GLAYLIN."

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LIMERICKS

A certain ole man of Mogumber,
Was deprived of his usual slumber,
He saw camels and rats
In elab'rate straw hats.
The result of consuming cucumber.

A young lad from distant Pinjarra
Was just about fat as a sparra
But the école de Hatton
Put big junks of fat on
Now he looks like a vegetable marra.

A Pastoralist down from Coorow
Went across to South Perth to the Zoo
Where a lachrymose lama
Touched the heart of this farmer
Who gave it a Wrigley to chew.

According to various members of the school:—

"The Popish plot was caused by Titus Oates. He wanted England R. C., but the Pope fled."

"Walpole said the King was wrong. Walpole did it again and he said, 'Who will rid me of this minister?' So four knights rode off and slew him."

"Buses call right in at houses in Loch Street."

"It's 'Snow' joke riding in borrowed motor cars."

"Some people are very careless what they do with their appendix."

"The following have gone to Hollywood:—Mashford, to act in 'The Telephone Girl'; Gus Gill and Roy Rowe, in '100 Leagues Under the Sea'; Bob Burnside, in 'Roast Pig'; Gus Oscar, in 'Too Much Sport', Mr. Beere, in 'Gone up in Smoke.'"

"Elephant hunters, alias lion tamers, make one look impressive. Two famous Stanleys did and do favour them."

Old Boys' Notes.

EDITORIAL

The Association year is gradually drawing to a close, and it is, or should be, the intention of us one and all to give the remaining function the necessary attention to make it more successful than any that we have experienced before.

As far as our sporting functions are concerned, the committee has met with splendid support, but, unfortunately, the same cannot be said of our public functions. The Annual Dinner, which should be the best re-union of the year, still fails to attract the older members, for some unknown reason, and if anyone should have any suggestions to make for an improvement, the committee would readily accept them.

We all wish the old school to flourish and, although we do not all realise it, can still give it some support even though we are no longer scholars. The success of an Old Boys' Association, as reflected in the public eye, is a great advertisement for a school, and the sooner some of us realise it the better for all concerned.

NEWS AND NOTES

Geoff. Lynn, accompanied by his wife, is at present holidaying in Yokahama, Japan.

Lyn Cox has at last been landed, the wedding was celebrated quite recently. His brother, Jeff., is now on the engaged list.

We were all glad to see Box Drummond up for the Show. He attended the sports, and showed that as far as a hundred yards' sprint is concerned, he is all there.

Terry Corboy turned up at the school sports.

Trevor Tuckfield, who is at present in Melbourne, will shortly be leaving for U.S.A. and Canada. Before doing so, he is going to Sydney, where he hopes to see Mr. Noake. Brother Gillie is now living at home and was present at the sports.

Syd. Jackman writes in from distant North Dandalup, and wishes to be remembered to one and all.

Keith Calthrop is expected home from England for Christmas.

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ATHLETICS

There was a large representation of Old Boys at the school's Annual Sports, which were held on October 13th, on the school oval. Amongst whom were:—Armstrong, Boys, Battye, Flintoff, Hick, Wright, Lynn, Lovegrove, Adamson, May, McLagan, Brown, Drummond, Evans, Ling, Tuckfield, Sudlow, Hamilton, Ellershaw, T. Evans, R. and B. Giles Whitlock, Corboy and Miller.

Owing to the large number of entries for the O.B.A. 100 yards handicap, it was necessary to run the event in two heats. No. 1 resulted: Lovegrove 1, Boys 2, Drummond 3; time 10-4/5 seconds. No. 2: Evans 1, Brown 2, Giles 3; time 10-4/5 seconds. The final provided one of the best finishes of the day. Evans, off 15 yards, beat Lovegrove, (scratch) by inches, with Brown (scratch) third by a similar distance. The time was again 10-4/5 seconds.

A large field faced the starter for the O.B.A. 880 yards championship, although the first lap was sufficient to weed out several who evidently lacked training. The result was Lovegrove 1, Hamilton 2, Armstrong 3; time 2.27. For the Relay Race v. The School, three teams were entered as follows:—No.1.: Brown, Whitlock, Drummond. No. 2.: Ling, McLagan, Armstrong. No. 3: Evans, T., Hamilton, Giles. The result was No.1 first, No. 2 second, School third. The afternoon provided one of the best re-unions that we have yet had, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

As a result of these races, Messrs. Lovegrove, Brown and Hamilton were selected to represent the Association in the Annual Relay Race versus the Ex-Wesley Collegians. We were again successful in this event, and for this our thanks are due to Lovegrove for his wonderful sprint over the final 220 yards, which he did in excellent time.

THE MITRE.
ASSOCIATION FUNCTIONS

Bridge Evening, 13/10/28.

This was held in the Parish Hall, Claremont, in the evening following the School Sports, and received very poor support from the Association. This was hard to understand, as Harold Boys and Keith Whitlock had worked very hard to make the evening a success. Mrs. Boys, once again, very generously gave her services in the supper department, and we are very sorry the evening was not more of a success to show our appreciation of her efforts.

Cricket Match v. The School.

Was held at the School, 1st December, and after a very interesting game, we managed to scratch a fairly narrow victory by 27 runs. The full scores are as follows:—

School—Lewis, c. R. Giles, bowled Brown, 0; Lovegrove, b. K. Sudlow, 0; Boys, b. Brown, 15; McGlew, b. K. Sudlow, 0; Bell, b. Brown, 24; Noseda, b. Brown, 1; Miley, b. Boys, 2; Bedells, c. Banger, b. Boys, 7; Dickson, b. Brown, 4; Jupp, c. Brown, b. K. Sudlow, 2; Douglas, not out, 0; Sundries, 13. Total, 68.

Bowling: Brown, 5 for 10; K. Sudlow, 3 for 0; Boys, 2 for 11.

Old Boys—Brown, b. Boys, 11; Miller, b. Jupp, 9; Sudlow, W. c. McGlew, b. Lewis, 0; Armstrong, c. Lovegrove, b. Lewis, 0; Sudlow, K., l.b.w., b. Bell, 25; Giles, R., c. Lewis, b. Boys, 0; Banger, b. Bell, 6; Boys, not out, 12; Giles, b. Boys, 0; McLagan, b. Jupp, 2; Whitlock, st., b. Jupp, 19; Sundries, 11. Total, 95.

Bowling: Boys, 3 for 13; Jupp, 3 for 42; Bell, 2 for 3; Lewis, 2 for 18.

Annual River Trip.

This is the last public function before the close of the year. Now this was a great success last year, and it is up to us one and all to make it even greater this time. Do not leave it solely to the committee but lend a hand yourselves.

We have once again chartered the Emerald, with Colin Smith's hand to be in attendance, and no trouble should arise from that direction. Also it is the intention of the committee to lengthen the cruise, thus finishing somewhere in the region of 12 o'clock. Now is the time to organise parties among your friends and look forward to a right royal time. The date is—January, and if you can all behave very nicely, we will have a nice full moon for you. You will, of course, hear more about this as the time draws near, also of the Old Boys' Day at the school.