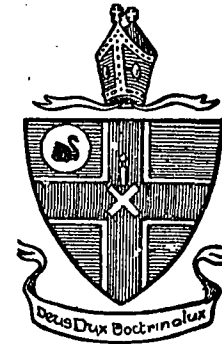


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**HEADMASTER'S FOREWORD.**

The chief event of the term has been the handing over to the School by the Old Boys of the Gymnasium Equipment, which their generosity made it possible for us to purchase. On Monday, June 6th, the Archbishop and representatives of the School Council attended and Mr. Battye on behalf of the Old Boys' Association handed over the equipment. I would like the Old Boys to know that their gift is greatly appreciated by the boys of the School and that full use is made of it. We now have an adjustable vaulting box, floor bars, horizontal, stand fitted with rings and trapeze, wall-bars and a set of excellent mats; and the tablet on the wall records the fact that the equipment of the gymnasium was greatly extended through the generosity of the Old Boys' Association in the year 1932.

I would like also to congratulate the Old Boys' Hockey teams on their meritorious performances in the reserve and "B" grade hockey, and especially the reserve team on winning the Challenge Cup, and to say that I am glad to see a number of boys who recently left the School taking their places in these teams alongside of the more senior members of the Association. I feel sure that the hockey teams are a valuable link to keep Old Boys together as well as to keep them in touch with the School. It was perhaps partly due to this that the attendance of Old Boys at the Annual Dinner in Padbury's Buildings on August 6th was better this year than last.

In the internal life of the School we have been holding our own. The work throughout the School has been maintained at a good average of diligence and I feel sure that a fair proportion of those who enter for the Junior and Leaving are capable of getting their Certificates if they keep on with their work in the same spirit. The years 1930 and 1931 set a high standard for us to reach, but it will be possible to be just as successful again this year in proportion to the number of entries.

I had doubts at the beginning of the term about the Football XVIII. being able to come anywhere near the level of last year's team as we were handicapped by having less to draw on than in 1931, but I am glad to say that when the team began to get into its stride it improved rapidly under Mr. Ryan's coaching and gave a very good account of itself. By entering the Claremont Junior Association we were able to get matches every Saturday and on the whole the matches have been enjoyable and keenly contested. Our team certainly showed dash and pace and the members of it held their own quite well. With this heavy Saturday programme we could not arrange so many matches against other schools on Wednesdays, but we did not, of course, drop those against Wesley

College. In two well-contested games Wesley beat us both times, though only by a very small margin in the return match on our ground. We also played C.B.C., Fremantle, again after a lapse of some years, but found them still too strong for us, especially in the second match played on the Fremantle Oval in the worst possible weather. The under-age teams have been uneven owing to the small numbers under fourteen from which to select a team, but the under twelve team has been good and revealed a considerable number of promising players among the smaller boys.

We had our Plays at the end of the First term and in consequence did not intend to have any end-of-term entertainment this term. We have, however, compromised by holding the Prefects' Dance in the last week of Term and it is hoped that there will be a profit on the dance as last year, and that this profit will be given to the Lady Lawley Cottage and to the Forrest River Mission. It has been our custom for several years to give the proceeds of the end-of-term entertainment to something outside the School that deserves help.

We will come back to school on the 13th September next term and get straight away into preparation for athletic sports before opening the cricket season at the end of October. The third term of the year makes big demands on every boy both in work and play and I feel sure everyone will do his best to uphold the honour of the School and to maintain its traditions. Every one of you must do all you can for the School. Times are hard for everyone and some of you are only kept at school by great sacrifices on the part of your parents. It will not be playing the game, either by them or by your School if you do not do your best.

I wish everyone a happy and enjoyable holiday and hope that everyone will come back determined to do his very best for the School's sake and his own.

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### EDITORIAL.

Several past Editorials have complained of the lack of support from the School in the compilation of the Mitre, so we need not comment further upon it.

Recently in the papers a report was published of a speech by Mr. C. H. Blakeston, Headmaster of Lancing College, Sussex, in which he accuses the modern day school boy of being untruthful, dishonest, and lazy; he expects to be motored everywhere, regards walking as terrible, doesn't learn the piano because of wireless, is interested in flying and speed boats, and fears loneliness and boredom. He said many other non-complimentary things but some Headmasters have refuted his statements. Dr. Norwood, of Harrow, said that the boys of to-day are stronger, fitter and braver than their ancestors, while Mr. F. R. Dale (City of London School), says that he thinks there has been a vast improvement compared with the last century. The boys have greater independence and a stricter sense of honour. You may take your choice, but an American plebiscite says that 43 per cent. of the students admitted cheating at school work. This is very disturbing, as one believes

that the secondary school makes for character building and the development of the body. Character counts far more than successful passing of examinations and one likes to believe that one is worthy of the school's tradition. Sir A. H. Ruthven says that a lot of trouble is caused because we do not study other people's temperaments and that the study of a foreign language is becoming more important. The "West Australian," commenting on this, says that the mastery of another language gives its possessor the power to live in another mental world and suggests German as a language of utility as it is necessary for advanced work in all sciences.

But C. H. Blakeston has later said that he was referring to mentally deficient and sub-normal boys. So we may breathe again.

G.E.H.

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### ON WRITING ARTICLES.

So many of our readers are anxious to appear in print that we are acceding to the request to show them how to set about it.

First of all; be original. We are all original at times; some of us only once and once too often. If you are thinking of writing a dictionary start at Z or even Q (only don't forget you can't start solo with Q). Even Dr. Johnson didn't think of that. Start at the bottom of the page and the middle of the line and write outwards and upwards. So you can fill out your thought and elevate your style. Don't write from right to left of the page; that is a very old idea.

Secondly; be light. Now we don't mean eat pop-corn and jelly. We mean choose light subjects such as: Dawn Electricity Grocer's Scales and some of the Fifth Form. This applies to civilised countries; in cannibalistic places light subjects are not popular.

Thirdly; be brief.

Ninthly—I am being brief—write only on one side of the paper. Some of you should write on neither.

Sixthly—I omitted this important point—learn to spell. Six months is none too long after your first article.

Antepenultimately use small words if you can; they cost less and as a rule are much more simple to read.

Lastly but one; learn to punctuate. Wherever there is a query put a colon. Never use semi-colons. A job half done is best left undone. Do that if you can! Dash dashes everywhere and commas for your reader to breathe. I am omitting all mine.

Finally; take your time. Tennyson took about 30 years to write some of his lines. They are obviously done in a hurry. Well if he takes that time to write one line take our editorial advice and stick to prose. Remember all articles accepted next Term will be paid for—by the memory when you are hoary-headed that you were originally—original.

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### SCHOOL PLAYS—END OF FIRST TERM, 1932.

"The Knave of Hearts," by Louise Saunders. (Forms I., II., III., IV.)

"Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins. (Form V.)

"Shivering Shocks," by Clemence Dane. (Forms V. and VI.)

"The rain it raineth every day," says Feste, before the "Twelfth Night" audience goes home to its oyster supper. It certainly did when we set out to entertain parents and friends at the

end of last Term. However, they did their part, and filled the Parish Hall with a goodly company.

First the gay colours and gay story of "An Old Legend." We always wondered why the Knave of Hearts remained an honour, and therefore presumably in honour, after his royal crime. Now we know.

He stole the tarts  
Not from but for  
The Queen of Hearts.

Learn your lesson, schoolmasters. The Knave is oft but a gallant in disguise.

We started in style with a prologue (Bedells) who introduced, with clear treble and profound bows, the puppets whose temporary life would instruct us in the truth. Cooks (Crimp i and ii), what dyes did you use for your hose? And how ecstatic your fervour when you tasted the tarts! King Pompdeble (Buckingham ii), a nicely pointed toe, and a firm hand with the Chancellor. We wished you—but 't wasn't your fault—a little fatter. Chancellor (Marshall), you chancelled excellently, with what hurt pride, what ringing wrathful voice! Knave (Bird), would that our drab 1932's might change to your sprightly yellow-and-red! A leetle too fast of speech, but, all told, a right gallant fellow. Ursula (Thomson), you were a sign of Violetta's excellent taste in handmaidens. Violetta (Sanderson i), we'd feared you'd prove a shade too tall. But it mattered not a whit. You tore our hearts with sympathy for your ignorance of cooking, and you won them all the time. Heralds (Saunders i and Scott) and Pages (Parry, Lyster, Brisbane, Court-hope, Sanderson ii, and Saunders ii), you filled in the picture nicely—Parry, a word of praise for the extra sneeze at a critical moment; Lyster, you deserve a pot of jam (raspberry) all to yourself.

If this dealt with legend, the first interlude brought us to the fact of Mr. Miller's fine ringing voice. Bass enough in itself, let us give him a "thank you" and a hope for more.

What's this? A bare table, a crude drawing on the wall, two rickety chairs! Enter—in "1932's"—a dusty "Revenue Officer" (Buckingham i), followed by captor, Luke Hazy (Howe). Quite a tough job, you two. Scarcely any "action" in the play, no scenery to speak of, just the bare dialogue. You handled it well. Revenue, you spat cigar-end, and pulled off your bluff, as to the manner born. Luke, you gave us the simple-minded horny-handed villain in the real pre-talkie style. We don't mean you couldn't be heard! But talkies don't seem fond of that type of lone-rider villain.

Interlude: Two boisterous burlesques, babies and bandits. Riotous row, no roof remaining, and a laughter ache in the lower regions.

And now, the shocker proper. Clemence Dane had given the actors something to bite on, and they bit. Fights on the stage, revolvers in the dark, hero at mercy of villain, last minute rescue—and no female parts! Dallas (McGlashan), you spat out your brave sarcasms, and held on to his throat, in convincing style. We hope you didn't scorch your wrists with the candle. Kysh (Clarkson ii), a dapper, perky little Cockney, and you know your way about a stage. Hughes (Rowan), the full-length fall is effective, and you tackled the very difficult problem of stage hysterics nobly. Dawson (Bickford), such small parts aren't much fun, but they matter. Thank you. Shepherd (Parker i), you'd certainly over-awe anyone

—but the Dallas type—with your murky threats, and you staged the final fight most realistically. Pollock, alias Rowley (Clarkson i), a juicy part juicily played. Good contrast between snappy Inspector and stammering drunken cabby. We asked the producer how you learnt the latter, and he replied, rather cryptically, "All Art is imitation."

And so to bed, with sincere thanks to makers of costumes, helpers in make-up, and all the others who aided in many other ways.

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### SCHOOL NOTES.

**King's Birthday Holiday** was observed on June 6th. Besides being the day of the annual football match against the Old Boys, it was a red-letter day in the life of the School in that, through the generosity of the Old Boys we were able to have presented to us, complete equipment for the gymnasium. This function is referred to elsewhere. Again, Old Boys, thank you.

**Confirmation.**—At the Confirmation in the Parish Church held on Tuesday evening, August 9th, His Grace the Archbishop of Perth confirmed D. D. Clarkson, H. T. Devitt, J. G. McGlashan, G. N. Parker, K. V. Southee, W. G. Walker.

**Congratulations to McGlashan, Horne, and Bickford** on gaining football colours. **Clarkson i** on the award of tennis colours.

**Valete.**—During 1st Term: **W. Kerr, I. Hoseason**; and end of 1st Term: **P. Dickson, J. Walker**. During 2nd Term: **N. Smith, J. Lyster**.

**Salvete.**—Beginning of Term: **E. Cumpston**. During Term: **P. H. Gibson, P. B. G. Fox, G. Hewson** (boarder).

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### FOOTBALL.

The 1st XVIII. playing in the Claremont Junior Association, has shown great improvement after having been beaten by all three teams in the first round. Two exciting matches were played against Wesley, the result of the last one being in doubt until the end.

The Under 14 has not won a match, due to most of the players being too young for their opponents. Their closest game was against Wesley, who won by a narrow margin.

The Under 12 has been successful in both of its games against Guildford Prep. The football on the whole has definitely improved since the beginning of the Term.

### CRITIQUE.

**Parker i**—(Capt.), has captained his side well and shown improvement since the beginning of the season.

**Ellershaw**—(Vice-Capt.), a consistent and steady player.

**McGlashan, Howe, Bickford**—Three of the outstanding players of the team. Each has excelled in his own department. **Howe** as goalsneak; **McGlashan** as left half-back; and **Bickford** as goalkeeper, have all done yeoman service.

**Clarkson i**—The utility man of the team. Slow in finding his form; he has played exceptionally well in recent matches.

**Maclaren**—A useful player who uses his weight; although still erratic in his kicking.

**Horne**—A valuable member of the team who has played a good consistent game.

**Dossett**—A player who should be something of a force on the field with his speed and weight; he has shown improvement.

**Smith i**—A reliable, steady player who has kicked accurately as sneak and rover.

**Parker ii**—Slow on the ball; his displays have generally been disappointing with one or two exceptions.

**Barsden i**—A dogged type of player who has improved beyond recognition.

**Counsel and Vinden**—Have shown improvement; the latter being an enthusiastic player.

**Lamont**—A new member of the team who has justified his place on occasions; slow on the ball.

**Buckingham i**—A player who has no idea of positional play; has shown big improvement on last year's form.

**Hoseason**—A weighty member of the team, who has not yet given of his best.

**Morgan**—Enthusiastic but apparently always battling against heavy odds.

**Clarkson ii, Bedells, Scott, Sanderson i**—Young players of whom more should be heard next season.

Results to hand are as follows :—

#### CLAREMONT JUNIOR ASSOCIATION.

v. Swanbourne, 28/5/32.

C.C.G.S. 3 goals, 8 bhds.; Swanbourne 8 goals, 9 bhds.

v. Nedlands, 4/6/32.

Nedlands 10 goals, 10 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 3 goals, 3 bhds.

v. Claremont, 11/6/32.

Claremont 6 goals, 10 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 6 goals, 3 bhds.

v. Swanbourne, 18/6/32.

C.C.G.S. 7 goals, 6 bhds.; Swanbourne 7 goals, 5 bhds.

v. Nedlands, 25/6/32.

Nedlands 5 goals, 9 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 2 goals 6 bhds.

v. Claremont, 2/7/32.

C.C.G.S. 7 goals, 9 bhds.; Claremont 3 goals, 2 bhds.

v. Swanbourne, 9/7/32.

Swanbourne 11 goals, 9 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 7 goals, 1 bhd.

v. Nedlands, 16/7/32.

Nedlands 7 goals, 7 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 5 goals, 9 bhds.

v. Claremont, 23/7/32.

C.C.G.S. 10 goals, 9 bhds.; Claremont 2 goals, 4 bhds.

v. Swanbourne, 30/7/32.

C.C.G.S. 5 goals, 5 bhds.; Swanbourne 5 goals, 5 bhds.

#### SCHOOL MATCHES.

v. Old Boys, 6/6/32.

Old Boys 10 goals, 14 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 6 goals, 7 bhds.

v. C.B.C., Fremantle, 29/6/32.

C.B.C. 14 goals, 13 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 3 goals, 8 bhds.

v. Wesley College, 13/7/32.

Wesley 9 goals, 15 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 6 goals, 3 bhds.

v. Wesley College, 27/7/32.

Wesley 6 goals, 12 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 4 goals, 17 bhds.

Under 17 v. Scotch College, 20/7/32.

Scotch 12 goals, 10 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 4 bhds.

#### JUNIOR MATCHES.

Under 14 v. G.G.S., 13/7/32.

G.G.S. 19 goals, 16 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 2 bhds.

Under 14 v. G.G.S., 1/7/32.

G.G.S. 15 goals, 19 bhds.; C.C.G.S. nil.

Under 14 v. Wesley College, 3/8/32.

Wesley 7 goals, 10 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 6 goals, 9 bhds.

Under 13 v. Hale School, 2/7/32.

Hale 13 goals, 17 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 1 goal, 6 bhds.

Under 13 v. Hale, 9/7/32.

Hale 7 goals, 9 bhds.; C.C.G.S. 3 goals, 8 bhds.

Under 12 v. Guildford Prep., 15/6/32.

C.C.G.S. 9 goals, 4 bhds.; G.P.S. 1 goal, 4 bhds.

Under 12 v. Guildford Prep., 22/6/32.

C.C.G.S. 2 goals 5 bhds.; G.P.S. 4 bhds.

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#### TRIFLES.

(With apologies to Mr. Gerald Gould)

The little things it is that count to mar  
Life's path, one pleasant journey primrose-strewn;  
The notes that form the discord in the tune  
Of one sweet harmony : Among them are  
The hundred lines—the work of half-an-hour  
If done and handed up to time : but what  
If mem'ry turns us down : Alas ! we're shot !  
There's weekly salts and winter's icy shower  
And prep. undone; or worse, the wrong stuff writ :  
Bi-weekly footy practise when its cold :  
The rash word spoken, when the blood was bold :  
The bad pants spanked and then on top of it  
A knock-em-flat for brekker. Though, in fine,  
The big things Dad looks after—these are mine.

—M.

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#### LONG EVENING.

The Annual Dance of the Dancing Class was held at River House on August 6th. The Headmaster and Mrs. Parry acted as host and hostess and with the help of Mrs. Wheeler made the evening a delightful success.

The scene was brightened by blue and gold streamers and an excellent supper was enjoyed, the whole party being disappointed when a most pleasant evening came to a close.

Lack of space forbids an account of the dresses, but it was noticed that Lionel and Snooks wore very pleased expressions.

## SIXTH FORM NOTES.

This Term our members have decreased from eight to seven; Hoey having left just before the close of last Term to seek his fortune in the wide world; may good luck accompany him. Of our seven, five intend to submit themselves to the executioners (i.e., the Leaving Examiners), while the other two intend to slack and only take a few junior subjects. Good luck, which will probably be needed, is wished to all. We have all worked hard this Term, and one boy has been known to do two history preps.

Jimmy suggests that at the time of the industrial revolution mail coaches were run on wireless, while Roy says the chief road improver was Bitumen, moreover, one of the Form's bright boys suggests Hellgoland is on top of Gibraltar Rock, (many congratulations for all these bright facts).

Longins' have become so popular now that only one of the Select now remains unconquered, and Alan's and Gilgie's pants have been praised by all.

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**BOARDERS' NOTES.**

We have welcomed our new boarder, Hewson, who hails from Moora, and who is trying to fill Kay with his ideas.

Buckingham ii is following in his brother's footsteps and we believe he is becoming quite an expert. "Percy is learning to dance;" so that's what it was.

The Junior Physics Class has learnt that "Impurities lower the melting point." Perhaps that is why the shower doesn't freeze.

Well, see you again next Term.

A.J.P.

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**QUEENSLEA NOTES.**

Throughout most of the Term there has been no intersection sport contest. The exams were the first cause for excitement when everyone was aghast at such a short period to the generally dreaded time. Meanwhile, while we had not yet recovered from that tragedy, section football begins. Consequently, through our friendly section matches there are some more tragedies. The first resulted in a win for Queenslea v. Romsey after rather a one-sided match, the scores being 18.14 to 4.7.

Queenslea are proud of their fellow tribesmen for gaining football colours; we congratulate them.

We stand in good stead for gaining full points for the football, and hope for the best.

A.M.H.

## CAMERA CLUB NOTES.

The interesting visits of Mr. Parlato have been continued again this Term and it is pleasing to note there has been an increase in numbers.

During these visits we were given two lantern talks, one on that subject of which we can never be too often reminded, that is—common faults and how to avoid them, and one on exposure. At the other visits made we were given lectures and demonstrations on toning, enlarging and correct composition.

Wishing all a happy holiday and thanking Mr. Parlato for his ever-welcome visits.

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**FIFTH FORM NOTES.**

The latest craze this Term has been the throwing of screwed-up pieces of paper (usually latin) into the rubbish tin. The results obtainable are in the favour of Lamont.

Ray C. has been trying to miss ink wells and as a result hit one, which was much to Staton's disgust. He seems to have got in the way of some ink; his long trou. are becoming more like ink every day.

Buff has corns and as a result has had to stop work owing to the agony and headaches obtained.

Mug has been officially initiated by John G. and Ray C. in the washstand and has shown some sense since.

TWO CRANKS.

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**LOWER SCHOOL NOTES.**

This term owing to the persistent cries of the Editor, we of the lower school have taken in mind to write a few notes. It is many years since the "Lower School," as we are wickedly called by the so-called Select, have written to the best school magazine, the "Mitre."

Our dinner hours have generally been spent in playing at cannibals on the upper field, the chief leader being "Pudding."

In school work we have worked hard and are looking forward to the holidays. We were joined this term by "Foxie" of Guildford Prep. School, and Cumpston. Just before close of term Lyster left us for England, and we wish him "bon voyage." Wishing all a happy holiday, we will close down.

—LOWER SCHOOL.

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**CLAREMONT SPECIALS.**

IVth. Latin: "Hic! Hic! Hog!" This is obvious.

"The angle in the segment is the angle on the chord having the segment running round on the circle from one side of the angle to the other."

"Witches or witchesses." Yes! That's it. Which?

"Abraham lived about 20,000 B.C." We can't find him in the electoral roll—despite his being one of the elect.

## Old Boys' Association Notes.

### OFFICE-BEARERS, 1932.

**President :** Canon L. W. Parry, M.A. (Oxon.)

**Vice-Presidents :** Lieutenant-General Sir J. Talbot Hobbs, Dr. Lovegrove, Captain Dickson, Messrs. W. J. McClemons, M.A., S. C. Noake, B.A., S. R. L. Elliott, J. V. Brown, and G. B. Beere.

**Chairman of Committees :** Mr. J. E. D. Battye.

**Acting Hon. Secretary :** Mr. T. C. Miller.

**Hon. Treasurer :** Mr. W. H. Evans, Junr.

**Committee :** Messrs. T. W. G. Flintoff, S. B. Prior, K. Whitlock, E. A. Gomme, H. N. Giles, and A. M. Dickson.

**"Mitre" :** C. W. May, S. B. Prior, G. C. R. Maclagan.

### EDITORIAL.

Many Old Boys have complained that the notes are "simply rotten." The Committee therefore selected the above three gentlemen to see if the notes could be "gingered up" a bit. We would remind you, however, that notes cannot be conjured up out of thin air, and it is just as much your job, to supply news as it is the Editorial staff's. When you have an item of interest jot it down on a piece of paper and let us have it.

### FUNCTIONS.

In our last issue you will remember we mentioned that there were two functions to be held between that date and the date of this issue—the dance and the dinner. The former, we are sorry to say, did not receive the support from Old Boys that it should have. We publish elsewhere a detailed report of it. The latter function was held on Saturday, 6th August, at "Padbury House," St. George's Terrace, Perth. Numerically, this function was one of the largest we have ever held, Old Boys of all years being present—foundation year to boys who left school last year. It becomes increasingly difficult to make or hear a speech, because of the lighter spirits.

The Toastmaster hit upon the excellent idea of making all the speeches in one "go," as it were. Mr. Norman Giles had the honour and privilege of toasting "The School," to which the "Head" Canon L. W. Parry, M.A. (Oxon.), suitably and briefly responded. Mr. Smith, a member of the School Staff, proposed the toast of the "Association," to which Mr. J. E. D. Battye (Chairman of Committee), responded. Mr. Brian Beresford proposed the toast of the "Hockey Team," to which the captain of the Club (H. N. Giles), responded, during which he pointed out that Christ Church had the proud distinction of being the first Old Boys' Club to win a cup competed for in W.A.H.A. games. Mr. G. C. R. Maclagan proposed the toast of the "President," to which he briefly but suitably responded. Those present who enjoyed a few limericks under the baton

of Norman Giles, and the pianoforte of Tom Flintoff, were:—Canon L. W. Parry, Messrs. H. A. H. Smith, J. S. Battye, T. Flintoff, E. Gomme, Adamson, J. Hickey, W. H. Evans, C. Armstrong, E. Lovegrove, G. Martin, Mouan, M. Brown, T. Miller, K. Whitlock, R. W. Ling, C. W. May, G. W. May, T. Bedells, J. Fulton, G. P. Turner, N. Unbehaun, M. Lewis, J. H. Barsden, J. H. Robertson, W. G. Robertson, S. Douglas, D. Price, T. D. Hick, S. Prior, K. Sudlow, E. S. Harrison, L. Harrison, J. Cox, C. Maclagan, B. Beresford, H. N. Giles, C. H. Evans, R. Crammond.

### THE ANNUAL DANCE.

Although the attendance at the Annual Dance, held at the School on June 24th, was not all that could have been desired, those hardy veterans who came along with wives, fiancées or other necessaries voted it a most enjoyable affair. We call them "hardy veterans" because they were nearly all of them Old Boys who have been in that condition for a good number of years, and have sampled the delights of similar functions in previous years. How about it, you younger chaps? We hope to see you in tremendous force next year.

Definitely snappy music was put over with a will by Miss Dorothy Salter and her syncopating saxophonists, and Mrs. Taylor saw to it that the inner man, and woman, was completely satisfied. The Headmaster and Mrs. Parry were present during the evening, also the Secretary for the Council for Church of England Schools (Mr. H. Blackhall) and Mrs. Blackhall. The Hale School Old Boys' Association was represented by Mr. Alan Mills, and the Old Wesley Collegians by Mr. C. Butchard. Old Boys present included Scotty Maclagan, Campbell Armstrong, Ken Sudlow, Bob Ling, Darrell Hick, the two Harrisons, Dick Lovegrove, Skinny and Bob Giles, Jim Battye, Tom Flintoff, Taffy Miller, Bill Evans, Dick Todd, Theo. Gill, and others. Those whose names sound depressed brought their wives, at least one Old Boy brought his fiancée, and the names of other ladies present we can, for once, leave to your imagination.

### HOCKEY NOTES.

Much could be said about the hockey teams. Both are to be highly commended for the showing they are making in their respective grades. We extend to the "B" team our sympathy for having the great misfortune of being "put out" in the semi-finals of the "Challenge Cup." From what one hears it was "misfortune." To the "Reserve" team we extend our heartiest congratulations on winning the "Challenge Cup," and also on having the proud distinction of being the first Old Boys' team in the W.A.H.A. to win a cup. Keep it up boys, and when the "B's" come up into Reserve see that you retain it, and also the Hockey Cup which we intend to win at the end of the season. Also, we hope to have yet another team to put into the field next year, a team for "B" grade. It is our hope that we will have a team in each grade—"A," "Reserve A," and "B."

A few words regarding the personnel of the teams would not go amiss. Keith Whitlock, as captain of the "B" team, is certainly one of the outstanding players in that grade. As a leader he is



second to none; his voice is ever heard, and it certainly does spur his men on to greater efforts. Bill Evans is still the stumbling block to a wing, but Bill, a little practise would not go amiss. Campbell Armstrong, as Vice-captain, is a great help to Whitlock; his half-back play is a revelation to budding "B" graders. Doyle Moseley, Currie, Angel and Dickson, are all giving a good account of themselves as first year players. Geoff. Martin, as full-back or half, has been a tower of strength to his side. The others give a good account of themselves, but a little more dash is required, and a little more determination. Dick Todd has been the strategist of the back line. Of the Reserve grade probably the most outstanding player in that grade for his first year is "Taffy" Miller, the goalkeeper. "Taffy" makes very few mistakes, even on an off day. Bickford, on the right wing, has shown great promise, his centres are exactly what we want, but one hand centres are not much use—not enough sting in them—and a little more bullocking will make him perfect. Gomme, as inside right, has yet to cure his propensity for turning and obstructing, but for a man who has played so few games his performances are indeed creditable. Soccer has stood him in good stead as regards position play. Harold Boys, the Vice-captain, is making a great showing at centre forward, especially as his real place is half-back. Eric Harrison has been a tower of strength in the half line. A little more practice at hitting, Eric. Bedells has been useful but has not quite mastered his stick; his doggedness is a lesson to any player in the Club; he is never beaten until the ball is on the other side of the field. The other old players, Flintoff, Giles, Sudlow, Eilershaw and Maclagan, are all giving a good account of themselves at times.

Now boys, you have got to win that Hockey Cup. The School is looking forward to having four cups for display in the Hall.

We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the C.B.C. Old Boys' team on their meritorious win in carrying off the "B" grade Challenge Cup. They share with us the honour aforementioned of an Old Boys' team winning a cup. Their's is a greater victory, it being their first year.

#### PERSONAL PARS.

We hear that Campbell Armstrong is an authority on hospitals. If you are to lose your appendix apply to him for advice.

Douglas Balme, we are glad to see, is in town again. He is assisting Hurst's widow in a newsagency business in Victoria Park.

Mervyn Brooking is at present in Sydney representing W.A. at the hockey carnival.

Max Bosworth is still interested in the problem of transport, we hear; as also are George Moysey and Kenneth Hogan.

Allan Berryman, we hear, knows more about the comfort of cars for a bed and punctures, than any man between here and Narrogin.

Jack Broadhurst is up north again, whilst brother Frank is down Williams way.

Derf Cox was given much prominence in connection with the University buildings, but we were sorry to see that his education was attributed to another school.

Frank Cavalier has come to town from Balingup. Strangely enough he has leased his property to H. W. Drummond & Son. "Box" is looking forward to the work on his new place.

Dick Calthrop is absorbed in the work of Calthrop Bros. since the death of his brother Keith.

Geoff. Connor is still in England, and took his "mouse," "mace," or "moose"—which, we don't know. Results are not out yet. Good luck, Geoff.

Ray Carlton, a special correspondent of some note, recently returned from Wyndham, where he had been in connection with the lost German airmen.

Jack Eaton, we hear, is at Wyndham with the Meat Company.

David Evans is pursuing his agricultural bent at Dowerin.

Cedric Evans, a military man of some note, may often be seen on the Perth-Fremantle road with his two pips up.

V. C. H. Eagleton is preparing to usurp his father's position at the Perth Hospital.

Selby Douglas, back from Benjabeerring.

Robert Owen Giles, consular agent for the United States of America we hear, or some such job.

We are all glad to see that one-time energetic committee-man, Eric Gomme, once more in town, complete with wife and two daughters. We also congratulate him on becoming a committee-man once more, in place of Ken Sudlow, who, through studies, was forced to resign.

Charlie Groom was seen in town about a month ago.

Eric Harrison, we hear, has taken over the management of the Cabin Tearooms in Murray-street.

We hear that Cupid is searching the armour of Darrell Hick to strike, but apparently the vent is not big enough yet to allow Cupid to strike or any news to leak out.

Jack Hickey, accompanied by Aubrey Adamson, are the most ardent supporters of the hockey in the Association. They may be seen any Saturday behind the goal.

George Kelsall, complete with wife, sailed for Edinburgh to study medicine. Good luck, George. One often sees Henry in town. He comes down in connection with his father's estate. We would like to take this opportunity of extending to George and Henry our sincerest sympathy in their loss.

We are glad to see back in Australia, Theo. Lynn, who returned from England recently.

Douglas Stafford Lord, of that trio Lord, Ling and Stevens (see me after prayers), is still brightening our weeklies and dailies with his "Instant Shell." Also assisting to push this belief are Charlie Rawell and Fred Gloster.

We hear that George Colin Remington Maclagan is an authority on education.

It is a pity Taffy Miller doesn't brighten the "West" with the photos he gets instead of the ones he puts in.

Charlie McGlew was in town recently from Beverley.

Ken Napier may still be seen at Perth E. & G. Department.

Headley Porter, a vigorous supporter of our suburban dairy town, Armadale, we hear. He also knows Pinjarra quite well.

Jack Stansfield is one of the engineers in the Harvey irrigation scheme.

Bill Sudlow was down from Walebing a few weeks ago.

Dick Todd has joined the staff of the National Mutual.

The land claims two more of us. Stanley and Clayton; they are partners in a show at Busselton.

Jim Utting, a hockey player of some note with the University Club.

Squeaker Wright was seen down the Preston by one of us. Preston and "Bubbles" are also down there.

Fred Watson-Williams will sell you a block of land if you go near Brown & Dureau.

Jack Walsh, a footballer of some note at Narrogin, has represented Narrogin for some years now at the Great Southern Carnivals.

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#### OBITUARY.

Many Old Boys were saddened by the news of Keith Calthrop's death, after indifferent health for some time. Keith was a boy who contributed fully to the school life, his name will ever be remembered. He entered the school about 1912, and began a career, outstanding in both the scholastic and sporting sides of the school. In football he was Vice-captain from 1918 to 1921; in cricket he was Vice-captain from 1918 to 1921, and was captain in 1922. He was captain of tennis from 1919 to 1921; champion swimmer of the school in 1920, and was an outstanding runner, winning the hurdles in 1921. He was a Prefect from 1917 to 1922. Keith attained the highest honour in school life when he was captain of the school for the first term of 1922, at the end of which he left to join his parents in Victoria. The school of to-day knows him not, but merely as the donor of the Calthrop Cup, but I am sure they join with us when we extend to his mother, sister and brothers our sympathy in their great loss.

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#### MARRIAGES.

Two of our members have played the dirty on us. They went away and got married without telling us. They are Clive Preston Collison, and Leslie E. Pearce. We offer them and their wives our heartiest congratulations, and all good wishes for the future.

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#### BIRTH.

The stork has been slack of late with us, but he managed to wake up for long enough to visit Geoff. and Edna Lynn and present them with a son on the 2nd July.

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#### SUBSCRIPTIONS.

If you have not paid your sub. yet please do so, as we have to make up a lot of money on the dance and dinner losses. Bill Evans, the Treasurer, or Taffy Miller, the Secretary, may be found at W.A. Bank Chambers and the "West Australian" office, respectively.