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(Past and Present).

Claremont.

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G. N. Barsden, G. S. Crimp.

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EDITORIAL.

Mob passions are dangerous to play with. Even a small crowd of schoolboys can lose their heads and cause considerable damage. Yet, in Europe to-day, there are dictators like Hitler and Mussolini who can command millions. If one of these dictators should suddenly act on some foolish idea, and run amuck like a mad dog spreading rabies among his followers, the world would be involved in another useless conflict. Once more fair fields would become human abattoirs; the flower of the nations would be annihilated in a glut of blood.

Many of us had fathers who went to the war. Some never came back. Though we never actually knew the horrors of it or felt the pain at the parting of the ways, we have read and heard accounts, inadequate though they may be, that have revolted our better feelings, making us stop and think.

To-day Europe is in a position worse than in 1914. Britain, proud may she be of it, disarmed in the cause of peace to a point when it was folly to disarm further, while nations all around were arming to the teeth. Our weak position led to encroachments on our prestige, especially at Geneva and in Palestine. Politicians are now alarmed at the prospect of Britain being caught unawares, and are rapidly re-arming her.

Meanwhile the younger generation, those whom this militaristic policy is going to make or break, is for the greater part still at school. A policy not of their asking is being thrust on them, by a generation that in another decade or so will be extinct.

We are the younger generation.

At School we are taught history, geography, mathematics. Yes, but the primary object of these subjects is not to make us learned, but to teach us to become freethinking and to make unbiased opinions. We live in one of the most democratic countries in the world, noted for the frankness, and, sometimes, for the outspoken but candid comments of its people. In a country such as ours, an open mind is a great advantage. Freedom of thought is the legacy of men who have struggled against despotism throughout the centuries. Let us cherish their legacy and use it.

Soon, it seems, we must use it. As has just been pointed out, the peace and safety of Europe hang by a thread. Control of circumstances that will preserve or sever this thread will soon be taken over by the younger generation.

We have at School a Cadet Corps, where we are being instructed in the art of war if it should ever be expedient. We have literature at hand instructing us in the art of peace, which should be expedient. The crying need of our time is that we should be resolved to fight—not with rifle and poison gas, but to preserve and amend the arts of peace.

SCHOOL NOTES.

On Friday, May 29th, we were very pleased to receive a visit from Mr. W. J. McLemans, the first Headmaster of the School. It was the first time he had been able to visit us since 1915, when he went to the War.

Addressing us in the Gymn., he spoke most appreciatively of the development of the School in grounds and numbers, and encouraged us to grow still more, to a future of which he spoke convincingly.

He was accompanied by Mr. T. W. G. Flintoff, President of the Old Boys' Association, and Mr. J. E. D. Battye, a former president.

In common with most Schools in the metropolitan area, we had unusual sickness in the latter half of Second Term, 1935. As a result, we ended early, on August 16th, and recommenced early, on September 12th.

Among other things, this sickness caused the postponement, and, eventually, abandonment of the play in rehearsal for the end of term. Most of the actors concerned, including Buckingham, who left during Third Term, indulged themselves instead on Speech Night.

Last year we had Mr. Mills as a part-time master in Science and Mathematics. This year, with increasing numbers, we have instead a full-time resident master, Mr. Houghton, whom we welcome.

Mr. N. R. Houghton, B.Sc. (W.A.), comes to us direct from the University, and is mainly occupied with Mathematics and Chemistry.

It is thus this year possible, and advantageous, to separate V. and VI. Chemistry, so that now, in its third year, chemistry is well established.

Apart from the adjustments possible through increase of staff, there is no change in the curriculum this year.

In extra subjects, however, there is a useful addition in metal-work. There is an enthusiastic band of learners, and we are fortunate in having Mr. Chalkley on the spot to instruct them.

Changes in visiting staff: Mrs. Eagleton is now in charge of Drawing, and Mr. Abercrombie of Carpentry.

We are grateful to—

Rev. C. B. Law, Warden of St. George's College, for continuing to act as School Chaplain. He visits us twice weekly for Divinity lessons, and prepares those who offer themselves for Confirmation. During Holy Week, he led devotional services in Christ Church, which the whole School attended.

Mr. Parlato, of Kodaks Ltd., for his fortnightly talks on Photography.

Mr. J. Watts for devoting part of his scanty leisure to coaching the 1st XI and the 1st XVIII.

Mr. Broadwood and Mr. Taylor for coaching in Tennis.

Geoff. Parker, an Old Boy of the School, and Mr. Murray for coaching in Swimming.

On October 12th, a fortnight after the School Athletic Sports, an informal sports meeting was held—School open and under 16 runners competing against Old Boys. Old Boys received the invitation to participate at a time when adequate individual notification was difficult. Certain School runners, also, were unavoidably absent.

It was a sudden idea, but a good one. We may hope it will become permanent and well supported. Such Old Boy "contacts" are mutually excellent things.

Last year a troop of Sea Scouts, the 8th W.A. Sea Scouts, was formed. We thank Mr. Haywood for his initial work with them, and the present Scoutmaster, Mr. M. H. Rae, for taking over the troop when Mr. Haywood was transferred to the Nor'West.

The School now possesses a group of Cadets, an adjunct to the 44th Battalion, formed during First Term.

Capain Pollard and Warrant Officers Lawrence and Mitchell are responsible for the Cadets' activities. Both they and the Cadets deserve our congratulations—after working less than three months from scratch, the Cadets won the Fifth Division Memorial Trophy, for drill, shooting, and, of course, general "turn-out."

The boarders have overflowed to Craigie.

Our main road has been dug up—several times. First, pipes come out, and the hollow is covered. Then more holes are made . . . an old story. Now the road is being widened and re-made.

There would be little point in noting this, but that it is our gain. An incidental result has been loads of superfluous earth. This has enabled the hollow between the lower field and the fence to be filled in. The area of the lower field is increased by many square yards, certain trees have been felled to extend the improvement, and soon the new area will be grassed. Already a row of new trees has been planted to adorn the main-road front.

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Such tasks as top-dressing the playing fields are from now on much easier. The cause is our new—we mean newly acquired—Ford truck.

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During the winter a new jetty has been erected.

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The Boat Club equipment has been enriched by a new boat—see "Rowing Notes" below.

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A School Dance is being held on Friday, 24th July, in the Myola Club Hall. This year, instead of tickets being sold, invitations are being sent out.

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The upper playing field has again been made available to the Hockey Association, and Christ Church Old Boys "A2" and "B2" teams have been playing there regularly.

Several boys are gaining useful hockey experience, and, we imagine, immediate pleasure from playing for the Old Boys.

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The number of boys now on the School Roll is 149, of whom 42 are boarders.

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We were pleased to receive a visit from Canon Needham, Chairman of the Australian Board of Missions, towards the end of Third Term.

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Dates of Terms in the current year:—

First Term:—February 11th to May 7th.

Second Term:—May 26th to August 20th.

Third Term:—September 15th to December 9th.

Congratulations to:—

- J. L. G. Marshall, on being appointed Captain of School.
 - G. N. Barsden, on being appointed a School Prefect.
 - G. S. Crimp, on being appointed a School Prefect.
 - J. L. G. Marshall, on being appointed Captain of School House.
 - J. E. K. Courthope, on being appointed Vice-Captain of School House.
 - J. A. Scott, on being appointed Captain of Romsey House.
 - G. N. Barsden, on being appointed Vice-Captain of Romsey House.
 - J. E. K. Courthope, on being appointed Captain of Cricket.
 - J. L. G. Marshall, on being appointed Vice-Captain of Cricket.
 - J. A. Scott, on being appointed Captain of Football.
 - G. N. Barsden, on being appointed Vice-Captain of Football.
 - G. N. Barsden, on being appointed Captain of Tennis.
 - J. A. Scott, on being appointed Captain of Boats.
- The winners of Leaving and Junior Certificates (see below).
- J. H. Lord and W. B. Readshaw, on winning Blennerhassett Scholarships.
- The winners of Prizes and Challenge Cups (see below).
- G. N. Barsden, R. House and J. Saunders, on being awarded Football Colours (1935).
 - G. S. Crimp and J. Saunders, on being awarded Cricket Colours (1935).
 - K. Tregonning, W. McLaughlin and F. Ball, on being awarded Swimming Colours (1935).
 - J. A. Scott and A. J. Appleyard, on being awarded Running Colours (1935).
 - J. E. K. Courthope, on being awarded Swimming Colours (1936).



VALETE ET SALVETE.

Valete:	A. D. W. Farmer	W. E. Roberts
Second Term, 1935—	W. R. Farmer	W. P. Sanderson
A. L. Bicker	K. G. Henderson	J. H. W. Saunders
R. T. Buckingham	J. A. T. Hobbs	T. H. H. Saunders
P. M. H. Smith	R. W. House	A. G. A. Tregonning
Third Term, 1935—	J. P. Laphorn	K. G. P. Tregonning
K. S. Anderson	P. S. Le Fanu	P. R. Turner
D. D. Clarkson	W. J. McLaughlin	First Term, 1936—
D. S. Eden	E. M. Palmer	N. H. T. Bird
L. H. Evans	J. E. Richardson	N. A. Crawcour
Salvete:	J. Kellock	R. F. Treadgold
Third Term, 1935—	A. T. King	G. W. Trenberth
A. C. Bleeschmore	R. E. Larke	P. S. Utting
B. C. Bleeschmore	B. Malcolm	F. D. Williams
B. E. Cook	W. F. Mattingley	R. N. Keess
J. W. Mills	M. P. McKay	H. A. Keess
L. R. Simmons	R. J. McKay	P. L. Napier
P. M. Walters	T. R. McKenzie	H. Gillham
First Term, 1936—	R. J. Miles	W. G. McAllan
C. G. Brede	J. G. Morris	G. R. Upton
W. J. Carter	S. R. Nicholson	L. L. Fairley
A. B. Cox	B. H. Parker	Second Term, 1936—
A. Critchley	C. J. Richardson	K. H. Dukes
F. R. Drake-	G. A. Rogers	R. L. Frost
Brockman	J. O. Russell	R. H. McCracken
R. R. G. Evans	A. E. Smith	C. Y. Pilley
S. Gordon	D. H. Solin	N. D. Smiley
D. C. Horsley	W. H. Tolhurst	A. L. Smith
R. Hutchinson	K. G. Topham	R. S. White

RESULTS OF THE LEAVING AND JUNIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS, 1935.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—	English	Latin	French	History	Geography	Maths. A	Physics	Chemistry	Ind. History	Music
Barsden, G. N. — — — —	P	-	-	-	-	-	P	P	-	-
Bird, N. H. T. — — — —	P	-	-	-	P1	P1	-	-	-	P2
*Clarkson, D. D. — — — —	D	-	P	P	-	-	-	-	P	-
Marshall, J. L. G. — — — —	P	-	-	-	P	P	-	-	-	-
*Palmer, E. M. — — — —	P	P	-	-	-	P	-	P	-	-

(*Certificate. 1 Supplementary. 2 Private Tuition).

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE:	English	Latin	Greek	French	History	Geography	Maths. A	Maths. B	Chemistry	Physics	Biology	Drawing B	Commercial	Music	Bookkeeping	Geology
*Courthope, J. E. K. — — — —	P	P	P	P	P	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Crimp, G. S. — — — —	-	-	-	-	-	P	-	P	-	P	-	P	-	-	-	P
Evans, L. H. — — — —	-	-	-	-	-	-	P	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lord, J. H. — — — —	-	P	-	-	-	P	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	P
Parry, F. L. — — — —	-	-	-	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
*Readshaw, W. B. — — — —	P	-	-	-	-	P	P	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	P
*Saunders, J. H. — — — —	P	P	-	-	-	P	P	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-
*Thomson, J. M. — — — —	-	P	P	-	-	-	P	P	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-
*Utting, J. — — — —	-	P	-	-	-	-	P	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-
Wiley, B. J. — — — —	-	-	-	-	-	-	P	P	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
!Scott, J. A. — — — —	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	-
!Fox, P. D. G. — — — —	-	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

(*Certificate. 1 Subject added to Certificate)

SPEECH NIGHT.

On Speech Night, Monday, December 9th, 1935, the Gymnasium was packed with parents, friends, and as many boys as could find room—the rest gazing from the lawns without.

The Headmaster in his report recorded the continued growth of the School, and, in anticipating further development, had some very apt remarks to make about growing pains and the way not to treat them.

The Lord Mayor of Perth, Mr. J. J. Poynton, whose presence to present the prizes we much appreciated, spoke mainly of the need and utility of examinations.

His Grace the Archbishop of Perth, who was in the chair, closed the formalities of the evening—and the year—with a speech which sent us away, though rejoicing in holidays, glad to think we should return. And so—we are now halfway to the next Speech Night.

But we nearly forgot to mention the real close of the evening—the opportunity of a few to fling care aside in freakish pranks upon the stage: Courthope, a hefty wench reading poetry “on stage” and playing ping-pong “off”; Clarkson, the heavy father, puzzled and pathetic; Buckingham, a stammering pingponger, ready to die a cold and steely death if he should lose; Marshall, a suburban “bobby” to the manner born; Bird, an outraged and (this year almost) audible lover; Crimp, a hawk-eyed Union official, and Fox, a gnarled, simple-souled doddery-tottery family gardener, brandishing a sword in the heroine’s defence. Yes, they had their moments, and if it was post-examination-rough-and-ready, it was a light and frivolous ending, in holiday mood.

PRIZE LIST.

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| VI. Form — — Clarkson, D. D.
English — — Clarkson, D. D.
Languages — — Fox, P. D. G.
Maths. & Science — —
Bardsden, G. N.
General Merit — — | III. Form — — Tucker, E. J. L.
English — — Tucker, E. J. L.
Languages — — Tucker, E. J. L.
Mathematics — — Sellars, D.
General Merit — —
Le Mesurier, R. H. |
| V. Form — — — Marshall, J. L. G.
English — — — Lord, H. J.
Languages — — Courthope, J. K.
Maths., Science, Lord, H. J.
General Merit — — | II. Form — — — Hutchison, D.
English — — Le Mesurier, M. C.
Languages — — Moore, J. R.
Mathematics — — Moore, J. R.
General Merit — — Johanson,
O. F., McCall, I. W. |
| IV.A Form — — — Saunders, J. H.
English — — — Farmer, A.
Languages — — — Davies, L. L.
Maths. & Science — —
Farmer, A.
General Merit — — Richardson, R. | I. Form — — — White, J.
English — — — Halleen, D.
Mathematics — — Frayne, W. L.
General Merit — — Russell, C.
P., Crawcour, N. A. |
| IV.B Form — — — Poynton, J. C.
English — — — Shearn, H. V.
Languages — — — Shearn, H. V.
Maths. & Science — —
Neil, G. H.
General Merit — — Walter, P.
McLean, N. | DIVINITY VI. — — Bardsden, G. N.
V. — — Thomson, J. M.
IV. — — — Davies, L.
III. — — — Gibson, P. H.
II. — — — Hutchison, D. |
- READING Senior:
Junior: Marshall, J. L. G.
Halleen, D. G.

ESSAY Senior — — — Bird, N. H. T.
Junior — — — — — Davies, L. L.
Proxime Accessit — — — — — Davies, J. M. O.
Woolclassing (prize presented by R. A.
Cameron, Esq.) — — — — — House, R. W.

Prizes were kindly presented by the following:—

Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Spratling, the Warden of St.
George's College, Dr. Farmer, Mr. Alfred Sandover, Mr. F.
Shaw (The Ernest Shaw Memorial Prize).

All Form Prizes are the "Rosalie Helen Parry" Memorial Prizes.

The Blennerhassett Institute
Scholarship Certificates—

1. Lord, J. H.
2. Readshaw, W. B.

UNIVERSITY OF W.A., 1934:

Leaving Certificates—

Clarkson, D. D.
Walker, W. G.

Junior Certificates—

Bedells, J. G.
Fox, P. D. G.
Marshall, J. L. G.
Scott, J. A.

CHALLENGE CUPS:

Beatty Cup — — — Scott, J. A.
Ipoh Cup — — — — — Scott, J. A.
McLaren Cup . Appleyard, A. J.
Swimming Champion, Open
Scott, J. A.
Giles Cup, Swimming Cham-
pion, under 16:
Tregonning, K.
Lynn Cup (220 open) —
Scott, J. A.
MacLagan Cup (Gymn) —
Scott, J. A.
Calthrop Cup — — — Crimp, G. S.
Fielding Cup — — — Clarkson, D. D.

FORM I. NOTES.

We of the First Form pride ourselves on being a very happy family. Looking back over the year, we feel we have given of our best.

Although we are only small boys, we know that we are happiest when we are working our hardest.

Of course, we have our "sticky patches." What little boys don't? However, these soon fade away when we realise they are only stepping stones to higher forms.

Hats off to White i, for gaining the Form prize at the end of the year. We were sorry Millar was unable to spend the Christmas vacation at Java, owing to illness. We were glad to have him back with us this term, also Morris i, who had rather a bad time towards the end of last year.

By the way, have you heard the news? Millar is learning to ride! We have visions of a hunt club being formed, to brighten our leisure hours. Some hounds will be needed. Look out, Buster! Perhaps someone will supply a fox, or a rabbit, or some of the neighbours' bantams (when they trespass, of course).

Rushton returned from a well-earned holiday spent with his parents at Singapore. According to reports, he is becoming a fine boxer, so beware small youths, we have a pugilist in our midst!

Scott Wright is excelling himself as an artist; several of his masterpieces adorning the class room walls.

Have you heard about our singing class? The least said about it the better, especially as some of the weird strains, or more correctly, noises, may have floated through to the rooms of our bigger brothers.

No! we were not getting even for the queer odours that waft in from the science room.

Lynn is our songster, but what can one budding Caruso do among so many, who nearly all sing the Sol-fa to the tune of Doh.

Unfortunately, several boarders were unable to return this term, owing to illness. Buck up Williams, Kellock and McKay ii, and come back full of energy to join the Knights of the First Form.

Welcome Keess, Warry, Morris ii, Harber and Cox.

Extract from a small boy's examination paper: "Fear God and keep your powder dry," was the war cry of William I.

CANON NEEDHAM'S VISIT

We were delighted to have with us the Chairman of the Australian Board of Missions during his stay in Perth.

The Canon gave us a most enlightening talk on the work of the Missions, and in sending Christmas greetings to us all, sent along the following happy thought:—

"Why were the Saints, saints? Because by the Grace of God they were cheerful when it was difficult to be cheerful, patient when it was difficult to be patient, and because they pushed on when they wanted to stand still, and kept silent when they wanted to talk, and were agreeable when they wanted to be disagreeable."

That was all. It was quite simple and always will be. Try it.

IVth FORM NOTES.

In our form there are some well-known characters: Speed Gordon, the renowned explorer; M. A. West (no relation to Mae); Porky Parker, who skips before breakfast and plays the mouth-organ marvellously; Tommy Tucker, who's very young; Mac, the dashing Scotchman—he has a cap at last; Larke, our famous singer; Stalky the lanky; Wac, the red terror; Pop, noted for homework; Tough Ted, the bushranger; Hal, who falls off his bike daily; Mogs, the famous runner; Frosty and Kev, the new 'uns; Gibbo the meek, except when he loses his temper; Muggins, the science expert; Juts, who likes saying "You jolly old fathead"; Carts, the tough lad who always gets a football at lunch time; Fat and Crimpy, the boon companions; Percy Pascoe, the form's comedian; George Halleen, who has taken a liking to golf; Clark (no relation to Gable); Donald, who sticks to no diet; and a French expert who disapproves of translating "La Belle Dame sans Merci" by "The good-looking girl who didn't say 'Thank you.'"

It has also been pointed out that Adcock would try anything once; that there are some nit-wits who drive masters gray-haired; and that Utting's desk's in a mess.

Vth FORM NOTES.

We have an exceptional (!) form this year—good at everything except school work.

Members of the French form generally have an excellent excuse from football practice.

With a larger form this year there is no time for "ers" in Geometry.

We have several film stars among us, such as Joe Brown, Ginger Rogers and, not forgetting—well, you know.

We are sorry to lose "Joe," but we welcome several new members who, will, no doubt, spend this era in "the old room."

We congratulate Brian on having a shave.

Parer.

Vith. FORM NOTES.

Though why called sixth form is not obvious to everyone. Is it because of the sixth sense its members possess? At any rate, James is often paving the way, making excuses even before he is asked for his prep.

After the development of the sixth sense, we found the fourth dimension—Juts.

Crooning again leaps into popularity, "Give me back ma horse and saddle," being popularised at the end of the last Speech Night by the departing prefects.

Astounding evidence that animals suffer our complaints is supplied by the ancients. Sixth form translation of a Vergil passage: "When Laocoon thrust a spear into the wooden horse of Sinon, a rumble echoed round its belly."

Some will be pleased to know Courthope is keeping up to scratch.

We have a Corp, but when there are Corps (or should it be Corpses), we won't stand it. They can "go to the morgue."

SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES.

Ah, too true was the forecast of that Romsey Captain last year. Casting his gloomy, luminous glance into the depths of his crystal, in hollow tones he declared, "The House football match is a fore-gone conclusion." We were dismayed, eyed one another askance. Confusion reigned in our ranks. In the voice of an undertaker to his opponent at a duel, he wished us good luck. "On ne connaissait plus les chefs ni le drapeau." We collapsed. Football is again in the lap of the gods. However, rumour has it Scotty, Romsey's new captain, lost the favourite Romsey property crystal at marbles to a School House representative. Though the rumour has not been confirmed, our confidence is in part restored.

We lost the running—the curse of the crystal. Cricket, ah, cricket arrived. He-men of the House began to doubt the crystal. Accordingly we compromised.

We lost the "A" cricket and won the "B".

Then, with the new term, Scotty must have gambled the hoodoo away. We won both the cricket matches. But wait, where can that crystal be, we lost the swimming and the tennis.

ROMSEY HOUSE NOTES.

House Notes, like a Practical Note Book, are very tedious, yet they must be written.

After a large number of successes last year, ending in our winning the football and athletics, Romsey won the Beatty Cup. With this in view it was expedient that we should set about winning it again this year. We did win the swimming and tennis, but, as regards cricket, . . . well, leave it at that.

In conclusion we congratulate Scott on being captain of Romsey, and say farewell to Don, who has journeyed the way of all good fellows—the University.

BOARDING HOUSE NOTES.

We have lost from our midst "Bucky" and "Mouse i," the two prefects, and we wish them the best of luck in the future. Also we regret to say that our pet elephant has deserted us and now inhabits a certain hotel somewhere in the Nor'-west, and accompanies the pearling fleet to sea, sometimes.

We have greatly improved in numbers since this time last year and, as a result, several of our members have been shifted over to "Craigie."

The "Speeds" are still noted for speed, although the one who entered this year is getting "disgustingly" fat. We are afraid he may let the "Speedy" reputation down. We put it down to life at School being too easy for him after the hardy station life he has been living, and are seriously considering making him do a few laps around the field before breakfast.

Dancing is very popular among the boarders, and several "five-footers" were seen in long trousers the other day.

Early morning showers were a great novelty at the beginning of First Term, but we really think that they will die a natural death soon, and we were forced to put a couple of our members under the shower the other morning to prevent extinction altogether.

As a result of our bigger chaps joining the 44th Bat., there are rifles, hefty military boots, deadly-looking bayonets, etc., etc., "kicking about" the house. But life is really quite peaceful.

C.M.H.

PREFECTS' JOTTINGS.

Since Don, Poom and Birdie fled the warmth of our portals, Blud and Goof have filled the breach. Already they have the situation well in hand—in two hands.

Don and Birdie have joined the greybeards at the Uni., and are endeavouring to be à la mode. Alas, the sprouting signs of manhood still black do bristle on their fertile chins.

We hear Poom and some others live in hourly expectation of express transit to the Future. Poom is experimenting in chemistry.

Birdie has at last been put by the Government in his proper place—behind iron bars. Do not be misled. He is at the Commonwealth Bank.

The lotus existence at last. With the scent of resin in our nostrils, and tears, neither of joy nor of sorrow, in our eyes, we drift thro' clinging mists. Yes, the Prefects' chimney does smoke a bit, but those pine logs are a boon.

Since every inflammable object mysteriously vanishes to feed the flames, a worthy maxim has been remodelled: "A ruler in hand is worth two in the Prefects' Room."

Well, just before the deluge of these pearls of wisdom ceases, let it be known that all rumours that the Schoolzzy is to be commandeered by us for ceremonial occasions are utterly refuted—we have our dignity.

CRICKET NOTES.

On the whole, the cricket in First Term was disappointing—the batting being the chief cause of failure. Individually the 1st XI. should have recorded good scores, but collectively many of the team's totals were small. Our batsmen must remember that the straight bat is well worth playing, and too many of the team were out to score too quickly, with disastrous results. At practice, the tendency to hit everything was most apparent, when it would have been of more benefit to concentrate on weaknesses in stroke play. The fielding, however, was of a good standard, although the attack had not sufficient variety to do a great deal of damage; a good fast bowler was badly needed.

As an offset to this, however, we know the capabilities of several of the team as batsmen, and feel sure they did not have all the luck they might have had, so we wish them better luck next term. Courthope, as captain, has gained a great deal of experience from his job, and will probably have realised his weaknesses in captaincy, namely, not employing his bowling to its best advantage and bad placing of the field. We feel sure these faults are due simply to inexperience on his part. Marshall, as vice-captain, ably supported him, and although not a born cricketer, applied himself conscientiously to his task.

It is with a feeling of optimism that we look forward to next term's cricket for the 1st XI., feeling that their results will be much better.

In "under age" cricket, we had quite a successful term, our wins and losses being about equal. The obvious weakness was again in batting, our attack being strong. However, when the new practice pitches are laid down in Third Term, our batting will be on the up grade. Richardson i, Carter and House iii, as under 15, under 14 and under 13 captains respectively, performed their duties very well and gave their respective teams a good lead.

We should like to thank Mr. J. Watts, coach of the 1st XI., for his keen and enthusiastic coaching, and for all that he did for the 1st XI. We hope that he will be with us for next term's cricket in the same capacity.

Following are the results for 3rd Term, 1935 and 1st Term, 1936:—

SCHOOL CRICKET MATCHES.

THIRD TERM, 1935:

1st XI.—

- November 2—v. Hobart Cricket Club. Hobart C.C., 116; C.C.G.S., 120.
 November 10—v. Hobart Cricket Club. Hobart C.C., 5 for 149 (decl.) (James 54, Boylan 61); C.C.G.S., 80 (Clarkson 35).
 November 16—v. Wesley College. Wesley, 4 for 138 (decl.); C.C.G.S., 7 for 81 (Appleyard 44).
 November 23—v. English Public Schools. E.P.S., 9 for 155; C.C.G.S., 8 for 153 (decl.) (Clarkson 67).
 November 30—v. Old Boys. O.B., 136 (Bickford, H. R., 94); C.C.G.S., 155. (Clarkson, 94; Bickford, 7 for 42)
 December 4—v. Incogniti. Incog., 7 for 185; C.C.G.S., 153. (Clarkson 72).

FIRST TERM, 1936:

1st XI.—

- February 29—v. St. John's. St. John's, 6 for 168; C.C.G.S., 51.
 March 11—v. St. George's College. St. George's, 7 for 136 (decl.); C.C.G.S., 5 for 147 (Lord 70).
 March 14—v. British Public Schools. B.P.S., 78; C.C.G.S., 78.
 March 18—v. Wesley College. Wesley, 4 for 97. (Dick 44); C.C.G.S., 40. (Champlon 3 for 5, Johnson 3 for 6).
 March 21—v. Guildford Grammar School 2nd XI. G.G.S., 64; C.C.G.S., 77.
 March 25—v. Incogniti. Incog., 5 for 303 (Bryant 59); C.C.G.S., 42.
 March 28—v. Guildford Grammar School. G.G.S., 9 for 130; C.C.G.S., 4 for 108 (decl.) (Richardson 49).
 April 2—v. Staff. Staff, 162 (Mr. Olsen 91); C.C.G.S., 5 for 165. (Courthope 59).
 April 18—v. Scotch College 2nd XI. Scotch, 74. (Trenberth, 6 for 42); C.C.G.S., 69. (Heason, 6 for 38).
 April 29—v. Scotch College 2nd XI. Scotch, 5 for 129 (decl.); C.C.G.S., 7 for 68.

Under 15—

- March 14—v. Guildford Grammar School. G.G.S., 6 for 91; C.C.G.S., 85.
 March 21—v. Wesley College. Wesley, 122; C.C.G.S., 90.

Under 14—

- February 26—v. Woodbridge. Woodbridge, 57 (Carter 7 for 31); C.C.G.S., 86 (Jones, 8 for 37).
 February 29—v. Wesley College. Wesley, 55 (Carter 8 for 31); C.C.G.S., 97.
 March 25—v. Woodbridge. Woodbridge, 80; C.C.G.S., 142.
 April 2—v. Guildford. Guildford, 5 for 168 (decl.); C.C.G.S., 5 for 87.
 April 5—v. Guildford. Guildford, 62; C.C.G.S., 52.

Under 13—

- March 19—v. Guildford. Guildford, 7 for 57 (decl.); C.C.G.S., 54.
 March 11—v. Wesley. Wesley, 60; C.C.G.S., 67.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Is 1936 our peak year in football?

One is encouraged to think so on the performance of our teams up to date. The 1st XVIII. have succumbed but twice, on both occasions to the Old Boys. We record only one other defeat, namely, the under thirteen at Guildford.

Ah! but our 1st XVIII. of 19—

We listen with bated breath to the recital of their glorious victories, told by the elders in that tone of "them were the days." Still we wonder? Sceptical youth.

Scott, last year's vice-captain, was elected captain, and Barsden, vice-captain.

The team is to be congratulated on their victory against Wesley, the traditional rivals.

With hard practice and more emphasis on team work, the 1936 XVIII. should earn a mention in the memoirs of elders of a future day.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Watts for his valuable assistance in coaching.

1st XVIII MATCHES.

v. Old Boys (1st Match)—

This match played the first Monday after returning to School, found us entirely unprepared, beside which the Old Boys, were eager to avenge their defeat of last year. They beat us easily.

v. Old Boys (2nd Match)—

Again the Old Boys set us even stiffer opposition, having in their midst Dick Lovegrove, a well-known League player. However, we gave them a good fight, but they didn't, as we expected, tire in the last half.

Old Boys: 16 goals 15 behinds; C.C.: 8 goals 14 behinds.

v. Wesley College—

For the first time in many years we were proud to be able to defeat our rivals. The good sportmanship among the Wesley spectators was extremely noticeable in applauding wholeheartedly our good play as well as their own fellows.

Wesley College: 9 goals 8 behinds; C.C. 13 goals 14 behinds.

v. Modern School's 2nd XVIII.—

Good systematic play was responsible for our defeat of Modern School.

Modern School: 6 goals 6 behinds; C.C. 15 goals 18 behinds.

v. Scotch College 2nd XVIII.—

In this match we met no opposition. The play was mainly down the centre, two boys, Scott and McCracken, being responsible for the large score.

Scotch College: 0 goals 2 behinds; C.C.: 18 goals 18 behinds.

v. Mr. Watt's Team—

With the idea mainly of giving us practice, Mr. Watts got together a team. It gave confidence to many of the younger players.

Mr. Watt's team: 4 goals 4 behinds; C.C.: 17 goals 13 behinds.

v. Guildford Grammar 2nd XVIII.—

Extra speed enabled us to defeat Guildford.

Guildford Grammar: 5 goals 5 behinds; C.C.: 11 goals 18 behinds

UNDER-AGE MATCHES.

In addition to success in 1st XVIII. matches, considerable promise is seen amongst the juniors. Up to now the results have been:—

Under 14 v. Woodbridge—

Woodbridge: 7 goals 7 behinds; C.C.: 19 goals 19 behinds.

Under 14 v. Guildford Grammar—

Guildford Grammar: 3 goals 5 behinds; C.C.: 14 goals 7 behinds.

Under 14 v. Woodbridge (15 a side)—

Woodbridge: 0 goals 3 behinds; C.C.: 12 goals 11 behinds.

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SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS.

School Swimming Sports were held at Claremont Baths on Saturday, February 9th. There was a long programme, but its length was wholly justified by the policy of having as varied opportunities as possible for boys of all ages and abilities to participate. It is a surprise, really, on such an occasion, to see some boys not in bathers.

Romsey won comfortably by 150 points to 71.

The following are the results:—

- 100 yards Free Style, open: Scott, Courthope, Crimp i. Time, 1 min. 6 sec.
- 100 yards, Free Style, under 15: Parker, McGlashan. Time, 1 min. 20 1/5 sec.
- 100 yards, Free Style, handicap, under 16: Rogers, Thomson, Crimp ii.
- 50 yards, Free Style, under 13: Treadgold, Larke, Drake-Brockman. Time, 36 2/5 sec.
- 50 yards Breast Stroke, open: Crimp i, Walter. Time, 43 1/5 sec.
- 50 yards Breast Stroke, under 15: Walters, Walter. Time, 45 sec.
- 50 yards, Free Style, under 16: Parker, Courthope, House. Time, 31 2/5 sec.
- 50 yards, Back Stroke, open: Parker, House. Time, 43 2/5 sec.
- 75 yards, Free Style, under 14: Carter, Treadgold, Pascoe. Time, 57 3/5 sec.
- 25 yards, Free Style, under 12: Boys, Sandover, Solin. Time, 17 4/5 sec.
- 25 yards, Free Style, under 11: Boys, Sandover, Neil. Time, 17 3/5 sec.
- 25 yards, Free Style, under 10: Boys, Frayne, Stubbe. Time, 20 2/5 sec.
- 25 yards, Breast Stroke, under 12: Solin, Sandover and Walter. 24 3-5 sec.
- 220 yards, Free Style, under 16: Courthope, Parker, Fox. Time 3 min. 17 2/5 sec.
- 220 yards, Free Style, under 14: Carter, Treadgold, Pascoe. Time, 3 min. 41 sec.
- 440 yards, Free Style, open: Courthope, Fox, Solin. Time, 7 min 49 3/5 sec.
- Neat Dive, under 15: McGlashan and Treadgold, Morgan.
- 25 yards Breast Stroke, under 11: Sandover, Tucker. Time, 30 sec.

- 25 yards, Breast Stroke, under 10: Stubbe, Frayne. Time, 38 4/5 sec.
- Neat Dive, open: Treadgold, Webb, House.
- 50 yards, Breast Stroke, under 13: Drake-Brockman, Solin, Russell.
- 25 yards, handicap, Free Style, under 12: Sandover, Stubbe, Solin.
- 50 yards, handicap, Free Style, open: Marshall, Courthope, McGlashan.
- 50 yards, handicap, Free Style, under 14: Pascoe, Drake-Brockman, McLean.
- 50 yards, Back Stroke, under 16: Rogers, Parker, Treadgold. Time, 40 3/5 sec.
- 50 yards, handicap, Free Style, under 15: King, McGlashan, West.
- Neat Dive, under 13: Treadgold, Halleen.
- Long Dive, open: Scott, Webb, Parker.
- Long Dive, under 12: Sandover, Neil, Walter.
- 25 yards, Free Style, handicap, under 11: Sandover, Neil, Stubbe.

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INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

v. Wesley College.

We met Wesley at Crawley Baths on Thursday, 5th March. The weather was excellent. We congratulate Wesley on their victory, particularly Dick, whose swimming in Open events was largely responsible. At the same time, we do not intend to allow them to repeat their success next year.

The following are the results:—

- 100 yards Free Style, open: Dick (W.), Scott (C.C.), Courthope (C.C.). Time, 61 4/5 sec. (Record).
- 100 yards, Free Style, under 15: Parker (C.C.), McGlashan (C.C.), Curral (W.). Time, 74 1/5 sec.
- 50 yards, Free Style, under 16: Collins (W.), Hadfield (W.), Courthope (C.C.). Time, 29 4/5 sec.
- 50 yards, Free Style, under 13: Day (W.) and Treadgold (C.C.), Drake-Brockman (C.C.). Time, 38 1/5 sec.
- 50 yards, Breast Stroke, open: Dick (W.), Collins (W.), Craft (W.). Time, 38 sec. (Record).
- 50 yards, Breast Stroke, under 15: Southee (W.), Markham (W.), Walter (C.C.). Time, 46 1/5 sec.
- 50 yards, Back Stroke, under 16: Parker (C.C.), Rogers (C.C.), Robinson (W.). Time, 41 sec.
- 25 yards, Free Style, under 12: Robinson (W.), Sandover (C.C.), Cassey (W.). Time, 16 4/5 sec.
- 50 yards, Back Stroke, open: Dick (W.), Parker (C.C.), Rogers (C.C.). Time, 34 4/5 sec.
- 75 yards, Free Style, under 14: Dick ii (W) and Parker (C.C.), Craze (W.). Time, 55 1/5 sec.
- 220 yards, Free Style, under 16: Courthope (C.C.), Collins (W.), Hadfield (W.). Time, 3 min. 6 3/5 sec.
- 440 yards, Free Style, open: Dick (W.), Bennett (C.C.), Scott (W.). Time, 6 min. 5 1/5 sec.
- 220 yards Relay Race: (Under 14, 15, 16 and open, 55 yards each in the order given): W.C., C.C.G.S. Time 2 min. 18 sec.

Points—Wesley College, 66; C.C.G.S., 44.

ATHLETIC SPORTS V. WESLEY COLLEGE.

The Ninth Annual Athletic Sports Meeting v. Wesley College was held at the W.A.C.A. Ground on October 23rd, 1935.

The day was sunny; pleasant for spectators, not oppressive for competitors. Wesley again showed a general superiority, and won a sound victory, scoring 121½ points to our 58½. We congratulate them.

Nevertheless, although Christ Church has not won since 1929, we are determined to repeat that victory very soon. Without being foolishly sanguine, we can justifiably note that our numbers are steadily increasing, and that ability seems more evenly spread among boys of different ages than for some time past.

Below are the results of last year's meeting, events being given in the order in which they were run:—

- 880 yards, open: J. Scott (C.C.), K. F. Hall (W.), R. J. Hardey (W).
Time, 2 min. 10 1-5 secs. (Record).
- 100 yards, under 16: A. J. Appleyard (C.C.), J. Pearce (W.), B. K. Collins (W.). Time, 12 sec.
- 100 yards, under 14: F. McCormack (W.), R. Throssell (W.), J. L. Rossiter (W.). Time, 12 2/5 sec.
- 100 yards, open: S. Davies (W.), A. Dutton (W.), P. Taylor (W.). Time 11 1/5 sec.
- High Jump, under 16: A. J. Appleyard (C.C.), B. K. Collins (W.), W. Readshaw (C.C.). Height, 5ft. 0½in.
- 75 yards, under 12: W. Russell (C.C.), N. Dougan (W), K. Morgan (C.C.). Time, 10 3/5 sec.
- 100 yards, under 15: L. Tuit (W.), J. Thomson (C.C.), P. Markham (W.). Time, 12 1-5 sec.
- 220 yards, open: S. Davies (W.), A. Dutton (W.), J. Scott (C.C.). Time, 24 3/5 sec.
- 220 yards, under 14: F. McCormack (W.), J. L. Rossiter (W), R. Throssell (W.). Time, 23 1/5 sec.
- 220 yards, under 16: J. Pearce (W.), A. J. Appleyard (C.C.), B. K. Collins (W.). Time 26 4/5 sec.
- High Jump, open: R. Hardey (W.), K. Hall (W.), J. Scott (C.C.) and A. Dutton (W.). Height, 5ft. 1in.
- 100 yards, under 13: R. House (C.C.), J. Morcombe (W.), A. Tregonning (C.C.). Time, 13 1/5 sec.
- 75 yards, under 11: K. Morgan (C.C.), R. Farmer (C.C.), L. Cassey (W.). Time, 11 sec.
- 440 yards, under 16: A. J. Appleyard (C.C.), J. Pearce (W.), R. Hicks (W.). Time, 60 3/5 sec.
- 440 yards, open: S. Davies (W.), J. Scott (C.C.), R. Hardey (W). Time, 56 3/5 sec.
- High Jump, under 14: E. Garham (W.), and J. L. Rossiter (W), H. Dartnell (W). Height, 4ft. 7½in. (Record).
- 220 yards, under 15: A. Abjornson (W), L. Tuit (W.), P. Markham (W.). Time, 27 2/5 sec.
- Broad Jump, open: S. Davies (W), A. Dutton (W), K. Hall (W). Distance, 19ft. 4½in.
- 880 yards, under 16: B. K. Collins (W.), A. J. Appleyard (C.C.), R. Hicks (W). Time, 2 min. 22 sec.
- Old Boys' Relay: C.C.G.S., W.C. (No points). Time, 1 min. 12 1/5 sec.
- Mile, open: K. Hall (W.), J. Scott (C.C.), J. Saunders (C.C.). Time, 5 min. 8 1/5 sec. (Record).

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY.

A Gymnastic Display was given at the middle of Third Term, 1935. Previous comments still hold good; the general average and effort is the valuable thing, while at the same time we can expect good, sometimes very good, individual performances.

Mr. Boulden came to join Mr. Olsen in judging the competition, for which we thank him.

The individual results were:—

	Champion.	Runner-up.
Open	Scott	Richardson, R.
Under 14	House, R.	Farmer, R.
Under 12	Farmer, R.	Farmer, D.

BOXING.

Boxing continues to be popular. Permanent practical proof is provided by the populousness of the Gym. before School on boxing days, particular proof by the competition at the end of Third Term.

The layman was much impressed. Willingness was certainly there, and his opinion that skill was developing soundly was confirmed by a considerable number of Old Boys, whose friendly critical spirit is often of value. Again we had no specialist display; there seemed to be a remarkable evenness among competitors in the various weights, as the results testify.

We thank Mr. McGee for coming to referee.

It should be noted that Scott had no opponent available, standing, as we have known in previous years, in a class definitely by himself.

At the close of the competition, Mrs. Eric Sandover presented the Boxing Trophy to the Captain of the winning House, Romsey.

The results of bouts are given below. All decisions were on points, except that in favour of Appleyard, who won on a technical knock-out. Brackets are used to denote bouts which were outside the Inter-House Competition, and bouts are given in the order in which they were fought. S. School House, R. Romsey House.

Results:—

- Davies I (S) beat Tregonning II (R).
McGlashan (R.) beat Adcock (S).
[Henderson drew with Moore].
Russell I (R.) beat Boulton I (S).
[Halleen I beat Gill].
Bird (S.) drew with Saunders I (R).
Utting (S.) drew with Saunders II (R).
[Hutchinson I drew with Morgan II].
Atkins (S.) drew with Walter I (R).
Sandover II (R) beat Nell II (S).
Appleyard (R) beat Webb (S).
[Halleen I drew with Tregonning I].
Fox (S.) drew with Paterson (R).
[Halleen II drew with Russell I].
Tregonning I (R.) beat Richardson, J. (S.).

TENNIS NOTES.

The last term of last year and the first term of this year saw a considerable improvement in the Tennis Club. Besides a substantial increase in the membership, there has been a great improvement in the quality of play.

Whatever other causes there may be, there is no doubt of one main cause; regular coaching was arranged for Tuesday afternoons, and Mr. Taylor was the coach.

A large proportion of the members were boys who knew little or nothing of the game. They joined to learn, and received that initial training which is as important in tennis as in other games, and is too often left to chance. Some of them, unfortunately, did little practice between Tuesdays. A scheme of booking courts, supervised to avoid gluttony by the experts, was for the beginners' benefit as much as others', if they had used it more.

Mr. Taylor's instruction developed also those boys who had already learned something of the game—some individuals came on remarkably. If the present scheme goes on, the School should soon have quite a large group of sound players.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Taylor heartily for his coaching.

Competitions and Matches.

The Open Singles Championship, 1935, was won by E. M. Palmer.

Inter-House Competition, First Term, 1936 (first round, the second to be played in Third Term) was won by Romsey House. Teams and results:

Barsden and Lord (R.H.) beat Crooks and R. House (S.H.), 6-4, 6-4.
Thompson and Morgan (R.H.) drew with Marshall and Moir, (S.H.), 2-6, 6-5.

Treadgold and Smith (R.H.) drew with M. House and D. Gordon (S.H.), 6-3, 0-6.

Barsden (R.H.) beat Crooks (S.H.), 6-1, 6-5.

Thompson (R.H.) lost to R. House (S.H.), 3-6, 4-6

Lord (R.H.) beat Marshall (S.H.), 6-3, 6-3.

Morgan (R.H.) drew with Moir (S.H.), 0-6, 6-5.

Smith (R.H.) drew with M. House (S.H.), 5-6, 6-5.

Treadgold (R.H.) lost to D. Gordon (S.H.), 4-6, 4-6.

Result: Romsey House, 10 sets; School House, 8 sets.

A match was played against St. Hilda's on March 7th, and was lost.

Matches:	St. Hilda's	3,	C.C.G.S.	1
Sets:	"	6,	"	4
Games:	"	49,	"	42

The girls, to our polite regret, are still too strong! But it was a most enjoyable afternoon. Doubles only were played for the

match proper, and after afternoon tea there followed mixed doubles. The School Team was: Barsden and Crooks, Marshall and Courthope, Bird and Thompson, Lord and R. House.

On April 4th, we visited Guildford Grammar School with a team of six boys and two masters. Again we lost, but enjoyed ourselves. The team was: Barsden, Crooks, R. House, Lord, Thompson, Marshall, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Ryan. We lost all the doubles. Mr. Olsen won in the singles.

Both matches were useful experience as well as pleasant diversions.

Finally, we record a very pleasant innovation at the end of last year, when examinations were gone and care asleep. Twelve senior boys were invited to a (non-competitive) tennis afternoon at M.L.C. Their thanks may be here officially repeated.

ROWING NOTES.

The snap of an oar, and so, suddenly, the dashing of our hopes for a really enthusiastic rowing season.

We were very grateful indeed for the addition of a new swivel racer to our fleet. Numerous friends contributed to this gift, but our thanks are primarily due and offered to His Grace the Archbishop, who started the contributions and whose enthusiasm was responsible for the attainment of the necessary sum.

Coupled to this, the kind permission of the Fremantle Club for us to row in inter-club events under their colours, promised to give rowing the position of a major sport in the School.

But alas! Man only proposes. Who could foresee that the Air Force would be short of the all important spruce wood? And so we still wait on a new set of oars. Perhaps this fact, so strongly brought home, our subordination to the requirements of defence, accounts for the large enrolment in the cadets.

The crew in training at the time of our mishap were beginning to show good form. With nearly two months ahead of them, they should have had a good chance for the inter-club fours.

Owing to sickness, our turn up at the Fremantle Club's home regatta was poor. Our apologies. This was the beginning of the bad luck which has dogged us ever since. But pessimism is not our note. Let us hope that when the new oars do come, we shall fulfill the early promise for a good season.

CADET NOTES.

Although several times during preceding years boys had discussed forming a Cadet Corps, lack of numbers had always prevented the initial step being taken. However, about half-way through First Term an opportunity arose which enabled us to

form a corps adjunct to the 44th Battalion. Accordingly, about sixteen senior boys were fitted out in the regulation uniform of the Cadet Militia. Points about promotion on ability and the necessity for obedience being explained, training commenced. At the same time a number of younger boys were started drilling in anticipation of joining the corps next year.

So rapid was the progress of the "regulars," training for an hour and a half each week, that we were entered for the Fifth Division Memorial Trophy, involving physical training, drill with arms, and shooting.

Despite the fact that we had been training only nine weeks we brought the trophy back to the battalion for the first time since the Great War. Guildford, holders for five successive years, were second.

The shooting scores in order of firing were:—

	200yds.	300yds.	Total.
Marshall — — —	20 points	14 points	34 points
Scott — — — —	20 "	23 "	43 "
Webb — — — —	15 "	21 "	36 "
Lord — — — —	21 "	13 "	34 "
Courthope — —	20 "	21 "	41 "
Moir — — — —	21 "	21 "	42 "
Crimp — — — —	20 "	23 "	43 "
Appleyard — —	16 "	20 "	36 "
Trenberth — —	19 "	15 "	34 "
Paterson — — —	23 "	16 "	39 "
Barsden — — —	22 "	23 "	45 "
House, M. — — —	18 "	21 "	39 "

West and Upton were reserves. Barsden is to be congratulated on obtaining the highest individual score on the range in the competition.

On June 29th, the Corps participated in the feu-de-joie and march past welcoming Lord Gowrie, the visiting Governor-General.

Unfortunately, two or three boys have found that their training interferes with their exam. preparation. They have had to resign. But many of us remain and we hope that there will be even more enthusiastic volunteers next year.



CHORKEE.

Chorkee is a noble man,
 Who loves with sand to juggle.
 We know his feats of might and main,
 His ceaseless daily struggle
 To keep the fields both spick and span,
 The goal posts up, the grass well cut,
 The path so trim, the flowers so yellow
 That all the people passing by
 Cry "Chorkee is the stoutest fellow!"
 Then what more fitting for our Head
 But present fair to make him?
 There could be jewels, but in their stead
 There came the queerest, quaintest thing,
 About which Christ Church poets sing—
 A creaking, rumbling, scrumptious thing,
 A thing of nuts and screws and oil,
 Of grunts and groans and sweating toil.
 It wore no crown upon its head
 Because it liked to stand upon it.
 And when a wonder comes to town
 And simply will not wear a crown.
 There is not much that one can do,
 If Chorkee is to feel quite happy,
 But call it "Glorious Lizzie Two"
 And make it speed and look quite snappy.

BASEBALL.

W.A. is being invaded by a barbarous American game known as Baseball. The main idea seems to be this:

- (a) A player hurls a hard, hard ball in a savage manner at another. (Strangely enough, these two are known as the pitcher and 'striker).
- (b) The other closes his eyes tightly, and swings madly at the missile with a short well-made waddy. If he hits it, it isn't his fault, and if he doesn't, it is his bad luck, or the backstop's, but as the backstop is well protected by a mask, it doesn't really matter.
- (c) If the man with the club succeeds in hitting the ball straight out in front of him, he runs like a scalded cat to first, second, third or fourth base, while the fielders take pot shots at him with the ball. If he gets back alive, the crowd cheer; if he doesn't, they don't, that's all.

The teams, in passing, are known by the colour of their socks, spelled "sox."

And so we are tempted to say, "O tempus, O mores," and end.

R.N.V.

NEWSPAPER CUTTING.

Last night her poor old hubby died,
 For there was found in his inside
 Six inches of a carving knife;
 (Inserted by his loving wife).

IV.

"THE CALL OF THE SOUTH."

He sits at his desk a-sighing all day,
That poor little lad of the South,
Longing to be at work on the hay,
That same little lad from the South.
Dreaming of pigs awaiting him there,
Aching to give them his own tender care,
To take them for walks in the clear country air,
That blue little lad of he South.
But Jerry has joined the army now
To drown his thought of the South.
A gun he prides instead of a plough,
That same little lad from the South.
His uniform neat makes everyone stars,
The rest of the boys all say it's not fair,
But Jerry still pines for his old grey mare—
A true little lad of the South.

U.U.R.

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SHE RISES TO CONQUER.

Poor old thing! Her silver jubilee, yet she was still in the running. Maintaining outward decency by clutching about her her battered garments of red and faded black, she nevertheless belied her interior. Alas, she would not much longer strive in this sphere.

Her maiden voyage under the new owners was fraught with incident. Lining the banks, scores of spectators cheered wildly. Then, spontaneously, forth burst that proud challenge, swelling from a hundred throats. "Rule Britannia" throbbed, beat for beat, with the quickening of her weary pulse.

Smoothly she left her moorings, gliding, royals aloft, before the freshening breeze. Over the turquoise green she moved, steady as a rock. O Majestic Swan, so proud in age, your death song on your lips, yet do you falter as you advance to the inevitable?

Far back, those who enthusiastically followed her watch. Suddenly, their last cheers die on their lips. Dumb with apprehension they watch. She rises sluggishly to meet it. A veritable mountain. Can she do it? Nobly, nobly she rises to the call. Up, up she soars. She halts. She is slipping back, No, she is over, and down the other side she shudders to rest. Her master is convinced the Spirit Ethyl did it. Henry Ford shivered as a goose walked over his grave. Yet youth tumultuously swept up, over, and down the path of her conquest, anxious to give age a helping hand. Well done, Schoolizy.

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VERMICELLI.

Vermicelli, vermicelli,
How I'll love your slim delight—
Sliding smoothly to my belly—
When I'm old and cannot bite.
But I'm young, and fare so gummy,
Needing molar not, nor fang,
Much offends my hearty tummy.
Vermicelli may go hang!

TALE.

There was a young person of Bee,
Who was stung by a wasp in a tree;
When he found that the sting
Was as round as a ring,
He cried like a little wee flea.
His mother came out
And gave him a clout,
So he gave swear and curse
Like a bee in a purse.
He said, "Blow you, ma,
I'll go and tell pa."
He went and told pa—
To go out in the car.
They went for a drive
And came to a hive.
The bees started stinging
And sent the lad singing,
And screeching and screaming like mad,
Which made his dad feel rather sad.
Then they went home most terrible fast,
Which ended that nice little tale at last.

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SPORT.

Rather footling game, football! If you are not light-footed, you foot the football to foot of the opposing footballer.

In the good old days when we drank the village pub dry, and football was football, and not spelt Rugger, as it is now, I was a stalwart captain. With my left wing flying through the air, the right dragging along the ground, I sent the ball spinning through the posts. Picking up my bat, I walked to the pavilion and converted the try with a low raking shot that found the net. Using the interlocking grip, we snatched the next goal, reaching our century, with a nicely timed right-hook, which the shark snapped up and returned to the wicket keeper. Racing towards third base, I saw the opposing stroke making a flying-tackle, and proceeded to bring off a perfect three-point landing. However, at the count of ten I snatched the lead, coming up fast on the rails, and won by a touch.

E.D.

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IN THE SILENCE OF THE NIGHT.

The bedroom, lit dimly by the winter moon, was as still as the grave, the deathly silence being broken only by the soft breathing of the tensely listening occupant of the single bed. Hard snow lay several inches deep outside, and there was some on the window pane.

Suddenly, through the lulled silence of the icy winter night, making the blood of the listener run cold with the melancholy menace of its tone, came a terrible, blood-chilling, moaning wail. Putting a nervous hand under his pillow, and grasping his deadly weapon, the listener creeps silently to the window, suddenly

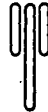
throws it open in a flutter of snow, and—Crack! ping! “Dash it all! I’ve gone and broke the blooming rubber,” cries a youthful voice, as a black and white cat slides silently over a neighbouring wall.

F.A.T.

P.S.

“You must write for the ‘Mitre’, ” was the cry.
 “I ‘mitres’ well,” I thought. Inspiration came in a flash—and went in a rumble of thunder. “What can I do?” I asked. “Write an amusing story.” “Story! Well there’s the one about Mae West. It appears she —” Sorry, children. The Editor says even his hard-boiled ears are tingling and he doesn’t want the book censors on to us. Something serious, you say? Ah! How about cage-birds? I considered buying a canary once, but the only time I got the bird was when I took up acting. Someone succeeded in hitting me with an egg—rather ‘eggceding’ the limits of decency, I thought, dodging a ripe tomato. As the announcer has announced, “It is time for a Capstan,” this station is closing down. Goodnight, everybody. Goo-oodnight.

Asparagus.



Old Boys' Association Notes

OFFICE-BEARERS.

PATRON: The Headmaster, Mr. B. T. Walters, B.A.
 PRESIDENT: Mr. T. W. Gordon Flintoff.

VICE-PRESIDENTS:

Archbishop Le Fanu, Archdeacon Parry, Canon McClemans, Sir T. Hobbs,
 Mr. S. C. Noake, Mr. M. S. Brooking, Mr. J. E. D. Battye, Mr.
 B. S. Crimp, Mr. H. N. Giles, Mr. F. E. Shaw.

HON. SECRETARY: Mr. C. M. Bickford,
 C/o Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. Ltd., 162 St. George's Terrace, Perth.

HON. TREASURER: Mr. K. H. Sudlow,
 C/o P. C. Kerr, 135 St. George's Terrace, Perth.

ASSISTANT HON. SECRETARY: Mr. H. T. Devitt,
 C/o Robertson Bros., St. George's Terrace, Perth.

COMMITTEE: Messrs. C. H. Armstrong, H. R. Bickford, H. T. Devitt,
 E. Ellershaw, E. A. Lovegrove, T. C. Bedells.

PRESIDENT'S NOTES.

On present indications it appears that 1936 will be the red letter year of the School's history, the beginning of a new era. After struggling along, in spite of many knockout blows, and a kick here and there, it has reached man's estate and is hard at work carving its name in the niche of famous schools.

Let us all congratulate those responsible. Firstly, Mr. and Mrs. Walters for their enthusiasm and optimism; secondly, the staff for their co-operation, and thirdly, the boys themselves, by whose deeds the name of the School soars higher. Several parents have told me how pleased they are with the tone and spirit of Christ Church, and this is doubly pleasing in an age when these things are often allowed to wane a little.

The Old Boys more than ever have been eager to help in their small way, and have been granted every courtesy and assistance by the Headmaster and Staff. The genuine welcome awaiting any Old Boy who visits the School is pleasantly felt. Naturally, as we grow larger, we can do more, and every one of us should do his share by joining the Association. The committee meets regularly, doing a great deal of work which often is not realised, and needs the support numerically and financially of every Old Boy.

A pleasing event took place on May 29th, when the founder of the School, Mr. W. J. McClemans, looking as fit and well as when we last saw him twenty years ago, paid a visit to the School. Mr. Walters kindly disorganised his routine and showed the founder around, discussing early history of the School the while, and arranged for all boys to assemble in the gymnasium, where Mr. McClemans addressed them.

The latter has always taken a keen interest in the activities of the School and the Old Boys' Association, and showed a re-

markable knowledge of every event connected with either. The following appeared in "The West Australian" on May 30th, and fittingly expresses all our thoughts—

After an absence of over 20 years, Canon J. McClemons, M.A., the founder and first headmaster of Christ Church Grammar School, Claremont, re-visited the School yesterday. It was the first time he had been able to do so since he resigned the headmastership in 1915 to go to the war. After an inspection of the grounds and buildings, in company with the headmaster (Mr. B. T. Walters), the president of the Old Boys' Association (Mr. T. Flintoff) and Mr. J. Battye, he was introduced to the boys, assembled in the School hall, by the Headmaster.

"When a man is beginning a self-imposed and difficult task is not the time to talk about it," said Mr. McClemons in his address: "and when the task has been accomplished, talk is not necessary. Besides, a sense of decency should prevent a man from talking too much about what he has done." Mr. McClemons said that he was not only delighted, but thrilled, to see the numerous additions and improvements that had been made, and glad to hear that the number of boys attending the School this term (147) was the highest yet reached. Everyone he met who knew the School spoke most highly of its tone under the present headmaster, and of the fine type of boys attending it. As for the Old Boys, all over the State they were to be found and they were a credit to the School. Naturally he was very proud of them. Those who knew the secondary schools of Australia gave pride of place to Christ Church for environment. The boys should ever be grateful for the privilege of being educated amidst such beautiful surroundings. The object in founding the School was to endeavour to produce men of light and learning, and he hoped that it would be every boy's ambition to become an educated Christian gentleman. He was glad to know that many boys now attending the School were the sons of former pupils. That fact spoke for itself. The School he attended was 300 years old, while Christ Church had completed only a quarter of a century, but who could doubt its future? This young island continent needed, more than anything else, selfless leaders. Let them see to it that Christ Church did not fail to produce its quota.

OLD BOYS' DAY.

This function was held on March 7th, at the School. During the afternoon two teams of Old Boys played cricket, and many others played tennis on the School courts.

This was a most enjoyable afternoon and we thank Mr. and Mrs. Walters for the manner in which they entertained us, which was very much appreciated by the Old Boys.

Incidentally, the attendance was nearly a record, there being close on forty Old Boys present, and we feel sure that with the growing interest shown in the Association all our functions in the future will be well attended.

School History

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

This meeting was held in the evening following the afternoon sports. Mr. T. W. Gordon Flintoff was re-elected President, and we feel confident that he will this year be responsible for many improvements in the Association affairs.

During the meeting a motion was passed amending the clause in relation to subscriptions, which reads as follows:—

That boys leaving School shall be entitled to one free year, after which they shall pay 5/- per annum until they reach the age of 20 years, then shall pay the full subscription, namely, 10/- per annum.

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

At this meeting the Old Boys committed themselves to a scheme which should greatly benefit the School. This scheme was left in the capable hands of Messrs. M. S. Brooking, H. N. Giles and J. E. D. Battye.

It is hoped that any Old Boy who is not yet acquainted with this scheme will communicate with one of the above as soon as possible.

ANNUAL DANCE.

This function was held on Wednesday, June 18th, at the Karra-katta Club, and resulted in a highly satisfactory function, especially as a social one.

The orchestra, catering, and exhibition dance were all that could be desired, and we hope that next year the numbers will double themselves.

Amongst those present were the Patron, Mr. B. T. Walters and Mrs. Walters, the President, Mr. and Mrs. Crimp, and other Vice-Presidents, and it was particularly pleasing to see so many younger Old Boys present.

FOOTBALL MATCH.

Two football matches have been played this year against the School. The first was held on the first Monday holiday in June, and the other on the King's Birthday. It was unfortunate that the School was unable to field a full team on each occasion; otherwise they might have proved exceedingly formidable. It was pleasing to see that the standard of football now played at the School is higher than that which has been produced in the last few years.

REMAINING FUNCTIONS FOR THE YEAR.

- ANNUAL DINNER — — — — — August 1st.
- TENNIS TOURNAMENT — — — — — November.
- SMOKE SOCIAL — — — — — February, 1937.

MARRIAGES.

Geoff Souness to Miss Mitchell; Weller May to Miss R. Black; Theo Lynn to Miss M. Littledyke; Charlie McGlew to Miss M. Mahood; Ackroyd Stuart to Miss Y. Renou.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Brian Beresford to Miss M. Manning; Cedric Evans to Miss Shann; Reg. Miley to Miss N. Pearson.

BIRTHS.

To the wife of W. H. Evans, a daughter; to the wife of Rex Hamilton, a daughter; to the wife of Bob Giles, a daughter.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

John Robertson, 1st place in Australia in the Real Estate Agents Examination. John says that he did it through three months study and eight years' experience.

Bill Robertson and Harold Devitt are now both in Robertson Bros., Perth.

G. E. Horne, selected from Point Cook for special Aeronautical training in England, also prominent in sport.

Reg. Miley, formerly Curate at Claremont, but now at South Perth. Often seen gazing at the new buildings in the Terrace.

Ted Ling, draughtsman at Wiluna Gold Mines, and also waiting anxiously for this issue of the "Mitre." Expects to be in town at Christmas and wants to see us all.

Harry Hill commenced practice in Claremont, and again an active member of the O.B.A.

Gordon Eyres plays cricket in the summer and baseball in the winter, and seems to get injured at both games.

G. Parker, champion life-saver (not the 3d. kind) and, as baseball player, still trying hard for the home run.

Geoff Martin, back in town for good, plus a Singer car and a pair of hockey pads.

Peter Connor, winner of the Albany T.T. and trying to become a "Hell Driver." Trials may be seen near the Cable Station at Cottesloe.

Rex Hamilton, keeping an eye on Rod. McLarty at Pinjarra, when he has the time to spare from watching his daughter, and the Old Boys Hockey team passing through to Busselton.

Tom Lovegrove, doctor at Wongan Hills. Dick Lovegrove has given his No. 6 Jersey to his brother Harold. John Lovegrove in England studying medicine.

George Gibson, now a fully fledged doctor in Adelaide.

Keith Whitlock, secretary, Three Springs Agricultural Society, in his spare time. Favourite hobby, having a re-union of his friends and forgetting to arrive for an hour or so.

Henry Kelsall, round the World in two years.

Charlie Cohn is now at Youanmi Gold Mine.

Eric Gomme has been made manager of Ezywalkins Ltd., Perth.

John McGlashan has gone to the Eastern States to study medicine.

HOCKEY CLUB NOTES.

The close of the 1935 Hockey season found the Club still with a premiership to its credit. This year it was the Reserve Grade Eleven who won final honours, and in a very convincing manner. Every member of the team was at the top of his form in the grand final, and this display no doubt went a long way in substantiating our claim for A2 grade status in 1936.

Our A1 grade team found the lean patch which they experienced at the beginning of the season rather too much of a handicap, and just failed to make up the leeway to gain a position in the final four. The B2 team played well, although somewhat inconsistently at times, and finished in fourth place.

Our sincere thanks are due to Messrs. H. D. Moseley, J. E. D. Battye and M. Brooking for the presentation of cups for the most consistent player in each team. These were awarded on the votes of the umpires to H. Bickford in the A1, E. Ellershaw in the Reserve and R. Smith in the B2 Grade. All three awards were well deserved, especially that of young Ron Smith, who was a tower of strength at centre half. His stick work and disposal were very good, and it should not be long before he works his way into the top ranks.

Before passing over the 1935 season, we must record and offer our hearty congratulations to "Tubby" Bickford on his selection for the State team which played in Melbourne. On present form he should again catch the selectors' eye for the forthcoming carnival. [Later—He has. Congratulations].

This year, again, we have three teams in the competitions—A1, A2 and B2. The A1 team consists of the following Old Boys:—Merv. Brooking (captain), Ken Sudlow (vice-capt.), Campbell Armstrong, Tom Bedells, Bill Sudlow, Taffy Miller, "Gabe" Angel, Clayton and "Tubby" Bickford, Eldon Ellershaw and Jock Howe. At the time of writing, Ray Ellershaw and Dick Sudlow are also playing with the firsts. The Club is fortunate in still having the services, as captain, of Merv. Brooking, whose keen interest and help, both on the field and on the blackboard, is greatly appreciated by members. The competition is very even this year, but we have every reason to be satisfied with our performances to date, the team at present occupying third position on the premiership table.

Our B2 team, under the captaincy of Tom Flintoff this year, seems to have only just got into its stride, but nevertheless, if their present form is maintained, they can count on a final four position.

We welcomed back to the game this season, after twelve months absence, one of our foundation members in Geoff Martin—he is doing very well in goals at present. We also welcomed at the beginning of the season Martin Ketley and Tony Ferrest, both newcomers to the club. The latter came over to us from Old Guildfordians and has developed into a very solid back.

The B2 side, led by Peter McRostie, is repeating the excellent performance of our team in that grade in the 1934 season. To date they have not lost a match and have a very enviable goal average. They have built up a solid team and have several very promising players, of whom Bateman, Neil Barsden, Scott and Bird are playing very encouragingly.

The club received an invitation from the Busselton Association to send a team down to play them as soon as practicable, and we are pleased to record that some fourteen members, together with our president, Jim Battye, visited their town on 25th and 26th April and played two matches, which were both won. The Busselton Association were very grateful for our effort in making the trip, and entertained the team at every possible opportunity.

In conclusion, we desire to express our thanks to Mr. Walters for again allowing us the use of the School Oval for training purposes.

