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GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

VOL. 6. NEW SERIES.

APRIL, 1914.

No. 1.

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EDITORIAL.



THE arrival of the new year finds us, rather to our surprise, very much "as we were." We mean in the School numbers, which have not been largely increased by the first instalment of "qualifying" scholars. This is chiefly due, no doubt, to the fact that the Ipswich schools did not figure very largely in the lists of successful candidates. One satisfactory feature is the increase of the number of boarders; the day-boys here have always done their duty by the School, that is, most of them have. But on the boarders must necessarily fall the larger share of work in connection with School activities, and it promises well for the future that our Boarders are now one-third of the School. It is 25 years since there were as many as 30—our present number.

School news is fully dealt with elsewhere, but we wish to take this opportunity of congratulating our successful University examination candidates; also our Cricket XI. on their double victory against Brisbane and Toowoomba.

We make one appeal to our readers—we have made it before—can you give us some "original" matter for our columns? Even a few letters, opening up subjects of School interest, would be very welcome.

THE JUBILEE SOUVENIR.

This publication, which it was found impossible, owing to pressure of other work, to produce before the Xmas holidays, is practically ready for the printer now, and should be available during next month (April).

The volume will comprise a resume of the School's history, compiled from the available records, and a full account of the Jubilee celebrations. The photographs, of which there are several, include a copy of the group taken on Jubilee Day.

The cost will be 2/6 per copy, or 2/9 posted. Those of our readers who wish for copies—and all Old Boys should be among the number—would do well to send a post card, or a postal note for the cost, to the Editor not later than April 18th. The publication is being undertaken at the Editor's own risk, and he is not prepared to have a large number of copies left on his hands. Hence those who fail to take this precaution may find themselves disappointed.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The fact that the Sports Committee has decided on the use of cotton jerseys, has met with the unanimous approval of all. The First Fifteen this year will be distinguished by badges on their jerseys, which mark of honour satisfies a long-felt want.

* * * * *

The Governor's speech at our last "Prize Distribution" was again very interesting to us all, especially the part with reference to sports. He pointed out the great facilities in America for athletics and other sports. It is a pity that a few of the American millionaires would not come and live in Queensland, and help to facilitate sport in this State, and in Ipswich especially.

* * * * *

We much admired Sir David Hardy's speech with regard to the places to visit during holidays. What pleased us most was his approval of eight weeks' holidays during mid-summer. We quite agree with him that we would come back to school more fit for work if we had an extra week's holiday. We wonder if the Trustees agree with Sir David and us.

* * * * *

With a Matthews and a Macartney now attending School we ought to perform prodigies in the cricket world.

* * * * *

We offer our congratulations to Mr. Meyer, Mr. Adams, E. C. Knowles and E. Francis on gaining places in the Ipswich team against New South Wales. We offer further congratulations to Mr. Meyer on his being elected captain of the team. This is a distinction for the School to be proud of.

* * * * *

Our cricket team is to be congratulated on its meritorious wins against both Brisbane and Toowoomba Grammar Schools. E. Francis is to be congratulated on his century against the former school, and E. Knowles on his fine bowling against both.

* * * * *

Another record was made by the School last year by tying with the Brisbane Grammar School for the Chelmsford Cup. This achievement was ably seconded by a tie with the Toowoomba Grammar School for the other Chelmsford Cup. Let us go one better, and win both this year.

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We offer our congratulations to A. Pearse and H. Heiner on winning Open Scholarships to the Queensland University, and also to C. Harrison and E. Francis on winning Teachers' Scholarships.

* * * * *

We offer our congratulations to Crane, Cole, Henry and Gee on obtaining Extension Scholarships.

* * * * *

Crane is to be further congratulated on winning one of the two Thallon medals for Southern Queensland. The medal was recently presented to him before an assembly of his schoolmates and a few visitors. We hope that, although this is the first instance, it will not be the last of a boy of the School winning this medal.

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The passes in the "Senior" and "Junior" were, on the whole, satisfactory. Pearse's Senior pass and the passes of Crane and Cameron in the Junior are especially worthy of mention, and mark the high standard of efficiency maintained by the School.

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We welcome Mr. A. H. Hazelgrove, of Adelaide University, to the teaching staff, and regret the loss of Mr. Bennett, who has departed to take up duties at the Sydney Grammar School.

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We look forward to the coming Cadet competitions, and hope to go one better than last year, and thus be the best Company in Queensland. We also hope that the treatment meted out to us in the competitions will be an improvement on that of last year.

* * * * *

Seeing that the fence round our Sports Ground has been finished, those who used to take short cuts through it must be inconvenienced to some extent. What a bore it must have been not to walk a few extra yards and thereby not hold up the games of football and cricket.

* * * * *

Has a new poet been unearthed in lower School? Judging by his own remarks there has. Beware! Oh youth, of following in the footsteps of "Fairy!"

* * * * *

Excitement prevails on Wednesday afternoons owing to the use of our chemistry room by the girls of the other hill. Many are the "glad eyes" cast in that direction after the "exams." are over. We wonder if the girls within are affected by them.

* * * * *

What happened to the youth who came running out of the chemistry room in great haste one Wednesday afternoon? "Gee!" he must have got a fright. Was it the pretty faces within that caused it?

* * * * *

What a terrible German prose! How inconsiderate of the master! Three hours to do a German prose is a record brooding for "Hen" of Lower School.

* * * * *

The usual spread at our last "Prize Distribution" was very much missed. But, nevertheless, the loss seems to have been made good, judging by the numbers of youths who partook of the refreshments at the Girls' Prize Distribution.

* * * * *

The "celebrations" with regard to the "newies" took place, as usual, during the first week. Singing seems to have died out, and the proceedings altogether were tame. The "oldies" seemed to lack energy and enterprise, and as a result the "newies" were let off lightly.

The usual Ball at the Girls' Grammar School at the end of last year was again well patronised. There is a doubt whether dancing prevailed, as other amusements had a great predominance.

THE SCHOOL CLUB.

At a general meeting of officers of all existing clubs in the School, held in the Library on Tuesday, December 9, 1913, the Headmaster explained a proposal to amalgamate all School institutions under one body, to be termed the School Club.

It was resolved that the proposal be adopted for one year on trial. In pursuance of this resolution, the following eight boys were elected members of the School Club at a general meeting, held on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1914: Knowles, Harding, Wilson, Cribb, Flewell-Smith, Dalton, Jones, McKee.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

His Excellency the Governor distributed the prizes at the Boys' Grammar School at 11.45 a.m. His Excellency, accompanied by his A.D.C. (Capt. Foxton), Sir David (Dr.) Hardie (a member of the Senate of the Queensland University), and the Mayor of Brisbane (Ald. Doggett), arrived from Brisbane by the 11.35 a.m. train, and he was met at the railway station by Dr. J. A. Cameron (chairman of the Board of Trustees), and taken to the School by motor-car. The boys and a crowd of several hundreds—pupils from the Girls' Grammar School, old boys, parents, and others—were gathered in the School Hall, and as His Excellency entered, accompanied by Dr. Cameron, the Headmaster (Mr. B. G. Lawrance, M.A., who had received him at the School), and members of the Board of Trustees of the Boys' and Girls' Grammar Schools, the whole assembly rose and sang a verse of the National Anthem.

The prize distribution and speech-making took place from a platform at the southern end of the building. Here Dr. Cameron presided, with His Excellency, the Mayor of Brisbane, the Hon. J. W. Blair (Minister for Public Instruction—an old boy and a member of the Board of Trustees of the School) on his right, the Headmaster and Sir David Hardie on his left, others on the platform being Messrs. W. Haigh and C. W. Louis Heiner (members of the Board of Trustees), Mr. W. Tatham (a member of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the

Girls' Grammar School), Messrs. G. R. Wilson, H. M. Scott, and A. J. Stephenson (Trustees of the Girls' Grammar School), and Capt. Foxton. In the body of the hall were the assistant-masters, Messrs. F. E. Meyer, M.A., F. N. Bennett, B.A., B.Sc., A. H. Shuttlewood, R. Robertson, J. B. Adams, and R. Henderson Johnston (music master)—and the Secretary to the Trustees—Mr. Geo. Humphreys.

CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME.

Dr. Cameron, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, welcomed His Excellency, saying that the School was fortunate in having a second visit from the Governor. The Chairman also welcomed the Mayor of Brisbane and Sir David Hardie, and went on to say that in the work of the School, this year, the high standard of previous years had been maintained. The Headmaster's report was satisfactory, and so was the report of the Inspector-General of Schools (Mr. Roe). On Mr. Lawrance's suggestion, this year, the Trustees appointed a sixth master, and they hoped to be able to maintain the staff at that strength. He referred to the Jubilee celebration of October last, saying that the School had a permanent record of it in a photograph of a group of those who were present, presented by Mr. F. A. Whitehead. (Applause.)

HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

The Headmaster (Mr. B. G. Lawrance) read his annual report as follows:—

Your Excellency, Lady MacGregor, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

I have the honour to present the 51st annual report of the Ipswich Boys' Grammar School. The attendance at the School during the year has been very satisfactory, reaching an average of 90, being one more than last year. Of this total 25 are boarders, as compared with 20 in 1912. In view of the establishment of High Schools at Gatton, Warwick, and other places, this state of affairs is distinctly encouraging, and seems to prove that the climate of Ipswich cannot be as unsuitable for a boarding school as some would have us believe. The present year should long be remembered by all connected with this School, by reason of the celebration of our Jubilee in September last. I do not propose to refer to that historic event at great length, but I think that all who took part in the celebrations will agree that they were most inspiring. The affection for, and pride in the School, which were so abundantly shown during those three days by old boys from near and far, are distinct proofs, if any were needed, that the School has a place in the hearts of those who have been educated within her walls, and I think even the youngest of our number must have felt a thrill of pride in his School, and, let us hope, a determination to maintain unsullied her honourable traditions, and further the ambition to add to her glory by his achievements later on. The public examination results of 1912 are on the papers in your hands. In the senior we had seven candidates, two of whom failed. Our five successful candidates all won University scholarships, thus repeating our success of 1910. In

the junior we had five failures, two of whom are trying again this year. Of the successful candidates, only two, Wilson and M'Culloch, returned to School. Both of these were awarded extension scholarships by the Trustees. The School work during the present year has been carried on under very satisfactory conditions, and with good results. The appointment of an additional master has added to the effectiveness of the staff; the grading of the lower forms has enabled us to do more satisfactory work, the results of which should be evident in the junior examinations of 1914 and 1915. The new science block has been in regular use, and has greatly added to the efficiency of that branch of school work, as well as provided more classroom accommodation. Prof. Steele, after inspecting the buildings and equipment, expressed himself as fully satisfied that everything was there that was needed to make the teaching of science all that was required of a secondary school. For the University examination just completed we had 24 candidates, five senior and 19 junior. The competition for the "Dux" Prize has been very keen, and has resulted in a tie between Heiner and Pearse. Both deserve the honour. Heiner also wins the Old Boys' Association prize for modern languages, including English subjects, while the Donald Cameron prize for mathematics goes to Francis, the senior prefect, who has also been chosen for the prize for the best all-round boy, given by Mr. Tatham. In the fifth form M'Nally, by steady industry, has gained the Junior Bowen Prize. The form prizes in the IV. and III. forms go to Flewell-Smith and Pardoe respectively. M'Culloch and Conroy also deserve special mention for their success in winning first-class honours in each of the four groups—an exceptional achievement. The form prize in form II. goes to Cameron. Passing in review the School work of the year, I can say that I am well satisfied with the general industry of the boys. The number of prizes won in form III. is particularly noticeable, and I hope that those boys will go on as they have begun, and that those who have not met with tangible rewards will be spurred to further efforts by the success of their fellows. Mr. Roe's annual report on his inspection of the School has been received, and is of a very satisfactory nature. It was my privilege last year to congratulate Mr. Blair, an old boy and a trustee, on his elevation to the post of Minister for Public Instruction. He deserves the grateful thanks of young Queensland for the generous scheme which he has initiated, whereby every deserving boy or girl can obtain the benefits of secondary education, and the chance of an University career. How far we ourselves are likely to be affected by the new condition it is difficult to say, but it is to be hoped that there will be found a goodly number of intelligent boys in our district to take advantage of the scholarships. The trustees' entrance scholarships have now been abandoned, and in their place further extension scholarships will be given to boys who have secured good passes in the junior, to enable them to continue their work for the senior examination. It is to be hoped that more boys will take advantage of this opportunity to reach the University and a professional career than have done so in the past. It is disappointing to see promising boys content to accept the first position offered in commercial life, when the road to higher education and greater usefulness is made so smooth for them. The life of the School, apart from the work in the classrooms, has been vigorously and successfully carried on. The School Cadet Company distinguished themselves by winning the Brigade competition, and were only beaten by two points for the District competition, for the championship of the

State. This success becomes more noteworthy when it is observed that our team of 44 was selected from 60 available boys, whereas our conquerors were chosen from an area containing several times that number. Much of the credit of this performance is due to Mr. Adams, but success in such a contest can only be gained by the greatest keenness and the closest attention to detail by every cadet, and the spirit shown in this respect is highly commendable. In inter-school sports we have had a good year. For the first time in the history of the Chelmsford Cup contests we have seriously challenged the claims of Brisbane Grammar School, with whom we are equal on points. Our victories were gained in cricket and athletic sports, while we lost the football and tennis matches. Francis, the captain, deserves mention for a very good innings in the cricket match, in which we scored our first victory against Brisbane for many years. With Toowoomba we are also equal on points; victorious in cricket and athletics, we were defeated in football and tennis. By the irony of fate the chief factor in our cricket victory was Knowles, who came to us from Toowoomba in July, and who made himself thoroughly unpopular in that city on Friday last by taking seven wickets for 13 runs and scoring 57. Our athletic sports meeting was very successful, but the attendance was interfered with to some extent by rain; Harding won the senior championship, and Roberts the junior. The interest in school games throughout the year has been lively; more general, I think, than was the case last year. Our annual entertainment was given at mid-winter in the Town Hall; selections from "As You Like It" formed the main portion of the programme, which was successfully carried out, and resulted in a substantial sum being obtained for the School sports fund. This was devoted towards the cost of two turf practice wickets, which are now in use. The Literary Society has held monthly meetings throughout the year, and interest therein has been fairly well maintained. A branch of the Students' Christian Union has been formed, with a strong membership, and it will be in full working order next year. The successes of our Old Boys at the Queensland University are gratifying, but more pleasing still are the favourable opinions which have been expressed to me by those who are brought into constant intercourse with them in regard to the healthy public spirit and good tone that characterises the Ipswich Grammar School Old Boys. The winning of the University athletic championship by T. Francis, and of his Queensland football cap by L. H. Foote, are noticeable among distinctions gained in the athletic world. It is a pleasure also to congratulate two Old Boys of an earlier generation—W. J. Gall, on his promotion to Under-Secretary of State for the Home Department, and J. J. C. Bradfield, on the honour he has won by having his plan for the North Shore Bridge (Sydney) recommended by the Public Works Committee. If this great work is carried out, it will take a high place among the engineering works in this continent, and we are proud that an old Ipswich boy should be the designer of the plan. To Mr. Meyer, of whose valuable services as second master I cannot speak too highly, and to the other members of the staff, I offer my grateful thanks for their loyal help during the year. The time-table has worked smoothly, discipline has been excellent, the School games have been fostered, and participated in by those who are able to do so. In connection with the sports, I wish to thank Mr. Meyer particularly for his work as treasurer, and his management of the athletic sports meeting, which entails much labour. We lost two masters last year, Mr. Kerr and Mr.

Baker. In their places we welcomed Mr. Bennett and Mr. Robertson. Mr. Bennett has done good work during the year, particularly in the new science buildings, and his approaching departure is to be regretted. We wish him all success in his future work at the Sydney Grammar School. Mr. Robertson is an old friend, whom we are glad to have with us again. His work in School is marked by enthusiasm and thoroughness, characteristics which are also evident in his work with the cadet company, of which he has command. Our additional master, Mr. Adams, is also not unknown to us, being an Old Boy of the School. His work during the year has quite come up to the expectations I formed of him from previous acquaintance. To his cadet work I have already alluded; he has also carried on the physical drill, the School football, and junior cricket. In all these departments he has proved a valuable helper. It is again my pleasurable duty to thank the prefects, whose duties have been carried out during the year according to the best traditions of their office. In the way of additions to the School premises much has been done since we last met. The opening of the new science building has been already referred to; the School playground has been securely fenced, thereby greatly improving its appearance. Wings have been added to the Honour Board. The Trustees have also earned the gratitude of Mrs. Lawrance and the domestic staff by the improved store-room and sleeping accommodation, while the isolation room for sick boys supplies a long-felt want. My own thanks for a new and roomy study are very sincere—never more than during the recent period of excessive heat. For these material improvements, and for their interest and help in the working of the School, I tender my grateful thanks to the Trustees; also to Mrs. Lawrance and Miss Blaine for their care of the boarders, and to all givers of prizes here to-day, and at our athletic sports. At this season we say good-bye to many whose school-days are now over. I hope that the parting from the School will be a sweet sorrow to them, as it certainly is to us when we launch forth into the wider world those over whose years of youthful development we have exercised a well-meant, if possibly to their view sometimes severe, control. Our interest in them does not cease when their names are transferred from the roll of the present to that of the old boys.

Who misses or who wins the prize,

Go lose or conquer, as you can.

But if you fail, or if you win,

Be each, pray God, a gentleman!

I will now conclude with the old-time wish, "a Happy Christmas and a Bright New Year for us all." (Applause).

PRIZE-DISTRIBUTION AND SPEECHES.

Sir William MacGregor then distributed the prizes. He had a word of commendation or a question for almost every boy, and for the ten minutes in which the ceremony lasted, the School resounded to the applause which the boys accorded their classmates as they went up in turn for their prizes.

His Excellency, after he had distributed all the awards and certificates, addressed the gathering. He congratulated the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, his associates, and the teaching staff on the work of the year, and went on to refer to the Jubilee celebrations. To him the ceremony had been an

impressive one, for it had been pleasing to him to see so many of the distinguished men who had passed through the premier secondary school of the State show their loyalty to it by returning for the celebration. Nothing in the function was more touching than the feeling of attachment and affection manifested to Mr. Donald Cameron; that he thought was very inspiring, and he hoped the chairman would inform Mr. Cameron that they had not forgotten him that day. Mr. Cameron's name would live for many generations to come in connection with that fine School. His Excellency congratulated the executive and the staff on the preparations that had been made at the School for the teaching of science. The Headmaster informed them that Prof. Steele was perfectly satisfied with what had been done, and of course they all knew there were very few men to-day more competent to express an opinion on such a subject than Prof. Steele. He next complimented the boys of the School on their achievements in sport. Sport used to be considered a special characteristic of England, more particularly of the public schools and the Universities. England used to be *facile princeps* in sports, but he could not help feeling that the great head centre of sport was no longer in England; it had crossed the Atlantic. In saying so he spoke on good authority. If any of them who were studying the German language would turn up the *Illustrated Zeitung* for October 23 last, they would find there a report by a commission sent from Germany to study sports in the United States of America. The Germans found that the sports at the English schools and Universities seemed to give to the Englishman an advantage, but they noticed also that, at the great Olympic Games, which took place in Stockholm lately, the athletes who came from the United States easily outstripped those of other nations, and the result was that the Germans sent the commission to which he had alluded. The copy of the *Illustrated Zeitung* he had referred to showed this: That in connection with all schools—primary, secondary, and the Universities—in the United States attention was being given to sport, and that sport was being encouraged in a way that was without example in any other nation at the present time. There was no such thing as a secondary school that had not got its sports ground fitted with everything that was needed; each place had its swimming basin, its running-track, etc., and all was provided free. He was sorry to say that not every scholastic institution—particularly the University—in this State was in the same position. He did not know where we should look if we were to be put alongside one of those great Universities of the United States provided with all those things. The interesting point of it all was that the gentlemen on the commission assured their countrymen that all this was a first-rate investment. Holding as he did these views with regard to sport, he complimented the School on

what it had been able to accomplish during the past year. He hoped it would keep up its sports just as it would continue to keep up its intellectual studies. They all realised this: That that School, the oldest one in the State, had a character, and it was the duty of the boys who came to it to see that that character was maintained. He noticed the establishment in England of a new association called the Cavendish Association. It was a combination of those who had gone through the secondary schools and the Universities, and it was formed with the somewhat extraordinary purpose of performing, in a way that had never been performed before, social service to the nation. Quite a number of persons seemed to have taken it into their heads that many of the men who had had the opportunity of being educated in the secondary schools, the public schools, and the Universities had not been doing so much for the social service of the State as they should have done. It was somewhat remarkable that the men engaged in this connection were the men engaged in the active business of life. They did not want so much men of independent means; they wish rather to have men engaged in active life. The object of the formation of the association was that the influence of the educated part of the community should be brought to bear directly on those who had had fewer advantages than they themselves had had. Well, if an association like that was needed in England—and it was needed there—it was doubly required here. It would be folly for us to shut our eyes to the fact that we out here were faced with at least as sharp a distinction of class as the people were at home. He hoped that the day would not be far distant when an association would be formed here with the same object. One thing that had interested him, more particularly in regard to the teaching of science, was the width and breadth of the education that was being imparted by the Ipswich Boys' Grammar School. They all knew that in these days there were a great many new developments in all our industries, trades, and professions, and they found that it was really necessary that they should turn out men and women with the intellectual and scientific requirements that would enable them to grapple with those developments. It was a great pleasure to him to see, in this new country, the people of Queensland beginning to realise fully what was meant by, and what was required in, education. The education given to those young gentlemen before him was simply that which would bring into full play the best that was in them. The School not only wanted to see that it made men of them, but that they would be turned out with such intellectual and scientific equipment as would enable them to do well for themselves and for the State. It was gratifying that, in the face of the competition—to the emulation of other scholastic institutions—they had been able to maintain their numbers. In his

opinion it was necessary that secondary education should become more common than at present. Not nearly enough boys and girls came from the primary schools to the secondary schools. Before 50 or 100 years had passed it would be the exception for a boy or girl to end his or her education at the primary school. Allusion had been made to the distinguished men who had passed through the School. They all knew very well what Mr. Blair had done for education. If the Minister for Public Instruction were not there he would say that, though really he was so young that they might consider him a boy, he had done the work of a grey-headed man. (Applause). He had shown ability, and he had shown courage, for it did require a great deal of courage to take the step that was taken by the Minister for Public Instruction during the present year. At present they were not really in a position to understand the great good that was bound to come out of it. Certainly in Queensland, in the last 12 months, we had made a great advance in education. Concluding, his Excellency expressed his keen pleasure at being present, saying that he had the greatest respect for that institution, the oldest high school in the State. When the young men present thought of the distinguished men who had occupied the benches before them it must be a great inspiration to them. (Applause).

Sir David Hardie said that the University professors and lecturers were working at high pressure at present, and that, as time went on, the senate would have to face the question of appointing more professors and lecturers. The time was not far distant, he thought, when, instead of spending £10,000 or £15,000 on the University, the State would have to expend 10 times that amount, not on the present faculties, so much as on new ones. As one new faculty in which the Governor was much interested he might mention that of agriculture. Referring to the holidays, he said that it was necessary for the people along the coastal strip to spend some weeks, at least, in each year in the mountain air, and in that connection he made particular reference to the Bunya Mountains.

The Chairman said that, when the *via recta* railway was built, the Range, about 40 miles away, would provide a health resort equal to the Bunya Mountains, and the air there was as bracing and healthful as could be wished for, and it had the advantage of being at the door of Brisbane. He went on to say that, when the question of a University was mooted, the citizens of Ipswich offered a site to the education authorities, and that they really meant business they showed by putting up £1000 in hard cash within a week as a contribution.

The Mayor of Brisbane congratulated the boys on the excellent report given of their work.

VOTE OF THANKS.

The Hon. J. W. Blair proposed a vote of thanks to his Excellency for attending and for distributing the prizes. They all, he said, appreciated the admirable words of advice his Excellency gave. There was no man he knew who more sincerely devoted his time to the cause of education, and no man who was more competent to give advice on the subject than his Excellency. (Applause).

Mr. W. Tatham seconded the motion, which was carried by acclamation.

His Excellency, in acknowledging the compliment, said that, in reference to the shifting of the head centre of sport from England to the United States, he had something at the back of his mind, and that was that it might gravitate to Australia. (Hear, hear). It was quite possible for Australians to make Australia the leading country in the world for sport. With regard to holidays, the time was not far distant when people would be able to make flying machine trips to the mountains of which Sir David Hardie had spoken.

The boys gave rousing cheers for his Excellency, for the Trustees, and for the Headmaster and his assistants, and, with the singing of the National Anthem, the ceremony ended.

PRIZE LIST.

The prize list was as follows:—

Form VI.

H. H. Heiner (honours—first in English, first in European history, first in ancient history, first in Latin, first in modern languages, first in Algebra, first in geometry, second in trigonometry, and first in chemistry), Bowen prize (equal with A. E. Pearse), and 'Old Boys' prize for modern languages. A. E. Pearse (honours—first in European history, first in ancient history, first in Latin, first in modern languages, first in algebra, second in geometry, and first in Greek), Bowen prize (equal with H. H. Heiner). E. Francis, Donald Cameron prize for mathematics, and prize for best all-round boy. C. H. Harrison (honours—second in English, first in ancient history; second in Latin, second in modern languages, second in geometry, and second in Greek)—examination prize.

Form V.

A. H. Cole (honours—second in English, first in geography, second in Latin, first in modern languages, second in arithmetic)—examination prize. F. G. Crane (honours—first in English, second in geography, first in Latin, first in modern languages, second in arithmetic, second in geometry)—examination prize. J. T. Henry (honours—first in geography, second in Latin, first in modern languages, first in arithmetic, second in geometry)—

examination prize. W. R. Jackson (honours—second in geography, first in Latin, first in modern languages, second in arithmetic, second in geometry, second in Greek)—examination prize. W. G. M'Nally (honours—second in English, second in geography, second in Latin, first in modern languages, first in arithmetic, second in geometry, and second in Greek)—junior Bowen prize. J. Tunstall (honours—second in English, first in geography, second in Latin, first in modern languages, first in arithmetic, first in geometry, and second in chemistry)—examination prize.

Form IV.

C. Calder (honours—first in English group, first in language group, second in mathematics group, and second in extra group)—examination prize. W. R. Dodds (honours—second in English group, second in language group, second in mathematics group, and second in extra group)—examination prize. B. Flewell-Smith (honours—first in English group, first in language group, first in mathematics group, and first in extra group)—form prize. A. M'Culloch (honours—first in English group, first in language group, first in mathematics group, and first in extra group)—examination prize. A. E. Putnam (honours—second in English group, first in mathematics group, and second in extra group)—examination prize.

Form III.

C. R. Conroy (honours—first in English group, first in language group, first in mathematics group, and first in extra group)—examination prize. G. A. Fischer (honours—second in English group, first in language group, and second in extra group)—examination prize. T. M. Hall (honours—second in English group, second in language group and first in extra group)—examination prize. L. G. Pardoe (honours—first in English group, first in language group, first in mathematics group, and first in extra group)—form prize. H. G. Perkins (honours—second in English group, second in language group, second in mathematics group, and second in extra group)—examination prize. B. G. Roberts (honours—first in language group, second in mathematics group, and second in extra group)—examination prize. W. Turner (honours—second in English group, first in language group, second in mathematics group)—examination prize.

Form II.

D. A. Cameron (honours—first in language group)—form prize.

University Examination Results—Senior.

W. G. Fischer—History of Europe P, English D, German P, Latin P, Greek P, geometry D, trigonometry D.

J. P. M'Carthy—English P, German P, Latin P, algebra D, geometry D, trigonometry D, mechanics P, chemistry P.

E. J. D. Stanley—History of Europe D, ancient history P, English P, French P, Latin P, geometry D, trigonometry P, chemistry P.

S. B. Watkins—History of Europe P, English P, algebra P, geometry P, chemistry D, and physiology D.

L. H. Foote—History of Europe P, ancient history P, English P, French P, algebra P, geometry P, trigonometry P.

(All of the above won University scholarships).

University Examinations—Junior.

R. James—Geography D, English P, algebra P, geometry D, arithmetic D, German P, Latin P, chemistry P.

A. Ford—Geography D, English P, algebra P, geometry D, arithmetic P, German P, Latin P, and chemistry D.

E. H. Cafferky—Geography D, English P, algebra P, geometry P, arithmetic P, German P, and Greek P.

R. V. Wilson—Geography P, English P, algebra D, geometry P, arithmetic P, German P, Latin D, Greek P.

H. M'Culloch—Geography P, English P, algebra D, geometry P, arithmetic D, German P, and chemistry P.

S. C. Mossom—Geography P, English P, arithmetic P, Latin P, and chemistry P.

W. J. Wheeling—Geography P, English P, geometry P, arithmetic P, chemistry P.

D. Ward—History of England P, English P, geometry P, arithmetic P.

H. H. Conroy—Geography P, English P, geometry P, arithmetic P.

(Wilson and M'Culloch were granted extension scholarships by the Trustees).

Queensland University Examination Results.

First year, arts—Pass: W. G. Fischer, C. H. Jenkyn, J. P. M'Carthy (with distinction in pure mathematics), E. J. Stanley (with distinction in British history). Second year, arts—Pass: B. J. Barker, with distinction in British history. First year, engineering—Pass: L. H. Foote. Second year, engineering—Pass: A. W. Conroy, with distinction in pure and applied mathematics and physics. First year, science—Pass: S. B. Watkins, with distinction in chemistry and geology. Third year, science—Pass: For degree of B.Sc., W. H. Bryan, R. A. Dart, and G. W. Hargreaves.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

We have a big batch of "newies" this year. The process of initiating them to the honourable "Society of the Boarders of the I.G.S." was carried out with great success, probably because they were small and were over-awed by the imposing stature of the masters of the ceremony. Pete, who was commander-in-chief, did great credit to his position. One of the sheds was utilised for the coat race.

* * * * *

Lady has "come out" this season. This noble youth has no fear of the 12-year-old newies since he has taken to "long-uns."

* * * * *

There is a decided "ginger" tendency this year amongst the boarders. The "Red" does not now shine out as before, and is disgusted with the various hues which some of the "newies" have donned in order to encroach on the patented colour of his hair.

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A tall, thin, rather handsome boy was seen to emerge from the boarders' quarters and to make dolefully townwards. Who could it have been? We think that the description is suggestive of a certain runner going to the dentist.

* * * * *

The shower in the bathroom succumbed to the constant use of boarders at the beginning of this year. There is no danger of a similar accident occurring in the day-boy apartments.

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"Pups" peacock laid well during the holidays. Col. had a most pleasant birthday, beginning the celebrations at daybreak with two pages of history, and ending the day by "having tea" in lower school room with some of his faithful followers.

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"Pete" has brought us down the latest style in tailor-made Gin Gin suits.

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The "Red's" neckware leaves everybody in the shade.

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The two members of the "Northern Night Brigade" are the recognised dandies of the Boarders.

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At the end of last year "Snifter" unearthed two Queensland railway stamps, which he thought were the newly-issued Commonwealth stamps. They were duly

packed away for exhibition "at home." The show should have been successful, but he informed us this year that they take no interest in stamps "at home."

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One of the "newies" committed the unpardonable blunder of taking for the yard-boy one of the most honoured of our number, who was generously carrying trunks for the Matron.

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Several of the "newies" demonstrated their loveable natures upon the Matron, who treated their advances with great embarrassment.

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"Lady" is now going through a nightly course of physical training. "Pete" has undertaken to see him safely through his antics.

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A large number of new books have been added to the Library: Two volumes of "Scott's Last Expedition," "Traffics and Discoveries," "Man-eaters of Tsavo," "Life on the Mississippi," "The Money Moon," "The Poison Belt," "Glengarry Days," "Ailsa Page," "The Broad Highway," "The Riverman," "One of Clive's Heroes," "The Dreadnought of the Darling," "The Iron Trail," "Hagar," "Beau Brocade," "Empire Annual for Boys," "A Son of the People," "El Dorado," and the "Tangled Skein."

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Books that have been renewed are: "By Order of the Company," "Three Lieutenants," "Three Admirals," and "Three Midshipman."

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In the magazine section, "Life" and "Lone Hand" are new, while the "Novel" has been discontinued. We get two new weeklies, the "World's News" and "Sydney Mail."

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Since the amalgamation of the School Clubs, "Ginger" does not consider it his duty to afford as loyal support to the magazine fund as he did previously.

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Very little "knocking-up" has occurred since the windows were protected. Perhaps it is because the boarders are sports and like to take the risk of breaking windows.

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"Taddy" has informed us that grubs on water-cress form a very healthy diet. We, however, prefer frogs.

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Several of us have been receiving regular supplies of mangoes. "Nick" likes juicy ones.

* * * * *

On Monday evening, 2nd March, a large contingent of boarders attended a lecture by Mr. Fegan, in the St. Paul's Young Men's Hall, on "Wireless Telegraphy." Some of us were "shouted" for carrying forms. Mr. Baker, a former master here, acted as demonstrator. The lecture proved very interesting, and was much appreciated by us.

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An inhabitant of Big Dorm. has been much disturbed by an escape of gas from under his bed. A man was engaged to look for the cause of the smell, but could find no leakage.

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A member of "Dalgety's" has paid us a visit, maybe to replenish his supply of studs.

* * * * *

Owing to the difficulties formerly experienced in photography a Society has been formed this year, consisting of fourteen members, all of whom are boarders. At a meeting of members, Bell, Chauvel, and Ruhno were elected to form a committee, at the head of which is Mr. Hazelgrove. It was decided that each member should pay a subscription, and a stock of chemicals be kept in case of emergencies. The old chemistry laboratory is being turned into a dark room.

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We sympathise with Miss Blaine, who recently was confined to her room for some days with a bad attack of asthma.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

SENIOR.	European History.	Ancient History	English	Algebra	Trigonometry	Latin	Greek	German	Chemistry	Mechanics
A. E. Pearse ..	P	P	P	P		M	M	M		
H. H. Heiner ..	P	P	P		P	P		P	P	
C. H. Harrison ..	P				P	P		P		
E. C. Francis ..				P	M					P

A. E. Pearse and H. H. Heiner won Entrance Scholarships; C. H. Harrison and E. C. Francis won Teachers' Scholarships.

JUNIOR.

	Geography	English	French	German	Latin	Greek	Arithmetic	Algebra	Geometry	Chemistry	History
A. P. Cameron ..	M	P					P	M	M	M	P
A. H. Cole ..	M	P		P	P		P	P	P		
F. G. Crane ..	P	P		P	P		M	P	M		
H. C. Cribb ..	P							P	P	P	
E. Gee ..	P	P		P			P	P	P	P	
J. T. Henry ..	M	P		P	P		P	P	P	M	
F. H. Hodgson ..	P	P			P	P			P		P
A. P. Hoge ..	P		P		P	P		P			
R. S. Hooper ..	P						P		P	M	P
S. W. Merrell ..	P							P	P	P	
G. W. McNally ..	P	P			P		P	P	P		
W. J. Tunstall ..	P						P	P	M		
P. G. Williams ..	M						P	P	P	M	

The Trustees have awarded Extension Scholarships to Crane, Henry, Cole, and Gee.

THE CHELMSFORD CUPS OF 1913.

The results of these annual contests against Brisbane and Toowoomba give us considerable cause for satisfaction, when we analyse the results of last year's competitions.

The final position left us equal with Brisbane for the one Cup, and equal with Toowoomba for the other. As we were the challengers in both cases, we do not hold either Cup, but the name of the School is bracketed with that of our opponents on the Cups.

An observation of the results shows that we lost football and tennis to both schools, and won athletic sports and cricket.

Both football matches left us a fair share of honour. A lighter and less experienced team was narrowly defeated. Toowoomba won pretty comfortably at tennis, but Brisbane only just beat us: in fact, the issue depended on one game.

In athletic sports our superiority over Toowoomba was marked, and over Brisbane in a less degree.

The cricket matches were substantial victories, leaving no doubt of the superiority of our team. With prospects of a heavier football team this year, we have an excellent chance of putting up a better game than last year. It

behoves our tennis players to practice vigorously to regain lost laurels there. In athletic sports, with our champion still with us, the odds are in our favour; at cricket, an uncertain game at best, we have reason to hope for a team that will not be an unworthy successor to that of 1913. Let one and all make the most strenuous efforts to secure both Cups this year. It would, indeed, be a proud day for us to see them reposing on the table next Prize-day.

VALETE.

- Eric Francis.** Entered April, 1908; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1910; University Matric., 1912; Senior, 1913; Teachers' Scholarships; Captain 1st XI., 1st XV. and 1st IV.; Senior Prefect, 1913; Athletic Team; Shooting Team; Swimming Team; Colour-Sergeant Cadet Corps; Vice-President Students' Christian Union.
- H. H. Heiner.** Entered February, 1908; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1910; Senior, 1913; University Scholarship; Prefect, 1913; Colours 1st XV., 1913; Lance-Corporal Cadet Corps.
- F. H. Hodgson.** Entered July, 1910; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1913; Prefect, 1913; Colours 1st XV. and 1st XI.; Athletic Team; Lieutenant Cadet Corps.
- W. G. McNally.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1913; House Prefect, 1913; Colours 1st XV. and XI.; Sergeant Cadet Corps.
- A. C. G. Cameron.** Entered July, 1912; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1913; House Prefect; Colours 1st XV.; Athletic Team; Sergeant Cadet Corps.
- A. E. Pearse.** Entered February, 1909; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1911; Senior, 1913; University Scholarship.
- C. H. Harrison.** Entered February, 1909; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1911; Senior, 1913; Teachers' Scholarship; Lance-Corporal Cadet Corps.
- P. G. Williams.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1913; Colours 1st XV. and 1st XI.
- L. H. E. Whitaker.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1913—Colours 1st XV. and 1st XI.; Athletic Team; Sergeant Cadet Corps.
- S. C. Merrell.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1913—Colours 1st XV.; Passed Junior, 1913.

- G. H. Macarthur.** Entered January, 1913; left December, 1913—Colours 1st XI. and IV.; Athletic Team.
- J. Tunstall.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1913—Passed Junior, 1913.
- R. O. Spenceley.** Entered July, 1910; left December, 1913.
- W. H. Gill.** Entered January, 1910; left December, 1913.
- A. Raff.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1913—Corporal Cadet Corps.
- F. H. Raff.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1913.
- C. H. Young.** Entered February, 1912; left December, 1913.
- A. A. Winks.** Entered February, 1912; left December, 1913.
- J. W. Stuart.** Entered January, 1913; left December, 1913.
- B. H. Dunshea.** Entered January, 1913; left December, 1913.
- V. V. Makin.** Entered January, 1913; left December, 1913.
- E. J. W. Horne.** Entered July, 1912; left December, 1913.
- H. O. Barker.** Entered January, 1913; left March, 1914.

SALVETE.

State Scholars: J. Bryce, R. C. Johnstone, J. R. L. Cooper, F. R. Shelley, C. W. B. T. Law, *S. E. Spies, W. Tunstall, A. J. Foote, L. M. Outridge, *J. Macartney, *C. S. Hooper, *H. Burton, *R. L. Hall, *R. H. Dunshea.

P. J. MacDonald, J. A. K. Fox, W. M. Fox, F. R. Whitehead, *G. W. N. Nicholson, *V. W. J. Siemon, B. B. P. H. Foote, J. Hennessy, *C. R. L. Matthews, *H. P. Baines, *W. C. Barbour, *E. W. Morton, *J. J. Hensler.

* Boarders.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Dux—R. Wilson.

Prefects—R. Wilson, G. Weise, E. Knowles, H. Cribb, D. Harding (House Prefect), B. Flewell-Smith (House Prefect).

School Club Committee—E. Knowles (Hon. Sec.), D. Harding, R. Wilson, H. Cribb, B. Flewell-Smith, A. Dalton, S. Jones, H. McKee.

Cricket Captain—E. Knowles.

Cricket Sub-Committee—Mr. Lawrance, E. Knowles, D. Harding.

Football Captain—D. Harding.

Football Sub-Committee—Mr. Adams, D. Harding, E. Knowles.

Tennis Captain—E. Knowles.

Tennis Sub-Committee—Mr. Meyer, E. Knowles, A. McCulloch.

Literary Club Sub-Committee—Mr. Robertson, R. Wilson (Hon. Sec.), B. Flewell-Smith (Treasurer).

CRICKET.

1st XI. v. BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Our annual match for the Chelmsford Cup points took place on the North Ipswich Reserve on Friday, November 14th. The Brisbane team came on the mail train, accompanied by Mr. Stephenson, and play began shortly before 10 o'clock. Francis was fortunate enough to win the toss, and went in first with Knowles, on a fast, true wicket. It was hot for fielding. Cox, a medium right-hand bowler, opened to Knowles from the pavilion end with a maiden. Knowles left most of them alone: it was evident that they needed watching on the off. Lord, a slow left-hander, very much in Hoge's style, bowled from the other end, and Francis scored the first run from him. Another maiden from Cox, a neat four to the off from Lord by Knowles, and then in his next over, with the score at 12, Cox beat and bowled Knowles. This was a very bad start. Hodgson joined Francis, and played steady cricket. Francis began to get going, and got three fours and one 2 in one over from Lord, all nice off-strokes. This brought a change, Down, a leg-break bowler, taking his place. His first over was very erratic and cost ten runs, all to Francis. Runs still came, mostly from Down, Cox keeping his end going very well, and not getting many runs scored off him. The separation came at 52, Hodgson putting one up on the leg-side, which Wrench held. The stand was very valuable, and Hodgson's score of 5 was worth much more than that to his side. McNally joined Francis, and played a good sound game. He was particularly safe against the leg-breaks, which were coming along now at a good length. With the score at about 80, Francis gave Graham a good chance to stump him, which was not availed of. McNally did not score fast for a time, but suddenly got going on to a few loose ones from Down, and hit a beautiful sixer, 2 fours and a two in one over. Most of Francis' runs were coming from sound off-strokes: he was weak on the leg, but very sound in defence. The partnership put on 84 runs. when McNally put his leg in front to Loney, and

retired for a very valuable 39. Of the rest, McCulloch showed the best form, using his feet well in getting to the slow bowler. Francis' long innings was closed by a catch off a mishit, his total of 118 including 19 boundary strokes. He played good sound cricket, and, except for a few uppish off-strokes early in his innings and the chance of stumping already mentioned, made no mistakes. Our total reached 237, and we then adjourned for lunch, feeling very pleased with ourselves. Brisbane fielded well on the whole, though some chances were missed and there was some fumbling. Cox bowled very well, but Down secured most wickets.

Brisbane opened with Paton and Brown, the former having the reputation of being their best bat. This he hardly justified, but he was suffering from the heat of the morning's fielding, and had a touch of the sun. Knowles opened very fast down hill, and 10 were scored by byes in his first over. Williams' form behind the wickets compared unfavourably with that of Graham. He has often kept much better. The first wicket fell at 42, Knowles bowling Paton. Bond helped to put on 25, and then also fell to Knowles, who secured Brown's wicket very soon after. The latter batted confidently for 34. Hoge, who had been bowling well, but without much luck, now got a turn, getting two in one over. The 4th, 5th and 6th wickets all fell at 74, and the match now became practically a certainty for us. Graham, the captain, hit out vigorously, but could get no one to stay with him, and the innings closed for 97. Following on, 140 behind, Brisbane opened badly, Paton being run out with the score at 6. There were no stands of any importance. Knowles gave way to Macarthur at the top end, and then later relieved Hoge. The total reached 71, leaving us victors by an innings and 69 runs. Our fielding was only fair. Harding was the best of the new members: McCulloch slow and weak, while C. Williams was not up to form, though he held three catches. Knowles and Hoge both bowled very well, nor could any fault be found with Macarthur. Their respective averages were: 8 for 63, 6 for 58, and 3 for 14.

It is eight years since we beat Brisbane, and there was no fluke about this victory. The best team on the day's play were the victors, and we should say that they would win again with even luck.

Ipswich, 1st innings.		Brisbane, 1st innings.	
E. Knowles, b V. Cox .. 10	A. F. Paton, b Knowles .. 10	A. H. Brown, b Knowles .. 34	S. S. Bond, b Knowles .. 9
E. Francis, c Wrench, b Down 118	A. H. Brown, b Knowles .. 34	S. S. Bond, b Knowles .. 9	C. M. Wrench, b Hoge .. 7
F. Hodgson, c Wrench, b Cox .. 5	S. S. Bond, b Knowles .. 9	C. M. Wrench, b Hoge .. 7	M. D. Graham, not out .. 8
G. McNally, l.b.w., b Loney .. 39	M. D. Graham, not out .. 8	J. Loney, c C. Williams, b Hoge 0	H. W. Jones, run out .. 0
P. Williams, c and b Down .. 7	J. Loney, c C. Williams, b Hoge 0	H. W. Jones, run out .. 0	K. D. Speering, b Hoge .. 4
G. Macarthur, b Down .. 13	M. D. Graham, not out .. 8	K. D. Speering, b Hoge .. 4	F. S. Lord, c C. Williams, b Hoge 4
C. Williams, l.b.w., b Down .. 10	J. Loney, c C. Williams, b Hoge 0	F. S. Lord, c C. Williams, b Hoge 4	V. Cox, b Knowles .. 6
A. McCulloch, b Cox .. 23	H. W. Jones, run out .. 0	V. Cox, b Knowles .. 6	G. Down, b Hoge .. 1
L. Whitaker, st Graham, b Down 1	K. D. Speering, b Hoge .. 4	G. Down, b Hoge .. 1	Sundries .. 14
D. Harding, not out .. 7	F. S. Lord, c C. Williams, b Hoge 4	Sundries .. 14	
A. Hoge, c Bond, b Down .. 0	V. Cox, b Knowles .. 6		
Sundries .. 4	G. Down, b Hoge .. 1		
	Sundries .. 14		
Total .. 237	Total .. 97		

Bowling analysis: Cox, 3 wickets for 48 runs; Down, 6 for 67; Loney 1 for 9.

Bowling analysis: Knowles, 4 wickets for 38 runs; Hoge, 5 for 45

Brisbane G.S., 2nd innings.		Cox, b Knowles .. 0	
M. D. Graham, b Knowles .. 9	Down, not out .. 0	Sundries .. 19	
Paton, run out .. 0	Sundries .. 19		
Brown, c Hodgson, b Macarthur 10			
Bond, b Hoge .. 11	Total .. 71		
Wrench, run out .. 6			
Loney, c Francis, b Knowles .. 7	Bowling analysis: Knowles, 4 wickets for 25 runs; Hoge, 1 for 13; Macarthur, 3 for 14.		
Jones, b Macarthur .. 6			
Speering, l.b.w., b Macarthur .. 8			
Lord, c P. Williams, b Knowles 0			

1st XI. v. BLAIR'S C.C.

This match was played on the 8th and 15th November. Blair's batted first, but, with the exception of Pascoe, who carried his bat through the innings for 22, made no stand against the bowling of Hoge and Knowles. The total reached 58 only, Knowles getting 4 wickets for 21, and Hoge 5 for 25.

Knowles and Francis opened for the School, and the latter was bowled at 34, his share being 19. Mr. Adams joined Knowles, and a prolonged stand took place, 152 being on the board before the next wicket fell. Mr. Adams made 44, including 5 fours. Knowles followed soon after having played free cricket for 90, including eleven boundary hits. The rest proved to be "tail," and our total was 175. Biddle secured the average for Blair's, with 5 for 60. Blair's did not turn up in full force on the second day, but did better than in their first innings. Tom Platz hit freely for 40, 32 of that number being boundaries. The total was 83, leaving us victorious by an innings and 34 runs. Knowles took 5 wickets for 39.

Blairs, 1st innings.		Biddle, b Hoge .. 1	
Campbell, l.b.w., b Hoge .. 7	Field, b Hoge .. 0	Allen, c Dalton, b Knowles .. 1	Sundries .. 12
Pascoe, not out .. 22	Sundries .. 12		
Platz, b Hoge .. 0			
Patrick, c Hoge, b Knowles .. 0	Total .. 58		
Chapman, b Hoge .. 5			
Cummins, b Knowles .. 0	Bowling analysis: Knowles, 4 wickets for 21; Hoge, 5 for 25.		
Walker, absent .. 0			
Robinson, c Whitaker, b Knowles 0			

Grammars, 1st innings.		A. Dalton, l.b.w., b Biddle .. 0	
E. Francis, b Pascoe .. 19	L. Whitaker, l.b.w., b Biddle .. 0	A. Hoge, not out .. 0	Sundries .. 7
E. Knowles, b Biddle .. 90	A. Hoge, not out .. 0	Sundries .. 7	
Mr. Adams, c Robinson, b Chapman .. 4			
F. Hodgson, l.b.w., b Cummins .. 10	Total .. 175		
G. McNally, b Biddle .. 0			
C. Macarthur, b Biddle .. 2	Bowling analysis: Cummins, 1 for 20; Biddle, 5 for 60; Pascoe, 1 for 35; Chapman, 2 for 18.		
C. Williams, l.b.w., b Chapman .. 2			
P. Williams, run out .. 1			

Blairs, 2nd innings.		Bowling analysis: Knowles, 5 wickets for 39 runs; Macat. for 5.	
T. Platz, c McNally, b Knowles 40	Pascoe, b Knowles .. 18	Cummins, c and b Knowles .. 0	Allen, b Knowles .. 2
Chapman, b Macarthur .. 11	Biddle, c Francis, b Knowles .. 6	Patrick, not out .. 0	Sundries .. 6
Sundries .. 6			
Total for 6 wickets .. 83			

1st XI. v. C.Y.M.S.

Played on November 22nd and 29th, and resulted in another easy win. Our opponents were without their champion, Joe McCormack, but managed to total 109, chiefly by the agency of McKey, who scored 37 not out, and E. Kent, who made 29, containing three sixers at the expense of "Pat." Knowles again did very well with the ball, securing 7 for 36.

On going to bat Francis and Knowles soon put the result beyond doubt, getting 78 on the board before Francis was dismissed for 36, including 7 fours. He played good cricket for his runs. Knowles hit up 80, with 13 fours, and most of the rest of the team helped to swell the score, McNally and C. Williams doing best. A noticeable point about the match was the number of "fourers": out of 207 runs from the bat, 148 were from boundaries. Going in again, the C.Y.'s failed badly, being all out for 33. Hoge and Knowles divided the spoils, each securing 4 wickets for 15 and 10 runs respectively.

C.Y.M.S., 1st innings.		Grammars, 1st innings.	
E. Kent, l.b.w., b Macarthur .. 29	E. Knowles, c Ryan, b Nolan .. 80	E. Francis, c McKey, b Nash .. 36	Mr. Meyer, c Nolan, b McKey .. 13
D. McLean, b Knowles .. 10	E. Francis, c McKey, b Nash .. 36	G. McNally, b Kent .. 25	F. Hodgson, l.b.w., b McLean .. 14
P. Ryan, b Knowles .. 0	Mr. Meyer, c Nolan, b McKey .. 13	G. Macarthur, b Kent .. 3	C. Williams, l.b.w., b Kent .. 20
R. Bourke, b Macarthur .. 9	G. McNally, b Kent .. 25	A. McCulloch, not out .. 15	P. Williams, b Kent .. 2
D. McKey, not out .. 37	F. Hodgson, l.b.w., b McLean .. 14	L. Whitaker, b Nolan .. 0	A. P. Hoge, b Nolan .. 0
E. Nolan, b Knowles .. 4	G. Macarthur, b Kent .. 3	Sundries .. 19	
W. McLean, b Knowles .. 1	C. Williams, l.b.w., b Kent .. 20		
D. Byrne, l.b.w., b Knowles .. 2	A. McCulloch, not out .. 15		
V. Nash, c Macarthur, b Francis 7	P. Williams, b Kent .. 2		
S. Faulkner, b Knowles .. 0	L. Whitaker, b Nolan .. 0		
J. Lenihan, b Knowles .. 0	A. P. Hoge, b Nolan .. 0		
Sundries .. 1	Sundries .. 19		
Total .. 109	Total .. 227		

Bowling analysis: Knowles, 7 wickets for 36 runs; Macarthur, 2 for 23; Francis, 1 for 1.

Bowling analysis: McLean, 1 for 63; Nolan, 3 for 50; Kent, 4 for 33; Nash, 1 for 31; McKey, 1 for 29.

C.Y.M.S., 2nd innings.		J. Lenihan, not out 0
E. Kent, b Hoge 12	V. Nash, b Hoge 3	Sundries 8
D. McKay, b Hoge 8	Total for 8 wickets.. 33	
E. Nolan, b Knowles 0	Bowling analysis: Knowles, 4	
B. Bourke, b Knowles 0	wickets for 10 runs; Hoge, 4 for 15	
W. McLean, b Hoge 0		
D. Byrne, c P. Williams, b Knowles 0		
T. Paulkner, b Knowles 2		

I.G.S. v. TOOWOOMBA G.S.

On Thursday, December 5th, we journeyed to Toowoomba, arriving there at mid-day. Tennis, which is described elsewhere, was played on that day, and cricket on Friday. Most of us were ready for a good rest on Thursday night, having passed most of Wednesday night wondering if it would ever be cool again. We fancy in years to come—when our centenary is celebrated—grey-haired veterans will still recall the eve of the Toowoomba trip of 1913.

To return to the cricket: Francis lost the toss, and led his team out to field. Knowles opened from the far end, and no less than three balls of his first over went to the boundary for 4 byes, Williams seeming unable to time them. Hoge's first over realised one run, then, after some more byes, Hoge clean beat and bowled F. G. Barbour—first blood! 1 for 15. Knowles' next over was fatal to the Toowoomba captain, King, and R. R. Barbour joined Stark. The latter did not stay long, returning one to Knowles, and Ipswich hopes went high with the two chief run-getting batsmen out, and the score only 21. Andrews and Forbes put a little life into the game—from the Toowoomba point of view—but the former was nicely taken at the wicket, and Forbes out to a well-judged catch by Francis. Barbour played on steadily, but wickets fell regularly to Knowles, who was now bowling leg-breaks with a splendid length. Finally, a sharp catch in the slips got rid of Barbour, and the side was out for 60, of which byes easily top-scored with 23. Knowles proved a veritable demon against his former mates, securing 7 wickets for 13. He bowled very well. Hoge, though overshadowed by Knowles' success, also bowled in good form: he puzzled the batsmen considerably, and got 3 for 24. Francis took McNally in with him, but the experiment was unsuccessful, as Forbes—a really fine bowler—yorked him with the score at 4. Knowles joined Francis, and the two gradually mastered the bowling, and at lunch time had passed the Toowoomba score. Eventually they were separated at 137, when Francis was bowled by Brown for 50. He played good cricket, if a little unsafe in the early stages; he hit nine fours. Hodgson was out first ball, and

Knowles did not long survive his partner. His innings of 57 was marked by many excellent strokes, particularly off-drives. Of the others, none showed any form at all except McCulloch, who had bad luck in succumbing to a brilliant catch. In fact, it was painfully evident that if Francis or Knowles had failed, our cake was dough. With no responsibility attaching to them, and victory assured, we did think some of the rest of the team would have justified themselves—perhaps they were still feeling the strain of the "hot Wednesday!" As in the Toowoomba innings, byes were very numerous, but the fielding generally was not bad—with exceptions.

Toowoomba batted again, and lost one wicket for 84, leaving us victorious by 132 runs on the first innings. Brown was very successful with the ball for Toowoomba, securing 7 for 42. There appeared to be nothing guileful about it, but it was successful.

T.G.S., 1st innings.		I.G.S., 1st innings.	
A. Stark, c and b Knowles .. 4	E. B. Francis, b Browne .. 50	G. McNally, b Forbes .. 3	
F. Barbour, b Hoge 0	E. C. Knowles, c King, b Forbes 57	F. H. Hodgson, c King, b Browne 0	
J. King, b Knowles 0	P. G. Williams, c Barbour, b Browne .. 7	A. McCulloch, c Andrews, b Browne .. 6	
R. Barbour, c Knowles, b Hoge 10	C. E. Williams, c Hutcheon, b Smart .. 7	G. H. Macarthur, b Browne .. 11	
S. Andrews, c P. Williams, b Knowles .. 8	A. P. Hoge, b Browne .. 1	L. H. E. Whitaker, not out .. 4	
A. Forbes, c Francis, b Hoge 10	W. Browne, b Knowles 2	D. H. Harding, b Browne .. 0	
E. Hutcheon, b Knowles 3	W. Wright, not out 0	Sundries 46	
T. Lloyd, b Knowles 0	Sundries 23	Total .. 192	
E. Smart, b Knowles 0	Total .. 60	Bowling analysis: Forbes, 2 for 52, Smart, 1 for 21; Browne, 7 for 42.	
W. Browne, b Knowles 2	Bowling analysis: Knowles, 7 wickets for 13 runs; Hoge, 3 for 24		
W. Wright, not out 0			
Sundries 23			
Total .. 60			
T.G.S., 2nd innings.		Bowling analysis: Macarthur, 1 wicket for 12 runs.	
A. W. Stark, not out 36	J. H. King, c Williams, b Macarthur 15		
J. H. King, c Williams, b Macarthur 15	S. Andrews, not out 23		
S. Andrews, not out 23	Sundries 10		
Sundries 10	Total for 1 wicket .. 84		
Total for 1 wicket .. 84			

1st XI. v. ALBERTS C.C.

This was our opening match after the holidays, and found us with a much weakened team. Played on 7th and 14th February. Alberts batted first, and scored 193, Windley, Lossberg, and Shelley doing most damage. Two of these batsmen were fortunate in being let off more than once in the field, while what seemed a certain catch behind the sticks was disallowed. Knowles got 6 wickets for 67, and Harding 2 for 15. Our batting was, frankly speaking, not a success. Knowles failed to reproduce his form of last year, and the scoring in both innings was

mostly done by Mr. Meyer and Mr. Adams. Our totals were 76 and 85, and we were defeated by an innings and 32 runs. The less said about our fielding on this occasion the better—it was unspeakable.

Alberts A, 1st innings.	Grammars, 1st innings.
W. Brown, b Knowles . . . 1	Mr. Adams, l.b.w., b Windley . . 14
W. Bradley, b Knowles . . . 15	E. C. Knowles, b Smith . . . 4
S. Shelley, c and b Knowles . . 32	Mr. Meyer, b Von Lossberg . . 26
F. Windley, c Mr. Meyer, b McCulloch . . . 34	A. McCulloch, b Windley . . . 11
H. Von Lossberg, c Knowles, b Mr. Meyer . . . 30	C. Williams, b Windley . . . 0
E. Watson, b Harding . . . 2	D. Harding, b Windley . . . 1
C. Clark, b Harding . . . 11	A. Dalton, c Bradley, b Windley . 2
W. Peel, not out . . . 31	F. Wilson, b Von Lossberg . . . 6
I. Watson, b Knowles . . . 6	H. Cribb, b Von Lossberg . . . 0
R. Smith, c Harding, b Knowles . 24	M. Stafford, b Windley . . . 0
A. Williamson, b Knowles . . . 0	L. McKee, not out . . . 0
Sundries . . . 7	Sundries . . . 12
Total . . 193	Total . . 76

Bowling analysis: Knowles, 6 wickets for 67 runs; Mr. Meyer, 1 for 57; Harding, 2 for 15; McCulloch, 1 for 31.

Bowling analysis: Smith, 1 for 19; Von Lossberg, 3 for 29; Windley, 6 for 17.

Grammars, 2nd innings.	H. Cribb, b Williamson . . . 13
Mr. Adams, b Windley . . . 14	M. A. Stafford, b Smith . . . 1
E. C. Knowles, b Smith . . . 11	L. McKee, b Smith . . . 0
Mr. Meyer, not out . . . 17	Sundries . . . 11
A. McCulloch, b Windley . . . 0	Total . . 85
C. Williams, c Von Lossberg, b Smith . . . 3	Bowling analysis: Windley, 2 wickets for 28 runs; Smith, 4 for 18; Von Lossberg, 2 for 15; Williamson, 2 for 13.
R. Wilson, b Williamson . . . 13	
D. Harding, c and b Von Lossberg . . . 1	
A. Dalton, c Watson, b Von Lossberg . . . 1	

1st XI. v. ST. PAUL'S B.

This match was played on February 21st and 28th. After apparently having much the worst of the argument on the first day, a good recovery gave us a comfortable win. Batting first on a slow wicket we were all disposed of for 58, after 50 had gone up with only four wickets down. Knowles scored 25 and C. Williams 11. McMurdy was the damaging factor, securing 8 for 28, including the "hat trick."

St. Paul's had no difficulty in passing our score, and finished with 93, or a lead of 35. Mr. Lawrance did best with ball, with 3 for 11.

Going in again, we lost Knowles, caught smartly by Thompson off a mis-hit, and when stumps were drawn had one wicket down for 17. Resuming on a very slow, but occasionally bumpy, wicket, Mr. Lawrance and Mr. Adams soon got going, and our score mounted rapidly. From one over Mr. Adams scored 24 runs, as follows: 4, 6, 6, 6, 0, 2. At 139 Mr. Lawrance was caught at short leg for 52, including 8 fours. Williams was out at once, and when Mr. Adams was caught in the deep for a fine innings of 91, Knowles declared the innings closed, leaving 1½

hours for play. This proved comfortably sufficient for us, and, chiefly by Knowles' agency, we got our opponents out for 33, winning by 98 runs. Knowles took 5 wickets for 13, and Stafford 2 for 3.

Grammars, 1st innings.	St. Paul's B, 1st innings.
Mr. Adams, c McKenzie, b McMurdy . . . 6	P. Allen, c Williams, b Knowles 21
Knowles, c Perrett, b Allen . . 25	C. McKenzie, st Mr Adams, b Mr. Lawrance . . . 37
Mr. Lawrance, c Perrett, b McMurdy . . . 0	D. Wilson, c Hardin b Mr. Lawrance . . . 14
Williams, b McMurdy . . . 11	A. McMurdy, c Williams, b Stafford . . . 0
A. McCulloch, c Parsons, b McMurdy . . . 2	F. Hodgson, c Mr. Adams, b Stafford . . . 4
Dalton, b Allen . . . 4	D. Thompson, l.b.w., b Mr. Lawrance . . . 0
Wilson, b McMurdy . . . 0	F. Perrett, run out . . . 1
Harding, b McMurdy . . . 0	Rillie, not out . . . 3
Harib, b McMurdy . . . 0	Parsons, b Dalton . . . 3
Stafford, not out . . . 0	Sundries . . . 10
Ruhnó, c Parsons, b McMurdy . 1	Total for 8 wickets . . 93
Sundries . . . 9	
Total . . 58	

Bowling analysis: Allen, 2 for 21; McMurdy 8 for 28.

Bowling analysis: Knowles, 1 wicket for 25 runs; Stafford, 2 for 16; Mr. Lawrance, 3 for 11; Dalton 1 for 0.

Grammars, 2nd innings.	St. Pauls B, 2nd innings.
Mr. Adams, c Cribb, b Hodgson 91	Hodgson, c Dalton, b Knowles 0
Knowles, c Thompson, b Allen 5	Rillie, b Harding . . . 5
Mr. Lawrance, c Wilson, b Hodgson . . . 52	Thompson, c Harding, b Stafford 1
Williams, c Munt, b Wilson . . 0	Wilson, b Knowles . . . 0
McCulloch, not out . . . 6	McMurdy, c Stafford, b Knowles 0
Sundries . . . 12	Buchan, c Williams, b Knowles 4
Declared closed, 4 wickets for 166	Cribb, run out . . . 14
Bowling analysis: Allen, 1 wicket for 20 runs; Wilson, 1 for 24; Hodgson, 2 for 42.	Perrett, c Williams, b Stafford 0
	Parsons, c Mr. Adams, b Knowles 0
	Munt, not out . . . 7
	Sundries . . . 2
	Total for 9 wickets 33

Bowling analysis: Knowles, 5 wickets for 13 runs; Stafford, 2 for 3; Harding, 1 for 15.

1st XI. v. GOODNA C.C.

Played on March 7th at Goodna. It is always a treat to visit Goodna, and enjoy a really good fielding ground and pleasant surroundings. (I refer to the immediate surroundings, not to the inhabitants of the neighbouring buildings). Knowles did his duty and won the toss, and went in to bat with Mr. Adams. The wicket was perfect, and the Goodna bowling not too deadly, though their tall left-hander, McAndrew, is a fine bowler, after the style of Foster, and would be deadly with any help from the pitch. Runs came steadily and fairly fast, and the score was 155 before the partnership was broken by a fine c. and b. by Maddocks, which got rid of Mr. Adams. His score of 83 was made by sound cricket, and included 12 fours. Mr. Lawrance joined Knowles, and another 27 were added before the latter was caught at the wicket for 87. His was a fine innings, and his off-drives and late cuts were beautifully made. Mr. Meyer joined Mr. Lawrance, who was shortly after bowled for 13. Of the

others, Stafford made things lively, giving the deep field-men opportunities which they failed to grasp. With our total at 269 for 8 wickets the innings was declared closed, Mr. Meyer and Stafford being 44 and 18 not out respectively. Goodna had nearly two hours to bat, and it was unlikely that we would get them out in the time. However, we managed to get six of them for 140, the match being drawn in our favour. Farquhar played beautiful cricket for his runs, 69 not out. Mr. Lawrance, 3 for 29, was the most successful with the ball.

Grammars, 1st innings.		Goodna, 1st innings.	
Mr. Adams, c and b Maddocks	83	J. Farquhar, not out	69
Knowles, c Farquhar, b Maddocks	87	G. Burns, c Knowles, b Mr. Meyer	21
Mr. Lawrance, b Maddocks	13	C. Maddocks, b Stafford	27
Mr. Meyer, not out	44	Dr. Ellerton, c Stafford, b Mr. Lawrance	3
McCulloch, c Maddocks, b McAndrews	1	J. McAndrews, c Stafford, b Mr. Lawrance	14
Williams, b Maddocks	9	G. Burrows, b Harding	0
Dalton, b Maddocks	4	F. Vleth, b Mr. Lawrance	4
Harding, b McAndrews	1	J. Harvey, not out	2
Wilson, c Farquhar, b McAndrews	18	Sundries	4
Stafford, not out	4		
Sundries	4		
Total for 8 wickets	269	Total for 6 wickets	144

Bowling analysis: McAndrews, 3 for 60; Maddocks, 5 for 128.

Bowling Analysis: Mr. Meyer wicket for 36 runs; Stafford, 1 for 15; Mr. Lawrance, 3 for 29; Harding, 1 for 15.

SECOND XI. CRICKET.

St. Paul's B v. Grammars B. Won by the latter by 9 wickets and 4 runs. St. Paul's, 1st innings, 96. Bowling: McCulloch ii, 5 for 24. Grammars, 1st innings, 173. Dalton 53, McCulloch ii 33, Stafford 33. St. Paul's, 2nd innings, 110. Bowling: Dalton, 4 for 19. Grammars, 2nd innings, 1 for 30. Merrell 23.

Grammars v. Blair's. Won by latter by an innings and 37 runs. Blair's, 1st innings, 154. Bowling: Cribb, 4 for 30. Grammars, 1st innings, 37. McCulloch ii 10, Wilson 6. Grammars, 2nd innings, 80. Cribb 10, Whitaker 22, Stafford 15.

Grammars v. Methodists. Won by Grammars by an innings and 2 runs. Methodists, 1st innings 51. Bowling: Cribb, 4 for 10. Grammars, 1st innings, 133. McCulloch i 28, Harding and Merrell 23, McKee 25. Methodists, 2nd innings, 81. Bowling: Stafford, 4 for 20.

Grammars v. Congregationalists. Won by latter by 4 wickets. Grammars, 1st innings, 62. Stafford and Merrell 12, Wilson 10, McKee 15. Congregationalists, 1st innings, 78. Bowling: Harding, 4 for 24. Grammars, 2nd innings, 95. Merrell 36, Harding 16. Congregationalists, 7 for 78.

Grammars v. Alberts B. Won by latter by 29 runs. Alberts, 1st innings, 91. Bowling: McCulloch i, 5 for 29; Barker, 4 for 31. Grammars, 1st innings, 54. Ruhno 16, McCulloch i 11. Alberts, 2nd innings, 40. Bowling: Barker, 7 for 21; McCulloch i, 3 for 17. Grammars, 2nd innings, 48. Pardoe, McCulloch, Barker, 12.

THIRD XI. CRICKET.

It was proposed that the School should amalgamate with the State schools to form a school grade, the age qualification being fourteen. This was welcomed by all, and the matches were marked by great keenness. Practice was begun with enthusiasm, and the results, though not startling, are creditable. Barker, Lindsay, and Pardoe were the main performers, but since the Xmas vacation these players have passed into the 2nd XI., leaving the Third's rather weak. In all, eight matches have been played, three of which were won by the School.

School v. Newtown. Won by School by 15 runs. Bowling: Lindsay, 6 for 25; Barker, 7 for 13. Batting: Barker 27.

School v. Central. Won by School by 8 runs. Bowling: Lindsay, 7 for 34; Barker, 11 for 20. Batting: Pardoe 30.

School v. West Ipswich. Lost by 34 runs. Bowling: Lindsay, 10 for 55; Barker, 10 for 56. Batting: Pardoe 20, Lindsay 16 and 12 not out.

School v. Bowen House. Won by 50 runs. Bowling: Barker, 3 for 3; Lindsay, 2 for 1; Pardoe, 5 for 3. Batting: Barker 17, Pardoe 12 and 26 not out.

School v. West Ipswich. Lost by 14 on first innings. Bowling: Farker, 8 for 41; Makin, 6 for 32.

School v. Central. Lost by an innings and 39. Bowling: Barbour, 6 for 15.

School v. West Ipswich. Lost by 4 wickets. Bowling: Foote, 12 for 44. Batting: Hooper 13, Foote 17 and 27 not out.

School v. West Ipswich. Lost by 8 wickets. Bowling: Foote, 6 for 26. Batting: Macartney 13, Hooper 12.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN UNION.

OFFICERS.

- President—Mr. Lawrance.
- Vice-President—E. Knowles.
- Chairman of Membership—B. Flewell-Smith.
- Chairman of Circles—G. Weise.
- Corresponding Secretary—H. Cribb.
- Minute Secretary—R. Wilson.
- Treasurer—D. Harding.

This Society, which was formed last year, held its first meeting this year on the 10th February. The meeting was devoted to an address by Mr. Lawrance, concerning

the objects of this Society and to the election of officers. Since the Society had been formed in the latter part of last year, no start had been made with the circle classes, and therefore it was determined to go ahead with them immediately.

CONEY ISLAND—NEW YORK.

The stranger is never long within the gates of New York City before he learns that it possesses the most "slap-up" pleasure resort in the World. Most foreigners have heard of it before they go there. None leave it without having done so. Extravagant wall-posters shriek forth its fame by day, and by night flaring electric signs bear meteoric witness of the existence of this so-called "Planet of Merriment."

It is quite easy to get to Coney Island. The easiest way is to accept the vociferous invitation of one of the numerous motor car drivers, to be found anywhere along Broadway, between Twenty-third and Forty-second Streets. They are simply dying to drive one straight to Coney Island, for a consideration. It was this consideration that sent me over the ten miles from N.Y. to Coney by trolley car—a more circuitous but much cheaper, and consequently, more plebeian way. It is the way the millions go. But as the seats are numbered only by the thousand, one's ten cents are probably exchanged for the privilege of standing up hanging to a strap, or, in the event of getting a seat, being hanged over by those who do not.

The cars run into a big depot conveniently situated near the heart of Coney Island, so that the visitor is brought face to face with the object of his quest. The place has for its backbone two long thoroughfares—Broadway and Surf Avenue—running parallel to the ocean edge. There are numerous subsidiary thoroughfares connecting them. All of them are lined with shows resembling nothing more than the side-shows to be seen at any of our local Agricultural shows. There are freak shows, vaudeville shows, picture shows and peep shows. There are cranks and quacks in endless variety. There are eating palaces, drinking palaces, dancing palaces and amusement palaces. One is never more "Mid pleasures and palaces" than at Coney Island. There are games of skill, games of chance, and games of neither. In fact, there are shows to supply

any demand (as far as the ingenuity of man can anticipate), to which a craving for entertainment can give rise.

Signwriters and poster artists have done all in their power to enable the sundry shows to speak for themselves. Nevertheless, there are provided lusty orators who add their raucous nasal assistance. A great deal of one's pleasure at Coney is derived from listening to these masters of hyperbole.

Booths for eating and drinking far outnumber other kinds. Competition for patrons is very keen. In many of them one is treated gratuitously to a moving picture show or a vaudeville entertainment whilst he refreshes himself.

What attracts people most at Coney are the pleasure parks. The leading ones are Luna Park and Steeplechase Park. The former with its noble entrance and artistic interior, outshines all rivals from a spectacular point of view. In full daylight its glories incline to garishness, but under the glow of a myriad electric lights it becomes more than a suggestion of the Fairyland which it is intended to represent. Its chief attraction is a wonderful scenic journey which may be made on the back of a donkey. One traverses counterfeit snow-clad mountains, through deep ravines, past foaming cascades with agreeable halts at miniature Swiss chalets. If one's "donkey-manship" is untrustworthy the journey may be made in an electric car. There are also water chutes, toboggan slides, and numerous other ways of descending from a high to a low level at a thrilling pace. The finish is generally very abrupt, and lands one in an unconventional attitude panting and palpitating at the feet of an amused audience.

Steeplechase Park, though possessing less grandeur than Luna Park, abounds more in surprising novelties. From the entrance vestibule the visitor is carefully directed by a grotesque clown to an inner doorway. Passing this he is somewhat nonplussed to find himself on a stage before which a large audience is assembled. His first feeling is that he has made a mistake and he turns to retreat. But the way is blocked by his whimsical cicerone, who grins sardonically, and indicates that the only way is across the stage. It is then borne in on the victim that he is the cynosure of those hundreds of mirthful eyes in the audience. Self-consciousness rushes his mind on to his physical defects. He suddenly realises that he is neither physically nor "sartorially" equipped to strut upon "the boards." But just as quickly his mind flies from this contemplation, when an artificial hurricane sweeps his hat

from his head. He stoops to recover it, but quickly resumes the vertical under the influence of a resounding but painless stroke administered by one of the clowns placed promiscuously about the stage, and each armed with a flail for administering the fell blow at the moment when the victim is bent most at right angles. One of the tormentors with mock gallantry recovers the missing head-gear and places it on a hat stand at the front of the stage. The owner (paying careful attention to his verticality) again stretches forth his hand to recover his property. But again the joy of recovery is snatched from his grasp, for the hat stand is hollow, and a sudden gust of wind sent through it projects the hat skywards. The hat is eventually returned to its owner who nearly gets off the stage with no further distractions than sudden blasts of wind which come up through the floor and from the wings. Though minor distractions to the men they are very disconcerting to the ladies in flimsy summer attire. Their efforts to avoid embarrassing situations provide ecstatic enjoyment for the audience. The last stage to be negotiated is calculated to upset the equilibrium of the most nonchalant victim. The last section of the floor is set in violent oscillation as he steps on it. This completes his humiliation. He is brought to his knees or otherwise if he is not fortunate enough to fall forward. One becomes reconciled to the management after he has joined the audience and witnessed hundreds of others going through the same performance with more or less good humour.

The whole place inside is run on the give-and-take plan. If one is not being laughed at he is laughing at someone else.

One of the chief attractions of the place is a long steeplechase track negotiated on wooden horses electrically propelled. The course is devious and undulating. There are six horses, and although they are all started together they finish at different times. So one has the exhilaration of a race added to the joy of his ride. The rider himself in no way controls the speed of his mount. This depends on the distribution of motive power from the power house.

There are chutes in endless variety. The most novel is the one ending in the Human Pool Table. This contrivance consists of a number of large discs in the one horizontal plane. They are all rotating rapidly, but not in the same direction. The effect of being projected forth on to this is to send one spinning, first in this direction, then in that, at an alarming rate. The machine has entire possession until one is shot off at the feet of his or her (for the ladies fairly revel in this attraction) audience.

Of course there is a Joy Wheel. Then there is a large swimming pool quite open to the public gaze, where one can display his pet swimming and diving "stunts," and more particularly his Adonis-like proportions to a large and admiring audience. Mixed bathing is not allowed.

Worthy of special notice is the Barrel of Love. It is simple in principle but efficient in effects. It consists of a large strong cask comfortably upholstered inside. It rolls on a concave track. Those who indulge in this pleasure are shut inside, and the cask is set rolling. It is one of the few thrills that one does not pass through under the gaze of an audience. However, the bedraggled participants are extracted at the end of the performance in full view of the sightseers, who supply in imagination what has been denied to view.

One may make an aerial trip if he inclines to aeronautics. This trip is made by hanging from a pulley which traverses an inclined wire cable, situated some feet above the earth. The place beneath is provided with a deep layer of fine sand, which offers a friendly landing-place should the aeronaut, willingly or otherwise, decide to abandon the trip at any stage.

There are many more attractions at Steeplechase Park, but I feel I have given it undue space already. One makes his exit through a tubular wooden tunnel. It has the habit of starting to revolve without notice. Naturally one's centre of gravity is disturbed, and he is fortunate indeed, who can maintain his perpendicularity when his feet start to run up to the roof.

It would be difficult to find a more cosmopolitan crowd anywhere than at Coney Island. Yet kindred pursuits make its limits very much akin. One sees every grade of society, but everywhere joviality. The spirit of fun and mischief is in the air. One must be infected. Dull care has no aisle at Coney. The pleasures there are of the violent kind, yet this is the American antidote for strenuous work. I didn't wait to see at what time the fun stopped. It was about midnight when I left, and the fun, comparatively speaking, was just beginning.

LITERARY SOCIETY CONCERT.

According to custom the last monthly meeting of the year took the form of a concert. The programme was very successfully carried out, the efforts of the choir being more successful than they have sometimes been. Stuart

played the violin, as well as singing a solo, and acquitted himself very creditably, as did also Warbrick. Mr. Robertson's sketches were the most popular item, and earned several recalls. Our best thanks are due to Mr. Johnston for his arrangement of the programme. The attendance was not as good as usual: rumours were abroad of a counter-attraction of a very tempting nature.

IPSWICH GRAMMAR SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY.

CONCERT, 6/12/13.

PROGRAMME:

Glee—"Spring Song"	CHOIR.
Piano Solo	MASTER WARBRICK.	
Unison Song—"The Rose Thorn"	CHOIR.
Violin Solo—"Rêverie"	MASTER J. STUART.	
Unison Song—"The Wind"	CHOIR.
Sketches	MR. ROBERTSON.	
Song—"The Diver"	MR. LAWRENCE.	
Part Song—"O Hush thee my Babie"	CHOIR.
Song—"Off to Philadelphia"	MR. BENNETT.	
Song—"Thou Bonnie Wood of Craiglea"	MASTER J. STUART.	
Unison Song—"Golden Slumbers"	CHOIR.

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

FORM NOTES.

FORM VI.

Again we begin our pleasant (??) studies after our long spell. What lucky (?) people moderns are. This remarkable form still keeps four of the old redoubtables, "Weiser" (Woser), (K)nowlsey, "Erb" and "Punch." It was recently discovered that the last word had some connection with Hindoostanee. Four of the juniors have reached this dazzling height of fame. "Gee Gee," "Sally," "Sarpy," and a moderate amount of "Coal." We congratulate last year's "Seniors" on their success. Pearse and Heiner won University Scholarships, and Francis and Harrison Teachers' Scholarships. We have one member in the First XI., four in the First XV., and one in the Tennis IV. Knowles is cricket and tennis captain, and vice-captain of football.

* * * * *

FORM V.

The holidays are come and gone and we have again returned to work and sport. Our number reaches twenty-nine, and we have a goodly number of sports in our midst.

We are glad to welcome back eight members of the "Old Brigade." Five of our number are members of the Cricket XI., whilst we have the football captain. We compose the better half of the Cadet squad drilling for the battalion competition.

"Billy-goat" has become thoughtful and strokes his beard in silence; we have come to the conclusion that he must be in love. (Perhaps it's Flossy—???)

"Bill, the Funny-Old-Man," is distinguishing himself as a wicket-keeper. "Cat," our German "snag," is seriously thinking of entering into partnership with "Titto," and it is rumoured that they intend publishing a "German" Dictionary for their own benefit. "Jerry" has at last realised his "dream" and given up Latin for Physics. "Dicky" had hard luck in his "tooth-pulling" examination, but cheer up, "Dieky," better luck next time. "Knight" also met with the same fate as "Dieky." "Squib" has tried in vain to give up Latin, but without success. (He has our sympathies). "Jonah" gets to school earlier than he used to; several theories have been brought forward to account for this, and some of them appear to be true (???)

"Bunny" was seen the other Thursday night running at top speed home with B.T. after him.

We regret that "Pat," owing to good "boiling" which he received, has been unable to accomplish his bowling feats since the commencement of the term.

We have an "excellent" comedian who goes by the name of "Drake." His "wit" may be heard during any English lesson.

("A)scot(t)") the lad who felled Ginger, is also troublesome at times.

We have started Practical Chemistry, and several "brilliant" youths have already made some marvellous compounds, while others have only succeeded in burning themselves.

We are, without a doubt, the best represented form in sport; in fact, "we are the ones," and you will all admit it when the annual Sports are over. To be continued in our next.

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FORM IV.

Our number has increased considerably by the addition of last year's Form II. and one new member, namely, Fox i. Since school began nothing very exciting has happened; we always were a quiet and hard-working form.

"Lady" has been giving exhibitions of his growing strength; in scragging and boxing he is now a leading star. In the classroom, too, he is improving. The other day he informed us in history that when James I. released Raleigh and sent him in search of a gold mine, he (Raleigh) remained at the mouth of the Thames and despatched his son up the river to look for the mine. We would like to know what his idea was.

The Latin class is in its element now the "Rhodes Scholar" has joined us; but there is a rumour he intends to throw it up. What a poor class we will make when he retires.

We notice that "Peter" is always early in starting for church on Sunday, and great curiosity has been aroused. The reason is almost unknown; but teeth, or, rather, a scarcity of teeth, and a grin, seem to be a clue in the opinion of many.

Not long ago "Jim" celebrated his birthday without earning a single detention, although he was warned several times.

"Girlie" seems to be so eager to distinguish himself in exams. that he neglects next day's work on Tuesday night and studies by candle-light till ten and eleven. However, we think his spirit will be considerably damped now several half-hours have been awarded to him.

One of our budding chemists and an accomplice succeeded in producing some obnoxious odours, but when exhibiting their accomplishments they were too eager to show everybody, with the result Saturday afternoon was spent in exercising their mathematical abilities.

Rumours seem to be numerous in this form: That "Taddy" is going into "long-'uns" and "Floppy" seriously thinks of becoming a football player, are being freely circulated.

"Xenophon" can now prove his right to his name since he takes Greek.

To have one's swell bow-tie thrown in the fire is really hard lines, but this is what happened to our tie mannequin. It is not always advisable to wear flaming colours, is it?

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FORM III.

We consist wholly of "newies," with the exception of "Mally," who last year made the acquaintance of the School. Owing to his precedence to us he has the job of errand-boy.

Our "Henslayer" is not keeping up his reputation, for we have some cacklers who want "Cooping," and if he doesn't make a good "Hall" we will enforce the "Law" and fine him "Tuppence," which will go towards "Foot(e)"ball funds.

[This sort of thing among "newies" should be stopped before it gets any worse.—Ed.]

There is a general rivalry between "Puppy," "Doggy," and "Foxy." They are always yapping at each other, and there is war brewing.

Our "Puppy" is always barking around the heels of "Jersey."

Our School grade, in which we have eight members has not distinguished itself. We also have two in the second grade.

Our pugilist (?) "Ginger" (iii) got a "tanning" from "Jersey," who is even hotter than "Pickles," but not so good in the "outpoints" as "Johnson."

There is a rush on gingers in the "newies" this year, three have been enlisted.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

The School will again be represented by two teams to play in the College grades. Of the old XV. the majority have left, and, unkindest cut of all, that number includes all our backs with one exception; Weise, Wilson, Knowles, Harding, Rubno, Cribb, Flewell-Smith and McKee still remain; Hooper, Dalton and Jones pass into the Firsts, and the other places will be filled when practice begins. The number of vacancies should make competition very keen, and would-be members would do well to get into condition as early as possible.

The forwards are, on the whole, a heavy pack, and for the first few matches will have to bear the brunt of the struggle to enable the new backs to find their bearings, for 'tis rather a difficult task to evolve a set of dashing backs within the space of a few weeks.

There are several promising players among the new boys, and some of them ought to find their way into the 2nd XV.

An attempt was made to secure cotton jerseys, but they will not be available until next season. It was decided to adopt a uniform hose, the chosen colour being navy blue with red tops. The members of the First XV. will have the added dignity of wearing the School badge worked on to their jerseys.

CADET CORPS.

Our numbers have dropped since the end of 1913. We cannot reach last year's strength until the 1900 quota is passed into the ranks at midwinter.

Our Junior Subaltern, F. Hodgson, has left. E. C. Knowles has been appointed in his place. The personnel of our non-commissioned ranks, with the exception of Cribb, has changed completely. Flewell-Smith, Harding, and Gee now command sections in place of Cameron, McNally, and Whitaker, who have left. These appointments have been made according to the results of the examination for non-commissioned officers held during the last quarter of 1913.

The main business of the quarter has been the preparation of the special team for the annual Cadet competitions. A very stimulating precedent was established last year, when our team ran into second place in the State championship competition.

The first stage of the competition was happily negotiated on Saturday morning, March 14th, at Ebbw Vale. Our section defeated F Coy., North Ipswich, in every branch. Lieutenant Adams is to be congratulated on the snap and precision displayed by his team, but more particularly the perfect steadiness of all ranks.

Appended is an abstract of the Battalion Competition held at Ebbw Vale, Saturday, March 14th.

Judges: Capt. Moyes, A.O., 10A.
Lieut. Binnie, A.O., 10B.
Sergeant-Major Morris.

	Max. Points.	A Coy.	F Coy.
Inspection ..	100	79	75
March Past ..	50	40	35
Section Drill ..	200	180	125
Skirmishing ..	250	150	149
Physical Drill ..	150	125	112
Shooting ..	250	147	109
Total ..	1000	721	605

TENNIS.

I.G.S. v. T.G.S.

This year the annual Tennis fixture, usually played in September, was postponed till December, when we visited Toowoomba for cricket also. The match took place on the Range Courts, on the afternoon of December 4th. The standard of the play was considerably lowered by a strong cross wind, and the display of our team was far below that exhibited against Brisbane Grammar. In both singles and doubles Toowoomba proved the victors, and only one rubber in each case was put down to our credit, viz., Macarthur in the singles and Francis and Knowles in the doubles. Nevertheless, we were distinctly unfortunate in our singles, for in three of the four cases the opening set ran out at 6.5, though on each occasion it was against us.

The detailed scores are:—

SINGLES.

E. Francis v. A. W. B. Stark	5-6	1-6
E. C. Knowles v. T. M. Lloyd	5-6	6-2 1-6
J. H. Macarthur v. F. G. P. Barbour	5-6	6-3 6-4
A. McCulloch v. R. R. P. Barbour	2-6	3-6

Result—T.G.S., 3 rubbers 7 sets 51 games

I.G.S., 1 rubber 3 sets 40 games

DOUBLES.

Francis and Knowles v. Stark and Lloyd ..	2-6	3-6
Francis and Knowles v. Barbour and Barbour	6-3	6-3
Macarthur and McCulloch v. Stark and Lloyd	1-6	3-6
Macarthur & McCulloch v. Barbour & Barbour	6-2	3-6 5-7

Result—T.G.S., 3 rubbers 6 sets 45 games

I.G.S., 1 rubber 3 sets 35 games

Grand Totals—Toowoomba, 6 rubbers 13 sets 96 games

Ipswich, 2 rubbers 6 sets 75 games

TENNIS CHARACTERS.

E. Francis—Plays a good solid all-round game; his service lacks sting, but is fairly accurate; good volleyer; sound overhead and sure at the net; has the makings of a first-class player.

E. C. Knowles—On his day our star player; has a good service, varied by an occasional "reverse," which may prove effective with practice; inclined to "have a go" at inopportune moments, but a cool, sound player on a critical occasion.

- A. McCulloch—Still a good all-round player, but has not improved as much as was expected; has good and effective strokes and a keen eye for openings; with more "nerve" will surely come up to expectations next season.
- G. H. Macarthur—A stylish player, but not as active on the court as he might be; a good service, which would have been more effective if better placed; much surer off the ground than in the air.
- L. Whitaker—Our emergency; not a very strong player, but persistent; rather weak service, which, however, showed signs of improvement latterly; would probably have been in this year's team if he had remained with us.

SWIMMING.

Enthusiasts in Ipswich have again made a move in the direction of securing cleaner and more commodious baths. Until these are an accomplished fact, we prefer the not too pleasant alternative of swimming in the Bremer.

It is hardly necessary to point out that this is unsatisfactory. The absence of a gradual descent into deep water makes it dangerous for beginners. The presence of considerable sediment of a doubtful nature deters our fastidious swimmers. There is considerable difficulty in the way of holding efficient systematic trials. These facts explain the lack of vigour in this branch of school life. Enthusiasm there is, but it is all expended in mere aquatic revels.

The prospect of entering a team in the Chelmsford Cup competition with Toowoomba is at present gloomy in this branch of sport.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the year was held on Saturday, March 7th. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Fourteen new members were proposed and elected. The meeting took the form of a debate and the speakers were chosen by lot. The first subject debated was: "Fashions." Fleming and Harding spoke. (2) "Chemistry is more useful than Physics." McKee and Mr. Robertson spoke for, and Guinane against. (3) "That in the interests of the community strike organisers should be imprisoned." Foote spoke for, and Henderson i

and Flewell-Smith against. (4) "That all English-speaking countries should be united." Bell for, Gee against. (5) "Australia is the best country and Queensland the best State thereof." Mr. Lawrance, P. Williams, Flewell-Smith spoke for, Wilson, Fleming, Gee against. (6) "That Football is the best school game." Ruhno, P. Williams and McKee for, Pardoe and Harding against.

Some of the speeches, if not very edifying, were certainly very humorous.

QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY LETTER.

Queensland University, 12/3/14.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

We view the rapidly approaching end of Long Vac. with feelings varying with the faculties. The engineers have put in their twelve weeks' shop practice; some of them are enriched, maybe; the majority however, would need a much longer vac., as it takes time for 1d. an hour in the workshops to create millionaires. The second and third year Arts, and some of the Science men have had supplementary honours on their mind, so it is not with regret they look forward. The rest, first Arts and Science, have nothing in particular to do—provided they have avoided "posts;" these fill in time as well as possible, some in offices to earn a little pocket-money, some live at home thinking about the advisability of getting up some work for next year; others do nothing of use outside of cricket practice.

Several of the Ipswich 'Varsity family are anticipating an enjoyable day's cricket on St. Patrick's Day at the expense of the Presents. They're probably thinking the same way, after their victories of late in Cup competitions and fixtures. Congratulations!

We shall have to mourn the loss of almost all foundation students this, the fourth year in the life of the University. Foggon, Meyer and Fischer complete, we hope, their honours finals this March while Dart, Bryan and Hargreaves have already obtained their B.Sc. Degrees. Stan Millar is in his fourth year Engineering, whilst, of course, Bert Mellor is at Oxford as Rhodes Scholar. We welcome in their place, Stan and Eric Francis, Pearce, Heiner and Harrison who, we hope, will follow the example set them by those about to depart.

The Freshers' Welcome is already being spoken of amongst members of the C.U., who arrange the function; firstly, to put forward the aims of the Union and urge all to join; and secondly, as the name implies, to give a hearty welcome to Freshmen and

Freshwomen, so that they may feel more at home in their new world. Afternoon tea is supplied by the ever-energetic women undergrads.

The University unit of the Militia is now an accomplished fact, and has been working well for some time, although composed of but twenty members. Permission has been granted us from headquarters to hold a camp of four days at Enoggera during the first vacation to wipe off remaining drills; and in future we hope to have two encampments for the year; if we may judge by the last one we had at Redbank, we can look forward to a couple of pleasant holidays. A great deal, however, depends on the "cookie."

Cricket is in a flourishing condition at present; both teams being strengthened by new arrivals; on the strength of this a tour to Maryborough has been arranged, when we will play three matches; it is to be hoped the next movement will be towards inter-Varsity matches. The Domain is now assuming the appearance of a sports ground; by next season we shall have our oval and turf wicket; football and hockey will also benefit by the levelling; the Boat Club is to have its own shed and boats on the river bank.

The inter-College contests proved a new source of interest last year especially the football and cricket, won by King's and John's respectively. Of the other contests, King's won shooting and athletics, while John's won the tennis. I'll not begin to enlarge on the benefits derived from college life—for enthusiasm would run off with me and crowd your magazine—but simply urge all who possibly can to take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

Wishing the old School every success, and that work and sport go hand in hand,

I am, yours sincerely,
O.B.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

After the excitement and festivities connected with the recent Jubilee, matters in connection with the Association have been somewhat quiescent.

In our notes to December issue reference was made to the various events which combined to make the Jubilee the great success it proved to be.

Since then the only fixture has been the Old Boys' "At Home," which, as usual, took the form of a Euchre Party.

During this year the syllabus provides for a river picnic, annual cricket match (Past v. Present), Lecture, "The Wonders of the Bee Hive" by H. L. Jones, Esq., Old Boys' Dance and Annual Dinner.

Owing to the unsettled state of the weather the proposed river trip was abandoned.

This year it has been arranged to play the cricket match on March 16th instead of March 17th, as is customary.

The Council regrets the alteration of the date, as possibly it will debar certain regular players from taking part in the match, but, unfortunately, the University opens on the date originally fixed, and this would mean the serious loss to the Old Boys' team of all the University players.

As the Trustees of the School are agreeable to substitute the 16th instead of the 17th as a School holiday and a good team can be arranged to play for the Old Boys on the former date, the match has been fixed accordingly.

The Headmaster has generously promised to entertain the members of the Council and both teams at a Dinner at Whitehouse's Cafe after the match, and this additional attraction should lend further interest to the prospective enjoyment of the day's re-union.

On Wednesday, April 15th, members are specially requested to assist in making this fixture a success. Mr. H. L. Jones, of Goodna, one of the most widely known and best recognised bee experts in the Commonwealth has promised to favour us with his lecture on bees. It is not intended to restrict the audience to members alone. An open invitation is extended to all who may be interested in this subject.

Being a most enthusiastic authority on his business, Mr. Jones spares himself no trouble to make his subject interesting, so the least we as members can do, is to put in an appearance, even if we don't profess to be greatly interested, seeing that the lecture is being given on the Council's invitation.

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OLD BOYS' COLUMN.

New members.—The following were proposed and admitted on February 27th last: A. C. G. Cameron, Eric Francis W. H. Gill, C. H. Harrison, H. H. Heiner, F. H. Hodgson, J. F. Lockett, G. H. Macarthur S. C. Merrell, W. G. McNally, A. E. Pearse, A. Raff, F. Raff, R. O. Spenceley, J. Tunstall, L. H. Whitaker P. G. Williams.

The following team has been chosen to represent the Old Boys' Association in the annual cricket match with the School:—
C. W. Hooper, S. J. Cossart, C. E. Cossart, L. H. Foote,
R. Francis, W. E. Hargreaves, W. J. Meyer, T. Francis,
E. C. Cribb E. D. Stanley and S. B. Watkins.

Dr. G. H. Lightoller, our President for this year, has settled at Edgecliffe, Sydney. Our best wishes for success in his new sphere.

C. L. Macdonald advises that he has left Canal Creek station and has now settled in Yeppoon.

We offer our sympathy to the relatives of the late W. H. Cross, who recently died at Georgetown (N.Q.) The late Mr. Cross was an enthusiastic "country" member, and some time ago sent along a sample of his tin mined by him at Tintarple.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the following:
Scotch Collegian, Kyrian, Maryborough G.S., Glennie Gazette.

