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JUBILEE NUMBER



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IN MEMORY OF
THE HONOURABLE T. B. CRIBB, M.L.C.

Died at Southport, Queensland,

September 4th, 1913.

Aged 67 years.

Entered the School on the opening day,

October 7th, 1863.

Left December, 1864.

Mr. Cribb, whose sudden death we all deplore, was our oldest Old Boy, and his photo appears in this, our "Jubilee" number. Always keen on the School's interests, Mr. Cribb was for many years Treasurer to the Trustees, and was the first President of the O.B.A. To Mrs. Cribb and family we tender our respectful sympathy in their loss.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

We think an "Editorial" for this, our "Jubilee" number, is not needed, but we wish to say just a word in regard to the photographs. Those of the new Science Building are included, as this is the first opportunity we have had of showing our readers the latest development in our School's extension.

The portraits comprise the Headmasters of the School during its fifty years; the first and the present Chairman of Trustees, and our oldest "Old Boy." We would like to have extended our picture gallery, but for several reasons were unable to do so.

Our gratitude is due to those Old Boys who have so kindly given us of their reminiscences, and also to many, Old Boys and others, who have been at great pains to secure for us a photo of the second Headmaster, Mr. J. Macrae, which photo, fortunately, reached us just in time. Particularly are we indebted to Mr. Robertson, whose great artistic talents are always given unstintedly in the School's service, for the design that decorates our cover.

OUR SCHOOL AND ITS HISTORY.



IN the life of an English school fifty years is but a very short period—one, in fact, that would receive but passing notice in a country where many schools were hoary with antiquity long before the revival of learning, and the foundation of so many schools which synchronized with the Reformation. Take, for instance, St. Peter's School, York, whose Headmaster, Alcuin, left to go to Charlemagne's court in the ninth century, or the King's Schools at Canterbury and Ely, both of which date back to before the Norman Conquest. But age in schools is relative, and we at any rate can claim to have grown with our State. Born when Queensland was in its babyhood, the I.G.S. has expanded and increased its usefulness, and has had no small share in the education of Queensland's sons. In the early days, with not a mile of railway in the State and very few roads, travelling was an arduous matter, yet the records show many instances of boys from far distant parts who came to the only Grammar School. Legends, more or less substantiated, are to be heard concerning bearded bush-

men who came to learn their A, B, C, and there are found in the roll instances of boys—or men, rather—who entered the School at the age of 19 and upwards: one owned to 22!

Our readers will find in this number a few reminiscences from Old Boys of different periods, which we have no doubt will be found interesting, especially to Old Boys of that particular period—to which the respective reminiscences refer. It may, however, be interesting also to have what we have attempted to give here, a sort of chronological outline of the School's History.

The first record in connection with the School is dated 20th August, 1861, when a public meeting was held at which the following resolutions were passed:

1. That in the opinion of this meeting the time has arrived when it is expedient to have established in Ipswich a Grammar School, under the provisions of the Grammar Schools Act of 1860.
2. That in accordance with the terms of the foregoing resolution, all necessary steps be taken for the establishment of a Grammar School available equally to all classes of the community without any distinction.

Much enthusiasm was shown in connection with the proposal, and very generous subscriptions were given. The original lists show over £1000, and later on this amount was nearly doubled.

The first Board of Trustees was elected on March 25th, 1862. Of this Board Dr. H. Challinor, M.L.A., was chosen chairman, a position he held for ten years. Plans were invited for the erection of the building, and the architect was Mr. Backhouse, whose son, Judge Backhouse, now Vice-Chancellor of Sydney University, joined the School in 1865, and has given some reminiscences in this number.

The first Headmaster, Mr. Stuart Hawthorne, was appointed on July 18th, 1863, and the School officially opened by Sir G. F. Bowen, Governor of Queensland, on September 25th, 1863. A luncheon was held at the School, at which speeches were made by many prominent men of those days in the Colony.

Work began on October 7th: The first entry in the School roll is E. C. Panton, and fifteen other boys attended on that day, among whom was T. B. Cribb, now a member of the Queensland Upper House, and our oldest Old Boy. Three more joined later in the year, making nineteen in all for the first quarter, all of whom were day boys. The



DR. H. CHALLINOR, M.L.A.

Trustee 1862—1872, during the whole of which period he was chairman. The records of the School bear abundant testimony to his zeal and energy.

next year, 1864, saw an average of 56 boys for the year, while in 1865 the average attendance was 79. This was the highest average for some years, a big drop being noticeable in 1869, the year of the opening of Brisbane Grammar School. The original building included only two classrooms, those on each side of the bell-tower, and the Headmaster's residence. In 1864 it was decided to add considerably to the buildings, and this was carried out during 1865, when the present hall and the remainder of the buildings facing south towards the gymnasium were added. The portion West of the present fifth form room, now used as a library and resident masters' quarters, was built for a residence for the second master, and occupied first by Mr. T. Harlin, who came out from England early in 1866, and was appointed first Headmaster of Brisbane G.S. in 1869. At the same time that Mr. Harlin left for Brisbane, Mr. Hawthorne also left for the Dunedin High School, New Zealand. He was succeeded by Mr. J. Macrae, who came from Geelong College, Victoria. One event of note in the early days of the School was the visit in 1868, of the late Duke of Edinburgh, in whose honour the Prince Alfred Prize was instituted. The first Ipswich boy to attend the University was W. Berry, who entered Sydney University in 1868. He was very successful, gaining first-class honours in his finals, and was the first Old Boy who returned to the School as a master. Mr. Macrae's rule lasted a year longer than Mr. Hawthorne's, viz., 6½ years. On his resignation in 1875, he was succeeded by Mr. Donald Cameron, who came here from Brisbane, where he was second master under Mr. Harlin. The School made great progress under his guidance, and further additions were made in 1878, consisting of another dormitory, and laundry, etc.

The mathematical master's house had been taken over in 1876, to provide more boarding accommodation, and this was abundantly needed, as there were 31 boarders in that year.

The numbers were rather lower in the next few years, but rose again in the early '80's, reaching an average of 91 in 1885. Mr. Cameron was absent during 1888, on 12 months' leave of absence, Mr. P. A. Robin acting in his place. A Cadet Corps was established in 1890, with Mr. Robin as Captain: it was disbanded owing to the small numbers in 1895. During this year also Mr. Cameron was absent on sick leave for six months, Mr. Cornwall, second master, acting in his place during that period. During

the great floods of 1893 the School afforded refuge to many unfortunate refugees from lower levels. Mr. Cameron's long and honourable tenure of office ceased at the end of 1900, after 25½ years of service. During that period 647 boys passed through the School, out of a total of 1360 during the School's history—very nearly half the total. The School's debt to him is incalculable, and the reverence in which his name is held by his Old Boys is such as falls not to the lot of many. Mr. Flint succeeded Mr. Cameron, and held office for seven years, resigning in 1907. The School Badge, by which I.G.S. boys are now so well-known, was initiated during this period, and the Old Boys' Association, now a very flourishing body, owes its existence primarily to Mr. Flint's efforts. Mr. Lawrence, the present Headmaster, took office in 1908. The present year has seen the completion of the first important addition to the buildings since the lower dormitory was built, namely the new Science Building; the erection of this important addition was rendered possible by the sale of some of the North-Eastern portion of the School grounds, which fetched high prices for building allotments. The Government granted £1000 for the purpose of the Science building, the School providing the balance (£500). Other additions at the same time were an isolation room for sick boarders and new servants' quarters.

The School attendance has never reached 100, but once got as near as 99, in the first quarter of 1910.

It is not possible in the space at our disposal to give more than this bare summary of the fifty years of our School's existence; there is so much that could be said, but for the rest we must refer our readers to the "reminiscences."

In Athletic Sports the School has held its own with the other Grammar Schools. In 1877 and '78 Ipswich won the Cups competed for at the United G.S. Sports, and several Old Boys have distinguished themselves at football and cricket.

The "Chelmsford" Cups, given in 1907 by the then Governor of Queensland, are an incentive to prowess in sport. One is competed for by Brisbane, Ipswich and Maryborough; this has been regularly won by Brisbane. Another, between Toowoomba and Ipswich, was won by Ipswich in 1909, Toowoomba being successful on the other occasions.

The "Bowen" Prize is derived from a sum of money given by Sir George Bowen when leaving Queensland in 1868. It was first awarded in 1871, and has been given

annually since to the Dux of the School. Two are now awarded, to the heads of Forms VI. and V. respectively.

The "Lewis Thomas" Exhibition, our most valuable benefaction, takes its name from its donor, and was first awarded in 1891. It may be held at any University, but is limited to boys who need assistance to enable them to attend the University.

The "Donald Cameron" Prize was established by some of the Old Boys after Mr. Cameron had left the School, to perpetuate his memory. To the Old Boys also is due the Honour Board, unveiled in 1908 by Lord Chelmsford. Wings have been added to it this year by the Trustees.

The Cadet Corps was successfully re-established in 1908, merging into the Universal Training scheme in 1911.

Lastly, as to ourselves: The School Magazine seems first to have seen the light in the latter '80's, and to have existed for five or six years. Revived again 10 or 12 years later, it once again became defunct. Its latest resuscitation, dating from 1908, is, we hope, permanent. We venture to think that a great factor in the existence of a school magazine is the support of, not the boys themselves (who, in a small school like ours, cannot make it "pay"), but in the support of others interested in the School, particularly its Old Boys. The sound and healthy condition of our Old Boys' Association has been of great assistance to us, and we have no reason to fear the withdrawal of the help received from this source.

THE HONOUR LIST.

1864-6—Dux: W. Berry.

1867—Dux: A. P. Backhouse.

1868-9—Dux: C. D. Dunne.

1870-1—Dux: J. Macalister.

1872—Dux: H. Murray-Prior.

1873-4—Dux: J. H. Gill.

1875—Dux: J. Hargreaves.

1876-80—Dux: J. A. Wheeler.

Honores, 1879: J. A. Wheeler, Senior Physics, Med., Senior Latin (prox. acc.); 1880, Queensland Exhibition.

1881—Dux: W. Jackson.

Honores: E. J. Sydes, Queensland Exhibition.

W. Jackson, Senior Trigonometry Medal.

P. B. Macgregor, Junior Chemistry Medal.

J. Griffiths, Junior Arithmetic (prox. acc.)



DR. J. A. CAMERON, B.A., M.B.

Eldest son of the former Headmaster; has been a Trustee since 1904, and is now in his third year as chairman. Was Dux of the School in 1887, in which year he won a Queensland Exhibition, and went to Cambridge University.

- 1882—Dux: P. L. Townley.
 Honores: P. L. Townley, Queensland Exhibition,
 W. A. Hargreaves, Junior Chemistry Medal.
- 1883—Dux: P. B. Macgregor.
 Honores: P. B. Macgregor, Queensland Exhibition.
 C. W. L. Heiner, Junior German Medal, Junior
 Geometry Medal.
 J. J. C. Bradfield, Junior Chemistry Medal, Junior
 Arithmetic (prox. acc.).
- 1884—Dux: J. McGrath.
 Honores: E. H. Hutton, Senior Algebra, Senior Tri-
 gonometry Medal.
 W. A. Hargreaves, Senior Geometry Medal.
 E. F. A. Heiner, Junior Algebra Medal, Junior
 German Medal, Junior Chemistry Medal.
- 1885—Dux: J. J. C. Bradfield.
 Honores: J. J. C. Bradfield, Queensland Exhibition, Senior
 Chemistry Medal.
 C. W. L. Heiner, Senior German Medal.
- 1886—Dux: E. F. A. Heiner.
 Honores: G. G. Hutton, Junior Chemistry Medal.
 J. A. Cameron, Senior Chemistry (prox. acc.).
 W. F. Lalor, Junior Geography (prox. acc.).
- 1887—Duces: C. S. Eden }
 J. A. Cameron } aeq.
 Honores: J. A. Cameron, Queensland Exhibition.
- 1888—Dux: J. Flynn.
- 1889—Dux: W. E. Cameron.
 Honores: W. E. Cameron, Queensland Exhibition.
- 1890—Dux: A. P. Cameron.
 Honores: A. P. Cameron, Senior Mechanics' Medal.
- 1891—Dux: W. Parkinson.
 Honores: H. B. Rowlands, Lewis Thomas Exhibition.
- 1892—Duces: R. Havard }
 J. Hill } aeq.
- 1893—Duces: S. D. Tozer }
 G. Wood } aeq.
 Honores: F. T. Havard, Junior English Medal.
 C. A. M. Schulz, Junior Germ. Medal.
- 1894—Dux: C. E. Williams.
 Honores: G. Wood, Queensland Exhibition.
- 1895—Dux: James England.
 Honores: C. E. Williams, Lewis Thomas Exhibition.
- 1896—Dux: L. Morris.
- 1897—Dux: W. Le D. Salkeld.
 Honores: L. Morris, Lewis Thomas Exhibition.
- 1898—Dux: G. H. S. Lightoller.

- 1899-1900—Dux: F. E. Meyer.
 Honores, 1900: F. E. Meyer, Queensland Exhibition.
- 1901-1903—Dux: H. L. Thompson.
 Honores, 1903: H. L. Thompson, Lewis Thomas Exhibition.
 V. J. Frederich, Junior Geography Medal.
 S. E. Jones, Junior History (prox. acc.)
- 1904—Dux: A. D. McGill.
 Honores: A. D. McGill, Lewis Thomas Exhibition.
 L. W. Dunlop, Senior Ancient History Medal.
- 1905—Dux: S. E. Jones.
 Honores: S. E. Jones, Queensland Exhibition, Senior History (prox. acc.).
 G. Webb, Junior Geography (prox. acc.).
- 1906-7—Dux: John England.
 Honores: John England, Lewis Thomas Exhibition, Queensland Exhibition.
- 1908—Dux: R. Roderick.
- 1909—Dux: A. Conroy.
- 1910—Dux: R. W. H. Mellor.
 Honores: R. W. H. Mellor, Senior English Medal, Queensland University Scholarship (4th).
 W. J. Meyer, Queensland University Scholarship (9th), Lewis Thomas Exhibition.
 C. A. Foggon, Queensland University Scholarship (10th).
 E. H. M. Fischer, Queensland University Scholarship (14th), Lewis Thomas Exhibition.
 R. A. Dart, Queensland University Scholarship (17th).
- 1911-12—Dux: W. G. Fischer.
 Honores, 1911: A. W. Conroy, Queensland University Scholarship (3rd).
 1912: R. W. H. Mellor, Rhodes Scholarship.
 J. P. McCarthy, University Scholarship (4th), Lewis Thomas Exhibition.
 W. G. Fischer, Lewis Thomas Exhibition, University Scholarship (5th).
 E. J. D. Stanley, University Scholarship (9th).
 S. B. Watkins, University Scholarship (17th).
 L. H. Foote, University Scholarship (19th).
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1. REMINISCENCES.

HIS HONOR JUDGE BACKHOUSE.

I was at the School in the sixties, not many years after it was founded, and I left in, I think, 1868. It has been a source of regret that, as I went from Queensland with my parents shortly after, I have seen very little of my schoolfellows, and have been in the School only once since I was a boarder there. For years the only one I have met is Charlie O'Reilly, of Brisbane, who was with us for a short time before he went to Tasmania. What has become of the Crans, the Wilsons, the Pantons, the Taylors, the Dunnes, the Broomes, the Hortons, the Thornes, and the Forbesees? The last of these ran to Quintus, if not to Sextus, and in those days the members of one family were given good Latin ordinals, and were not numbered as are seats in a theatre, or bunks in a ship. Yes, my memory often wanders back to those times of so long ago; and it is with pleasure that, at Mr. Lawrance's request, I jot down a few reminiscences.

As I have said, I entered not long after the foundation; about one-half of the present building was erected, and the schoolroom ended where there is a drop into the larger hall. Much of the grounds was, if not in a state of nature, covered by a growth which had succeeded the natural timber, which had been taken by the townspeople for firewood. Stuart Hawthorne was headmaster. He, after taking a good degree at the Sydney University, was an assistant master at the Sydney Grammar School, and a coach with the late John Kinloch at the time of his appointment. J. F. Sloman was resident master. He was afterwards at the University with me, and subsequently obtained a good position in Auckland, from which he retired a few years ago. I am glad to say he is still living, and, when I saw him last, looked as if he intended to live. Mr. Hawthorne also went to New Zealand, where he died long ago. Mr. Schindler taught French and German, and I am afraid that our respect for those languages was no greater than is that of the present generation. Shortly after I joined, the second half of the building was undertaken, and soon afterwards Thomas Harlin, a distinguished graduate of Cambridge, arrived, and took charge of the mathematical side. He left about the same time as Mr. Hawthorne, and became headmaster of the Brisbane school, but subsequently retired. For a year he acted as



STUART HAWTHORNE, M.A., Sydney.

First Headmaster, having previously had a school of his own in Sydney. Appointed in July, 1863, resigned December, 1868. Went to Dunedin, New Zealand.

Professor of Mathematics at the University of Sydney, and then left teaching altogether, and took up his residence in Melbourne. I had a chat with him over old times there a few years ago. There were other masters: I can think of the names of three, Davis, Norris, and Alkin, but the first-mentioned are those with whom I was brought most in contact. When the additions were completed, the roll soon ran up into the seventies. Our work was very much like what goes on in secondary schools now, with this difference, that we had not so many subjects, and we were able to get a little more of a smattering of each; and we had, thank goodness, no Public Examinations to work up to; and, therefore, our cramming was limited. Cricket was our principal game; football was unknown. The former we boarders had to play—a great mistake in my opinion—and many years after I left elapsed before I could enjoy a cricket match. My greatest treat as a boy was, as it is now, to get away into the quiet of the bush, and study and enjoy the beauties of nature. The Upper Brisbane particularly I remember as one of our haunts. At it, or rather in it, for we were bathing on and off all day, we spent many a pleasant Saturday. Our delight was partly spoilt by the thoughts of Sunday, as "Swan," as we used to call the Head, insisted on a very strict observance of the Sabbath. How the nickname of "Swan" arose I don't know, but it was the word always uttered to put us on our guard as he approached. There was an open air gymnasium in the angle of the fence to the South of the School.

The three events most impressed upon me of my school-days are the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh, the opening of the railway from Ipswich to Bigge's Camp (Grandchester), and the breaking of bounds by two of the boarders at night to obtain provisions. The Duke of Edinburgh was the first member of the Royal Family who came to Australia, and one can well imagine how delighted we were to have him at the School. His name I think stands first in the visitors' book. With regard to the railway I had a good friend on the staff, who often took me for a ride on an engine when the line was being constructed. He subsequently arranged that I should go to the opening when the line was finished as far as Dalby. The last of the events I have referred to is not a pleasant reminiscence. Our food was not good; the bread, which was then made at the School, was often uneatable. I should say that Mrs. Gillanders, the housekeeper at my entry, who had been a second mother to us all, had gone.

Mr. Hawthorne did not know what was going on. After we had gone to bed one night, lots were drawn, and the two unlucky winners went off to the town to get something. What they brought back was a little worse than what we had been having, but it had the relish of all forbidden fruit. Needless to say, the whole thing was discovered, and then arose a difficulty, as we were all involved. It ended as such difficulties always do—the few bearing the burden, and the remainder escaping. I should not like anyone, from the last episode, to run away with the idea that we were of the Dare-Devil-Dick order; we were ordinary—very ordinary—samples of the schoolboy which our masters did their best to fashion into something capable of attempting to live up to our old School motto—“*Labore et Honore.*”

2.

THE EARLY NINETIES.

It was on a Sunday evening in December, 1894, that I took my “last fond look” at the old “School on the Hill,” where I had spent six happy years. The recollections of those years would easily fill a volume, and it is a desperate undertaking to compress them into “a few lines.”

As one pictures the past, there stands out prominently in the foreground the stalwart form of that popular headmaster, Mr. Donald Cameron. During the last twenty years a wide acquaintance with great headmasters of the great schools of Australia has not lessened the high opinion I formed as a boy of our Head. To me he still remains the “beau ideal,” a dignified, kind-hearted Christian gentleman, whose care for the welfare and happiness of his pupils was equalled only by that of his wife.

In fact, we were particularly fortunate in the personnel of the staff at that time. There was Mr. P. A. Robin, now headmaster of the Ballarat Grammar School; Mr. D. A. Robertson, known as “Prince,” from his remarkable likeness to the then Prince of Wales, who returned to practise as a barrister in Ireland; Mr. W. Stainton, a popular chemistry and drawing master; Mr. Schwarz, a German master, who had me puzzled on my first day at school by shouting “suckle, suckle,” as I gazed at a wall-map in ignorance of the whereabouts of some town, until Jack Graham, who turned out to be a famous “wag,” came out and “circled” about the circumference of the whole

map; Mr. James Love, a splendid cricketer, and afterwards a Presbyterian minister in N.S.W.; Mr. E. W. Cornwall, now a lecturer in Melbourne University; and Mr. Andrew Muir, the "sober, steadfast," one of the kindest and best of teachers who ever lived.

In sports our School matches were mostly with Brisbane Grammar School, with whom we always held our own. I remember that Old Boys who visited us often expressed astonishment that with our smaller numbers we were able to do so. We had occasional matches with Toowoomba Grammar School, and once Maryborough Grammar School played us cricket. I think we played Brisbane G.S. two matches annually at cricket and football, and in 1894, at any rate, we met them at tennis and shooting. We played innumerable practice matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the Q.T. and "Advocate" teams. The Q.T. had a famous patent stroke of their own at cricket, known as a Q.T'er., an accidental slick to leg down the hill. Their score was mainly made by this one stroke. There was another known as "a Chumpy's fourer," an accidental snick over the slips in the same direction. The most prominent athletes of those years were: Mal. Rowlands, to whom I would give the palm for all-round excellence; Bert Bullmore, the best threequarter the School had in my time; Billy Parkinson, the Hill Brothers, Fred, Colin and "Dickie," Tom and "Kiddy" Taylor, Tom Clapperton, Si. Harding, Alf. Stewart, Sammy Tozer, "Chau" Williams, Ted Pender and Cyril Gore. Most of these were all-round athletes.

It was about 1889 that the School adopted Rugby as its football game; it had previously played what we called Melbourne Rules. The Ipswich "Blue and Blacks" were a famous team at that game, and on one occasion, I believe, beat South Melbourne, the premier team of the South.

We had a successful Cadet Corps, which included most of the boys in the School. We drilled twice a week after school, and had much interesting field work at intervals. There were moonlight engagements on Limestone Hill with the town forces; occasional Saturday sham-fights in which the Ipswich forces defended the town against overwhelming odds brought from Brisbane; on one occasion the I.G.S. and B.G.S. Cadets met on opposite sides of a fence, and a battle royal with blank cartridge continued to rage long after the "Cease Fire." In those days we had to use Snider rifles, which we believed were used in the battle of Waterloo. It was the exception for a small boy to hit



JOHN MACRAE, M.A., Edinburgh.

Headmaster 1868—1875; came from Geelong College, Victoria.

the target with them standing at 200 yards. We went out regularly on Saturday mornings to the butts, and did our own marking with great unwieldy disks. We went regularly with the Brisbane Grammar School boys to do outpost duty down towards Lytton. These were very popular outings. We left by train on Friday with blanket and provisions. The evening was spent in sing-songs or hockey matches by the camp-fires. At 10 o'clock the attacking force would march out, and sentries be posted by the defenders. The attack had to be delivered between midnight and 2 a.m. There was much fun in capturing prisoners, and the fight was always realistic. Then we were supposed to sleep, but seldom did.

An exciting week was the opening one of 1893. We just managed to get to School before the famous flood stopped the trains. The flood waters just managed to reach the bottom corner of the School grounds. Mr. Cameron was out at night with his well-known hurricane lamp rescuing homeless people; the long schoolroom was filled from end to end with refugees.

We had a four-oar outrigger boat, which was almost destroyed by the flood. In this boat we used to row on Saturdays and holidays down to the junction of the Bremer and Brisbane rivers. After the flood the return trip in the dark was made more exciting by trees which the flood had left projecting into the stream. We derived much amusement from the widely different guesses at the time made by the farmers along the banks after a careful study of the position of the sun. Similar amusement we always found in the varied calculations of distance we obtained from passers-by travelling by coach to Laidley, Fassifern, etc., for cricket matches.

Many happy memories centre round the gully in the grounds. There we were on Saturday nights allowed to play, and had all manner of bush feasts. Sausages were regularly obtained by "tibbing" out to the "Little Wonder," and were cooked on gridirons improvised from hoop-iron off the fence. How we survived some of those feasts will ever be a mystery.

But I have already written "many" lines, and must cease. Since I left the Grammar I have seen but five of my old schoolfellows. Yet their memory remains fresh after a score of years, and I look forward with interest to the Jubilee issue of the School Magazine.

GEORGE WOOD,
Scotch College, Melbourne.

3. THE YEARS FROM 1895 to 1900.

When one looks back on a period of six years spent at the old School, it is remarkable how few events comparatively stand out really vividly in one's mind. There is a certain hazy impression of work done or left undone day by day, ghostly forms of masters and fellow-slaves flitting from room to room, games we have won and games we have lost, the lights and shades of every-day life in school and out. But on the other hand there are some incidents that stand out in the minds of us all for reasons which we cannot always fathom, as vividly and clearly as the day they happened. It is such incidents as these which I propose to recall. One of my earliest recollections, not shadowy, but real, was of the stately form of our Headmaster of those days, never flurried, always calm as he meandered along, his hands behind his back, his voice hardly ever raised in angry rebuke, but still insistent, calmly insistent, as he pointed out the error of our ways or expounded the classics or wrestled with some abstruse mathematical problem. I refer, of course, to Mr. Donald Cameron, or as he was more familiarly but respectfully known to us, "Old Cam." Many have confessed that the preliminary four or five minutes' conversation before the application of the rod was far more effective than the resulting physical pain. Woe betide the reprobate whose hair fell over his collar in graceful festoons, whose finger nails were in deep mourning, or whose boots were visibly unblackened. But there were also the pleasant interludes. Our old Headmaster always welcomed suppressed hilarity so far as it was consistent with the rules of discipline. The ordeal of the first day at school in "long-uns" was always made easy by the never-failing remark, "I am pleased to see that you are promoted." But I must leave some space for reminiscences of others: My recollection of assistant-masters is that they were men of years and experience, whose privilege it was to use the cane, and therefore not to be despised. Who did not tremble when Mr. Muir flushed and then turned pale? We knew the words which would follow—"Go to the Sixth Form room and get the cane." He hated to do it, but he never bungled in his execution of the painful performance. An enthusiast in English was he, a rigid disciplinarian and as conscientious a man as ever walked. There was one who shall be nameless, an equestrian and the owner of a fiery steed, a man whose somewhat irritable nature often

brought him into painful contact with the unregenerate and rebellious. In those days too many boys rode to school from far distances. It was no uncommon sight to see from a dozen to fifteen reckless riders sweeping up the main street, endangering the lives of pedestrians, fowls and dogs, and urging their horses to a final gallop round the corner in one mad endeavour to be first through the gate. Strange to relate, no human being was ever killed, but the same cannot be truly said of the unfortunate feathered tribe. One would not be surprised, therefore, to hear that the fiery steed of the aforesaid equestrian was often seen, when rounding-up time came, with tail erect, galloping hither and thither, and reduced to such a state of fear and anger that the unfortunate owner had oft-times perforce to forego his afternoon ride.

Some of my most vivid recollections are connected with the School games. In the first two years of my sojourn in the old School we could hold our own with our rivals of Brisbane Grammar School in football, but, as time went on and our numbers decreased, and parents became more anxious for the lives of their precious off-spring, the annual match became a foregone conclusion, and such defeats as forty and fifty to nil were not uncommon. In cricket, however, we were almost always sure of victory, and won with monotonous regularity. As Brisbane were our only school rivals in those days, we played two matches a year. Occasionally we had a game with Maryborough Grammar School. One would like to recall incidents of these matches, but space does not permit. There are pleasant memories of jaunts into the country and surrounding districts, the match with the enthusiasts of Harrisville being generally considered the most enjoyable.

In those years the Cadet Corps was an unknown quantity, although we heard rumours from the seniors of bygone camps and bloodthirsty sham-fights. Compulsory training and the martial spirit were not the vogue.

One can conjure up vivid memories of fistic encounters behind the gym., affairs of honour, scrambles at the entrance door in the morning, when old "Bul" came to let us in, preparatory to ringing the bell in his well-known manner, now, alas! a lost art, of futile endeavours to escape the keen eye of the same old watch-dog, when we engaged in deadly warfare with sticks and stones, of speech-days, examinations, feeds, and other dangerous delights; but in so doing I should begin to wander from

my text into the dim realms of hazy recollection. Rather than commit such an offence I shall conclude my narration.

4.

Many years ago, my brother and I found ourselves in the presence of Donald Cameron, the Headmaster of the Ipswich Grammar School.

Our father had previously prepared that gentleman for our appearance on that particular morning, in what was then known as the Sixth Form Room. I am not admitting that much preparation was required.

After an interview of some minutes' duration, a time in which what we were pleased to call our minds were the abode of many and varied emotions, we were duly entered as students of the School.

I really cannot truthfully say—and in this I think I can speak for both—that we then had any ideas, even of the most vague description, of igniting the Bremer by our individual or collective scholastic exploits. That beautiful stream is still—where it is not mud or hyacinth—liquid, and unburnt save by golden sun flecks.

With another boy—Weise, I think—we were handed over to the tender mercies of a brilliant Senior, Mr. Jackson, who strove, with commendable fortitude, to satisfactorily discharge the duty assigned to him. In due course we were allocated positions in one of the lower Forms, and did not take long to settle down to the usual routine of school-work. It took us longer, I may add, to settle up with the masters with regard to the quantity of the homework we included in the things “left undone.”

Possibly, happenings of this kind have not been so infrequent in school life as to make our experience unique. One thing which strikes me as worth mentioning—there is always room of course for honest difference of opinion—was the nomenclature adopted: My brother was Blank 1, he was older than I; I was Blank 2. There is, of course, no undue significance or suggestiveness about this title. Years afterwards I thought how history, that is our history, repeated itself, when sitting in a Southern hotel, a youth, profusely decorated with brass buttons, identified me by calling out in an unnecessarily loud and aggressive voice, the number of my bedroom. There are other places I have since been told where people are distinguished (?) by number; but of these I wot not. Talking of history, it

is better perhaps, as the old lady said, to let by-gones be by-gones!

I cannot now think of anything which indicated that either or both of us were destined to be boys of mark—we were, occasionally, during our more or less pleasurable school life. But on these marks it is unnecessary to dwell, they did the dwelling fairly effectively.

We boys had our battles—my brother had most of mine—that is, by the way, where they mostly occurred, I had one or two, on the second occasion with far less success than the first. I happened to stop my opponent's fist with my nose and early realised that I had misconceived that organ's proper function.

Away went ambition to shine in the fistic arena, and for the future I cheerfully committed the gladiatorial business to Campbell, Bray, the Huttons, Blair and others.

Many of the old Ipswich Grammar School scholars will remember Mr. Simpson. He had a great deal to do with us after leaving Mr. Jackson. What a fine mathematical master he was! and what a splendid gymnast! How well we remember the fine displays in the old gymnasium on Prize Days. I sometimes wonder if these features could be reintroduced. Of course he had his failings—who of us has failed in this respect? He had an honest conviction—how we all deplored his belief!—that detention was a marvellous corrective. I may mention in passing that most of us very early picked up all that there was to be known of that punishment. And what a shocking memory he had—in the morning, too. He remembered all that happened the day—I had almost written the night—before, and then those who had forgotten to attend at the master's room after half-past 3, received the attention of a pale amber cane wielded by his muscular arm. How we regretted that the result of an assiduous pursuit of a noble exercise like gymnastics should be diverted to such base purposes!

And the times behind that old gymnasium; the scatterings to the four winds of Heaven, or any other seasonable shelter, when the cry of "Cave" was given. Pictures of youths sitting on the steps behind it, with a bottle of ink—temporarily purloined from the School desks—in front of them, doing work (?) for the next day arise; of others, similarly occupied, lying flat on the ground in the bushes behind Barlow's or Berry's houses; and a special enlargement of that morning of mornings when Mr. Busch was nearly shot by one of us, while surreptitiously practising



DONALD CAMERON, M.A., Edinburgh.

Headmaster 1875—1900. Formerly second master Brisbane Grammar School. Mr. Cameron's first educational work in Queensland was as tutor to the McConnel family, at Cressbrook. The photo here reproduced was taken during his later years at the School.

with an unreliable pistol. Pettigrew, Franklin, Yaldwyn, Johnson, Rich, and the Hills and Darvalls are names which at this moment crop up as units of the old core.

We had some fine fun in those days; on one particular occasion in the master's room, trying on various assortments of headgear. Some of us had very painful recollections of the result of our frivolity, but I suppose we would live the same life over if we had to live again! What a time we gave the Chinamen, instinctively and intuitively we were even then for a White Australia! Of course the fortune of war did not always smile upon us; sometimes we got the Head's frown, and though we did not relish the substitute, we early realised how difficult it is to be satisfied. And what of the sword-stick, basket-hilted sapling battles in the gullies; the broken hats and cracked—no reference to sanity—heads, scratched faces, and stormy interviews with the Acting-Head of the School! It all comes back very realistically, even at this moment. Then the trips to the Coalfalls, the glorious "swims" behind Remilton's, and the luscious fruit in the garden of a kindly neighbour! And what of our cricket, football and lacrosse! The old I.G.S. Magazines are worth a perusal to show in detail a little of the famous history of a famous School.

Many men in various walks of life to-day have great reason to acknowledge with gratitude their indebtedness to the masters of my day. What a great School it was; what splendid camaraderie existed between most of the masters and the boys in the life on the field and in the life of the School; and what a splendid example Mr. Cameron was to all. Misunderstood sometimes, misunderstanding at others, but ever with a noble ideal, and living again to-day in the success of his boys. Other visions of the Natural History and Literary Societies arise, and in memory we look out through our brain windows and see the shadowy forms of old members—most of them known to us by nick-names. By the way, what boy worth his salt ever lacked a nick-name? Once again the spirit of debate lights up each face; the gems of the Editor's box dazzle the literary eye, or rapt attention is bestowed on the lectures given by masters or visitors, notably one by The Hon. A. H. Barlow, or Old Boys, including one by the present Member for Wide Bay, Mr. C. J. Booker.

Another picture: I see Miss Stable—who succeeded Mr. Boyle—our music mistress. How often have I, like others, dodged my music lesson, turned up just as my time had

almost expired, although every available boy had been commandeered by the gentle lady to search for me, in spite of all her precautions, the search proving as fruitless as the efforts of a modern Police or Criminal Investigation Department. She is standing, reciting that flawless literary jewel, Tennyson's "Revenge." With what verve she used to give it. Years after, when listening to our Cambrian Choir rendering Sir Villiers Stanford's exquisite setting of this ballad and hearing those lines, "And the little Revenge herself went down by the island crags to be lost evermore in the Main," given with that marvellous pathos begotten of a well-nigh perfect blending of voice and music, the old scene came back very vividly to me, and my blood tingled again just as it used to tingle when listening to her recitation. What thoughts this recitation suggested: Lost evermore? No; the waters may have closed over the "Revenge;" the last sea ripple may have ceased to breathe on the shore, but the memory of Sir Richard Grenville will never die. His example has influenced, and is yet influencing, thousands in school and out, who applaud his sacrifice of self for country.

What glorious picnics Mrs. Cameron and Miss Stable used to give us at Riverview. What memories of joyous times that very name calls up. Many an old boarder or day-boy—or should it be "Darby"?!—will appreciate my meaning; the cherished bit of ribbon, the faded flower, and the "fit" of what Mr. Cameron euphemistically (I didn't know the word then) termed "mooning," that afflicted some of us for weeks after with pleasant pain. What an open sesame those trifles of flower or scent or ribbon are to the doors of memory!

What Sports Days we had; how we looked forward to them, and what an interest attached to the cake generously provided by Mrs. Cameron as the prize for the tug-o'-war. How the boarders struggled and how the day-boys fought to see who should "take the cake!" and the dance afterwards in the School Hall.

I don't want to pose as one of those who say there were no times like their times, but I sometimes think that the interest in these affairs is not quite what it used to be. [Assuredly, yes.—Ed.]

And the "breaking-up" for the holidays, the Speech Day, and the speeches; I have not to listen to them now. The deafening cheers for the prize-winners, and the drowning of all sorrows in noise and glad holiday anticipations. It lightens the years that are now sometimes to think of the years ago.

A nearly final thought: If I may be permitted to soliloquise, what of our masters? I often have thought since what a tremendous power is vested in them. How the boy looks up to them and how easily a life may be spoiled. A harsh or sarcastic word; a frown, however fleeting; a shrug of the shoulders or a slight or smile, and the feeling that ought to exist between them has gone, and seldom, if ever, returns. After all, teachers are only boys older grown, and though faultless in the awe-filled eyes of scholars, they are just as "faultily faultless" as human nature has made them. When the awe-glamour that is usually associated with respect and sometimes "ignorance," and to a co-extent, possibly "bliss," wears off, the young eye wants to see something tangible and enduring on which to base respect.

I know of no better parallel for teachers than judges. They can kill a young practitioner just as surely as a teacher can change a boy's life—and many a death sentence to an otherwise promising career may be given—perhaps thoughtlessly—by teachers and judges.

I have heard of judges expressing the most profound astonishment at the arguments of counsel, particularly young counsel, and exercising their wit on the unfortunate, with all his life before him, secure in the permanency of their salaried ease, never apparently giving a thought as to how their words might blight an otherwise distinguished career; and I have often heard of cases wherein those very judges were overruled with appropriate astonishment at (shall we write it?) the unwisdom which characterised their judicial pronouncements. What does it all amount to? A difference of opinion in which the youngest may be right—no teacher or judge is infallible—not even the most irascible.

Look at Science—how many things were taught in her name which are now proved fallacious? How merry we all made of the philosopher's stone; and what of the possibilities of radium to-day; what of the atomic theory; but why labour the admitted?

Life is sensitive, young life peculiarly so; all have their likes and dislikes, even masters and judges suffer from this very human affliction—personalities differ in attractiveness or the reverse, and these things unfortunately affect the methods of treatment by those in authority of those subject to them. Some are born deformed, others disfigured through accident; others, again, are mentally slow, and these defects of birth or misfortune make their

unfortunate possessors the more sensitive. All this tends to make it so easy to discourage; and when discouraged, good-bye to all mutual understanding, and good-bye to the boy's progress in the school; perhaps in after-life a soured nature as a result, and peradventure blighted prospects and a wrecked career.

Many of us, however, can look back with a great deal of pleasure to our life in the old School, and readily acknowledge what we owe to her.

I don't now remember what it felt like leaving school. Avenues opening to one's sight gave promise of things hoped for, and so regret was tempered with rose-tinted curiosity to see the larger world. Well, most of my contemporaries have seen a good—perhaps a bad—deal of it by this time, and it affords us all a certain solace to look back through the years to our happy schooldays.

I now, in the year of her Jubilee, take leave of my "Alma Mater," the oldest Grammar School in Queensland, wishing her—I don't know any better wish—a repetition of her past history. Many of her Old Boys have made good; many of her "new Old" Boys are now doing so at the University, and none that I know have ever dimmed the lustre of her scrolls. It has been a great pleasure for me to linger awhile in the by-paths of memory and take, so to speak, a dream-part in my old school life.

BLANK II.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Photographs were recently taken of our new science room. The building itself and also several interior views were taken. On the whole they were a success, and never before did we realise what a studious group the chemists are. Several leading lights shone out conspicuously, notably "Big 'Un" with his usual majestic air.

* * * * *

The Tennis Four have accepted a very welcome invitation from the Girls' Grammar School Tennis team to spend our Tuesday afternoons on their courts with a view to giving them practise. We wish to thank them, and also to congratulate them on their beautiful new antbed courts.

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To Mr. Adams we offer our heartiest congratulations on gaining Interstate football honours. Perhaps the selectors picked him on his form in the Dayboy—Boarders' match.

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Frank Hodgson is to be congratulated on successfully passing his examination for second lieutenant.

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The trip to Toowoomba for football this year had its usual sparks of excitement. One of our "biffs" showed his ability for that position by "biffing" a passenger whom he had mistaken for one of our members. When the train emerged from the tunnel, ruffled hair and the smiling face of a stranger greeted this burly forward, for he was a "big 'un."

* * * * *

To quote "Old Sport," "Jupiter Pluvius was very unkind" to us on the day of our football match against Toowoomba. Drizzling rain prevented good football and the superior weight of our opponents' forwards told in the second half. Through an injury obtained during this match, Whitaker, our five-eighth, has withdrawn from football for the rest of the season.

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The day-boy prefects and day-boarders wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance for the most enjoyable of evenings given them in June last, on the occasion of the boarders' annual "spree."

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C. A. FLINT, M.A., Sydney.

Headmaster 1901—1907. Formerly Headmaster of Coerwell Academy, N.S.W.

The path of a few years ago which crossed the football field has now developed into a beaten highway. Obliging friends also are removing palings from the fence (?) The longer the new fence is in coming, the less of the old will have to be taken away. Never mind, Grammars! "Patience is a virtue."

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For the first time in the history of our magazine, "Form Notes" have been introduced. The leaders of each form send in their contributions, representing their forms.

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The annual entertainment passed off successfully as usual. The actors put their heart into their work and their faces into vaseline and paint. One moustache took stage-fright and fell off; an apple, however, induced it back to position.

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This year a change has been made in the dates for Chelmsford Cup contests, the Tennis being postponed till the end of the year. This suits us better, as it is hard to practise properly and train for the Sports at the same time.

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Some disgust was expressed by boys who had to travel to Brisbane "extra hard" on August 9th, in what they called "dog boxes." Others were fortunate enough to get "first-class" carriages.

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The annual football match against B.G.S. proved to be an interesting and fast contest. We were defeated by 11-0, but consider that we did very well as Brisbane generally beats us so easily. Our team was hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bousfield after the match, and for this our heartiest thanks to them are due.

VALETE.

- A. G. Macgregor. Entered February, 1913; left June, 1913.
- S. W. K. Shillito. Entered February, 1912; left June, 1913.
- M. Thomas. Entered February, 1911; left June, 1913—Corporal in Cadets.

SALVETE.

July, 1913.

E. C. Knowles, R. F. O. Paul, J. F. Hall, M. L. Humphries.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance entertained all the boarders and the day-boy prefects at their annual evening before breaking-up for midwinter. Enjoyable games were indulged in, taking the form of a jumble evening. Raffii won the first prize for the greatest number of points gained during the evening, while McNally was second. A booby prize was won by Macgregor. We desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance very much for their kindness towards us.

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We have received one new boarder since midwinter and accordingly melody returned to us again for a short period only.

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Most of the boarders went to the Exhibition this year and from all accounts seem to have enjoyed themselves immensely, especially at the sideshows and with other counter attractions.

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Subjects for photographing seem to have become exhausted of late, as the interest displayed in photography has somewhat abated since last issue.

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One of our number—the proud possessor of a magpie's cackle—has made his debut (?) at a country dance. We should like to hear how he enjoyed himself and whether he can give some of our dancing boys a few hints.

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Of a Saturday night now Mr. Lawrance's "Hessophone" is deserted, and several of the boarders procure the gloves and engage in a friendly bout, the rest being interested spectators. The best pair so far have been the two light-weights, "Algy" and "Sprag," his brother.

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The matron has had her hands full on account of many of the boarders having suffered considerably from vaccination, which, to some of the boarders was a great relief as they were glad to miss their cold baths in the morning.

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A photo of "Lower Dormo." was taken one day by one of our amateurs, but owing to the light coming in through one of the windows, doubts were expressed as to whether it was a photo of a waterfall or flash of lightning.

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Before this issue goes to print we will have played the day-boys at football, and we hope to put up as good a game as we did in our last match, when the scores were even, causing our opponents much annoyance.

[What sort of a sensation is this?—Ed.]

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During last quarter the boarders and day-boys tried conclusions at football. The game was in charge of L. H. Foote, and proved fast and furious, resulting in a draw, the scores being 11 all.

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Owing to an outbreak of smallpox in Ipswich practically all the boarders underwent the ordeal of vaccination, and beyond a day or two of sickness, together with a sore arm for a week or two, no one seemed any the worse for the operation.

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A terrible calamity nearly befell the boarders at Exhibition time. The boxroom key was left in the door and was accordingly seized. It would have been a fine sight to see the boarders tramping to the station carrying their week-end luggage in brown paper; the key, however, was redeemed, so the boarders were able to travel in comfort.

FORM NOTES.

VI.

We are eight, comprising such proven nerves as "Skit," "Erby," "Wowser," "Punch" and Co., in quantity the smallest form, but of course this deficit is more than counterbalanced by quality. In the First XV. and Tennis IV. the VI. have five and two members respectively, whilst we expect to have several crack representatives in next season's cricket team. Most of the form submitted this term to that humble and much decried operation of vaccination, and consequently our sports for a time were considerably hindered. If any others should require extra supplies of lym(p)h we recommend them to our football oval (?) The senior exam. is drawing ever nearer, and already long faces are becoming apparent, but for the next few weeks the attention of most our members will be centred on our annual sports and the inter-school athletic

meeting. We are pleased to welcome to our midst this term Knowles, a distinguished sport from the Toowoomba Grammar School. In connection with the Jubilee Celebrations this year, we tender one suggestion: What about having photographs taken of us, the honoured few, and conspicuously displayed? It would no doubt enhance the splendour of the proceedings.

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V.

We resumed our work on July 21st with twenty-four in the form. We were very sorry to lose "Snowy" at the beginning of the quarter, who took up school teaching at North Ipswich, but we soon welcomed in our midst Jack Hall, from Rosewood, who now is a travelling companion of Sally's. The work at present is very trying, although one of the form is noted for his "Extractions from Xenophon." We rarely get detentions, although the frequent interruptions made by the two individuals on the side desk, together with the constant grumbling of "Old Joe," who always seems to be happy (?) becomes irritating to our English master at times. We are well represented in all sport, and this year we ought to win the Form Cup. As is only to be expected (did anybody latigh?) we are well represented in all branches of sport—in fact, "we're the ones!" and you'll all admit it when the next Junior results come out.

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IV.

We are the rivals of Form V., but, although they can easily beat us at eating, still we are unparalleled in the boot section. We are the proud possessors of three "niners," out of a total of four in the School—"Ginger" being our only rival. We are justly proud of our tennis players, having McCulloch ii and Macarthur in the First Four. In the cricket team are Macarthur and Williams. In the football Firsts are McKee and Flewell-Smith. "Pup" dazzles his opponents by his elusive play, and many are the dives made in vain at his tail. Like most members of the canine family he is a good swimmer. Our hopes for the Form Cup are not as high as last year, but we have yet to see our handicap. At any rate "Mum" is sure to distinguish himself in the High Jump.

Many have been the combats between "Sprag" and "Cat," and as a result, the latter is beginning to wear a

haunted and worried look. At midnight the boarders are often awakened from their peaceful slumbers by "Pup" pursuing the "Cat." "Cat" and his feline mate, while practising the noble art of stone-throwing, were caught red-handed. An interview followed at 12.30 p.m., and we afterwards noticed the offenders rubbing themselves in a suspicious manner. Great anxiety was caused in class lately by a supposed falling-in of the roof; but closer investigation proved that the cause of the noise was only an old hornet's nest and several nervous boys had to pick up the remains. "Mum" has had a removal from a back to a front seat, where his musical overtures on nibs, etc., will be more appreciated. We have a budding "fairy" poet in our form, but many of his buds have been nipped by sympathetic masters.

A certain member of our renowned form has given us some interesting facts concerning the Luddites. He has hopes of soon publishing a book on this "interesting religious sect." As the price is to be only "tuppence" a great rush for the books is expected. We form a very sad Latin class now since "Jonah," who was a "spiffer" at Latin, has left us.

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III.

We returned to work once more after three weeks' rest for our brains (?). There is only one new arrival—Paul. We are fairly well represented in sports. Ruhno plays for the First XV, and three or four others in the Second. Our old friend, "Arry," has taken up football this term, and we hope he will become a tower of strength. Several members of the form are ardent tennis players, who practise with a hope of gaining a place in the team, next year, perhaps. The form is looking forward to the School Sports, where we hope to show our merits. Since the smallpox scare, vaccination, alas! has been playing havoc with the "doughty lefts" of the budding pugilists.

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II.

Here we are again, back from the holidays, still as glorious as ever. Since returning from the midwinter holidays we have welcomed one addition to our form. During the last quarter we have all done our best to convince our form master that we are not much of a mind for work, and some of us at least have succeeded. We possess



B. G. LAWRENCE, M.A. Cantab.

Present Headmaster. Appointed 1908.

the coming World's Champion wrestler, the stadium is packed whenever he gives a display. We have also a budding poet in "Jock," though none of his verses have yet appeared in print. All things come to those who wait, the "Lady" has at last passed in Latin. Poor old "Ginger," ever since coming back from midwinter he has been very thoughtful, we think it is the "girl he left behind him." We have three of our number in the seconds' football, also one in the seconds and four in the thirds' cricket. Poor old Jock has taken to winkers; we are sorry as they make him vicious. We are only a small form and nothing of consequence has happened, so we end with good wishes for Michaelmas.

THE STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN UNION.

OFFICERS.

- President—Mr. B. G. Lawrance, M.A.
 Vice-President—E. Francis.
 Treasurer—G. McNally.
 Chairman of Membership—F. H. Hodgson.
 Chairman of Circles—H. Heiner.
 Corresponding Secretary—A. E. Pearse.
 Minute Secretary—A. Cameron.

Towards the end of last term, Mr. Philip, M.A., who was travelling on behalf of the Students' Christian Union, visited the School with a view to forming a branch here. He discussed the matter with the prefects and Headmaster and it was deemed advisable that such a Union should be started in our midst. Accordingly officers were elected, and a few weeks afterwards Mr. Philip again called on us giving a short address and instructions as to how to start the debating circles. It was also arranged that now and then lecturers from Brisbane or elsewhere should come up to assist us. In the first week of August Mr. Trafford, from B.G.S., visited us, and later on Mr. G. Hargreaves, from the Queensland University, and also Rev. J. Robertson. The membership is considerably over sixty, and in a very short time we expect to have the circles started.

FOOTBALL.

FIRST XV. v. BRISBANE G.S.

Chelmsford Cup match. This, the first inter-school contest of the year, took place in Brisbane on Thursday, June 12th. The ground was in good condition, a little soft from heavy rain the previous day, but not wet enough to make it difficult to stand up, as was the case in last year's match.

Owing to an oversight no notes were taken of the play by any representative, so the following are just the observations of a spectator: The opening exchanges were even, though the superior weight of the Brisbane team, particularly in the scrum, was early obvious. Another great advantage they possessed was in their long forward, Ross, inches taller than any of ours, and very useful therefore on the line-out. However our forwards were quick to break away and good in the open, thus neutralising the disadvantage of lack of weight, while much solid work was done by the halves and centres. Our wings, safe enough in defence, were weak in attack, and missed the few chances they had. After about 15 minutes' play, Francis secured from Whitaker, close to the line, and might probably have scored, but he passed to Williams, who was well marked and promptly smothered. Thus a good chance of scoring was lost. Not long after a little bit of dash by Harding would probably have produced a try, but this chance, too, was not availed of. The game worked backwards and forwards, but eventually, not long before half-time, Bowman got over for Brisbane. The kick was unsuccessful. Score, Brisbane 3, Ipswich nil. Half-time.

The game had not been long in progress again, when Bond, by a dashing run, scored behind the posts, and Forbes converted, making the score 8 to nil against us. From now on Ipswich worked very hard, Williams and Hodgson particularly showing up well in defence. A good bout of passing ended in Harding failing to take the ball in a good position, probably owing to his having had shortly before a nasty crack on the head. Good forward work by Wilson and Weise relieved a dangerous situation, but Brisbane returned to the attack and Woodhead scrambled over with an unconverted try. Brisbane 11, Ipswich nil. Nothing further was scored before the final whistle, and we were defeated as stated.

The result of the game was satisfactory in many ways: We held our own against a much heavier and more experienced team, whose football is played in a higher grade than ours. To our forwards high praise must be given for their strenuous efforts against a heavier pack; all played well. Of the outsides, the wings were disappointing, as already stated; neither of them used his pace when their few chances came; their tackling, however, was good. Williams was ubiquitous, and played a really fine game, while Hodgson and Francis were very sound and safe. Heiner was in the thick of it, and frequently brought relief by nippy kicks. Whitaker was good in defence, but should learn to pass low and hard, while all the outsides need to follow their kicks straight and hard, and be quicker in putting their men on side. Bond, for Brisbane, showed more than once the advantage of this.

IPSWICH G.S. v. TOOWOOMBA G.S.

On Tuesday, June 17th, the Ipswich team journeyed to Toowoomba to play the annual match in the Chelmsford Cup competition. The day was by no means an ideal one for football, rain falling all day and rendering the ground rather unsuitable for good football. The surface was slippery and the ball wet and heavy, so that neither side was able to use its backs to advantage. The opposing teams were:—

Toowoomba—Full-back, Andrews; threequarters, Forbes, Lemon, Barbour, Broadfoot; half-back, Thomson; five-eighth, Hensler; forwards, Knox, Wright, Knowles, Brazier, Macdonald, Barton (captain), Bracewell.

Ipswich—Full-back, Hodgson; threequarters, Harding, Francis (captain), Williams, Merrell; half-back, Heiner; five-eighth, Whitaker; forwards, Weise, McNally, Cameron, Wilson, Cribb, Ruhno, Flewell-Smith, McKee.

Toowoomba won the toss and kicked towards the School. The game started rather unfortunately for Ipswich. Shortly after the commencement Merrell got possession, and being surrounded by opponents, centred, and Forbes picking up ran across and scored Toowoomba's first try. Wright failed to convert from a fairly difficult angle. 3—0. This reverse, however, seemed to put new life into the Ipswich team, and the forwards carried the ball into their opponents' 25, where Toowoomba marked and the ball was transferred to the centre, where even play followed for some time, till Toowoomba again marked and kicked out near the Ipswich line. They could not, however, get over, and the ball was returned by Francis.

Toowoomba were shortly afterwards penalised, and Francis with a good kick found the line. Some smart play followed and a good passing rush by the Ipswich backs saw Merrell forced out in Toowoomba's territory. Both sides were playing with great determination and the Ipswich breakaways were penalised for coming round the serum. Toowoomba from the kick lined near Ipswich's 25. Toowoomba now pressed strongly and the ball went across the line, but it had been kicked too hard and Francis saved. Ipswich returned the attack and Merrell centred to Harding, who gave to Francis, and a score seemed likely, but he was tackled near the Toowoomba line, and the ball was returned to neutral territory. Half-time came with no alteration in the score.

Shortly after the resumption Forbes with a neat run scored Toowoomba's second try, which was not converted. 6—0. Ipswich played doggedly, but the heaviness of the ground was telling on them and they showed signs of fatigue. At this stage of the game Whitaker received a kick in the back and had to retire, his place being taken by McKee, while Hooper went into McKee's place in the forwards. After some even play Barbour broke away and scored. 9—0. This was shortly afterwards followed by a fourth try, gained by Hensler, who had throughout played a good game. Wright converted, and the scores were 14—0. Towards the close of the game Knowles broke away and another score seemed imminent, but Williams with a good tackle grassed him. Soon after the final whistle went, leaving Toowoomba victorious by 14—0.

The team was entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, and after cheers for their hosts and opponents drove to the station, returning to Ipswich at about 9 o'clock disappointed but not disheartened.

1st XV. v. GREGORY TERRACE.

This match was played on Brisbane Grammar School turf on 23rd August. Scott, our opponents' captain, won the toss, and decided to kick towards the School with the sun behind. McNally kicked off, and a great deal of ruck work followed, in which Francis, Williams and Merrell stood out prominently. Not long after Scott crossed the line and touched down between the posts. The try was converted. Scores, 0—5. After this the game was even for some time, during which there were many line kicks. From a throw-in the ball went to Francis, to Merrell, who side-stepped two or three opponents and then put in a

fine run from inside half-way, eventually scoring between the posts. Francis failed to convert. Scores 5—3, in favour of our opponents. Half-time came soon afterwards with the score unaltered.

The second half found us attacking strongly, but our opponents defended well, until Gill and McKee broke away with the ball at toe, ending up in McKee scoring near the posts. McNally's kick was unsuccessful. Scores 6—5, in our favour. From the drop-out, our opponents attacked hard, where Jones and Wilson in the forwards and Francis, Williams and Merrell in the backs were prominent. Towards full-time McGrath scored an unconverted try for our opponents. Full-time came shortly afterwards with our forwards attacking, and Heiner secured and passed to Francis, to Harding, who did a good run, but was grassed near the goal line. The final scores were 8—6, in favour of our opponents. It may be said that on this occasion we did not have our best team, as Weise, Knowles and Hodgson were unable to play for us.

* * * * *

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

The Bowen House School team visited us on Saturday, August 23rd, and we defeated them by 58 points to nil. Naturally we were too heavy for them, and our opponents had had but little chance of practice against other teams. Anyhow, we had a good game, and hope to have a cricket match next quarter.

FOOTBALL CHARACTERS.

- E. Francis (Captain)—Centre threequarter; hard runner; good kick, and tackles well; very sound in defence; sometimes fails to take advantage of openings in attack; as captain proved himself to be capable and popular.
- L. Whitaker (Vice-Captain)—Played as five-eighth; sound in defence; unfortunate in being hurt during the season.
- F. H. Hodgson (Full-back)—Fields cleanly and kicks well; not always in good form owing to lack of training; usually very safe.
- D. H. Harding—Fast wing threequarter; inclined to hesitate when hard pressed; a fair tackle and a good kick; not always reliable in handling the ball.
- P. G. Williams—A dashing threequarter; good in attack and defence; a safe tackle; could, however, improve in his kicking.



HON. T. B. CRIBE, M.L.A.

Our oldest Old Boy. Entered the School when it first opened, October 7th, 1863. For many years represented Ipswich in Parliament, being State Treasurer for some time. Nominated to the Upper House in May last.

- S. Merrell—Wing threequarter; improved considerably during season and has developed a dodgy run; a useful member, but could tackle harder.
- H. Heiner—A very good half-back; rather small but sturdy; opens up the game well.
- L. McKee—Very fair; played as full-back and five-eighth; in passing and catching not always reliable; with experience will make a very useful player.
- R. Hooper—A fair forward; useful in rucks; works hards but lacks experience; needs practise at tackling.
- B. Flewell-Smith—His height is very useful in the "line-out"; lacks pace; is very keen and should do well next year with further experience; wants to practise kicking and tackling.
- N. Ruhno—Showed improvement; a strong runner and bustling player; lacks knowledge at present, but should develop into a very good forward.
- H. C. Cribb—Strong forward with plenty of weight; good ruck worker and a fair tackle.
- R. Wilson—Plays a hard and useful game; a strong runner and safe tackle.
- G. Weise—A good ruck player, dribbles well and works hard; a moderate kick and could tackle harder.
- A. G. Cameron—A fine bustling player; very good in the open and useful in the "line-out."
- W. G. McNally—A bustling player; always on the ball; works hard and is very consistent; very fair kick and safe tackle.
- S. Jones—Will develop into a very fine forward; tackling on the weak side; very energetic, with plenty of dash.

CRICKET PROSPECTS.

The outlook for our success in cricket this season is very promising. Although we have lost the services of Foote, Stanley and Wheeling we are glad to welcome Knowles, from Toowoomba, as a brilliant all-round cricketer. Our batting will probably depend on Knowles, Francis, and Hodgson, while McNally and Macarthur are showing promise. We will begin the season with Knowles, Francis, Macarthur and Hoge as our best bowlers; Hoge after last year's experience should do well with the ball. Hodgson will also be useful as a change bowler. We sadly miss Foote as wicketkeeper, though there is promise in Whitaker and Williams i. The fielding is likely to be better this season than last. The turf wicket is being well attended to and will be in good order for practice. Our success, which promises well at present, will depend on the enthusiasm displayed by the team. Let us hope they will practise assiduously and reverse last year's defeats.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The third annual entertainment given by the School was held in the Town Hall, on Thursday of the week before the midwinter holidays. The audience was fairly large, and, as far as one could judge from external evidence, appreciated our efforts. The first part of the programme was of a miscellaneous character. A display of physical drill, under the capable direction of Mr. Adams, was given by the squad who had shown themselves so proficient in the recent Senior Cadet competition. This item gained its due meed of applause. The singing of the School Choir, under the baton of Mr. Johnston, was rather better than usual, owing to a partial elimination of the not uncommon element of boisterous exuberance and the addition of considerable appreciative interpretation. The contributions were song, "Soldiers One and All," and two part songs, "The Good Comrade" and "Hark! the Bells are Ringing." J. W. Stuart, who is the possessor of a fine youthful voice, gave an excellent rendering of "Afton Water." He deservedly received an encore, for which he repeated part of the song. Mr. Robertson's "Art Impressions" turn was one of the most popular items of the entertainment. He made skilful use of coloured crayons on brown paper, the most mystifying picture being a post-impressionist polar scene, which eventually materialised into a beautiful damsel dressed in the height of fashion. In addition to this, Mr. Robertson had spent no little time in the creation of an effective and artistic drop-scene representing the front of an ancient mansion.

The second part of the programme was entirely devoted to the production of seven picked scenes from "As You Like It." Our budding actors had conned their parts to perfection, and as usual, emboldened by their war-paint and the glamour of the footlights, gave the audience a better display of the histrionic art than they had ever exhibited at rehearsals. No one will deny J. T. Henry the honour of being the star performer. He was a most coy and fetching "Rosalind" in appearance and in action; his words were clear and distinct and his acting realistic. E. Francis made a bold and dashing "Orlando." B. Flewell-Smith was, indeed, a melancholy "Jacques," even his laugh, and the way in which he devoured apples was most cool and convincing. H. Heiner as "Adam," C. Harrison as "Duke Senior," A. Cameron as "Duke

Ferdinand," R. Wilson as "First Lord," and G. Weise as "Oliver," played their parts effectively. P. Williams as "Amiens," sang "Blow, Blow Thou Wintry Wind," very creditably, while R. Spenceley as "Celia" chaperoned the lovers to perfection. G. McNally and F. Hodgson filled the roles of Second and Third Lords with distinction. The Headmaster and Mr. Meyer feel that the time which they spent in coaching the aspirants to theatrical fame was not in vain. Our thanks are due to Mr. A. H. Roberts and his brother for their kind and able assistance in making-up, and to Mrs. Lawrance and Miss Blaine for helping with the arrangement of the costumes.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT.

JUNE 26th, 1913.

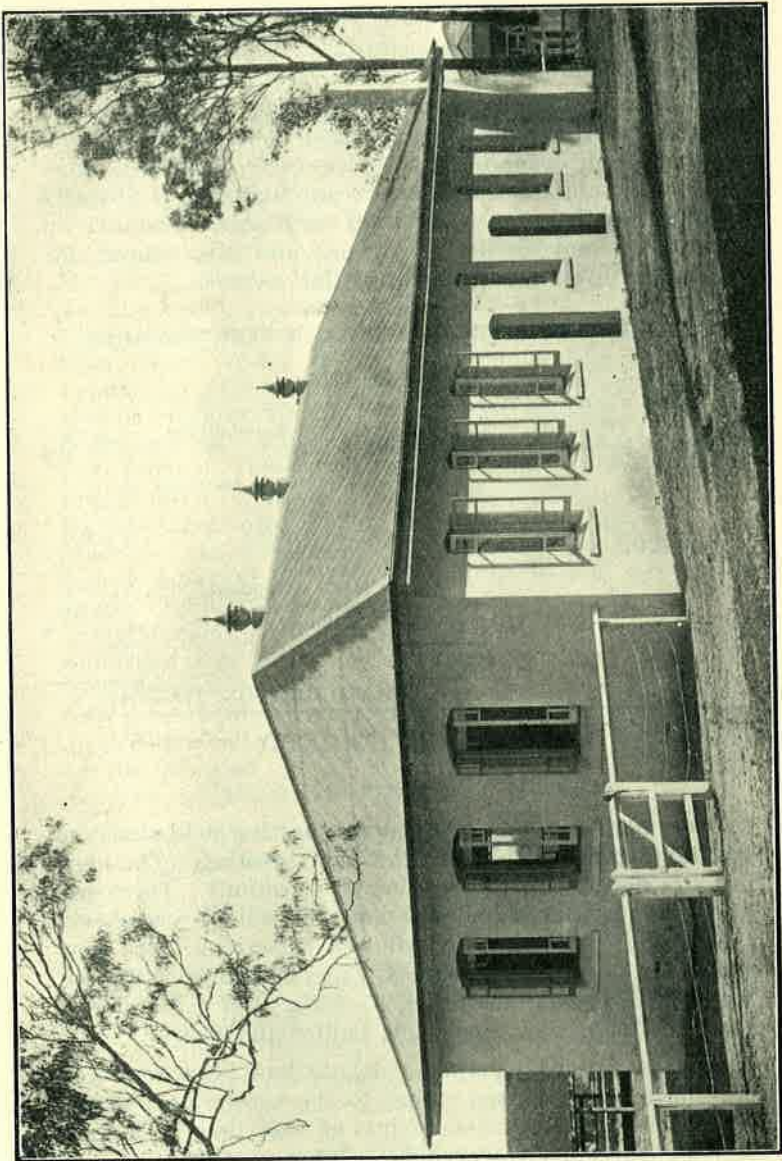
Receipts.			Expenditure.				
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Sale of Tickets	33	2	0	By Scenery	3	15	6½
				Costumes	7	0	0
				Freight on costumes	0	19	6
				Hall rent	2	15	0
				Printing	1	13	0
				Advertising	0	10	0
				Cartage	0	8	0
				Postage	0	1	5
				Hall Attendant	0	5	0
				Sundries	0	1	10
				Balance	15	12	8½
	£33	2	0		£33	2	0

R. ROBERTSON, Treasurer.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

There has been only one general meeting held since our last appearance. This was the June meeting. The evening was devoted to the reading of selections. There was an average attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent. The following contributed selections: Mr. Lawrance, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Bennett, Francis, Heiner, Cameron, McNally, Hodgson, Whitaker, Fleming, Raff ii, Henderson i and ii, Macgregor, Spenceley, Calder and Pearse.

For the August meeting a debate had been arranged, but the meeting lapsed owing to the sore-arm epidemic, which was peculiarly severe just at that time. The subject was therefore reserved for a later meeting.



NEW SCIENCE BUILDING—EXTERIOR.

TENNIS.

During this term keen interest has been displayed in tennis, particularly in the Tournament, which is now in full swing, and should be completed before next term. In the singles handicap several good games have taken place, and both Francis and Williams ii have good chances. Williams ii being now in the final round.

A regular practise day with the Girls' Grammar School Four has been fixed for Tuesday in every week. This was done at the request of the G.G.S. Sports Club for the purpose of giving their Four practise for their own matches.

Our Four this year has been considerably strengthened by the addition of Knowles, who should be most valuable to us in our matches, especially the Chelmsford Cup games. The team this year will probably be Francis, Knowles, McCulloch and Macarthur. Francis, is still very safe, while both McCulloch and Macarthur are showing good form.

In the local fixtures we have played several matches this term, but have only been victorious in two. Our team in these matches generally consists of two or sometimes three masters, as most of the Four have to play football almost every Saturday. Mr. Meyer, Mr. Shuttlewood and Mr. Bennett have played for us when football required some of our Four.

TENNIS MATCHES.

SCHOOL v. INSTITUTE.

Mr. Meyer and McCulloch v. Preddy—Kent	..	6—5	6—1
v. Gibbs—Cribb	..	4—6	6—0
Mr. Bennett and McNally v. Preddy—Kent	..	1—6	0—6
v. Gibbs—Cribb	..	4—6	6—5

Totals—Institute, 35 games; School, 33 games.

SCHOOL v. DINMORE.

Mr. Meyer and Mr. Shuttlewood v. Stafford—Stafford	2—6	3—6
v. Stenton—Dobbie	6—3	6—5
Mr. Bennett and Francis v. Stafford—Stafford	..	1—6 0—6
v. Stenton—Dobbie	..	4—6 1—6

Totals—Dinmore, 44 games; School, 23 games.

SCHOOL v. MORETONS.

Mr. Meyer and Mr. Shuttlewood v. Francis—Smith	6—0	6—3
v. Von Lossberg—Doig	6—2	6—5
McCulloch and Whitaker v. Francis—Smith	..	6—2 6—1
v. Von Lossbery—Doig	6—2	4—6

Totals—School, 46 games; Moretons, 21 games.

CADETS.

On returning to School after the midwinter vacation we entered on the new military year. Four new boys, including a non-commissioned officer, have joined the Company, while thirty-six of last year's Junior Cadets from the Christian Brothers' School are now being put through the ordinary routine of elementary drill, prior to passing into the ranks. The complement of officers is now complete, the vacancy for Junior Subaltern having been filled by F. H. Hodgson, who recently passed the exam. of Second Lieutenant.

On August 9th the whole Company attended a compulsory parade in Brisbane, and our "competition team," got together again for the occasion, marched at the head of the 10th Battalion, and quite upheld its high reputation. The massed cadets, numbering about 5,000, after marching through the streets, passed the saluting base, where the Governor received the salute. He afterwards expressed his high appreciation of the work which has been done. The day was very windy and dusty, so that marching was very unpleasant.

An examination for non-commissioned officers is to be held shortly and a class is to be formed for the instruction of all cadets wishing to enter for that examination. It is to be hoped that a fair number of boys will attend the class and that competition will be keen for the vacancies.

Our belts and pouches have just been stamped and the necessary information with regard to the new footwear to be supplied to the Senior Cadets sent into headquarters.

Owing to a great deal of confusion rifles have now been arranged in numerical order, which also helps to a certain extent to lighten the duties of the Area Officer.

We hope to start shooting practise for the Empire Match, and Lieutenant Patterson has kindly offered a gold medal for competition in our Company, to be presented to the boy who obtains the highest aggregate score in those practices.

SPORTS CLUB—FINANCIAL STATEMENT TO AUGUST, 1913.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.	Expenditure.	£	s.	d.
Balance, Feb., 1913	24	0	4	Cricket	47	4	2
Sale of Tennis Balls	0	11	9	Football	4	0	1
Athletic Sports	0	11	11	Tennis	1	19	0
Boys' subscriptions	32	10	0	Athletic Sports	3	17	5
Entertainment, 1912	14	4	0	Travelling expenses	6	2	1
Donations	2	2	0	Petty cash	2	10	11
				Balance	8	6	4
	£74	0	0		£74	0	0

F. E. MEYER, Treasurer.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

Many Old Boys will welcome with pleasure this special Jubilee issue of the Magazine, comprising as it does interesting details and information about their old "Alma Mater," which is just about to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of its existence.

Those of the "Old Brigade" will find much that may assist them to recall happy reminiscences of the early days when such grand old gentlemen as Hawthorne, Macrae and Cameron fostered with dignity and intellect the destinies of an institution which in a few decades has furnished men of character and achievements of whom Ipswich and the State generally may reasonably feel proud.

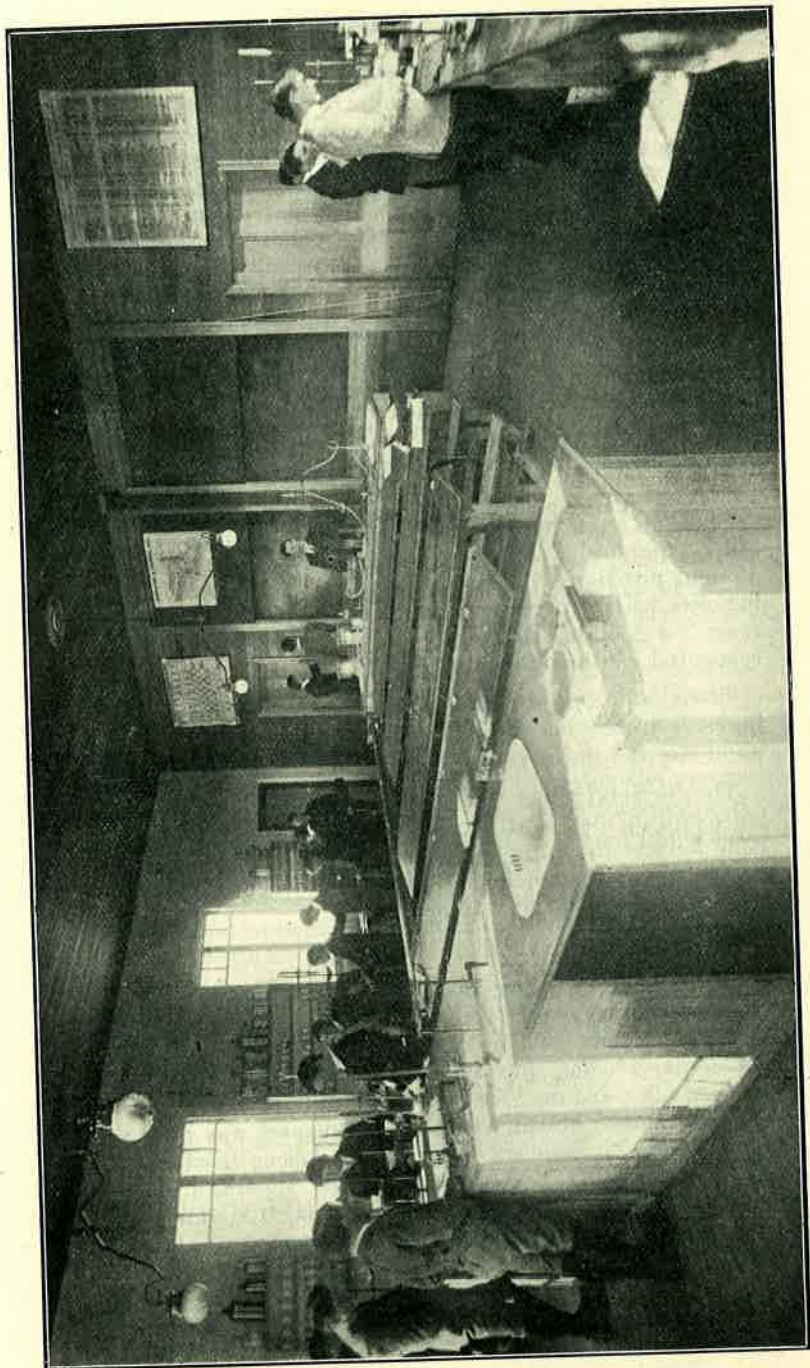
Such an occasion as this would seem to present a suitable opportunity for successful Old Boys and others in affluent positions to render some "quid pro quo" for the benefits which in many cases must have resulted to them from "a good handling and a solid grounding" under the respected headmasters just mentioned.

The Council of the Old Boys' Association has not been inactive in the matter, and a sum of over £170 is now in hand for the improvement of the sports ground.

The Secretary has received several letters asking if the subscription list is still open. As it is likely to be some time before anything in the nature of extensive improvements can be commenced, subscriptions of course will be gladly accepted at any time.

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THE SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS, due notice of which was advertised, both in the Syllabus and in the *Queensland Times*, was held at Hughes and Cameron's Rooms, on Wednesday evening, July 30th. The President (the Hon. J. W. Blair, M.L.A.), and the Vice-President (Dr. G. H. Lightoller), were both unavoidably absent, and Mr. H. G. Simpson was voted to the chair. Some 20 members were present, among them being the Patron (Mr. B. G. Lawrance, M.A.) and Messrs. J. C. Cribb, M.L.A., F. E. Meyer, M.A., W. L. D. Salkeld, B.A., L.L.M., W. E. Cameron, B.A., H. M. Scott, R. H. Johnston, G. R. Wilson, D. Muller, the Secretary, and others. Apologies, in addition to those of the President and Vice-President, were received from Dr. J. A. Cameron, Cr. P. W. Cameron, and Messrs. F. A. Whitehead and H. T. Hooper.



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY—INTERIOR.

The Council's Annual Report was received and adopted. For the benefit of country members and others unable to be present, a copy appears hereunder:

*The Sixth Annual Report of the Ipswich Grammar School
Old Boys' Association.*

The Council of the Ipswich Grammar School Old Boys' Association has much pleasure in presenting to you the Sixth Annual Report on the doings thereof for the year just concluded.

The membership is now 174, none of whom are actually unfinancial (that is, are more than two years in arrears with subscriptions), although several names will shortly have to be removed from the roll unless payments are promptly made.

Your Council has given the usual careful attention in preparing the programme for the year, and a special effort was made to introduce some items of an intellectual nature and of more than ordinary interest.

Three very interesting papers were promised and given by Messrs. F. E. Meyer, M.A., H. L. Jones, and B. G. Lawrance, M.A.

The papers given by Messrs. Meyer and Lawrance were respectively "Norse Mythology" and "Sports, Ancient and Modern," whilst Mr. Jones' address was on the very interesting topic, "Bees."

At none of these lectures was the attendance at all satisfactory, and it is a matter for regret that it should be so seeing that the gentlemen responsible for the papers had gone to no little trouble in the preparation thereof. In future, members are asked to offer more encouragement to their officers in the effort they make to provide something worthy and consistent with our ideas, otherwise they cannot feel justified in requisitioning the services of friends in matters of this kind.

Special mention must here be made to the kindness of our esteemed President, Mr. Blair, who was "At Home" to members on an evening in March. The guests, numbering about 50, included His Honour Judge Rutledge, Professor Steele, Messrs. C. J. Booker, M.L.A., and other visitors from the Metropolis.

Mr. Blair had arranged for some very enjoyable musical items, and also a short address by Dr. S. E. Jones, who recounted some of his experiences in Antarctica. Altogether the evening was very successful, and was much appreciated by those present.

The Old Boys' Dance was again most enjoyable, between 60 and 70 of our members and friends being present at the School. The President, Mr. Blair, and his wife were unable to be present; the Patron and Mrs. Lawrance therefore acted alone as host and hostess.

Following last year's innovation, a levy of five shillings (to help to defray expenses) was again made on all members who accepted invitations.

During the year, the resignation of one of the Councillors, Mr. C. E. Flint, was accepted, and his place was taken by Mr. Trevor Francis, on the invitation of the Council, which has power to make the appointment under the rule in that behalf.

Owing to the approaching Jubilee of the School, a slight alteration in the Syllabus in regard to the Annual Meeting and Dinner is noticeable this year. As the Rules provide for the Annual General Meeting in July, to this extent they have been adhered to, but the Dinner usually held in conjunction has been postponed until September, the idea being to supplement the other celebrations by holding it during **Jubilee Week**.

As you no doubt are well aware, the Jubilee of the School takes place in September next, and it is the Council's desire to take an active part in the celebration.

The Old Boys' Commemoration Subscription to the School will be the sum collected for the improvement of the Sports Ground, amounting to over £170. The fund is still open, however, and we trust it will yet be augmented before that date arrives.

The Treasurer's Report will indicate the satisfactory state of our finances.

The general income for the year has amounted to £60 9s. 3d., and the expenditure £15 13s. 3d., our credit balance as per statement now is £49 5s. 8d.

During the year special prizes were given to the School for competition in class and field.

Before concluding we have to refer to our sporting life:

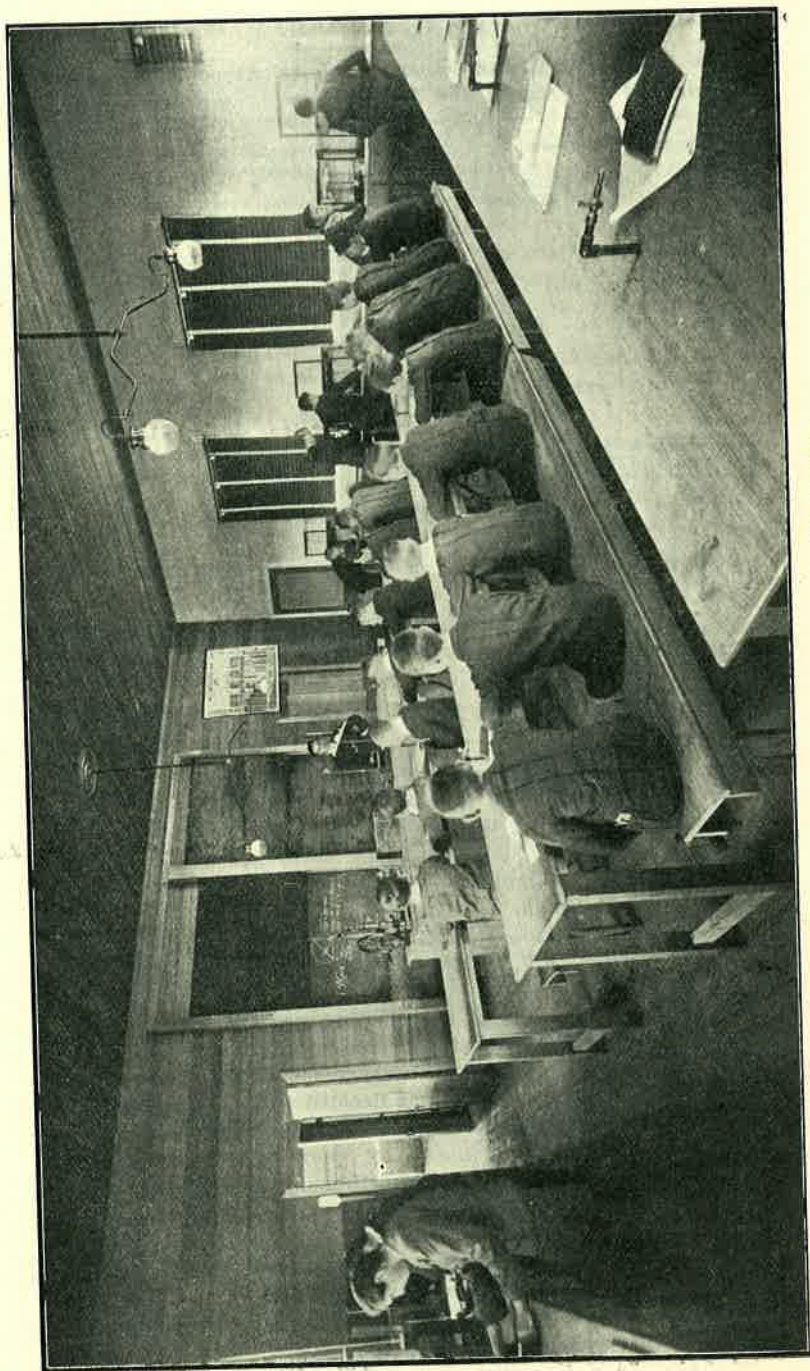
Unfortunately the Cricket Club this year had to be disbanded, owing to the difficulty in obtaining efficient playing members. This is unfortunate, as, although our team was never very successful, it was always very popular on the field. Perhaps some of the School "sports" will soon be ready to assist in reviving the now almost defunct club. Fortunately we were able to provide for the annual cricket match on St. Patrick's Day, and a friendly game with the School representatives resulted in a win for the "Pasts" by 3 wickets and 23 runs.

At the School's Annual Sports in September last C. A. Foggon won the Old Scholars' Race, with C. Foote second.

We offer our congratulations to two of our members, T. Francis and C. A. Foggon, as being the two athletes picked to represent the Queensland University at the Inter-Varsity Meeting at Sydney recently.

In conclusion, the Council would express the hope that members will take the opportunity of helping to make the Jubilee of the School a memorable and notable event.

The Treasurer's Statement was presented and received with satisfaction. We publish details hereunder:



PHYSICS LABORATORY—INTERIOR.

Mr. Lawrance submitted a further proposal to the effect that the School Magazine be issued quarterly to members. It was mentioned that the extra cost to the Association on its present membership would be about £8 per annum. After some considerable discussion on the advisability or otherwise of entertaining the proposition, Mr. J. C. Cribb at length moved that the suggestion be adopted and given a trial for a period of twelve months, and if at the end of that time it was found that the expense was unwarranted, then it could be discontinued. This was seconded by Mr. R. C. Ward, and carried unanimously.

This concluded the business and the remainder of the evening was devoted to games, etc.

UNIVERSITY LETTER.

Queensland University,
Brisbane,

Dear Mr. Editor.—

August 8th, 1913.

Where to start seems to be one of the chief difficulties confronting a would-be contributor—there are so many things one could write about. However—

The old contingent still goes its way, most of them in their last year now; so next year we shall require quite an influx from the old School to keep the numbers up.

In the sporting world—represented by football at time of writing—the men from Ipswich have played their part in fine style, especially Len Foote, who attained Interstate honours, an honour most gratifying to all. "Jerry" Meyer also played for Metropolis, while we are well represented both in the 1st and 2nd Fifteens.

The colleges are gradually gaining in numbers, and there is no doubt that college life is "half the fun." There are five Ipswich men at John's and three at King's, so Ipswich can boast of representation in every department of 'Varsity life.

Since the last issue, several of the functions connected with the University have eventuated, and we are on the eve of celebrating others, to wit, Sports Meeting and Annual Dinner. The Exams. are just beginning to cause uneasiness, and several men have been to see about procuring text books.

The Jubilee celebration is causing much anticipatory delight, but, unfortunately, several of those who last came up will be prevented from participating, by the "demands of patriotism." In plain words, there will be an encampment from 20th September till the 27th. Hard luck!

Lest I should grow sentimentally profane.

Yours sincerely,

A. B. C.

JUBILEE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, September 24—Dance at the School, given by President of O.B.A. (Dr. G. H. S. Lightoller).

Thursday, September 25—

1 p.m., Lunch at School; His Excellency the Governor will be present, also many other prominent men, including all Old Boys who can attend; School Cadets will form Guard of Honour.

3.30 p.m., "At Home." Music, Afternoon Tea.

6 p.m., Banquet for present boys in School Hall.

Friday, September 26—Whole Holiday.

Saturday, September 27—

School Sports.

Old Boys' Annual Dinner, in School Hall.

