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Prefects—Boarders—G. A. FISHER (Senior), BURTON, DUNSHEA, HALL, R., HOOPER, C., MARTIN, OUTRIDGE, L.

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Right Guide—Acting Sergeant R. COOPER.

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No. 3 Section Leader—Corporal B. FOOTE.

Left Guide—Corporal L. OUTRIDGE.

No. 6 Platoon—

Platoon Sergeant—Sergeant A. J. FOOTE.

Right Guide—Acting Sergeant C. CRIBB.

No. 2 Section—Corporal R. HALL.

No. 3 Section—Corporal W. HENDERSON.

Left Guide—Corporal H. BURTON.

Unattached—Lance-Corporal BROOKES.

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EDITORIAL.

"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever."

The school lives; it is not too much then to assign these words to her. We hear the note of Assurance, the note of Pride, mingled perhaps with some hint of Regret, that irrevocable Time should take her toll, and men must "go." We realise that this is indeed a worthy utterance, worthy of the grand old spirit, that will "go on for ever." It is the spirit of the school that speaks, and the spirit will never die, so long as the traditions, the ideals, remain worthy of that spirit. Have we given our wholehearted aid to make our Alma Mater live for ever?

Well do we know, that many of our predecessors, boys, who once in their time upheld the honour of the school, are still upholding that honour, by unselfishly giving their all to the Empire. Some have gone from us for ever; but they still remain with us in spirit. And these spirits and such as these, are one with the spirit of the school. They live in memory, our minds are their Mausoleum. How much then does it behove us, who remain in the old school, with her increasing numbers and increasing

fame, to do each one his fair share in defending a clean reputation and an unsullied honour? One poet who was inspired with ambition, and recognized duty, wrote:—

And there are some, whom a thirst,
Ardent, unquenchable, fires,
Not with the crowd to be spent—
Not without aim to go round
In an eddy of purposeless dust,
Effort unmeaning and vain.

We have our aim, a noble one surely: and the school expects each one to do his duty.

SPEECH DAY.

The annual Speech Day was held at the school on the afternoon of December 13th. His Excellency, Sir Hamilton Goold-Adams, distributed the prizes, and Dr. Cameron, Chairman of Trustees, presided.

Dr. Cameron, in opening the proceedings, welcomed the Governor, while he regretted the absence of Lady Goold-Adams. He said that another school year, which had been both happy and successful, had come to an end. The scholarship system was now beginning to be felt, and after years of struggling to keep going, they had been at last able to give the masters a general increase of salaries. He referred to the length of service of most of the staff, and drew attention to the full honour board. After Mr. Kerr read his report, and the prizes had been presented, his Excellency spoke. He said that he was glad to present the prizes, and always looked forward to being present on this day. He congratulated the Trustees on the way they had "kept their heads above water." He referred to the state of the grounds, and promised a donation towards the new honour board. He congratulated the school on its examination system, and Mr. Kerr on the work of the school year. He wished to impress on the elder boys that if they wished to enlist, they must take into account that, not being so physically strong as older men, they might be an encumbrance, not a help. He urged the boys to take all the schooling they could get, and the parents not to listen to their children if they asked to be taken away. School was the best part of a man's life. Finally, all should endeavour to try

and understand the point of view of other men and other countries. If everyone did this, it would simplify matters a great deal.

Dr. Cameron briefly thanked his Excellency, and explained a point, with regard to the sale of land to pay for new buildings. Mr. W. Tatham then proposed and Mr. Bottomley seconded, a vote of thanks to his Excellency. Both referred to the fine men and women turned out by the Boys' and Girls' Grammar Schools. The motion was carried by acclamation. After his Excellency had thanked all present for the vote, the proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. All then adjourned to tea, which was provided on Mr. Kerr's lawn.

The Headmaster's report for 1917 is as follows:—
Your Excellency, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

It is my duty to report on the work of the School for the past year, and in doing so I am conscious of the fact that my responsibility, though mainly to the Trustees, extends also to the parents of the boys, to those who, having passed through the School themselves, are still interested in it and look on it as their own, and to all those also who are anxious that the next generation should be given the best possible chance.

Statistics.—I must claim your attention first to a few figures. The attendance this year has been 126, the same as last year. Of these 44 are boarders, 34 are first and 34 second year Scholarship holders, 6 Government Extension Scholarship holders, 10 Trustees' Extension Scholars. The total number receiving free tuition is 84, or two-thirds of the total enrolment. Of these 25 have a grant of £12 a year from the State, and 11 others £30 a year as living away from home. Under these conditions it should be possible for any boy of reasonable diligence and ability to get an education without undue hardship.

Class Work.—The quality of the work done in class has been good on the whole, though there have been exceptions. Of the boys who joined us in January last, quite a large proportion are of satisfactory type and of good promise. They have been divided into two classes and have made good progress with the work set down for next year's Junior. So far C1 has proved to be of better

average ability than C2, though the selection was made quite according to chance. The Form prizes go to Hayman and Harris respectively.

The Junior Class has been a large one and the members have, on the whole, shown praiseworthy diligence and maintained a high standard of work. Forty-nine entered for the examination, of whom some half-dozen should be very well up in the lists, about a dozen others are almost certain to fail, while the rest have a reasonable chance of passing. One boy had extremely bad luck and is deserving of sympathy and, if possible, of some concession; just a week before the examination he had to be operated on for appendicitis, and thus forfeited all the rewards of two years' hard work and all chance of future scholarships, and of getting into the Civil Service. As he was almost certain to pass I feel that his lot is a hard one, and I hope that something can be done for him. The Form Prizes go to McCulloch and Bryson.

The Lower Sixth this year establishes a new record in numbers, consisting of 16 boys, mostly Scholarship boys and mostly of good ability. They worked well and I am expecting them to carry the banner with honour next year. The head of the Form is R. L. Hall, though he has been compelled to work hard to maintain his position in such company.

The Upper Sixth has sent seven Senior candidates, and I shall be disappointed if they do not all pass, and at least two do not gain University Scholarships.

Examination Results.—Last year's results were very gratifying and seem to indicate that our boys are getting as good chances as any others. A. McCulloch quite justified our hopes and prophecies by passing the Senior with four Merits and three Passes, and gaining third University Scholarship. He has just completed his first year Engineering with equal distinction. We shall watch his future career with interest and expectation. Calder and George also passed the Senior with credit, the former qualifying for a Teacher's Scholarship. In the Junior 29 were successful with an average pass of 1.4 Merits and 6.1 Passes. The best record was that of R. L. Hall, who, not unexpectedly, covered himself and us with glory by winning the Byrnes Medal, the blue ribbon of the examination, and coming first in the Civil Service Professional Division. Cooper won the Thallon Medal for railwaymen's sons

with a very good pass. Kerr and Burton also scored well, while a good number more figured in the Civil Service lists, both for State and Commonwealth. I am pleased to see that the Commonwealth are now using the Junior as their qualifying examination, in accordance with a suggestion made by me a little time ago.

General.—While many have deserved praise for a year well spent, there are a few who must be mentioned even in a short summary. I must record my appreciation of the Upper Sixth, especially the six prefects, who have, in a large measure, been responsible for good discipline and smooth working generally. Fisher, as Football Captain, has worked wonders by faithful and constant unselfishness. Pettigrew has managed the Cricket, Tennis, and Athletic Teams well under difficulties. They have all done their parts in some way with self-sacrifice and success, while they have all done a year's hard work at studies. I must refer specially to the two who stand at the head of the Honour Lists—viz., Pardoe and Calder. These two are products of whom any school might be proud. They will, I am sure, by continuing as they have begun, be a credit to us and to themselves. The struggle between them for first place has been very keen and I have watched it with much interest. Pardoe has definitely won the position of Dux, but the difference is so small that I have decided to put Calder's name also on the Honour Board as Prox. Acc. Pardoe's position is all the more creditable in that he is the younger boy and has had less time at the work. We have for many years been fortunate in our Senior boys, and it is no small matter that I can describe the Dux of the School as an example in thoughtfulness, in public spirit, and in devotion to duty. In mental grasp he ranks with the highest we have sent out and in possibilities of true culture and valuable service he stands equally high. To these two boys the School offers its best congratulations and they will understand that I do not imply that they have reached the pinnacle of attainment, only that they have great promise for the future, and therefore great responsibilities.

All the usual activities have been kept going and, without going into details, it will be sufficient to report that the Literary and Debating Society has done useful work, that the Singing Class (under Mr. Johnston) has had a good year, that the Cadet Corps is efficient, in both

Senior and Junior departments, and that the Magazine has been issued twice. One innovation is worth notice—as an experiment I have, on my own responsibility, introduced lessons in formal Elocution under the capable charge of Miss Alice Crowther. The class has been held on Friday nights and has been open to any who cared to attend. It has proved very popular and instructive. A distinct improvement may already be observed in the speech of some boys, and no doubt some of the results will be more noticeable in the course of time. Some evidence of the work done was provided by the production of "As You Like It" early in this week, by which, incidentally, £35 was added to the Patriotic Fund. One is sometimes impressed by the fact that public men are the better equipped by having learned to make the most of their command of their own language; and I feel sure that the best place to learn the art of expression is at school. I hope that this new departure will be encouraged by the Trustees.

Games.—In sports the year has again been a full one and successful too. Games are practically compulsory and play no unimportant part in physical, mental, and moral welfare. It has been said that Germany has always insisted on physical exercises, but has never been able to play games and hence never able to "play the game." There may be some truth in the saying.

Owing to the lamentable state of Ipswich cricket we have found difficulty in getting matches for our first and second teams. Practice has, however, been carried on and six other young teams have played regular matches amongst themselves. We were defeated rather easily by both Brisbane and Toowoomba. The new turf wickets given us by the Old Boys are nearly completed and will be ready for use as soon as the weather is suitable. The generosity of the Old Boys is very much appreciated and is the means of filling a long-felt want.

The Football Team won the premiership of its grade in Brisbane and crowned its success by defeating Toowoomba and also by making Brisbane Grammar School work hard for a narrow victory. For this we have to thank the splendid coaching of Douglas Harding. From pure love of the game and of the school he has again given up much of his spare time to the team and we have never had a better or a more successful coach. Unfortunately

for us he has come to the age when he can fight for his country and is now preparing to go to the front. He carries with him our best thanks and our best wishes for the future.

The Tennis Four was defeated by Toowoomba by a few games, the standard of play being unusually high. In Athletics, though second to Brisbane, we were able to win the points from Toowoomba. Shooting and Swimming contests have this year been revived. Toowoomba won the Swimming by a point, which was decided by a mere foot of difference, and we the Shooting.

The Chelmsford Cup Competition, therefore, resulted in a tie.

Arrangements are complete to begin again the teaching of Gymnastics which has been in abeyance for some years.

Anyone who has followed so far will see that we try to keep all the boys busy at work or at play for the greatest possible proportion of their time. And I want to say that the response on the part of the boys has, in the great majority of cases, been very gratifying. To my mind the supreme test is not the number of passes in any examination, but the number of boys who are so influenced by us that they can be relied on to do the right thing at the right time, even at cost to themselves, to think wisely, to form correct judgments. I am proud of the fact that there are a number of boys, especially in the upper forms, whom I can trust, not only to do what they are told, but also to think what ought to be done, then do it themselves, and see that others do it too. This ought to be a matter of course in any good school, but none the less it is a cause of satisfaction. One cannot repeat too often that the most important objectives in the best educational policy are character and public spirit. Some people think that such language is merely visionary and not practical. Sometimes the idealist and the visionary teach lessons unheeded until the public is aroused by stern facts to see that the visionary is right. A high authority has pointed out that for every four Englishmen killed in the battlefield nine babies have died in the same time—mostly for lack of proper care. These figures seem to imply an awful indictment of our civilisation and even of our commonsense. But I believe that if one could compile figures for losses during adolescence, not of life, but of

character and good citizenship and manhood, you would be staggered by them. That boys should be lost into laziness, carelessness, and selfishness, not to speak of vice, is possibly worse than that they should lose their lives, especially if their lives, in being lost, might help some great cause. We know well that in future our men must be made better mechanics, better scientists, better politicians. But it is much more necessary that our mechanics and scientists and politicians should be made better men at the same time. Our own and past generations, with all their new learning and knowledge, have not made a great success of human society. We are faced now by the very elementary fact that our sons must grow up better men than their fathers, if the world is to be set right. We all have a duty to see that the boys and girls have sound minds in sound bodies, skill in their callings, sense to put their leisure to a wise use, self-discipline, a sane and true outlook on life, and the faculty of seeing the other man's point of view. In schools such as this some attempt is made to do more than train brain and muscle; how much we fail is known to ourselves better than to anyone else but I say with confidence that our work has not been without some of the desired result.

Honour Roll.—A glance at the Roll of Honour on the wall will show that we have now filled all the available space. The number of names actually on the board is 162, while there are some two dozen for which there is no room. A new board is now needed and I hope that we shall see one placed on the wall during next year. Those at the school are deeply interested in the splendid part being played by the boys who, not long since, sat at our old desks and played on our gravelly field. We have not failed to notice that some who were never high in class have made as bright a record as those more favoured with brains. I would commend this fact to you who have played the game and done your best and yet are not carrying away many prizes to-day; possibly you will yet win better prizes than these, if you are true to the best that you know. On behalf of the School I want to congratulate those who have won Honours—D.S.O., Military Cross, Military Medal, Commissions, and so on. I must also pay our tribute of respect to the memory of those who have fallen and offer our sympathy to those who have lost

their fine boys. May I say that we envy them for having had such fine boys and that we are proud to be able to call their sons our boys too?

In conclusion, I wish to thank the staff for their loyal and efficient work during the year, which has made success possible, and also to thank the Trustees for their liberal and appreciative management of affairs.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS, 1917.

Arts—J. T. Henry, completed 2nd year: English P.; German, M.; Education, M.

F. G. Crane, completed 1st year in March: Pass in British History.

Science—E. G. Gee, completed first year: Pure Mathematics, P; Applied Mathematics, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

Engineering—A. McCulloch, completed first year: Pure Mathematics, M; Applied Mathematics, P; Chemistry, M; Physics, M; Engineering Drawing and Design, P; Descriptive Geometry, M.

Degrees—E. M. Fisher, M.A. Degree, Mathematics; J. P. McCarthy, M.A. Degree, Mathematics; S. B. Watkins, M.Sc. Degree; H. McCulloch, B.Sc. Degree.

Prize List and Honours, 1917.

Form VI. A.

Pardoe, L. G.: English, 1st; French, 1st; Algebra, 1st; Geometry, 1st; Trigonometry, 1st; Mechanics, 2nd; Geography, 1st; Chemistry, 1st; Physics, 1st. Prizes: Bowen Prize for Dux of School; Donald Cameron Mathematical Prize; Old Boys' Association Science Prize.

Calder, C. M.: English, 1st; German, 1st; Algebra, 1st; Geometry, 1st; Trigonometry, 1st; Mechanics, 1st; Modern History, 1st; Geography, 1st; Chemistry, 1st; Physics, 1st. Examination Prize; Proxime Accessit for Bowen Prize and Dux of School.

Cameron, D. A.: English, 1st; French, 1st; Latin, 1st; Modern History, 1st; Ancient History, 1st; Geography, 1st; Chemistry, 1st. Examination Prize.

Donaldson, L. J.: English, 2nd; German, 1st; Algebra, 1st; Geometry, 2nd; Trigonometry, 2nd; Mechanics, 1st; Geography, 2nd; Chemistry, 1st; Physics, 1st. Examination Prize.

Glover, A. J.: French, 2nd; Arithmetic, 2nd; Algebra, 2nd; Geometry, 2nd; Chemistry, 1st.

Smith, J. M.: English, 2nd; Arithmetic, 2nd; Geometry, 1st; History, 2nd.

Law, L. J.: English, 2nd; French, 2nd; Latin, 1st; Chemistry, 2nd; Physics, 2nd.

Yarad, F. C.: Geometry, 2nd; History, 1st; Geometrical Drawing, 1st.

Brazier, W.: English, 2nd.

Sadler, E. C. R.: Chemistry, 2nd.

Douglas, H.: English, 2nd; Geometrical Drawing, 1st.

Murray, K.: English, 2nd; Geometrical Drawing, 1st.

Reilly, H. L.: English, 2nd.

Cameron, J. C.: Arithmetic, 2nd.

Form IV. A.

Hayman, W. A.: English Group, 1st; Language Group, 1st; Mathematics Group, 1st; Science, 1st. Form Prize.

Williams, M.: English Group, 2nd; Language Group, 1st; Mathematics Group, 1st. Examination Prize.

Thomas, L.: English Group, 2nd; Language Group, 1st; Mathematics Group, 2nd; Science, 1st. Exam. Prize.

Lewis, D.: English Group, 1st; Mathematics Group, 2nd. Exam. Prize.

Edwards, E. M.: English Group, 2nd; Mathematics Group, 1st. Exam. Prize.

Hutchins, C. J.: Mathematics Group, 2nd.

Wilson, C. H.

Shuttlewood, C.

Greig, R. S. F.: English Group, 2nd.

Sherman, T. C.: English Group, 2nd.

Sherman, T. C.: English Group, 2nd.

Bertram, J. T.: English Group, 2nd.

Form IV. B.

Harris: English Group, 2nd; Language Group, 1st; Mathematics Group, 1st. Form Prize.

Garsden, J.: English Group, 2nd. Exam. Prize.

Tambling, L.: English Group, 2nd; Language Group, 1st. Exam. Prize.

Cuffe: English Group, 1st.

Boulter: English Group, 2nd; Mathematics Group,
2nd.
Summerville: English Group, 1st.
Macartney: English Group, 2nd.
Rutherford: English Group, 1st.
Price, J.: Language Group, 2nd.
Shenton.
Tucker
Williams, K.
Wenck: English Group, 2nd; Science, 2nd.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR.

The school has good reason to be proud of its results in the University Examinations of November, 1917. Passes for all the seven senior candidates; five scholarships two teacher scholarships, and the Byrnes medal, and both Thallon medals—this is an achievement to which no other Queensland school can point. The detailed results are:—

SENIOR PUBLIC.

C. M. Calder: English, P.; German, M; Mathematics A, M; Mathematics B, M; Modern History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, M. Place in Scholarship, Seventh, Open.

D. A. Cameron: English, P; French, P; Latin, P; Greek, P; Modern History, P; Ancient History, M; Geography, M. Place in Scholarship, Teacher Scholarship.

L. J. Donaldson: Mathematics A, M; Mathematics B, M; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, M. Place in Scholarship, Twentieth, Open.

G. A. Fisher: English, P; German, P; Latin, P; Mathematics A, P; Geography, M; Chemistry, P; Physics, P. Place in Scholarship, Teacher Scholarship.

N. F. George: English, P; German, M; Latin, P; Mathematics A, P; Mathematics B, P; Chemistry, P. Place in Scholarship, Fourteenth, Open.

T. M. S. Hall: English, P; German, P; Latin, P; Mathematics A, P; Mathematics B, P; Geography, M; Chemistry, M. Place in Scholarship, Sixteenth, Open.

L. G. Pardoe: English, P; French, P; Mathematics A, M; Mathematics B, M; Geography, M; Chemistry, M; Physics, M. Place in Scholarship, Sixth, Open.

JUNIOR PUBLIC.

I. M. Armstrong: English, P; French, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

W. J. Brazier: English, P; Arithmetic, M; Algebra, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, M.

C. M. Brown: English, P; German, P; Arithmetic, P; History, P; Chemistry, P.

A. Bryson: English, M; French, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, M; Algebra, M; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, M; Chemistry, M; Physics, M.

C. S. E. Collyer: French, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, M.

M. W. Cooper: English, P; German, M; Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

H. G. Douglas: English, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P; Geometrical Drawing, P.

A. J. Glover: English, P; French, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, M; Algebra, M; Geometry, P; Chemistry, M; Physics, P; Geometrical Drawing, P.

C. T. Hall: English, P; Arithmetic, M; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, M; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

K. N. S. Hall: English, P; French, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geography, P; Geometrical Drawing, P.

J. A. Hunt: English, P; French, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P; Geometrical Drawing, P.

L. J. Law: English, P; French, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, M; Geometry, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, M.

J. S. Lawrie: Latin, P; Arithmetic, M; Algebra, M; Geometry, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

J. G. Logan: English, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

H. McCulloch: English, M; French, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, M; Algebra, M; Geometry, M; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, M; Physics, M.

J. A. McKee: English, P; French, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, M.

D. V. Mills: English, P; Arithmetic, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, M; Geometrical Drawing, M.

K. M. Murray: English, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Physics, P; Geometrical Drawing, P.

C. R. Sadler: German, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

J. M. Smith: English, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, M; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

G. H. Smith: English, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, M; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

E. F. Stephens: English, P; French, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, M; Geometry, M; History, P; Geography, M; Chemistry, P; Physics, P; Physiology, P.

E. Sutherst: French, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; History, P; Geography, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

F. C. Yarad: English, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, M; Geometry, P; History, P; Geography, M; Physics, P.

C. R. Foote: English, P; Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Chemistry, P; Geometrical Drawing, P.

H. F. Y. Marshall: Latin, P; Arithmetic, P; Algebra, P; Geometry, P; Chemistry, P; Physics, P.

SCHOOL NOTES.

This year has been a record in the way of numbers. We have now 145 on the roll, 84 of whom are day-boys, and 61 boarders.

The "newies" this year were deprived of some of the joys (?) of initiation. At the very commencement, orders came from headquarters that all proceedings must cease. We are much afraid that this had a detrimental effect on the "newies," as they do not treat their superiors (!) in the respectful manner that is fitting.

For the first time in the school's history, sub-prefects have been made. G. Fisher, who remained from last year and J. Foote (appointed this year) are senior prefects. The following are sub-prefects:—Boarders: Burton H., Outridge L., Dunshea R., Hooper C. S., Martin V. Day-boys: Cribb C., Cooper R., Henderson W., Williams H.

Our Cadet Corps has assumed a very much improved appearance of late. About the middle of last term, a number of us paid a visit to the Drill Sheds, where we were served with boots, puttees, tunics and hats. We hope in a short time to have the whole corps in uniform.

We take this opportunity of congratulating all who gained University Scholarships in the recent exams., and also those who passed the Senior and Junior.

Our congratulations are also due to McCulloch for winning the Byrnes Medal. This is the third time in the last four years that it has reached the old school, and we hope that this record will be upheld.

Cooper M., and Bryson are also to be congratulated on winning the Thallon Memorial Medals for the Southern Division.

We were surprised, at the beginning of last term, to see Eric Gee back amongst us; but we soon found out that he was only teaching for about a month, which was necessitated by his holding a Teachers Scholarship.

The great increase in the number of boarders necessitated an addition to the dining-room, and also new dormitories. The latter have been the cause of an attack on the roof of the gym. and dayboys' dressing room, to secure galvanized iron. A number of shingles (no relation to "Allie"), have made their appearance in the vicinity of the gym, and we are hoping before long to be sheltered from the "stormy blasts," whilst dressing after football.

The tennis four have kept up their practice of visiting the opposite hill; and we are very much afraid that the courts (?) have affected "Donk," and "Podge" also, now that he has become a "darnceer."

On Saturday, March 9th, a number of our cadet corps journeyed to Redbank to undergo their musketry course. We are thankful to say that all returned whole, although "Bung" was amongst our number.

The annual cricket match, Present Boys v. Old Boys, was played on our concrete wicket on St. Patrick's Day. This resulted in a win for the "Present Boys," after a very interesting match. An account of this match is given under the "Cricket" news.

The new turf wickets were ready when we returned, after the holidays. They were carefully attended to

and greatly appreciated by the first and second practices. Perhaps some of the dinner-time press-gang disliked the rolling, but most lived to see the results of the good work.

The first week after Easter was spent in putting in goal posts and patching up the "footy" field. The latter is now in fairly good condition, and nearly all are glad that the main gravel patches are at least hidden. We regret that "Erb" and "Pup" received injuries during practice, but hope they will soon be at it again.

We deeply sympathise with Doug. Harding in the misfortune which prevented him from getting away to the front. An unsuccessful operation kept him in hospital for six months, but we are glad to say he is now on the road to recovery.

Towards the end of last year, the elocution class assisted by Miss Alice Crowther and pupils, gave a very successful performance of "As you like it." The Town Hall was crowded, and a considerable sum taken. The proceeds were devoted to Red Cross funds. Miss Crowther is to be heartily congratulated on the success of the entertainment.

Four Old Boys who are well known to most of us, have enlisted lately: "Jigger" McCulloch, "Sam" Pettigrew, "Joe" Cole, and "Arthur" Bell. We wish them the best of luck and a safe return. We were sorry to hear that Harry Marshall, Fred. Foote and "Buff" Donaldson were rejected, on account of their eyesight.

We are pleased to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Robinson on the arrival of a son and heir.

We congratulate Fisher on being re-elected to the football captaincy, and on gaining the cricket captaincy; also J. Foote on obtaining the vice-captaincies of both these sports.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

This year we have broken all records in respect of numbers, there now being 61 boarders. Owing to this great increase, the accommodation for the boarders has been extended by the erection of a large open-air dormitory, and by additions to the dining-room.

We have still, as in previous years, the majority in all the school teams. Most of the "newies" are keen and

take an interest in sport, although there are the inevitable few, who are unable to turn out for health reasons only (?).

Great interest is being taken in photography by our budding amateurs, Mr. Kerr having kindly offered a prize of half-a-guinea for the best photo. of a dormitory group. Many photos have been taken with several good results. The Boarder Prefects have been the chief subject and they take this as a great compliment of course. The judging was done by our good friend, Mr. F. A. Whitehead, who awarded the prize to Fewtrell.

During the last quarter we received visits from "Dug" Harding, "Sam" Pettigrew, A. Bell, "Joe" Cole, M. Nicholson, and "Fat" Wyper. Of these, Pettigrew, Bell, and Cole paid us their farewell visit, before leaving Queensland. "Dug" Harding, after suffering long from an operation on his foot, has at last recovered sufficiently to be discharged; we sympathise with him in his hard luck.

During last term, Mrs. Kerr invited a number of girls from the G.G.S. to a tennis afternoon, as we had no cricket or any other engagement. A very pleasant time was spent, and some of us wish we had a few more spare afternoons.

"Podge" and "Donk" are taking instructions in the art of dancing. Much apprehension was caused upon the appearance of "Podge's" number tens, "Donk" affirming that they persistently got in his way, while he was looking after the "birds."

At a welcome to Returned Soldiers held in the Town Hall some time ago, a Grammar School squad formed a Guard of Honour for the Governor. His Excellency congratulated this representative squad on its soldierly appearance. We believe that another Grammar School Guard of Honour is requested at the opening of the Ipswich show, on the 23rd May.

The old piano still does its duty and with "Bluey" as pianist we often amuse ourselves (and incidentally the passers by). As a result of these "sing-songs," the boarders' Glee Club, with "Griff" as accompanist, were able to give several musical items at a recent Literary meeting. The number of singers is increasing, and owing to the

sonorous grunts of "Fat" and the girlish strains of "Jean," the resultant melody is of a rich and varied quality.

This latter "Jean" is the possessor of an extraordinary voice (although not disagreeably so). As a result of this, the master on duty, suspecting a female, was seen one night inquiring at the window, but to his great surprise he found it was only "Jean."

The inane noises of the rabble in the library are often a source of annoyance to the hard-working "knuts" in the room opposite. The squeaks of "Bom," "Beak's" imitations of "Poor Tom," "Mum's" basso profundo and "Stalky's" childish prattle, create a veritable pandemonium.

Owing to the lack of football jerseys we now see many startling multi-coloured turn-outs. The "Cracks" turn out in their "spares," and keep their good jerseys for inter-school matches.

We have at last succeeded in supplying "Robbie" with a most appropriate nickname. He often expresses his disgust at being "saddled" with the opprobrious appellation of "young boss," but prefers it, however, to the other. Also "Les" now rejoices in the cognomen of "Bluey."

The new "dorm." has now been completed. It is airy and very spacious, being capable of holding about twenty-five beds. This addition was built on the extremity of the lower dorm. and is connected with the other dorms. by a passage into the old balcony. Steps lead down to the quad, but these have so far only been used for recruiting speeches. A master's room has been placed at the top of these stairs and from this coign of vantage, the guardian of the dorm. is able to peer through five windows.

Shortly after our victory against Nudgee, our first match in "A" grade, we received the following letter, which we prefer to take as a compliment on our win.

Dear Captain,

Brisbane, 8/5/18.

"Kid you have not stacked your "A" team with rung-in men. That will have to be bust up or else your lot should be dropt out of the grade.—Yours, 'No Bluff.' "

Unfortunately, we are not in a position to translate for the benefit of the readers.

FORM NOTES.

VI.

We begin the year with the unprecedented number of 32 members, one of whom, Fisher, is a member of last year's VI.A. It is the last year for some of us, the hardest that we will have put in at the school. However, we're all trying to "buck-in." The numbers hamper our practical work slightly in chemistry, as we have to work in twos, threes, and sometimes fours.

The Prefects' room is now moderately full, while VI. A. dayboys still keep the old science room. VI. B. have been exiled from the room, and we think that the company must be now quite select. "Bung," however, is, we hear, a troublesome member.

As mentioned in our last issue, we won the Form Cup by a huge majority of points. To celebrate this event, we were photographed at the end of last year. The result was good in most cases, and the photo. should be an interesting reminder of our times at the I.G.S. Rather unfortunately, the main point, the Cup itself, was forgotten.

In sport, we as usual, lead the school. The whole committee and the majority of all the first teams belong to our Form. We also have all the prefects and the captains of each sport. Martin, who joined us at Michaelmas last year, has been very valuable in all branches.

We have to thank our last year's military man for the case of apples with which he very kindly presented some of us. The division of the spoils was most exciting, with "Carbonado" as high priest of the ceremonies. It is needless to say who got most, but rumour has it that the case was accidentally (?) dropped before it was brought to the room.

The frequent "scrags" between members of our community, who should be more dignified, are a source of great amusement, and liven up the long periods of parabolas and prisms. But they recently culminated in a fine performance in another room, when "Blucy," from a position on the floor, caught the "Bully" in the back with both hooves.

V. A.

We have something to look forward to at the end of the year, which may be a great factor in our career, and which ought to make us very industrious; but a few seem to take too much for granted.

A highly efficient "Zepp," which greatly exceeds "Ferd's," has been discovered in this Form. The proud possessor of this wonderful machine is "Percy."

The front seat contains some scholars who are very good at Latin, and on that account have been called the "experts." Unfortunately, they don't give any other people chances to show their knowledge (?), being always willing to answer all the questions.

"Sandy" evidently looks upon "Shirts" as a very wise man (?), being willing to take his advice in all matters (even in love).

Our English master the other day mentioned "Pope" as an authority on English, and then wondered greatly why we all laughed—as if we didn't believe it!

Some of our members will, no doubt, think of becoming candidates for the rank of N.C.O. this year. We wish them good luck and success in their examinations.

"Pope" seems to have a small laboratory, having collected many articles with the help of his pocket money. Just now a spectroscope is his greatest wish.

"Morris" has been improving his poetic talents this term by making many short rhymes. If he is not careful, we'll give him a dip, and make him a Lake poet.

"George John Henry" etc. has been fagging (?) lately; and the masters seem to recognise the fact that he wishes to work, for they give him plenty of time in which to do it. Perhaps he has suddenly remembered that he is going in for the Junior.

"Louis" has suddenly turned into a human gramophone. It's a wonder that he doesn't become run down. Some people seem to think that a dose of medicine in the form of detention would do him good.

Rumour has it that "Bird's Eye" is compiling a new chemistry book, which has neither laws nor equations in it. We wish him success, as it is sure to be interesting.

Most of the Form play football; but a few must be fagging too much and make this their excuse for slack-ing. Orders are now in for extra pairs of warm football stockings.

V. B.

We are a happy lot, twenty-seven in number, and appear every morning with eager faces, to carry on with the day's work. The majority of us seem to realise that the junior is approaching only too quickly and consequently work hard, but in some cases the less said the better.

We all welcome this term because it is the beginning of the football season. We are well represented in the teams, three of our members being in the first xv. and five in the second xv. It is to be hoped that members of our Form who do not participate in the matches, will at least become enthusiastic barrackers.

Our Chemistry lessons prove to be the most interesting of all, for we not only learn Chemistry, but also a little Biology and Physiology. Once a short lecture was given about the "Bully Frog" and it was highly appreciated by the members of the Form, but unfortunately, most of the large words were foreign to all of us, and needed explanation. However, the lecture proved to be most interesting and we are all looking forward to another.

During one of our history periods, a question was asked, "Define the word 'firman.''" Then much to our surprise, one bright, intelligent youth gave us its origin "firmus—strong and manus—a hand," meaning a strong hand. This unwarranted display of Latin was unappreciated by the master.

"Polly" the "M.P." of the Form is still very loquacious. If he is aiming at success at the coming exam. he should take note of this motto: "All work and no talk." We sincerely hope that "Polly" will become ambitious, for it is all that is lacking.

"Willum," a newie, is really of some use to his Form, but we regret that his presumption is directly proportional to his weight (13 stone).

"Joe," "The Snake Killer," talks of snakes in his sleep: it is a pity he does not talk French from over study, then he would not be so unfortunate as to have "forty-five" always cast at him for unprepared work.

"Rusty" is everlastingly exhibiting his pugilistic ability in the class-room. Perhaps, if he displayed more knowledge of his work and left the other to the "footy" field, it would be more beneficial to all concerned.

"Hendo" and "Jean" two new arrivals in the Form are like two turtle doves, and they are very affectionate. The other day they were detected in the criminal practice known as "Hands." Both have the hairdressing profession in view evidently, judging by the constant practice given to that art.

VALETE.

- Armstrong, I. M.—Entered, February, 1915; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917.
- Benbow, H.—Entered, September, 1917; Left, Easter, 1918.
- Burgess, L. A.—Entered, February, 1917; Left, December, 1917.
- Calder, C. M.—Entered, February, 1912; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1914; Trustees' Extension; Passed Senior, 1916; Teacher's Scholarship; Passed Senior, 1917; 7th University Scholarship; Prox. Acc. Dux, 1917; School Prefect, 1916; Senior Prefect, 1917; Shooting Colours, 1917.
- Cameron, D. A.—Entered, February, 1913; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1915; Passed Senior, 1917; Teachers Scholarship; School Prefect, 1917; C.Q. M.S. Cadet Corps.
- Chambers, A. H. S.—Entered, July, 1917; Left, December, 1917.
- Collier, C. S. E.—Entered, February, 1917; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917.
- Donaldson, L. J.—Entered, February, 1913; Left, December, 1917; Passed Junior, 1915; Trustee's Extension, 1915; Passed Senior, 1917; University Scholarship.
- Douglas, H. G.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917; State Extension; Swimming Colours, 1917.
- Foots, C. R.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917; State Extension.
- Foots, W. E.—Entered, July, 1916; Left, September, 1917.

- George, N. F.—Entered, July, 1914; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1913; passed Senior, 1916; passed Senior, 1917; University Scholarship; School Prefect, 1916-17 Colours, 1st xv., 1st xi.; 1st iv. Athletics; Sergeant, Cadet Corps.
- Hall, T. M. S.—Entered, February, 1913; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1915; Senior, 1917; University Scholarship; Trustees' Extension, 1915; Corporal Cadet Corps.
- Hall, D. S.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917.
- Jeffrèy, M. H.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917.
- Jones, M. H.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Colours, 1st xi.
- Kingwell, J. M.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917.
- Law, J. L.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917; Civil Service, 1917.
- Marshall, H. F. Y.—Entered, July, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917; Civil Service, 1917; Colours 1st xv., Athletics, 1916-17.
- Murray, K. M. J.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917 Civil Service, 1917.
- Outridge, C. T.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917.
- Pacey, T. J.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917; Colours 1st xv.
- Pardoe, L. G.—Entered, February, 1913; Left December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1915; Prox. Acc. Byrnes Medal; Trustees' Extension; Prefect, 1916-17; Dux, 1917; passed Senior, 1917; 6th University Scholarship; Colours 1st xv., 1st xi., Athletics; C.Q.M.S. Cadet Corps.
- Pettigrew, S. C.—Entered, February, 1915; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1914; Colours 1st xv.; Captain, 1st xi. and 1st iv., 1917; Athletic Champion and Colours 1916-17; School Prefect, 1916-17.
- Reilly, H. L.—Entered, February, 1916 Left, December, 1917.
- Sadler, E. C. R.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917; State Extension.

- Sanders, C. W.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917.
- Sauer, G. W.—Entered, February, 1917; Left, December, 1917.
- Scott, K.—Entered, February, 1915; Left, December, 1917. Colours, 1st xv.
- Scott, W. J. D.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1916.
- Smith, J. M.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917; State Extension.
- Sutherst, E.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917. Passed Junior, 1917; State Extension; Civil Service.
- Tate, E. G. S.—Entered, February, 1917; Left, December, 1917. Colours, 1st xi.
- Vize, V. R.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917.
- Ward, D. V.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917.
- Wiss, L. A.—Entered, February, 1915 Left, December, 1917. Passed Civil Service, 1917.
- Woods, P. C. H.—Entered, February, 1916; Left, December, 1917.
- Wyper, D. S.—Entered, February, 1915; Left, December, 1917. Colours, 1st xv.; Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
- Macdonald, M.—Entered, February, 1918; Left, Easter, 1918.
- Whitehead, E. W.—Entered, February, 1918; Left Easter, 1918.
- Davies, S. B.—Entered, February, 1918; Left, February, 1918.

SALVETE.

G. H. Adie, R. E. Allen, E. C. Beitzel, R. S. Bolton, A. H. Cameron, R. D. Campbell, K. Clapperton, S. B. Davies, W. J. Cronan, C. N. Davis, O. M. Dart, J. G. Donald, R. L. George, E. J. Hall, E. A. Hardy, J. H. B. Henderson, J. G. W. Horton, A. W. Hoskins, J. Hutchison, L. R. Jones, J. W. Kellet, W. J. Lather, C. V. Lord, H. Macgregor, W. L. McDougall, W. A. McDougall, J. T. McLeary, E. Meier, J. Mengel, L. B. Meredith, B. W. Moller, R. F. Ontridge, W. K. Owens, S. L. Palmer, J. R. Reid, C. G. J. Richards, J. A. Skellern, L. G. Smith,

R. D. Stewart, K. M. Stewart, H. J. Stuhlmeke, L. H. Tow, W. E. Vorpagel, G. S. Warry, S. M. Watson, J. S. Watts, N. C. Watts, A. D. Whitehouse, E. W. Whitehead, M. L. Williams, A. M. Williams, G. K. Kirke, J. W. Logan, C. E. Woodhouse, A. K. Winks, M. C. Yarad, E. L. Forrest.

LITERARY NOTES.

Unfortunately, only one meeting of the Literary Society has been held this year. This took the form of a debate on several prominent questions of to-day, interspersed with a novel entertainment consisting of songs by the lately-formed Glee Club. We had been looking forward to another lecture from Dr. Cameron, but as a lantern was unprocureable, we were disappointed.

The debate was opened by a brief speech by Mr. Kerr introducing the new members to the idea and ideals of the institution. The system of Party Government was extolled by Hooper, Fisher, and Winks; while Burton and Meredith scathingly opposed all partyism in any form whatever. Only a limited time was at our disposal, so after "Mother Machree" had been touchingly rendered, Fisher, Kellet, and Hunt went on to advise Professionalism in Football. They were, however, very ably frustrated in their attempt to win over the assembly by the opposition, Martin, McKay, and Williams M. This subject, although briefly discussed, had perhaps the greatest interest for most of those present.

The good old bone of contention, Free Trade, was ravenously attacked by Dunshea, Cooper, and Stephens; the idea of Protection being ridiculed by Hall C. T., and Frank, who were deserted in their good cause by "Young Hoss." The latter had apparently missed his stall, and read up the wrong side of the subject.

The evening was enjoyed by all, although the digestion of facts was perhaps not altogether aided by the pathetic rendering of "Shipmates o' Mine." However, in future we hope to include musical items which should make the evenings more lively and interesting.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

Last year on December 10th, the school once more provided an entertainment in the Town Hall. The proceeds amounting to £36, were devoted to the local patriotic fund.

The first part of the programme consisted of a number of choral items and part songs, rendered by the school choir, under the able baton of Mr. Johnston. The singing on the whole was good, but lacked volume. Perhaps this deficiency could be remedied by the addition to the junior choir of selected seniors, whose melodious voices are heard echoing about the old school building in and out of season.

The second and main part of the entertainment was a representation of the chief scenes from "As You Like It." Usually our ambition has never soared higher than one or two forest scenes from this entrancing play of immortal Shakespeare. But this year, under the able guidance of Miss Alice Crowther, our budding elocutionists submitted to an appreciative audience the main thread of the play from beginning to end.

Miss Crowther herself contributed largely to the success of the play, by the charming portrayal of Rosalind. She was, ably supported by Miss Vera Dangerfield, who cleverly played the part of Celia. Miss Constance Hardy, as Phoebe, played her part with due dignity and scorn, while Miss Jessie Daniell gave the necessary touch of humour to the character of Audrey.

The most arduous work, as far as the boys were concerned, fell to the lot of R. Hall, who played the part of Orlando. His words were clearly delivered throughout, but his stage presence was rather awkward without being exactly nervous. Perhaps it is the way of lovers. He is to be congratulated on his feat of memory, if nothing else. Space forbids a detailed criticism of all the characters, but, if any are to be singled out above the others among the male characters, Douglas as Jacques, Chambers as Touchstone and Burton as Duke of Frederick were the best. As the melancholy Jacques, Douglas was refreshing, nonchalant, and free from self-consciousness. Chambers' reputation as a natural humorist did not fail him on this occasion, and the fact that he could cause a spontaneous laugh among the audience is proof of his success. Burton, in a short part, showed the necessary ferocity. Charles the wrestler (Fisher), has the physique, but not the avoirdupois that are usually connected with that doughty gentleman. The other characters are duly catalogued in the list of dramatis personae, but they will understand that their parts were either too small or played with too little distinction to merit special criticism. Mr. Robertson deserves thanks for his assistance in disguising well-known faces with the usual stage adornment. His drop-scene also, used on a former occasion, and the result of many hours glad toil, again showed up to great

advantage. Praise is due to Wyper as business and stage manager, an arduous task in which he was ably assisted by Misses Dangerfield and Hardy.

Mr. Robinson capably filled the role of prompter, practically a sinecure as far as prompting was concerned, but at the same time requiring a considerable amount of concentration. The costumes used in the play were most appropriate and effective.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

(Organised by Miss ALICE CROWTHER)

Business and Stage Manager - - D. S. Wyper.

DUKE (Living in Banishment)	E. Sutherst.
FREDERICK (his brother, usurper of his dominions)		H. Burton.
AMIENS	..	W. Stewart.
JACQUES	Lords attending the banished Duke ..	H. Douglas.
LE BEAU (a Courtier)	J. M. Smith.
CHARLES (a Wrestler)	G. A. Fisher.
OLIVER		R. H. Dunshea.
JACQUES	(Sons of Sir Rowland de Bois)	W. L. Frederich.
OBLANDO		R. L. Hall.
ADAM (servant to Oliver)	D. Lewis.
TOUGHSTONE (a Clown)	A. Chambers.
CORIN	(Shepherds)	S. Isaacs.
SILVIUS	L. M. Outridge.
WILLIAM (a country fellow, in love with Audrey)		W. Rutherford.
ROSALIND (Daughter to the banished Duke)		Miss Alice Crowther.
CELIA (Daughter to Frederick)	Miss Vera Dangerfield.
PHEBE (a Shepherdess)	Miss Connie Hardy.
AUDREY (a Country Wench)	Miss Jessie Daniell.
LORDS E. V. Wenck.
		.. D. M'Kay.

JEWELS.

Ultra-chemistry:—Water consists of steam and oxygen. To prove this, boil the water and you see the steam coming off, and the oxygen remains. (Solomon or "Bleary").

Which—an adverb of state (Ibid).

We are informed by a C.U.S. infant that the pet appellation of Henry VIII. was "Fido, the Defensor." (Evidently a gay young dog.)

"Young Hoss," alias "Robbie," observed very seriously to the "elite" that "Young Warry is more like his brother than any other newie." This is his latest detective jape.

Our cleric, "Rev. Pender," is progressing quite appreciably in imagination. Just fancy "forsitans laus" as "forsaken laws," and not a hair turned!

Our weary wanderings through consular elections, are occasionally alleviated by such occurrences as the placing of the ambassadors' "in a public hospital (!)". (The Hun wasn't in existence then evidently.)

"Podge" again:—Jovis Solisque equis—the horses and stallions of Jupiter.

Coniunx subiit pone—my wife rode behind on a pony.

And: Tepidumque cinerem succipiunt pateris—Scoop up the warm blood of the fathers.

An "epitome" is an instrument for beating time in music, so old "Dad" says.

Also: The sound coming out of the window sounded like the epitome of a piano. (Apud "Beak.").

Great consternation was caused by the announcement that "there was a tart outside in short trousers." (General uproar), and visions of munition workers. Contrast with this: "Here Burgundy stands stripped in his true colours." Oh, "Chawles!"

CRICKET RETROSPECT.

School cricket for the last two years has been greatly handicapped owing to lack of outside practices. Ipswich grade cricket, in which we participated in the past, came to a dead end some time ago. At the end of the year, the exams, unfortunately hamper practices, and consequently the opening of the season is generally less flourishing than the end. Only one Chelmsford Cup match was played last year—that against Toowoomba. In this we suffered through want of practice, and were decisively defeated. Previous to the Toowoomba match, a practice game was arranged with R.G.S. for the special benefit of the examinees; we lost this match also though not by much. This year we have been rather more successful than we expected, in view of the fact that only six of last years team came back. The first match was against Goodna on their beautiful ground. Although their bats-

men were too good for us (Farquhar and Maddocks of old fame), we performed creditably, nine wickets falling for 179. We were successful against Gatton College again and Southport, who travelled up to Ipswich, also succumbed to us. Details of these matches are given below.

Two splendid new turfs with the necessary accompanying nets, were granted us by the Old Boys, after the Xmas holidays. We greatly needed practice on the turf, as both the Chelmsford Cup matches are played on turf wickets. Moreover, the old concrete is in a rather delapidated condition. Those Old Boys who played on St. Patrick's Day probably noticed this.

The new turfs are situated in the lower half of the cricket field, on the same side as the Pavilion. They have greatly improved our cricket, and are very much appreciated indeed.

Two matches against Brisbane lower grade teams were arranged for the second eleven; we were successful in both of these.

Inter-form matches for the "newies" were enthusiastically played every Wednesday. Mr. Kerr has kindly promised to present two cricket bats—for the best batting and bowling averages respectively. The competition has been decidedly keen, although no coming "Ranjit Singh" has yet been seen.

I.G.S. v. B.G.S.

The usual Chelmsford Cup match against Brisbane had unaccountably been dropped. Several of their team were in camp when the above match took place, and so this match was played in order to give us a little practice for the Toowoomba match. Pettigrew won the toss for us, and he and Fisher opened. The former was unfortunately stumped after making a few. Pardoe was bowling by Nothing before making any, and Charity bowled Fisher for 10 soon after. Then Martin entered, and batted carefully throughout the innings, obtaining 38 not out. Hooper also reached double figures (11), and the innings closed for 84. Hurwood obtained the average for Brisbane, obtaining five wickets for 9 runs. Brisbane entered after lunch and made 137 in their first innings. Nothing batted freely for 52; as also did Charity for 34. The Ipswich second innings produced no big

scores. Martin stonewalled through the innings for 8, and united efforts totalled 25. Brisbane obtained 83 in their second innings, and thus won by 111 runs. The Ipswich bowling was done chiefly by Pettigrew, who obtained 4 for 34, Pardoe 3 for 34, and Tate 2 for 33, in the first innings, and Jones 4 for 22 in the second innings.

TOOWOOMBA GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. IPSWICH.

The team journeyed up to Toowoomba in the morning of the 7th December, and the game began at 2 o'clock, Toowoomba taking the wickets. Kent and Barbour the opening batsmen, batted carefully and well, and it seemed as though their defence were impregnable. At last Barbour was caught at mid-on, after making a splendid 31. Kent was joined by Reithmuller, and the pair batted freely until Kent had the extreme hard luck of being run out, after batting brilliantly but carefully for 64. Wickets fell more quickly after this. The final score totalled 241; Hunter, Forster and Kaun, hitting out, reached double figures. Pardoe bowled well for Ipswich, obtaining the average of 5 for 51. Ipswich then entered, but Kent accounted for Pettigrew before reaching double figures, and George was well caught by Brodie at square leg. The only double figures obtained were: J. Foote, who hit hard and cleanly for 38; and G. Fisher, 10. Kent obtained the excellent average of 8 for 42. In the first innings, the Ipswich score closed for 73. Following on, their second innings totalled 56; George batted well for 23, and was caught again. Our lack of practice was decidedly evident, although the fielding was clean and good. Toowoomba thus won by an innings and 112 runs.

TOOWOOMBA, FIRST INNINGS.

Kent, run out 64	Houschale, c Burton, b Tate 5
Barbour, c Hooper, b Pardoe 31	Kann, b Pardoe 23
Reithmuller, b Pardoe 46	Brodie, not out 4
Thoms, b Pettigrew 1	Sundries 7
Mayes, c Pettigrew, b Henderson 5	Total 241
Ballantine, lbw, b Pardoe 0	Bowling for Ipswich: Pettigrew 1 for 63, Pardoe 5 for 51, Henderson 1 for 31, Tate 2 for 34.
Hunter, c Pardoe, b Tate 26	
Forster, lbw, b Pardoe 29	

I.G.S., FIRST INNINGS.

Pettigrew, b Kent	7
George, c Brodie b Henschele	6
Martin, b Kent	0
Pardoe, run out	2
Fisher, c & b Kent	10
Hooper, c Hunter, b Kent	2
Footo, A. J., c Thoms, b Kent	38
Jones, c Barbour, b Kent	1
Henderson, c & b Kent	1
Burton, not out	1
Tate, c Hunter b Kent	0
Sundries	5
Total	73

Bowling for Toowoomba:
Kent, 8 for 42; Henschele, 1
for 26.

I.G.S.—Second Innings.

George, c Reithmuller b Henschele	23
Toote, A. J., b Kent	11
Fisher, c and b Kent	4
Pettigrew, h.o.w. b Kent	1
Pardoe, c Marges b Henschele	0
Martin, b Kent	4
Hooper, st Barbour b Kent	1
Jones, not out	6
Henderson, b Henschele	3
Burton, c Ballantine b Henschele	0
Tate, b Henschele	0
Sundries	3
Total	56

Bowling for Toowoomba:
Kent, 5 for 36; Henschele, 5
for 17.

I.G.S. v. GOODNA.

This was our opening match this year, and we were rather apprehensive as to the result. As it happened, however, we performed creditably, and enjoyed the game greatly. The Goodna ground is indeed an enjoyable one to play on; a beautiful green circular field, levelled by the continuous rolling of the inhabitants. (Sometimes we think our ground should be better for this reason.) Farquhar (who laid down our new turfs), won the toss, but sent us in for the practice game. Mr. Meyer and Martin opened for us, but the latter was bowled by Jones, one of our last year's team, before reaching double figures. Hooper joined Mr. Meyer, who reached 20 before being dismissed, and stayed there for the better part of the game. He batted well for 71, only giving one chance, and was finally caught by a sub—a lunny ("Podge" was disgusted, of course). Fisher played late to one of Stanley's, and retired with 16 to his credit. Of the remaining batsmen, Dunshea hit cleanly for 36, and McCulloch and Hunt obtained 11 and 18 respectively, the latter being not out. The innings was closed at 9 for 189, and the teams adjourned for afternoon tea. Farquhar and Maddocks then took the wickets, and gave an exhibition of batting, the like of which perhaps, has not been witnessed

for years. The pair compiled 239 runs in a little under an hour, Farquhar obtaining 72, and Maddocks 163, both not out. It was no discredit to have our bowling punished by these two batsmen, as both of them obtained an average of over 100 runs in Brisbane club matches.

I.G.S. v. GATTON COLLEGE.

This match was played on March 2nd, 1918, on the school concrete wicket, and resulted in a win for the school xi. by 91 runs on the first innings. Fisher won the toss for Ipswich, and decided to bat. Hooper and Martin opened up for Ipswich and both made a good stand, Hooper gaining 63, and Martin 37. The innings closed for 185; Outridge 22, Fisher G, 19, and McCulloch H. 10 reached double figures. Mr. Barrett and Lee were the chief bowlers for Gatton. After dining at Whitehouse's Cafe, Gatton went in and their innings closed for 94, Gillingwater 24, Astill 15, Symes 12 being the chief scores. Martin 5 for 32, got the bowling average for Ipswich. As there was still some time to play, Gatton went in again, and when stumps were drawn the score was 5 wickets for 44 runs, Gillingwater again being chief scorer with 24, not out. G. Fisher, bowling for Ipswich, got 2 wickets for 30, and J. Foote, 2 for 12. The game was keenly contested, although the day was unfortunately very hot. The Gatton team spent some time at the pictures after tea at Whitehouse's Cafe, and returned home by a goods' train. We did not envy them the latter.

I.G.S. v. SOUTHPORT.

The Southport team came to Ipswich on the morning of the day before the match, availing themselves of the opportunity of practising on the school wicket in the afternoon. The match resulted in a win for I.G.S. by 25 runs. Ipswich batted first, and the innings closed for 88, Martin 28, Hooper 19, and Foote A. 13 being the chief scorers. Massey and Osborne took four wickets each. Southport then batted and their score reached a total of 60 with Moffat 13, Halley 10. For Ipswich Martin got 5 for 6. The teams were entertained at dinner at Whitehouse's Cafe, and the match was resumed in the afternoon, when, in the second innings, Ipswich reached a total of 49. The bowling for Southport was done chiefly

by Osborne, a left-hander. He obtained the excellent average of 9 for 18, bowling consistently throughout. Southport then played their second innings in the heat of the afternoon, and were quickly accounted for after making 52. Martin's bowling was again very good. He obtained seven wickets for 29 runs. The Ipswich fielding, which has been decidedly good throughout the season, was exceptionally so in this match, though our ground, perhaps, is not conducive either to encouragement or improvement in that very necessary art, good fielding. As will be seen by the final scores, the match was very close. Ipswich realised early in the game that their position was precarious, and smart backing up and clean throwing-in kept down many a run. We are looking forward to the return match, which we hope will be as interesting and exciting as this one.

I.G.S.—First Innings.

Hooper, c Halley b Osborne	19
Martin, b Massey	28
Fisher, b Massey	0
Footo, A. J., b Osborne	13
Henderson, c Massey b Os-	
borne	0
Burton, run out	0
Dunshea, l.b.w. b Osborne	2
Ontridge, run out	10
McCulloch, b Massey	1
Hunt, c Halley b Massey	0
Hall, K., not out	0
Sundries	15

Total .. 88

Bowling for Southport:
Massey, 4 for 45; Osborne, 4
for 30.

SOUTHPORT—First Innings.

Dixon, c Henderson b	
Martin	0
Moffat, run out	13
Marks, b Martin	9
Osborne, c Dunshea b	
Henderson	0
Massey, b Martin	0
Warner, c Dunshea b Fisher	3
Monteath, c Fisher b Dun-	
shea	1
Halley, c Hunt b Martin	10
Bowman, l.b.w. b Henderson	9
Nolan, c Fisher b Martin	0
Roberts, not out	0
Sundries	8

Total .. 60

I.G.S.—Second Innings.

Hooper, c Bowman b Os-	
borne	2
Martin, c Moffat b Osborne	6
Fisher, run out	1
Footo, A. J. b Osborne	0
Henderson, c Mark b Os-	
borne	6
Burton, c Nolan b Osborne	7
Dunshea, c Marks b Os-	
borne	0
Ontridge, not out	9

McCulloch, b Osborne	4
Hunt, c Moffat b Osborne	0
Hall, K., c Bowman b Os-	
borne	0
Sundries	13

Total .. 49

Bowling for Southport:
Massey, 0 for 18; Osborne, 8
for 18.

SOUTHPORT—Second Innings

Dixon, c Foote b Hender-son	1	Monteath, b Martin	5
Moffat, h.o.w. b Martin	0	Halley, st. Hunt b Martin	24
Marks, c and b Martin	14	Bowman, l.b.w. b Donahoe	0
Osborne, l.b.w. b Martin	2	Nolan, not out	5
Massey, b Martin	1	Roberts, run out	0
Warner, c Outridge b Martin	0	Sundries	0
		Total	52

PAST v. PRESENT.

As in past years the match was played on St. Patrick's Day, and this year took place on the school wicket. The Old Boys were captained by E. Stanley, and the Presents by G. Fisher. The Old Boys won the toss and the score reached 105 before they were dismissed. The first over, with Martin bowling, was rather exciting. A. Little hit the first ball for a sixer; then followed two more boundaries. The next two balls were blocked, and the sixth ball yorked him beautifully. E. Stanley then entered, but was disposed of before reaching double figures. Alf. McCulloch was caught at the old spot, leg, after making a good 21. Jim Wheeling and Macartney also reached double figures. W. Henderson 5 for 49, and Martin 4 for 52, did the bowling for the Presents. Half-way through the Presents' innings, the teams adjourned to Whitehouse's Cafe, where they were entertained at dinner by Mr. Kerr. The innings was resumed after dinner, and was finally declared closed at 8 wickets for 210. The principal scorers were:—J. Foote, 44; L. Outridge, 37; H. Burton, 34, not out; and H. McCulloch, 28. E. Stanley 4 for 45, and A. McCulloch 2 for 18, were the bowlers for the Old Boys. In the second innings for the Old Boys, F. E. Meyer was the only one to make a stand, making 49 out of a total of 59. When time was called, the score stood at 7 wickets for 59, and Martin 3 for 2, and Henderson 3 for 0 were again the chief bowlers. The match thus resulted in a win for the Presents by 105 runs on the first innings.

OLD BOYS—First Innings.

F. Meyer, c Hall K, b Henderson	1
A. Little b Martin	14
E. Stanley, b Henderson	9
A. McCulloch, c Foote b Martin	21
C. Barbour, absent	0
J. Wheeling, b Martin	17

G. Webb, c Hunt b Martin	2
M. Jones, b Henderson	14
J. Macartney, b Henderson	0
A. Scott, b Henderson	22
L. Little, not out	1
Sundries	4
Total	105

Bowling: Martin, 4 for 52; Henderson, 5 for 49.

PRESENTS—First Innings:

C. Hooper, b McCulloch ..	13
V. Martin, b A. Little ..	6
G. Fisher, b Stanley ..	0
J. Foote, c Stanley b Jones	44
L. Outridge, c Little b McCulloch ..	37
Henderson, c Little b Stanley ..	13
R. Dunshea, c Scott b Stanley ..	0
H. Burton, not out ..	34
H. McCulloch, c Webb b Stanley ..	28
Hall, K., not out ..	10
Sundries ..	25

Total, 8 for .. 210

Bowling: A Little, 1 for 28; E. Stanley, 4 for 45; A. McCulloch, 2 for 18; W. Barbour, 0 for 35; F. E. Meyer, 0 for 20; M. Jones, 1 for 12; Wheeling, 0 for 24.

OLD BOYS—Second Innings.

F. Mayer, not out ..	40
A. Little, c Fisher b Henderson ..	1
A. McCulloch, c Fisher b Henderson ..	0
C. Barbour, b Martin ..	0
G. Webb, c Fisher b Martin ..	0
M. Jones, c Hall K., b Henderson ..	1
J. Macartney, not out ..	3
A. Scott, l.b.w., b Martin ..	0
L. Little, c and b Fisher ..	2
Sundries ..	3

Total, 7 for .. 59

Bowling: Martin, 3 for 2; Henderson, 3 for 0; Dunshea, 0 for 13; Fisher, 1 for 22; Foote, 0 for 3.

SECOND ELEVEN v. CHRISTCHURCH.

A Brisbane Gordon Club wrote up to arrange a game with our seconds, and we were glad to avail ourselves of the opportunity offered. The first eleven have arranged to play a few matches, but it has been hard to accommodate our minor teams. These have had to be content with inter-form games, and the usual in-school practice matches.

Our seconds won the toss, and batted first. L. Outridge kept up his wicket well for the greater part of the innings, but was finally bowled with 28 to his credit. J. Hunt 20 and Easton 10 were the only other double figures and the innings closed for 86. The visitors could only compile 70 against this score, Deacon and Illidge obtaining double figures. Easton and Kingston did the bowling for us; the former obtaining 5 wickets for 24, and the latter 4 for 45. We thus won the match by 16 runs.

CRICKET CHARACTERS.

Burton.—A keen player; fair batsman with rather awkward style; good fieldsman.

Dunshea.—Has good style, but lacks confidence; a useful change bowler and reliable fieldsman.

- Fisher (Captain).**—Fairly sound batsman with good scoring and defensive strokes; excellent fieldsman; bowls a fair length ball; with a little more experience should make an excellent captain.
- Fotts, A. J. (Vice-Captain).**—A good forceful batsman; drives and square-cuts well; fair change bowler, but rather erratic; reliable field; especially good at throwing in.
- George, N.**—A stylish and wristy batsman, who with more confidence and energy ought to have made a lot of runs; safe field and fair wicket-keeper.
- Hall, K.**—Has good style and plays a nice forward game; being keen is likely to improve; good field and safe catch.
- Henderson.**—Has batting capabilities that should produce more runs; good length bowler, but would do better with a little longer run.
- Hooper, C.**—Our star batsman; though not stylish, is very effective; sound in defence, playing a good straight bat; fair change bowler; energetic and capable field.
- Hunt.**—An improving wicket-keeper; stops well, but should practise stumping regularly; not a safe batsman; hits across too much.
- Jones, M.**—Sound batsman, especially in defence; bowls a nice length ball; good field.
- Martin.**—Sound batsman with good defence; has rare punishing powers, but is inclined to play a cramped game in matches; good length bowler and safe field.
- McCulloch.**—Rather stiff batsman, but has latterly acquired more freedom; very fair defence; fair fieldsman.
- Outridge, L.**—Plays a good straight bat and is now a hard batsman to move; should practise off and leg play to increase rate of scoring, fair fieldsman.
- Pardoe, L. (Vice-Captain till Christmas).**—Nice free style, but rather nervous; bowled a fair length ball; safe field.
- Pettigrew, S. (Captain till Christmas).**—A forceful batsman without strong defence; reliable length bowler and safe field; managed team well.
- Tate.**—Promised to be a good left-hand bowler; batting weak, but showed signs of improvement.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

Martin, T.: Overs, 75.5; Maidens, 14; Runs, 197; Wickets, 27; Average, 7.3.

Fisher, G.: Overs, 21; Maidens, 11; Runs, 61; Wickets, 6; Average, 10.1.

*Tate, E.: Overs, 23; Maidens, 2; Runs, 91; Wickets, 8; Average, 11.4.

Henderson, W.: Overs, 74; Maidens, 14; Runs, 224; Wickets, 19; Average, 11.8.

*Pardoe, L.: Overs, 31.5; Maidens, 4; Runs, 109; Wickets, 9; Average, 12.1.

Dunsha, R.: Overs, 14; Maidens, 3; Runs, 37; Wickets, 3; Average, 12.3.

Foote, A.: Overs, 13; Maidens, 1; Runs, 26; Wickets, 2; Averages, 13.

*Jones, M.: Overs, 16; Runs, 87; Wickets, 4; Average, 21.8.

*Pettigrew, S.: Overs, 45; Maidens, 4; Runs, 170; Wickets, 7; Average, 24.3.

*Signifies left at Xmas.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Mr. Meyer: No. of Innings, 8; Not Out, 1; Total, 70; Average,

35.

Outridge, L.: No. of Innings, 5; Not Out, 1; Total, 80; Average, 20.

Hooper, C.: No. of Innings, 11; Total, 200; Average, 18.2.

Martin, T. V.: No. of Innings, 11; Not Out, 2; Total, 145; Average, 16.1.

McCulloch, H.: No. of Innings, 5; Not Out, 1; Total, 54; Average, 13.5.

Foote, A. J.: No. of Innings, 11; Total, 140; Average, 12.8.

Hunt, J. A.: No. of Innings, 4; Not Out, 1; Total, 27; Average, 9.

*George, N.: No. of Innings, 5; Total, 43; Average, 8.6.

*Pettigrew, S.: No. of Innings, 6; Total, 47; Average, 7.8.

Dunsha, R.: No. of Innings, 6; Total, 44; Average, 7.3.

Fisher, G. A.: No. of Innings, 10; Total 65, Average 6.5.

Burton, H.: No. of Innings, 11; Not Out, 2; Total, 53; Average, 6.

Hall, K.: No. of Innings, 4; Not Out, 2; Total, 11; Average,

5.5.

Henderson, W.: No. of Innings, 11; Total, 39; Average, 3.5.

*Jones, M.: No. of Innings, 6; Not Out, 1; Total, 16; Average,

3.2.

*Pardoe: No. of Innings, 6; Total, 12; Average, 2.

*Tate: No. of Innings, 6; Not Out, 1; Total, 3; Average, .6.

*Left at Christmas.

SHOOTING.

During the last term of 1917 it was decided by Toowoomba and ourselves to revive shooting, as a contest to count two points for the Chelmsford Cup. We had very short notice, but nevertheless managed to find time for a few practices. We wish to thank Mr. O. M. Perry for his kindness in coming out with us to the range, and giving us instruction. On December 12th, we journeyed to Gatton. It rained persistently throughout the day and conditions were very depressing. However, we succeeded in defeating Toowoomba by five points. Following are the individual scores:—

Toowoomba	Totals.	Ipswich	Totals.
Brodie 43	Burton 45
Hunter 40	Ontridge 42
Morwood 38	Martin 46
Reithmuller 44	Calder 43
McCarrol 46	Footo 40
	211		216
Toowoomba 211	Ipswich 216

SWIMMING.

Last year there was a revival of this sport as a Chelmsford Cup event against Toowoomba. Although the notice was very short, the team performed well, although we were handicapped by the lack of practice. The team journeyed up with the cricket team on December 5th, and swam the following morning. The first event, the Relay Race, was won by us rather easily, but in the other events we were unsuccessful; although Henderson, our representative in the 50 yards, was just beaten in that event. Toowoomba thus won by 3 points to 2.

RELAY RACE:—I.G.S. (Footo, A., Burton, H., Henderson, R., Dunsha, R.), 1; T.G.S. (Crowther, Hooper, Bailey, Toms), 2.
50 YARDS:—Hooper (T.G.S.), 1; Henderson (I.G.S.), 2; Burton (I.G.S.), 3.

100 YARDS:—Crowther (T.G.S.), 1; Hooper (T.G.S.), 2; Dunsha (I.G.S.), 3.

200 YARDS:—Crowther (T.G.S.), 1; Hooper (T.G.S.), 2.

This year the swimming events were decided in the Spring Hill Baths, on March 28th. As Brisbane and Toowoomba had decided to swim on that date, we agreed to

compete also. Brisbane won every event, their representatives having evidently specialised in the sport. We succeeded in again winning the Relay Race against Toowoomba, and by Williams defeating the Toowoomba representatives in the 200 yards we defeated Toowoomba by 3 points to 2.

RELAY RACE:—B.G.S., 1; I.G.S., 2; T.G.S., 3.

The Ipswich team consisted of the same members as the previous year.

50 YARDS:—Neilson (B.G.S.) 1; Crowther (T.G.S.) 2; Foote (I.G.S.), 3.

100 YARDS:—Vallely (B.G.S.), 1; B.G.S., 2; Crowther (T.G.S.), 3.

200 YARDS:—Neilson (B.G.S.), 1; Williams (I.G.S.), 2.

FOOTBALL.

A fine percentage of the school is doing its duty on the football field this year. By the word "duty," we are not suggesting anything of coercion or necessity, although as a matter of fact it is compulsory. But can we all not give some little to the school which gives us so much? Let every footballer play for the love of the grand old game, and so give that little whole-heartedly. Unfortunately, there are still a few who are not doing their share. There are others who are under "doctors orders" and unfortunately cannot play. Some of these want to play very much and enjoy a surreptitious game occasionally—good luck to them! It was very noticeable at the beginning of the year, even when "King Willow" held sway, that "footy" was the chief topic. Probably this was chiefly due to the success of the previous season, and this now brings us to the prospects of this season.

Some explanation is perhaps necessary with regard to our position in grade football of the past. Taking last year as a typical instance, about ten of the 1st xv. were quite big and capable enough to play "A" College grade. But the remaining five of the team were all small, and what is of infinitely greater importance, were young and inexperienced. It would have been too hard for these young boys to play a match every Saturday against the heavy teams of "A" grade.

This year we have nine of last year's 1st xv., and also a valuable acquisition in Martin from Toowoomba Grammar. Several big "newies," together with a few old "Seconds" make up the 1st xv. We decided, therefore to enter "A" grade, in which there are now four teams:—Brisbane Grammar, Nudgee, Gregory Terrace, and Ipswich Grammar.

If our first three matches in this grade may be taken as a criterion, we should at least come through the season creditably.

Our first match against the "cock" team of the grade, Nudgee, resulted in a win for us by 16 to 4. The second match, v. Gregory Terrace, was an easy victory for us by 44 to nil. The final match of the first round, against Brisbane Grammar also resulted in a win for us by 27 to 3.

Accounts of these matches are given below.

IPSWICH FIRSTS v. NUDGEE FIRSTS.

This, the opening match of the season, was played on the 'Varsity oval. Ipswich won the toss and defended the river end. Ipswich returned to Nudgee 25, where good even play resulted, until Nudgee was awarded a free kick. Daly, of Nudgee, did a fine run, but was well tackled. Ipswich being again penalised, Nudgee passed on to the Ipswich line. Good forward work resulted in Fisher securing from the ruck and doing a fine run. On being tackled, he passed to M. Williams to Martin, who beat all opposition and grounded the ball a yard in front of the goal line having mistaken the line. On seeing his mistake, he wriggled over, but the referee disallowed the try, and ordered a scrum. Ipswich pressed very hard and good defence work by Nudgee three-quarters relieved the situation. Finally Nudgee was forced to save. After good even play Nudgee marked and sent the ball into Ipswich "25." Then Martin tried to goal, but his kick went wide. In play again, Ipswich three-quarters did a fine passing rush which was stopped by Nolan. Ipswich three-quarters again got going, and Wells just saved in time. Up to this stage Ipswich had been pressing hard and almost got over. Enright for Nudgee did a fine kick, and relieved his side for a time. Ipswich came again, headed by Fisher, who had been playing a splendid game, and M. Williams

looked like scoring, but was pulled up by Williams of Nudgee. Wells again saved. In play again, Ipswich three-quarters did fine work, but H. Williams was pulled up in the corner by Cooper. After some even play, Ipswich three-quarters again got going, and Martin scored a beautiful try. His own kick failed. Ipswich 3, Nudgee nil. Soon after this half-time sounded. On resuming, even play ruled for a time, until Ipswich three-quarters again got going, and M. Williams finished a good rush, by a well-earned try. Martin converted. Ipswich, 8; Nudgee, nil. After some good play by both sides, in which Fisher and Williams H. of Ipswich, and Cooper, Enright and Nolan of Nudgee, were prominent, Ipswich again took up the attack, and M. Williams scored his second try. Martin again added the extras. I.G.S., 12; Nudgee, nil. In play again, Nudgee forwards worked hard, but Ipswich's defence was sound, and the combination superior, and Martin put the finish to a beautiful three-quarter rush by again scoring. The kick failed. I.G.S., 16; Nudgee, nil. Nudgee attacked again, Cooper, Enright and Williams trying hard, but Ipswich's sound defence kept them out. Wells, however, picked up in the loose, and dropped a fine field goal, making Nudgee's first score. I.G.S., 16; Nudgee, 4. Ipswich then attacked once more, but full-time soon put the finish to a clean fast game, leaving I.G.S., 16; Nudgee, 4.

IPSWICH 1st. v. GREGORY TERRACE XV.

This match was played on the 'Varsity Oval and resulted in an easy win for Ipswich by 44 to nil. Handran of Terrace won the toss from Fisher and kicked with the wind. The first five minutes saw even forward play. Then the superior combination of Ipswich, both in forwards and backs became evident. In a line out at half-way, the forwards broke through and clearing the ball circulated down the line. A good rush ended in Williams M. scoring. The next score came as a result of a good run by Foote J. Hunt and Martin then scored in quick succession, Foote J., converted the latter try. Ipswich forwards were superior in line out and scrum, and gave their backs every opportunity. As a result of good combination, Foote again got over. Half-time saw the scores, I.G.S., 17; Terrace, nil. On resumption of play,

Ipswich attacked, and from a scrum on the 25, Foote J. scored on the blind. Fisher, from the kick off carried the ball to Terrace 25, and drawing Terrace men, gave a long pass in to Hooper, to Dunshea, to Hall C. T., who was tackled by the full-back on the line. The try was disallowed. Other scores came in quick succession from Martin, Fisher and Foote. From play in front of Terrace goal, Fisher took a mark, but the kick narrowly missed. More scores then came from Williams, M. Foote and Martin, the latter two of which were converted by Dunshea. Final scores: I.G.S., 44; Terrace, nil.

From this match, two of the firsts were unfortunately absent. Burton, a forward who sustained an injury to the back at the beginning of the season, creditably took the place of Williams H. on the wing.

BRISBANE GRAMMAR 1st XV. v. IPSWICH.

The final match in the first round of the "A" grade fixtures was played on the Ipswich ground. The day was an ideal one for football, though it was slightly hot. Brisbane won the toss, and kicked down the field. Even forward play took place in the first five minutes. Then from a scrum at midway, the ball travelled down the three-quarter line, and Burton scored in the corner. Martin converted with a good kick. Play then seesawed for a time, Ipswich finally taking the ball into Brisbane territory. From a line out on their 25, a pass from the Brisbane five-eighth was intercepted by Fisher, who beat the full back and scored. Martin again converted. Shortly afterwards Ipswich forwards who were working well, gave their backs another opportunity, and as a result of a three-quarter rush, Burton scored again. Martin failed to convert. Close play then ensued in the Brisbane line, and several attempts were made to break across. Finally, from a five yards scrum, Hall C. T., dived across and scored. J. Foote's kick narrowly missed. The Ipswich backs, who were playing well, again combined in a rush from a line out, and Martin scored. Half-time found the scores 19-nil in our favour.

On resuming play, Ipswich pressed, but were made to retreat. From a scrum about half-way, the Brisbane five-eighth obtained the ball, but was tackled by Fisher

who secured and gave to Martin. The latter scored and converted his try. From a line out Nothling, the Brisbane 5/8th, punted up the field, and Lord following on did a good run for the line. He was splendidly tackled by J. Hunt, but the ball was loosed, and Roberts got over. The kick failed. Play was once more transferred to Brisbane territory, and from a scrum near half-way Fisher secured and taking the ball down field, passed to J. Foote, who outpaced the full-back and scored. Fisher's kick was unsuccessful. Full time came, leaving the scores 27 to 3 in our favour, after a good match.

It is regrettable that some of our supporters in their excitement, indulged in barracking of a kind which most of us very strongly resent as unsportsmanlike. We hope that this will not occur again.

SECOND FIFTEEN MATCHES.

B.G.S. 2nd xv. v. I.G.S. 2nd xv. This was a trial match played on the Grammar turf. Brisbane were a bigger team all-round and defeated our seconds comfortably by 15 to nil. The match was really to decide whether our seconds could enter "B" College grade. It was decided to allow them to remain in "C" grade at least for the first round.

I.G.S. v. Nudgee "A".—Won by the latter by 18 to nil. Ipswich played very well the first half, and held their opponents, but Nudgee's combination finally gained them their victory.

Terrace v. I.G.S. This match resulted in a draw, 3 all. Frank scored for Ipswich.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

We beg to congratulate E. M. Fisher, M.A., J. P. McCarthy, M.A., S. B. Watkins, M.Sc., and Herbert McCulloch, B.Sc., on their newly-received degrees, and are very proud of their success.

Lieut. L. H. Foote, who returned wounded to Australia in March last, has resumed his medical course at the Sydney University.

Capt. H. D. Foote, who is in the Dental Corps, has been transferred to the 4th Field Ambulance, France.

Arthur Bell and H. V. Gibbs have left Australia for the Front by the "Port Darwin."

News has been received from Jack Straughair, who is in Hospital in England with appendicitis.

To A. McCulloch, J. Bryce, and E. Matthews we offer our best wishes for a successful campaign and a safe and speedy return.

We welcome back to Australia H. Gill, J. Hoare, H. Irvine, H. Cribb, S. Jones, and Sid Gill.

We offer our deepest sympathy to the relations and friends of W. G. Fisher, R. Winks, Cecil Foote, C. Germain, L. J. Bowling, and G. G. Makepeace, who have lately given their lives for their King and Country.

We are glad to be able to congratulate Mr. H. J. Carter, an old boy, on his fourth consecutive election as Mayor of Charleville. It makes us proud to believe that our old boys are men who are able and willing to do public spirited work wherever they go, and who are trusted and honoured by the public.

We are very pleased to be able to congratulate Lieut. J. England on winning the M.C. for conspicuous bravery in September last. The following is a copy of a congratulatory letter received by Lieut. England from General Birdwood.

15th October, 1917.

Dear England,—

This is a line to congratulate you very heartily upon the award to you of the Military Cross in recognition of your conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty near, on the 28th September. I know that in making a reconnaissance of artillery roads you were wounded in the arm and leg by shell fire, but disguised the fact that you were hit in order that you could complete your work, and thus enable the guns to be brought forward on the following night. It was greatly due to your fortitude and courage that the work was successfully finished in time.

I trust that your wounds are not serious, and that you are not being caused much suffering.—Yours sincerely,

W. R. BIRDWOOD.

Two letters have been received from "Berny" Flewell-Smith describing his trip to England through the Panama Canal, and his subsequent arrival in his training camp at Sutton Verney, Wiltshire. He arrived at Plymouth on Christmas night after a calm and uneventful voyage, and next day proceeded to the camp where he met Allan Winks, an old boy who was at school at the same time as himself. His unit the 9th Reinforcements, is attached to No. 1 Training Battalion, which supplies Reinforcements for the First Australian Division.

family life are real and strong. This I know has been a great help to your sons in this far away land, but it also means your sense of loss will be all the greater now that one of the lads has been taken from you. I trust, however, that the knowledge that your son served nobly the cause of liberty and crowned his service with the supreme sacrifice, will soften in some measure the blow that has fallen upon you and your family. In such an hour only Divine Grace can give the required strength and comfort. May this be yours in abundant measure.—I am, yours sincerely,

ALF. A. MILLS,

Chaplain, 41st Battalion.

The following letter was also received:—

In the Field, 21/1/1918.

Dear Mrs. Foote,—

It is with deep regret that I have to advise you of the death in action on 11th inst. of your gallant son, 2nd Lt. O. C. H. Foote. He was killed by an enemy "Minnen Wurfer," whilst commanding a post in the front line. His end was instantaneous, death being caused by concussion. His body was recovered and buried by his comrades in a military cemetery behind the firing line. They had erected a neat wooden cross over his last resting place. His private papers have been handed over to his brother, 2nd Lt. W. B. H. Foote. And his personal kit has been sent over to the A.G.S. Kit Stores, London. Your son was recently transferred to this Battalion. During the short time he was with us, he endeared himself to his brother officers, and to the men of his platoon by his sterling qualities as a soldier and a man. His men have nothing but praise for his fine leadership and thoughtfulness in looking after their personal comforts. His cheerfulness at all times did much to keep up the fighting spirit of his men. All ranks join me in extending to you and your family, our very deep sympathy in your sad loss. The death of so gallant an officer is a great loss to the Battalion.—Believe me, yours very sincerely,

T. DAWSON, Lt.-Col.

Lieut. E. C. Cribb, M.C., writes from Brightlingsea, England, on 19th February, 1918:—

Last Sunday I had quite a good time taking a draft of men over to France. The Colonel in charge of the boat asked me to be ship's adjutant, I accepted, and so had plenty to do until bed time. There were guards to be mounted, rations to be issued, and

officers and men told-off for different duties. As a compensation for having to work hard, I had a bunk in the C.O.'s cabin. Some of the officers had to sleep in the saloon. There were about 600 troops on board with 200 horses and some stores. The boat was an old German cargo boat called the "Huntscraft," not at all a bad old tub. About 270 of the troops were Americans. They are a jolly fine crowd, and no mistake about it, and if they don't make Fritz feel pretty sick then I'm a Dutchman. The men average about five feet nine inches, and are strong and well-built, with plenty of ginger, and a nice, free and easy manner. They get on well with the Australians. I had a talk with several of the officers and liked them very much. They are not a bit puffed up with bluff or self-importance, as I have often heard them described, but fully realise that they have a tough proposition before them, and that they have a lot to learn before they can call themselves experienced soldiers; and what is more, they are ready to learn.

We got into the docks at Havre about 11 a.m. on Monday, and from there had a seven-mile march out to the camp. On reaching the camp, I handed over the draft, received a receipt for them, and then went to the officers' mess and arranged for a bed for the night. I met several officers I know at the mess. In the evening we went to a concert at the Y.M.C.A., and quite enjoyed it. The next morning, I had dinner in Havre and caught the mail boat back. She is a nice boat called the "Hautonia," with a speed of about 20 knots. There were several officers on board who came on the "Huntscraft," so I had good company. When I got back to Brightlingsea, they were quite surprised to see me, not expecting me so soon. I quite enjoyed the trip, and feel absolutely tip-top now. The men were all new men, so I had no trouble with them, as they were all keen to get to France.

Arthur Cribb came over from leave from France, so I had the week-end off with him.

Later, 25th February, 1918:—

Last week I was kept busy training reinforcements. It is a good, healthy job, and I really enjoy it. One gets plenty of open-air exercise, and the men on the whole are a good crowd, and are quite keen on their work. We were working on demolition and wiring last week, and this week we are doing knots and lashings, and field geometry. The last time I did any training of this kind was when the 12th Company was in Egypt, so I had to read up a bit. However, it soon comes back again. This depot is quite a home, and we have a real good time on the whole. The people

are very friendly, and we often get invitations to go round for the evening, and have a sing-song. We never grow tired of the same old songs we used to sing at home.

A letter from Hally (his brother) arrived yesterday. He is O.K., and is getting leave at the end of next month, so we will be able to have a stunt together in London. Do you know, the weather here lately has been splendid. Quite mild and dry, and we hardly ever have to wear overcoats. It is more like spring than winter. How are you all getting on in Sunny Queensland? I would love to be back with you all. It will always be Queensland for me. There is no place like it, and no people so free and homely in all the world. You may be sure that I'll be back as soon as I can. If I can't manage it some way of other, I'll pull the Colonel's whiskers and get sent back as an ex-Lieutenant. We are having a procession here next month. Four aeroplanes are coming down to sell war bonds. The Royal Engineers, rather a brainless lot, are going to build a block house in the Square, so to go one better, we are going to build a tank and demolish the block-house. Well, I must stop. Remember me to all my friends,—Yours etc.,

ERIC CRIBB.

Lieut. Eric Cribb left Australia in June, 1915, as a private in the 4th Light Horse Field Ambulance. On arriving in Egypt the corps was disbanded and he joined the 4th Field Coy. Engineers. With this company we went through the Gallipoli campaign, being one of the last to leave the peninsula. On his return to Egypt, he was given a commission as Second Lieutenant in the 42th Field Coy. Engineers, for work done on Gallipoli. From Egypt Lieut. Cribb went to France, where he was wounded badly in the arm in October, 1916. Returning to France early the next year, he was mentioned in despatches by Sir Douglas Haig, for devotion to duty during the battle of Messines Ridge. For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty at the attack on the Paschendale Ridge he was awarded the Military Cross, which he received from the hands of the King. Shortly after this Lieut. Cribb was badly gassed, and was sent to "Blighty" where he has been ever since, not fit as yet for active service. He is now at Brightonsea, Essex, training reinforcements. He won his second star just before being mentioned in despatches in France. Lieut. Cribb is engaged to Miss Freda Watson, B.A., who is at present teaching at the Glennie School, Toowoomba.

Gunner H. C. Cribb (Big'un), is still in France with his division. He had leave a short time ago to England and previously to Paris. He spent his leave in England with his brother, Lt. Eric Cribb.

Eric Francis, in a long and interesting letter, tells that he is beginning flying and will let us know later how he gets on with it. He mentions that he saw Dick Tambling, Algy Raff (the latter has gone to the Indian army); and Eric Cribb. He also had a week in London with Waldie Fisher and saw Len Foote off by boat for Australia, along with Vincent Francis.

THE UNIVERSITY LETTER.

The University, Brisbane,
May 22nd, 1918.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

Perhaps it would have been better if the writing of a University letter had been given to a man of some years' association with the 'Varsity, but as the honour has been left for my less capable hands, I will endeavour to set forth my impressions from the experiences of the first term.

The first event, an event which must be faced by every student, is the imposing matriculation ceremony when freshers in cap and gown sign the matriculation book and take the oath.

Perhaps the most important event of the term was Commem. Day, on which graduates are awarded their degrees and undergraduates are conspicuous by the manner in which they show their appreciation of the honours given their old fellow-students.

Prominent among the graduates were:—J. P. McCarthy, and E. M. Fisher, who were awarded their M.A. degrees, S. B. Watkins, M.Sc. degree, and H. McCulloch, B.Sc. degree.

At the present time Sport at the University is rather tame. No football fixtures could be arranged, so that the whole of 'Varsity football consists of Interfaculty matches or scratch matches with any obliging institutions. Tennis flourishes, and we are represented in the first four by George.

The number of men from the Old School was decidedly increased at the beginning of the year, but we need more yet. There are three Ipswich men at John's, one at King's, and one at Leo's. Of ten first year engineers, no fewer than three are from Ipswich, so that in all branches we are fairly well represented.

During the vacation some of us went to Coolangatta for geology field work, and spent a very enjoyable time.

In conclusion, we would wish good luck to Ipswich men who left the 'Varsity to join the colours.

We cannot but feel the deepest regret at the death in action of Waldie Fisher. The number of Ipswich men from the 'Varsity who have fallen has perhaps not been large, but their loss is such as in the future must be felt only too heavily.—Yours sincerely, C. M. C.

LIEUTENANT W. G. FISHER.

KILLED IN ACTION, 5th APRIL, 1918.

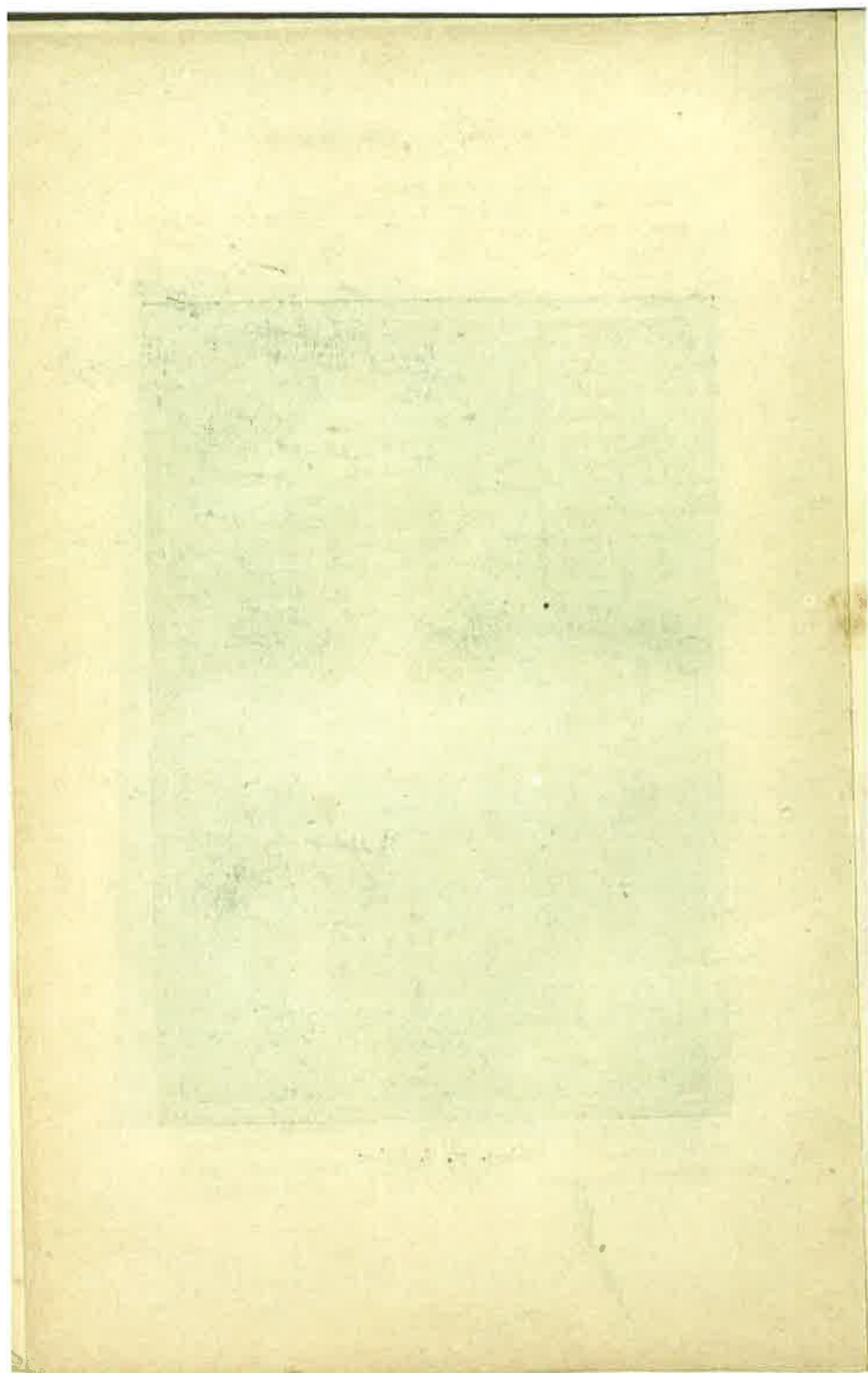
Waldie Fisher came to the school as a State Scholar in 1908, and of his record since then we can well be proud. He passed the Junior in 1910, the Senior in 1912; he was Dux in 1911 and 1912, and left us for the University with an Open Scholarship, being fifth on the list.

While he was with us he made his mark upon the life of the school in every department by strenuous work, by uprightness, by refinement of mind, by manliness, good comradeship, and a fine sense of honour and public spirit. We followed his University career with interest and appreciation, and were not surprised to note the leading place he held throughout his course. To be President of the Students' Union, to represent St. John's College in all sports, to play centre forward for the University, to be runner-up to Trevor Francis in the half-mile, to be a leading spirit in every Student movement, to end a brilliant course with First-class Final Honours in Classics, to win the University Travelling Scholarship—all this speaks of a fine character working itself out in a full life.

Immediately after his Final Honours Examination, Fisher enlisted as a private; later he won a Commission on the field, and rendered distinguished service in France as a popular and capable officer. That men of such calibre should be sacrificed is the greatest tragedy of the awful world war, a tragedy which we do not pretend to explain. But though we enter into the grief which those who loved him must feel, we cannot help dwelling more on our pride in his life well lived and in his glorious self-sacrifice in a great cause. He, and others like him, will live for ever in the traditions of this school as types of true manhood, great in purpose, in honour, in achievement, and in a glorious simplicity, and devotion to right and duty. We shall not need to go to Homer or Virgil for our heroes; their names will be written upon our own walls for all the future generations to read.



Lieut. W. G. Fisher



C. C. MUIR.

Just as we go to press we learn the sad news that the name of Colville Muir has to be added to our list of "Honoured Dead." He was at the school from 1901 to 1903; but his connection with us was closer than usual in that he was the son of Mr. Andrew Muir, the present Head of Blair School, who was a much respected and very successful Assistant Master here for many years.

Since leaving school, Colville Muir has served in the Bank so well and faithfully that, if he had returned, he would have been given a position of high responsibility.

Our sympathy goes out to his sorrowing relatives, whose great loss is our loss also. In his life and in his death he was faithful to the best that he knew; and we are able to feel pride as well as sorrow in honouring his memory.

DULCE ET DECORUM EST, PRO PATRIA MORI.-Horace II., III

Since our last issue, several fresh names have unfortunately been added to our list of "Honoured Dead." Thirty-two Old Boys have made the Supreme Sacrifice, have "gone West." Young though they were, and many, perchance, with futures of brilliance, they did not die in vain. In honouring them for their courage, for their unselfishness and devotion to duty, and for their nobility of sacrifice, let us remember these words:

They died that we might live,

Hail! and Farewell!!

All honour give

To those who nobly striving, nobly fell

That we might live.

—John Oxenham.

The following additional names have been received for the Honour Roll:—

H. St. C. Yaldwyn.	N. E. G. Ridgway.
N. Gibbins.	H. J. Pettigrew.
J. A. Lindsay.	A. Warren.
C. W. Wehl.	N. V. Foote.
F. G. Brown.	E. C. Caston, M.M.
A. B. Bourke.	G. Wood.
W. T. S. Deacon.	L. A. Ward.
T. Francis, M.C.	W. J. Young.
A. C. Lord.	A. A. Winks.
C. C. Ward, M.C.	O. C. Foote.
O. W. Wilson.	C. Germain.
J. L. Brodie.	J. L. Bowling.
H. K. Fowles.	W. G. Fisher.
W. J. McAllister.	C. C. Muir.
J. S. Hogg.	E. E. Makepeace.
H. F. Wriggles.	C. Woodward.

Any additions (or alterations) to the Roll of Honour will be welcomed.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

The following list has been made up from all the information available. Will anyone who notices errors or omissions, kindly inform the Editor as soon as possible?

Gibson, Dr. J. L.	Mellor, R. H.	Allen, G. C.
Stevenson, J.	Bryan, W. H.	Bernard, V. D.
Eckersley, P. A. M.	England, J.	Boldery, W.
Yaldwyn, H. St. C.	Spenceley, G. T.	Bottomley, V. H.
Townley, H. N.	Meredith, C. V.	Brackenbury, A. C.
Darvall, R. R.	Brodie, J. L.	Brown, S. G.
Butler, Dr. A. G.	Shields, J. H.	Brown, F. G.
Wood, G.	Ward, S. B.	Cribb, E.
Stewart, Dr. H. J.	Footo, L. H.	Culley, C. H.
Cameron, Dr. D. A.	Footo, E.	Dalton, S. W.
Young, W. J.	Fowles, H. K.	Duncan, A.
Gibbins, N.	Germain, V.	Fewtrell, P.
Young, H. T.	Little, E. M.	Hanby, H. F.
Gibbs, H. V.	McAllister, W. J.	Makepeace, P.
Bell, V. D.	Jenkyn, C. H. H.	McKee, H. C.
Cribb, R. B.	Barbour, T. A.	Barker, W. H.
Dunlop, Dr. A. T.	Brimblecombe, A. W.	Caston, R. C.
Handley, W. J.	Cribb, A. S.	Cribb, H. C.
Hayne, G. R.	Field, H. G.	Waller, C. G.
Hogg, J. S.	Fisher, W. G.	Outridge, S. J.
Hogg, W. B.	Andrews, R.	Germain, C.
Hogg, R.	Pettigrew, H. J.	Gill, W. H.
Lindsay, J. A.	Savage, P. J.	Crane, F. G.
Ward, C. C.	Southerden, R. L.	Dunn, R. A.
Wilson, K. S.	Spenceley, S. A.	Fittock, E. R.
Wilson, A. W.	Tambling, R.	Raff, A.
Shiras, W.	Ward, L. A.	Rowlands, S. L.
Phillips, F. H.	Mills, F. F.	Williams, P. G.
Wilkinson, R.	Warren, A.	Woodward, C.
Wilson, I. M.	Watkins, H. G.	Winks, R. E.
Wilson, O. W.	Williams, A. E.	Forward, W.
Footo, H. D.	Wilson, C. W.	Hawkins, S. H.
Gill, E. A.	Yelland, E.	McNally, W. G.
Gill, S. G.	Fleischmann, H.	Thomson, W. A.
Morgan, L.	Footo, O. C.	Bourke, A. B.
Cumdock, W. M.	Footo, N. V.	Brimblecombe, W. J.
Dunlop, Dr. L. W.	Francis, T.	Cameron, A. C. G.
Cribb, J. E.	Francis, E.	Fittock, A. E.
Halley, H. J.	Harding, F. L.	Putnam, A. E. B.
Weller, H. A.	Lord, A. C.	Scott, A. M.
Atkinson, C.	Lulham, R.	Winks, A. A.
Whithead, A. R.	Lyons, G.	Irvine, H. S.
Summerville, D.	Macdonald, D. J.	Maughan, D. J.
Wyman, N. H. C.	Maughan, H.	Knowles, E. C.
Lindsay, E. R.	Palmer, E. H.	Straughair, J. T. R.
Conwell, W. H.	Shewan, R.	Hoare, J.
Clowes, E. J.	Sneath, R.	Maiden, E. J.
Footo, W. B.	Wiggles, H. F.	Bowling, J. L.
Maughan, C.	Kerlin, J. O.	Fleming, B. J.

Anderson, G. F.	Germain, J. H.	Philp, F. J.
Shillito, S. H.	Harding, D. H. S.	Wheeling, W.
Shillito, S. W. K.	Lucas, L. M.	Thomas, M.
Lane, W. R.	Morris, T. J.	Cole, A. H.
Bottomley, C. P.	Ridgway, N. R. G.	Pettigrew, S. C.
Bell, J. A.	Tunstall, J.	Cafferky, E. H.
Baines, H. P.	Paul, R. F. O.	Hooper, R. S.
McKee, J. R.	Penrose, A. E.	McCulloch, A.
Flewell-Smith, B.	Gee, P. G.	Hadley, C.
Jones, S.	Bottomley, A. E.	MacGregor, Sam
Kilner, (Hirst)	Makin, V. V.	Makepeace, A. G.
Deacon, W. T. S.	Dart, R. A.	Gibbins, H.
Hunter, W. S.	Wehl, C. W.	Hall, E. W.
Keary, F. R.	Lindsay, E. R.	Matthews, E. R.
Bryan, H. C.	Muir, C. C.	Palmer, E. V.
Ashburn, J. M.	Young, C. H.	Johnston, G. J.
Macfarlane, J.	Adkins, G. H.	Bryce, J.
MacGregor, A. G.		

EXCHANGES.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following contemporaries:—The Scotch Collegian, Brisbane Grammar School Magazine, Toowoomba Grammar School Magazine, The Melburnian, The Torch-Bearer, The Glennie Gazette, The Sydneian, University Magazine, Southportonian, Ipswich Girls' Grammar School Magazine, Townsville Grammar School Magazine.



