

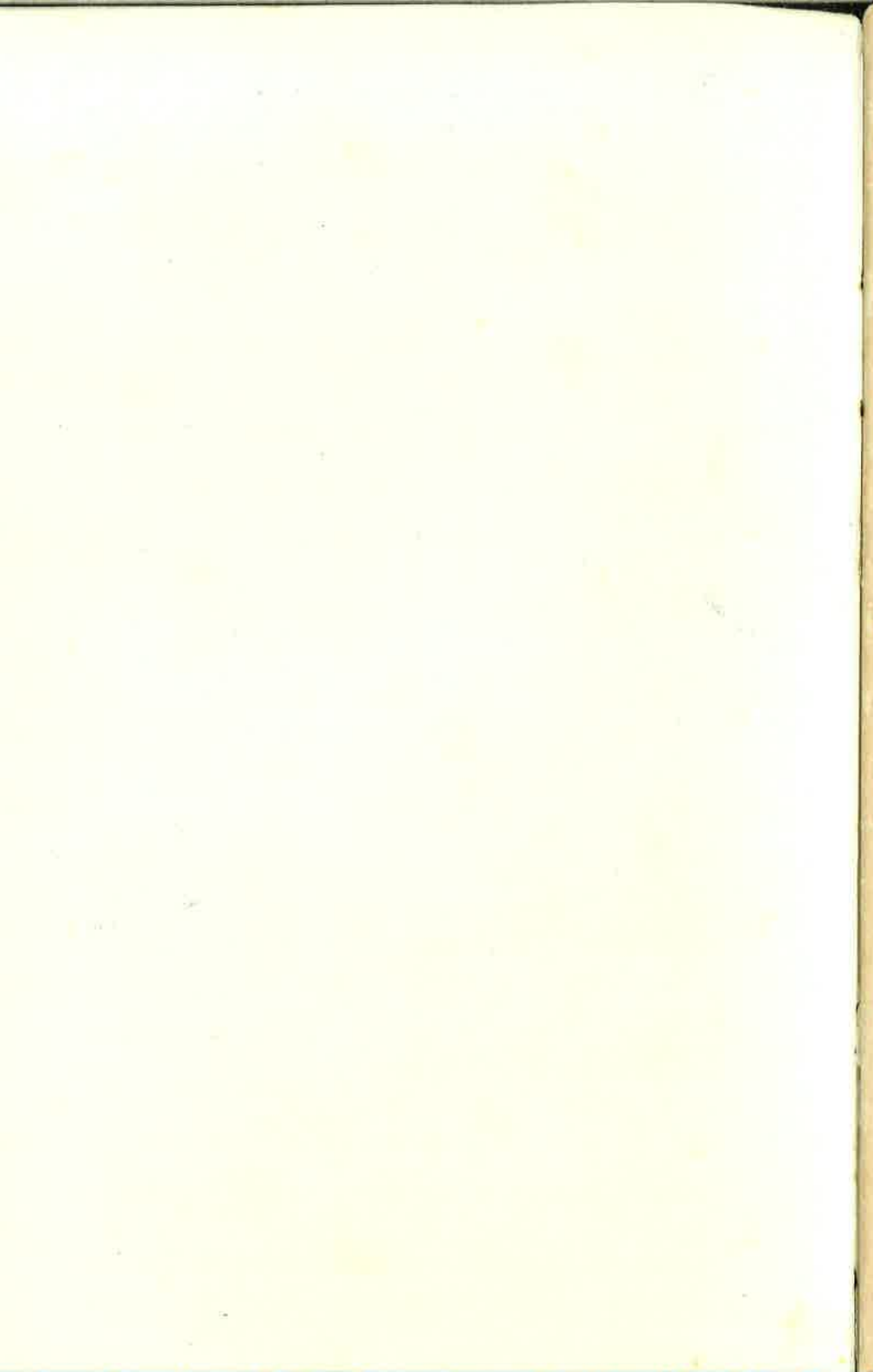
JUN 1914



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IPSWICH GRAMMAR SCHOOL





IPSWICH

GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

VOL. 5. NEW SERIES.

JUNE, 1913.

No. 1.

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EDITORIAL.



NOTE of sorrow, more than a mere passing regret, must be struck at the opening of our new number. We refer to the loss the School has suffered by the death of the Hon. Lewis Thomas, M.L.C., the most generous supporter the School has ever had. For many years a Trustee of the Boys' School, he was at his death still on the Board of our sister establishment. He will live in the benefaction that bears his name, and many future Ipswich boys will have reason to bear grateful tribute to his memory.

The new year brought several changes in our staff—the first for some years. Mr. Kerr, who for 12 years worked here, has left us for Hamilton College, Victoria, of which he is now headmaster. We can add nothing to the sentiments expressed by the Headmaster in his report, and by others who spoke of him at our last Prize-giving. We are glad to know he has made a good start in his new position. Mr. Baker, also much regretted, is now in

Brisbane, and has visited us more than once. In their places we welcome Mr. F. N. Bennett, as science and mathematical master, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Adams.

That the School is generally flourishing may be gathered from our columns, and we will not do more than congratulate most warmly our five University scholarship winners. We have now a very strong contingent at the Queensland University: strong in sport as well as in the schools. Witness the fact that the first athletic team to represent the University consisted of two old Ipswich boys!

The completion of the new Science building is an accomplished fact, and in our next number we hope to publish photographs thereof.

Of the achievements of the School since our last issue the most notable on the athletic side—though not strictly athletic, is the performance of our Cadets in coming a very close second to the winners of the State competition. There was much hard work and considerable self-denial needed to bring about this result, and great credit is due to all, from Lieut. Adams to Bugler Jackson, inclusive.

THE JUBILEE.

September 25th, 1863, was the date of the official opening of the Ipswich Boys' Grammar School, the first secondary school in Queensland. This important event we hope to suitably commemorate this year, and arrangements are already in hand for making it a memorable occasion. While the boastful spirit is to be condemned at all times, yet a justifiable pride in a record of fine achievement is not only excusable, but desirable, and this we will one and all feel. While this celebration concerns us particularly, it concerns also Queensland as a whole, in that Ipswich was the pioneer Grammar School. Let us then insure that the celebration of our Jubilee shall be not only a memorable occasion to us, but a notable event in the history of our State.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Much regret was experienced at the end of last year when it was found that Mr. Kerr and Mr. Baker, who had been on the teaching staff for twelve and three years respectively were leaving us.

Mr. Kerr is now headmaster of Hamilton College, in Victoria, and we feel sure that under such a capable and popular master the College will make great progress. We congratulate him on his promotion and wish him and Mr. Baker, who is now engaged in office work in Brisbane, every success.

* * * *

Before leaving, presentations were made to Mr. Kerr and Mr. Baker. Mr. Lawrance, after eulogising the two masters in a short speech, then called on L. H. Foote, as senior prefect, to make the presentations on behalf of the masters and boys. After each master had suitably responded, hearty cheers were accorded them by the School.

* * * *

Lieutenant Adams is to be warmly congratulated for bringing our Competition Team of Cadets to such a standard that it was one of the three that took part in the State Competition, in which it was beaten by the narrow margin of two points.

* * * *

Our School has thus gained the honour of holding the second position amongst all the Queensland Senior Cadet Teams, in the competition to decide which team should represent this State in the Commonwealth Competition in Sydney.

* * * *

The School Team being Champions of Northern Rivers and Southern Queensland, i.e., of the 3rd Brigade, each member is entitled to a silver medal, on which his name and rank will be engraved.

* * * *

We are all agreed that too much extra drill was put in for the Competition, and it is to be hoped that by good and steady drill in the future so much extra drill will be unnecessary, as it interferes a great deal with Sports.

* * * *

In the State Competition, in which there were five branches of military efficiency, we came top in inspection of arms and equipment, skirmishing, and physical drill, obtaining 187 out of 250 for skirmishing, 110 out of 150 for physical drill, and 95 out of 100 for inspection.

* * * *

Green ants were a great nuisance during the skirmishing and shooting. In the Brigade Competition an officer having asked one boy what he was firing at, he promptly replied—"Green ants, Sir!"

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Sergeant Hodgson and Cadet G. Weise were medically examined for the Militia a few weeks ago. Both passed the exam.

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The Saturday before the football fixtures commenced the 1st XV. played a scratch match on our own field against the Second Brisbane Grammar School team, defeating them by 21 points to nil. On the same day our Seconds played a Third B.G.S. team, but they were badly beaten by 47 to nil.

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Since the beginning of this year the seven Junior Cadets of the School proceed to the Christian Brothers' School every Friday afternoon for instruction in physical drill, etc.

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It is not often we are favoured with such a scientific display of boxing (???) as was given by special arrangement, in the "Stadium" a few weeks ago, between the famous "bantams," "Juicy" Harper and "Marvin Wilkes" Hall. Being "bantams" they fought like "roosters," and after several rounds "Juicy" won his "spurs."

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We are putting one Tennis Four in the grade this season and hope that they will bring honour upon the School by winning the premiership.

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Up to the present only one tennis match has been played, against the City Club, the City winning by 43 games to 24 games.

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We wish to congratulate Mr. Meyer on becoming second master, owing to the departure of Mr. Kerr, who filled that place before. We also have much pleasure in welcoming both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Adams back to the School. Mr. Robertson was with us before and since then has been teaching at Brisbane G.S. and the New York Military Academy. Mr. Adams is a former pupil of this School, and has been teaching at Barker College, Sydney, for the last two years.

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Unhappy youths! The weekly orderlies have had their labours considerably increased, for, in addition to their ordinary duties they have now to attend to the courts and water and roll the turf wicket when necessary.

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The Lyric Theatre are giving displays of pictures of an educational nature on the second Wednesday afternoon of every second month. Towards the close of last term about 40 from the School attended and greatly appreciated the exhibition.

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Our new Science building, consisting of a large Chemistry and a Physics room, was completed during the first term, and the position of science master has been ably filled by Mr. Bennett, B.A., B.Sc., although he has been somewhat handicapped in his efforts by the non-arrival of the scientific apparatus which is expected in a few weeks.

[Now arrived.—Eps.]

THE PRIZE-GIVING.

[From the *Queensland Times* of Dec. 13th, 1912.]

Three o'clock was the hour appointed for the prize-distribution to take place at Ipswich Boys' Grammar School. The large schoolroom at the south-eastern corner of the building was set apart for the proceedings, which were graced by the presence of a large gathering of ladies (most of them mothers, guardians, or relatives of the students), including the headmistress of the Ipswich Girls' Grammar School (Miss H. White, M.A.). A considerable number of the students at the Girls' Grammar School attended, and they (all attired in white) were accommodated with seats on the eastern side of the room, whilst the boys sat on the western side of the apartment. The Chairman of Trustees (Dr. J. A. Cameron), a former student at the School, presided, and there were with him on the platform, besides Prof. Steele, of the Queensland University (who came from Brisbane, accompanied by Mrs. Steele), Miss White, M.A., the Headmaster of the School (Mr. B. G. Lawrance, M.A.), the Hon. J. W. Blair (Minister for Public Instruction), Messrs. C. W. Louis Heiner, W. Haigh, W. Tatham, and H. J. Gray (Trustees), and Mr. Geo. R. Wilson

(one of the Trustees of the Girls' School). The assistant-masters, all of whom were present (as was also the Secretary to the Trustees, Mr. Geo. Humphreys) are: Mr. R. A. Kerr, M.A., Mr. F. E. Meyer, M.A., Mr. A. H. Shuttlewood, Mr. A. H. Baker, and music master, Mr. R. H. Johnston, F.V.C.M., F.G.C.M.

As Professor Steele and those accompanying him made their way to the improvised platform at the southern end of the room, the boys and girls applauded loudly. When the visitors were seated the boys rose and sang "The School Song," written by the Headmaster, and set to music by Mr. R. Henderson Johnston.

The Chairman, on behalf of the Trustees, accorded a hearty welcome to Professor Steele, and expressed pleasure that Mrs. Steele had been able to accompany him. He might explain to Professor Steele that the School had reached its 50th anniversary, being, by about four to five years, the oldest Grammar School in Queensland. To celebrate the attainment of that dignified age there were one or two little projects, to which he desired to refer. The Trustees had consulted with the Headmaster, and had decided that a fitting way to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the School would be to erect a science and physics laboratory, and it was appropriate that just at the consummation of that project the distributor of the prizes should be a professor at the Queensland University. (Applause). It was hoped that the laboratory would be in full working order as soon as the School was re-opened next year. The 50 years of teaching would not expire until some time next year, and they hoped that, when that was being formally celebrated, Prof. and Mrs. Steele would be present. (Applause). The Old Boys' Association were also doing something to celebrate the 50th year of the School, and the President had asked him to say that there was £160 on hand towards improving the sports ground, which very sadly needed improvement. Further contributions towards the work would be gladly received. The move in the direction of establishing the laboratory was made before there was any talk of the Grammar Schools being taken over by the State, and he believed that experience would show that the decision had been a wise one. (Applause).

HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

The Headmaster then read his report, which is as follows:—
Mr. Chairman, Prof. Steele, Ladies and Gentlemen—

I have the honour to present to you the 50th annual report of the Ipswich Boys' Grammar School. By way of explanation, I had better state that the School has not really completed 50 years of life and work. The official opening took place on September 25th, 1863, and work began on October 7th in that year. Thus nine months have still to elapse before the celebration of the jubilee of the School, and, with it, that of Queensland secondary education; Ipswich, as is known to most of you, having taken the lead in grasping at the benefits of the Grammar Schools Act.

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The attendance during the year has averaged 89.75—one more than last year. The average of boarders for the year is 21. The health of the School has been excellent. Measles, mumps, and other epidemic complaints have kindly passed us by.

The University examination results of last year were very satisfactory. All our senior candidates passed, one—Conroy—winning seven distinctions in eight subjects and the third University scholarship. Wheeling, with seven passes and one distinction, just failed to obtain a scholarship. In the junior, 12 passed out of 14. These obtained 62 passes and 13 distinctions, five of the latter falling to Pearse, who thus wins the Prince Alfred Prize for the best pass in the examination. To him and to Harrison and Weise the Trustees have awarded extension scholarships.

An analysis of these results shows an average of over six passes out of seven subjects taken by each boy. At this point I would like to say that the Queensland University have, so far, placed no limit to the number of subjects allowed to be taken by candidates for the junior examination. Personally, I would prefer to see some limit fixed, as in the Sydney junior examination. Under present conditions candidates who wish (and what keen boy or girl does not?) to win the Byrnes' Medal for the best pass, feel that the more subjects they take the more marks they will get; whereas, from an educational point of view, at any rate, they would be better limited to seven or eight subjects. Our successes in other examinations show three in the Federal, two in the State Public Service, these being our only candidates.

The general work of the School during the year has proceeded along the usual lines. The keenness of the VI.—I refer particularly to this year's senior candidates—has made it a real pleasure to work with and for them. Our prospects in the recent University examinations are distinctly good, and we expect to add considerably next year to the numbers of our Old Boys at the Queensland University. The V., comprising our junior candidates, have done good steady work; I am sorry that some of the best of them are not returning to School to work for the senior. The work of the lower forms presents no special feature. There are a fair proportion of able boys: some work very well, some fairly well, some as little as may be. I think I can say that our efforts to keep down the numbers of the last-mentioned have been fairly successful. Mr. Roe paid his annual visit of inspection in September. This is always helpful to us, and we are glad to have the benefit of Mr. Roe's criticism and advice.

The prizes won by the boys are stated on the lists in your hands, but I would like to allude particularly to some of them. The Bowen Prize for dux of School and the Old Boys' Association Prize for modern languages have both been won for the second time by Fischer, whose devotion to his work throughout the year has been worthy of all praise. As he has also found time to take a prominent part in the general school-life, he has set an excellent example for his successors to follow. M'Carthy, also for the second time, wins the Donald Cameron Memorial Prize for mathematics, a distinction which he has well earned. The Form Prize in the V.—the Junior Bowen Prize—is divided between Wilson and Ford, the other form prizes going to Crane and Flewell-Smith respectively. The prize for the best all-round boy, given by Mr. Tatham, and awarded by vote on the lines of the Rhodes Scholarship, goes for the second time to Foote, about

whom I shall have something to say later on: and a special prize for science, given by Mr. Harrison, is won by Watkins, a keen student of that branch of learning. In addition to the donors of prizes already mentioned, I wish to thank Mr. Baker, who has given two prizes for gymnastics.

Our new science building is very nearly complete; some of the fittings are still to be added, also a large quantity of equipment, which has been ordered from England. Our facilities for science teaching will now be equal to those of any school in Queensland—I am tempted to say in Australia, but I do not wish to make a claim which possibly may not be justified, though no effort has been spared to ensure that our new building shall be thoroughly up-to-date.

The completion of a sick-room for isolation of boarders in case of illness, new servants' quarters, and some other improvements will be carried out during the holidays. The accomplishment of these objects, which have been before the Trustees for some time, will be a source of great satisfaction to us all, and will make for the continued progress of the School.

Successes of our Old Boys at the Queensland University are printed on the prize-list; but I cannot pass, without special mention, the achievement of R. W. H. Mellor, the first Old Boy to win the Rhodes Scholarship. I have received letters from him, written from Oxford, from which it is abundantly evident that he fully appreciates his good fortune in winning this high honour, and intends to make the best use of it, thereby reflecting further credit on his old School. Distinctions in sport among our Old Boys include the winning of the University Athletic Championship by T. Francis, with Foggon as runner-up, and the gaining of his rowing blue at Sydney University by A. Dunlop.

In connection with the School games the interest shown has been, on the whole, satisfactory, though I must again express my regret that a considerable percentage of the boys cannot be induced to take proper advantage of the opportunities for physical and moral development afforded by such manly sports as cricket and football, to mention only two branches. There is a time for all things, and I can truly say that there is not a boy in the School at present whose work has suffered by undue devotion to the sporting side of school-life, while I can point to many whose participation therein has been the means of giving them added vigour for their mental pursuits, apart altogether from the inestimable benefit to character gained by the *esprit-de-corps* which school games foster. A general review of the sports for the year shows a very successful athletic sports meeting, a victory over Southport School at football and Brisbane in athletics. Our other School contests against Brisbane and Toowoomba resulted in defeats, some of them narrow enough to be quite consoling, when we consider our smaller numbers.

The general out-door life of the School owes much this year to the ability and example of one boy. I refer to our senior prefect, L. H. Foote. Captain of cricket, football, and shooting, champion athlete at the sports meeting, member of the tennis team, and lieutenant of cadets, he has thrown into his efforts in this connection, an abundance of energy, and has taken the lion's share in the work and organisation entailed by the management of school games; yet his work in School throughout the year has been keen and successful, securing him an examination prize, and giving him a reasonable expectation of a good pass in the

senior. I have confidence that his University career will strengthen his claims for the Rhodes Scholarship, which I hope he may win later on.

Drill has been carried on under the compulsory training system throughout the year. Visits have been paid to our School Company by senior officers, and their remarks have been complimentary. That even now, after 18 months, they have not got complete uniforms, is to be regretted, as it detracts much from their appearance on parade, and tends to lessen their interest in their work. To Mr. Baker and to his lieutenants, Foote and Fischer, credit is due for the present satisfactory condition of the Company.

The Literary Club has met regularly, closing the year with a successful concert. The debates have produced some new talent, and are serving an useful purpose; while we are much indebted to Mr. G. Watkins for his kindness in giving us two instructive and entertaining lantern lectures.

A public entertainment was given again this year in June, in the Town Hall, and was a pronounced success. It consisted of musical items by the singing class, physical drill, and gymnastics, and scenes from the *Merchant of Venice*. The whole was well carried out, and the funds realised were devoted to the cost of a turf wicket for practice, which has now been completed.

I now wish to acknowledge with much gratitude, the assistance of my staff during the past year, and, in doing so, I am brought face to face with the loss which we are to suffer. I refer to the approaching departure of Mr. Kerr and Mr. Baker, who are leaving us for other spheres of labour. Mr. Kerr has been appointed headmaster of Hamilton Grammar School, Victoria, which is promotion for him, and he carries with him to his new responsibilities the heartfelt good wishes of us all. In saying farewell, I wish to express how great is our loss as a school by his departure, how much I personally am indebted to him for his loyal and unstinted devotion to the interests of the School during my headmastership. His unflinching enthusiasm and energy have been an asset of incalculable value, and I can wish him nothing better in his new work than that he may find as valuable help as he himself has given to me. Mr. Baker, who is turning his attention to other pursuits, will be much missed. During his term of three and a half years on the staff he has done much good work, and his cheerful temperament has rendered association with him a pleasure to both masters and boys. It is no light thing for a school to lose valued masters, but I expect to resume work next year with a fully qualified staff. Mr. Meyer succeeds to the position of second master, which he will worthily fill. Mr. Shuttlewood remains with us, and Mr. Robertson, a former master, who did very good work here in the years 1907-9, is returning to us. Successors to Mr. Kerr and Mr. Baker have not yet been appointed, but their places are likely to be satisfactorily filled before many days. Apart from actual teaching there are many interests in a secondary school which owe much to the assistance and guidance of the masters, and I do not doubt that I shall meet with as valuable support in the future as in the past. The prefects of the School I wish to thank for their attention to their duties, and a steady adherence to the best traditions of their office. I have found them as keen as I could wish on any matter of principle or decent behaviour. The tone of the School is undoubtedly high, at the present time, and the prefects

deserve credit for that. To Mrs. Lawrance and the matron for their care of the boarders, to the Trustees for their assistance and advice, I offer my best thanks.

I think it is suitable that, as Headmaster of his old School, I should offer, on behalf of the School our congratulations to the Hon. J. W. Blair, on his elevation to the office of Minister for Education. It is surely a happy omen that, in this critical stage in the history of Queensland, secondary education—practically a transition stage—we should have as Minister one who from constant association with, and experience of the needs and aims of the Grammar Schools, cannot fail to have a sympathetic understanding.

In wishing all happy and refreshing holidays, I must now say farewell to those of our number who are leaving us for the wider activities of the world at large. May I ask them to take to heart the sentiments somewhat imperfectly pressed in the last verse of the School song, which they have sung this afternoon? May their schooldays be to them a memory that will never fade, and may they cherish the honour of the School as jealously as their own.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The prizes were then handed over to the successful students by Prof. Steele, who spoke congratulatory words to each. The recipients were heartily cheered by their fellow-students.

PROF. STEELE'S SPEECH.

Prof. Steele, who was received with prolonged applause, said that when he was first asked to come to Ipswich and distribute the prizes at the School his first feeling was, perhaps, not one of resentment, but something akin to the feeling that a snail would have if it were pulled out of its shell with a pin—a feeling of uneasiness. He had not wanted to come, but now he was glad that he had come. It had given him a great deal of pleasure to hand over the prizes to the boys. When he was at school boys did not get such prizes as they had got that afternoon. Then they used to get "Health Essays," Smiles's "Self-help," and such like books. He had to congratulate the School on having accomplished 50 years of life, which was a long time in Australian history. The attendance at the School during the year had been satisfactory—extremely satisfactory—the only people who seemed to have played truant having been "Mrs. Mumps" and "Mrs. Measles." (Laughter). Their examination results appeared to have been satisfactory. Let him refer to one or two points mentioned in the report of Mr. Lawrance, on which, he observed parenthetically, he desired to congratulate the Hadmaster. One had relation to limiting the number of subjects which a candidate could take in the University junior examinations. He thought that it was right that a limit should be set therein. Perhaps it was possible for a student, with the aid of his teacher, to set a limit. It might or might not become necessary for the University to do so. There was one question on which the feeling was very strong. That was the giving of prizes for competitive examinations in connection with the junior examinations. Mr. Lawrance, in his report, had made reference to the Byrnes Memorial Medal. It was quite right that a boy should be keen to secure that, but they could not successfully combine two examinations in one—could not combine a qualifying examination and a competitive examination. The Sydney junior was

purely a qualifying examination and the Byrnes Memorial examination a competitive one. In attempting to combine the two in one, one or other must suffer, and the examiners, being human, the chances were that the qualifying examination would be the one that would suffer. He desired to say something about the objects of education. As one grew older, one got some faint glimmer of what that was. He doubted very much whether boys and girls realised that object. To him there seemed to be three prime objects of education—they were to develop the intellect, form a character, and to make good and useful citizens. That should be the aim in the classroom as well as on the sports ground. The value of education should be judged by the failure or success of a country's educational system to attain those ends. The mere accumulation of knowledge—the mere cramming of one's head with a lot of knowledge—with words obtained from books—was not the acquisition of knowledge any more than was a pile of bricks a house. The bricks had to be built into the house and the facts acquired from books had to be built into that organisation or system which constituted knowledge. Therefore, the mere memorising of words could not develop the intellect, nor create a useful citizen. That led him to another point: He had heard it said (and there appeared to him to be some degree of truth in it) that Australia lacked public spirit in its citizens. Public spirit was developed to an extraordinary extent in the big public schools in England, where a boy who would not sacrifice his own predilections for the common good was thought very little of. That was the feeling which should be, and he hoped was being, developed in every Grammar School, not only in Queensland, but in Australia. Public spirit must be developed by school games—by some games more than by others—more so in the games in which teams played—cricket and football. Take cricket: It was often good for a side for a boy to sacrifice his own personal desire and ambition. There were other games which did not develop that spirit in that way. Mr. Lawrance had referred in his report to the failure of some boys to take part in team games. The advantage of those games to the community was that the boys who took part in them had the selfishness knocked out of them, and thus they were assisted in developing that public spirit which was good for the community. Mr. Lawrance had referred to the fact that they were going to open a new science laboratory. In the American Universities there was a system of "rushes," but he hoped that, with the development of the new laboratory, they would not develop anything like the American "rushes." (Laughter). As to the relative value of science and classics, it really did not matter which they took up so long as they did thoroughly that which they attempted. They wanted to develop character and intellect. He wished to say a word about a habit which had been developed by the late Cecil Rhodes, and which had crept into almost every school. That was the habit of branding a boy as the best boy in the school. It was not for the good of any boy's character that he should be told that he was the best boy in the school. He could not say more on that. As to the Rhodes Scholarship, it was a coveted distinction. It had this great advantage—the boy who was picked out as being the best in their respective States, and also crowds of others, and he would soon find that any idea he had of his own extreme merits would be knocked out of him. To the boys present he desired to say a word regarding the value of concentration. An all-round boy or man was valuable in his

way, but, in every walk of life, they had the specialists, and it was only by specialisation that they could excel. So when the time for specialisation came they would find that it was necessary to concentrate their efforts. He did not say that a boy should be at his lessons the whole of his time. There was a saying that over-concentration led to madness. But he did say that whilst they were at their particular work they should concentrate their attention on it. Now he came from the school to the university. He was pleased to see before him faces which were familiar to him, and he hoped that in a few years he would see more and more faces from that audience which would be familiar to him. There was nothing more pleasurable than to watch the advancement of a student through his school and university life—to watch the development of character. It was indeed a pleasure to him to do that. He sincerely hoped that many of the boys to whom he had handed prizes that day would ultimately go on to the university. The university and the school stood in close and intimate relationship. The schools fed the university, and the latter strengthened the community. The schools provided the university with the raw material, and the latter did their best to guide certain efforts of the schools. The university had a guiding function in the community, and they strove to wield it with as little ostentation and as much assistance as possible. He hoped to see that relationship strengthened and brought home very much more to all of them. The last paragraph of the report referred to the departure of two of their masters. He had not had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Baker, but Mr. Kerr he had known for some time, and he desired to congratulate him on his preferment to the mastership of the Hamilton Grammar School in Victoria. He was sorry for Queensland that Mr. Kerr was leaving, as a good science master was a rare person, and when one saw such a person depart for another State he could not help feeling a certain tinge of regret. However, he congratulated Mr. Kerr, but he commiserated with Mr. Lawrance. Finally, a word to the boys who were leaving school for a wider sphere. That wider sphere was really school again. It was school all the time. Those who were going to the University would make a mistake if they supposed that their education would finish with the taking of a degree. It was really only just beginning then. Education, as defined in developing intellect, forming character, and making good citizens was going on all the time. (Applause).

THANKS.

Mr. C. W. L. Heiner, in moving a vote of thanks to Professor Steele, mentioned with pride the fact that there were many persons who held high positions in Queensland and elsewhere to-day who looked back with pleasure to the training which they had received at the Ipswich Boys' Grammar School. He was pleased to hear Professor Steele say that education was of a three-fold character. They could remember those who as boys had a brilliant career intellectually, but who ultimately failed because they lacked other essentials.

Mr. W. Tatham seconded the motion, and counselled the boys to take to heart the words which Professor Steele had spoken that afternoon, and emphasised the need for earnest labour and careful study on the part of the boys if they desired to succeed.

PRESENTATIONS.

The Chairman then requested the Hon. J. W. Blair to present to Mr. Kerr, who was severing his connection with the School, a silver entree service from the Old Boys' Association, and a copy of Shakespeare's Works from the Literary and Scientific Society.

The Hon. J. W. Blair, in acceding to the request, said that through the departure of Mr. Kerr the School and the intellectual life of Ipswich would suffer a loss. Wherever Mr. Kerr might go that school would have a splendid science master. Mr. Kerr came to the School in 1901, and since then had taken a most active part in the intellectual and athletic sides of the School life. Then, amidst applause, Mr. Blair handed the presents to Mr. Kerr. On the fly leaf of one of the volumes of Shakespeare was a suitable inscription showing that the books were the gift to Mr. Kerr of the Ipswich and West Moreton Scientific and Literary Society.

Mr. Kerr, who on stepping forward to the front of the platform, was received with loud applause, said that he found it difficult to express his feelings in words. He suitably referred to the presence that afternoon of a former pupil (in the person of Mr. Vance Palmer), who since he left the School had travelled a good deal and had gained a name for himself as an author. To watch the career of the boys in the School, and to follow them in their after life and see them take responsible positions in the world had been a great source of joy to him. Having expressed his thanks to the donors of the gift he said that it was with regret that he was leaving the School and city. He could assure them that he would take away with him many pleasant memories of the School, the Literary Society, and the city. (Applause).

The proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of a verse of the "National Anthem." Subsequently the visitors were entertained at afternoon tea on the lawn.

PRIZE-LIST.

Form VI.

Fischer, W. G., Bowen Prize for "Dux" of School, Old Boys' Association Prize for modern languages; Foote, L. H., prize for best all-round boy, examination prize; Hargreaves, J. E. C., junior certificate; Harrison, C. H., junior certificate; Heiner, H. H., examination prize; M'Carthy, J. P., Donald Cameron prize for mathematics, examination prize; Pearse, A. E. E., Prince Alfred prize, junior certificate; Stanley, E. C., examination prize; Watkins, S. B., Mr. Harrison's prize for science; Weise, G., junior certificate.

Form V.

Ford, A., Junior Bowen prize, aeq.; James, R., examination prize; Wilson, R. V., Junior Bowen prize, aeq.

Form IV.

Cole, A. H., examination prize; Crane, F. G., form prize; Gee, E., prize for gymnastics (championship); Hoge, A. P., examination prize; Jackson, W. R., examination prize; M'Nally, W., examination prize; M'Kee, R., prize for gymnastics; Tunstall, J., examination prize.

Form III.

Calder, C. M., examination prize; Flewell-Smith, B., form prize; Foote, F. L., examination prize; M'Culloch, A., examination prize; Putnam, A., examination prize; Scott, A. M'L., prize for gymnastics.

Other Examinations, 1911 and 1912.

G. C. Allen, Federal Public Service, fourth place; J. L. Bowling, Federal Public Service, fifth place; W. Engeman, Federal Public Service, second place; F. Schafer, State Public Service, 12th place; S. W. Dalton, State Public Service, 13th place; R. W. H. Mellor, Queensland Rhodes Scholar, 1912.

Queensland University Degree Examinations, 1912.

W. H. Bryan (second year science), distinction in geology; A. W. Conroy (first year engineering), distinction in pure and applied mathematics, geology and chemistry; R. A. Dart (second year science), distinction in biology; E. H. M. Fischer (second year arts), distinction in pure and applied mathematics; E. W. Jones, distinction in pure mathematics.

Queensland University Examinations—Senior, 1911.

Conroy, A. H.—Ancient history D, English P, algebra D, geometry D, trigonometry D, Latin D, Greek D, French D, (M); won third University scholarship.

Wheeling, J.—European history P, ancient history P, English P, algebra P, geometry P, trigonometry P, Latin P, German D (M).

Francis, T.—English P, algebra P, geometry P, trigonometry P (M).

Mellor, E. D.—English P, algebra P, trigonometry P (M).

(M) signifies qualified for matriculation.

Queensland University Examination.—Junior, 1911.

Allen, G. C.—Geography P, English P, French P, Latin P, arithmetic P, geometry D.

Bowling, J. L.—German P, Latin P, Greek P, arithmetic P, geometry P.

Cooper, A. H.—English P, German P, Latin P, Greek P, arithmetic P, algebra P, geometry P.

Dalton, S. W.—Geography P, English P, German P, Latin P, arithmetic D, algebra P, geometry P.

Engeman, W.—English P, German P, Latin P, arithmetic D, algebra D, geometry D, chemistry P.

Harding, F. L.—Geography P, English P, algebra P, geometry P, chemistry P, physics P.

Hargreaves, J. E. C.—Latin P, Arithmetic P, Geometry P, Algebra P.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

By way of amusement we have been once to the Lyric Pictures, and a large number went to a Concert at Martoo's Olympia, in aid of the Scouts. This concert was enjoyed by all those who went, especially because many of the performers were from this School. We have also been to two lectures, once at the Technical College to a lecture on "Australian Aborigines," and to a paper on "Ancient and Modern Sport," read by Mr. Lawrance at the Old Boys' Association rooms.

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No changes have been made in the Library as regards magazines and periodicals. We still retain "Punch," also "Novel," "Captain," "Royal," "London," and "Pearson's" magazines, and in addition to these, "Chums," "Queenslander," "Illustrated London News." No new books have been added this year up to the present.

* * * *

We had a half-holiday one Thursday afternoon this term for the local show. Several boys wended their way out to Sandy Gallop to see what it was like, but the large majority of boarders preferred to stay at home, and we spent the time at tennis.

* * * *

On coming back at the beginning of the year the boarders, the old boys especially, noticed several improvements to the School, namely, the making of what was originally the servants' room into a hospital for sick boarders, and the old preparation room is now the Headmaster's study, while the B.U.S. classroom is the boarders' prep. room.

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We very much appreciate Mr. Lawrance's hessophone. Several new records have been added to the collection of last year, and many enjoyable Sunday nights are spent listening to them. Occasionally some opposition has been shown by way of a mouth organ or tin whistle performer trying to draw a crowd into a neighbouring room.

* * * *

The usual "lambsinging" by the new boys—a suitable song was carried out to the satisfaction of all (?) concerned. Only one "newie" was really stubborn, but the concert was altogether successful. "Don't take me Home," by "Peter," and "Yip I-Addy" were the principal items on the programme.

* * * *

Several boarders, with "Algy" as leader, are learning dancing this year. Perhaps they are all thinking of "coming out" at the Girls' Grammar School ball.

* * * *

An alteration has been made to our dressing-room. Pegs have been provided for every boarder, and all his belongings have to be hung on his peg unless he wishes them to be put in the pound. Several boys prefer to hang their "togs" on the floor, with the result of increased funds for the magazine.

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Some of our number have become quite expert card-sharpers since the introduction of euchre. Any boarders will be supplied with full particulars of this art on application to "Berney" or "Pup."

* * * *

The concert given by the "newies" at the beginning of the year was very successful (some artists being fully qualified for the music hall stage). Although some of the performers needed a little coaxing extreme measures were only resorted to in one case.

* * * *

The boarders seem to be taking an unusual interest in photography this year, as considerably over one-fourth have cameras. Several very creditable photos have been produced, although, fortunately, the "School" has been the subject of most. The photographers are very keen, and very primitive methods of developing have been resorted to in order to produce the photos in the shortest possible time.

* * * *

We welcome Mr. Robertson and Mr. Adams as resident masters, but were sorry to lose Mr. Shuttlewood and Mr. Baker from the house, Mr. Baker having left altogether, while Mr. Shuttlewood is non-resident.

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Things have been considerably quieter in Big Dorm. (especially in the dead of night) since " 'Arry" has become a day-boy. But we are sorry to say that our peaceful slumbers are very often disturbed by "The Lady," who is often seeking help at most extraordinary hours.

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During last quarter the rats developed a liking for stockings. It was thought that they might like cake better, so some traps were set containing it; but evidently their tastes did not run in that direction; at any rate no rats were caught.

* * * *

The Old Boys' Dance was as successful as usual. We hope the prefects (who were invited) looked after themselves and their inner well-being as well as one or two kindly Old Boys saw to our wants—speaking as one of those who went to bed (?) before the entertainment.

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Poor little Tom-cat! Virtue nipped in the bud! Fancy a voluntary offer to do a "Saturday morning" being scornfully refused!

VALETE.

- L. H. Foote.** Entered February, 1907; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1909; Senior, 1912; University Scholarship; Captain 1st XI. and 1st XV.; Colours 1st IV.; Senior Prefect, 1912; Shooting Team, 1910-1911; Athletic Champion, 1912; Lieutenant of Cadets; Athletic Team, 1912; Champion Gymnast, 1909-1910-1911.
- W. G. Fischer.** Entered February, 1908; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1910; Extension Scholarship; Senior, 1912; University Scholarship; Colours 1st XI., 1st XV., 1st IV.; House Prefect; Lieutenant of Cadets; Athletic Team, 1912; Dux of School, 1911-1912.
- S. B. Watkins.** Entered February, 1908; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1910; Senior, 1912; University Scholarship; Senior House Prefect; Sergeant of Cadets; Colours 1st XV.
- J. P. McCarthy.** Entered February, 1908; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1910; Senior, 1912; University Scholarship; Prefect; Athletic Team, 1912; Sergeant of Cadets.
- E. Stanley.** Entered April, 1910; left December, 1912—Passed Senior, 1912; University Scholarship; Colours 1st XI.

- E. Cribb.** Entered February, 1909; left December, 1912—Prefect; Passed University Matric., 1912; Colours 1st XV.; Captain Swimming Team, 1912; Athletic Team, 1912; Shooting Team, 1911; Colour-Sergeant of Cadets.
- S. Spenceley.** Entered July, 1908; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1910; University Matric., 1912; Colours 1st XV. and 1st XI.; Corporal of Cadets; Swimming Team, 1911-1912.
- J. E. Hargreaves.** Entered February, 1909; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1911; University Matric., 1912.
- L. J. Harwood.** Entered February, 1912; left December, 1912—Passed University Matric., 1912.
- A. Ford.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1912.
- R. James.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1912.
- E. H. Cafferky.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912; Passed Junior, 1912.
- C. Germain.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912—Swimming Team, 1912.
- J. W. Wheeling.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1912; Colours 1st XI.; Swimming Team, 1912.
- H. H. Conroy.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1912.
- D. Ward.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1912; Swimming Team, 1912.
- W. H. Barker.** Entered February, 1910; left September, 1912.
- S. C. Mossom.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912—Passed Junior, 1912.
- J. A. McDonald.** Entered February, 1910; left December, 1912.
- L. Outridge.** Entered April, 1910; left December, 1912.
- R. J. McKee.**—Entered July, 1911; left December, 1912—Colours 1st XV.
- W. A. Thomson.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1912—Colours 1st XV.; Swimming Team, 1912.
- R. Menzies.** Entered February, 1911; left December, 1912.
- V. Hook.** Entered February, 1912; left December, 1912—Colours 1st XI.; 1st XV.
- A. J. Schafer.** Entered February, 1912; left December, 1912.
- E. B. G. Cameron.** Entered July, 1912; left December, 1912.
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SALVETE.

February, 1913:

State Scholars: L. G. Pardoe, W. Turner.**District Scholars:** A. F. Bell, F. R. Guinane, T. M. Hall,
H. G. Perkins, B. G. Roberts.**Trustee Scholars:** L. J. Donaldson, G. A. Fischer, J. R. Lindsay.
H. O. Barker, D. A. Cameron, C. R. Conroy, B. H. Dunshea, B. J. Fleming, H. R. Grimley, D. Henderson, H. D. Henderson, H. E. Howes, G. Jones, R. Macdonald, G. H. Macarthur, V. V. Makin, A. G. McGregor, C. A. H. Ross, M. L. Rowlands, M. A. Stafford, J. W. Stuart, H. C. V. Retschlag.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Dux of School—A. E. E. Pearse.**Prefects**—E. Francis (Senior), H. Heiner, F. Hodgson, G. McNally,* A. Cameron.*

* Denotes House Prefects.

General Sports Committee—President, The Headmaster; Vice-Presidents, Assistant Masters; Members, H. Heiner, G. McNally, F. Hodgson, L. Whitaker, D. Harding, and E. Francis (Hon. Sec.).**Football Sub-Committee**—Mr. Adams, E. Francis (capt.), and L. Whitaker (vice-capt.).**Cricket Sub-Committee**—Mr. Lawrance, E. Francis (capt.), F. Hodgson (vice-capt.).**Tennis Sub-Committee**—Mr. Meyer, E. Francis (capt.), L. Whitaker (Hon. Sec.).**Literary Club Committee**—President, The Headmaster; Vice-Presidents, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Robertson; Members, E. Francis, G. McNally (Treas.), H. Heiner and A. Pearse (Hon. Sec.).

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

| SENIOR. | European History | Ancient History | English | French | German | Latin | Greek | Algebra | Geometry | Trig. | Mechanics | Chemistry | Physiology | |
|----------------|------------------|-----------------|---------|--------|--------|-------|-------|---------|----------|-------|-----------|-----------|------------|----------------|
| J. P. McCarthy | .. | .. | P | .. | P | P | .. | D | D | D | P | P | .. | 4th Univ. Sch. |
| W. G. Fischer | P | .. | D | .. | P | P | P | .. | D | D | .. | .. | .. | 5th " " |
| E. Stanley | D | P | P | P | .. | P | .. | .. | D | P | .. | P | .. | 9th " " |
| L. H. Foote | P | P | P | P | .. | .. | .. | P | P | P | .. | .. | .. | 19th " " |
| S. B. Watkins | P | .. | P | .. | .. | .. | .. | P | P | .. | .. | D | D | 17th " " |

| JUNIOR. | History | Geogr. | English | German | Latin | Greek | Arith. | Algebra | Geometry | Chemistry |
|----------------|---------|--------|---------|--------|-------|-------|--------|---------|----------|-----------|
| E. H. Cafferky | .. | D | P | P | .. | P | P | P | P | .. |
| H. Conroy | .. | P | P | P | .. | .. | P | P | P | .. |
| A. Ford | .. | D | P | P | P | .. | P | P | P | D |
| R. James | .. | D | P | P | P | .. | D | P | D | P |
| H. McCulloch | .. | P | P | P | .. | .. | P | D | P | P |
| S. Mossom | .. | P | P | P | P | .. | P | .. | .. | P |
| D. Ward | P | .. | P | .. | .. | .. | P | .. | P | .. |
| W. Wheeling | .. | P | P | .. | .. | P | P | .. | P | P |
| R. Wilson | .. | P | P | P | D | P | P | D | P | .. |

The Trustees have awarded extension scholarships to Wilson and McCulloch.

In addition to the above the following also completed their matriculation: S. A. Spenceley, L. Harwood, J. E. C. Hargreaves, E. C. Cribb, and E. Francis.

CRICKET.

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

Played on November 9th and 16th, resulting in a win for our opponents by 83 runs on the first innings. Winning the toss, our adversaries elected to bat. The opening was auspicious for us, Kent, who had played brilliantly v. Alberts the previous week, being caught at extra cover in the first over. 1 for 0. McCormack followed, and soon got to work. His batting was patchy, but successful, and the score mounted quickly. Except Ryan, no one stayed long with him, and when Stanley bowled him at 108 he had scored 81 of that number. The two Ryans and Landy proved hard to dislodge, and the total eventually reached 169. Stanley took 2 wickets for 10, and Hoge, who was severely hit by McCormack, came out with the good average of 4 for 54. Our batting was not a success, Mr. Meyer alone got going, and he knocked up 36 in good style, including two sixers and four fours. Spencely showed good form, and Hook gave further evidence of his stonewalling abilities. Going in again, the C.Y.'s. fared badly. McCormack soon hit up 23, but was then bowled by Francis, who followed up this success by bowling Kent and Ryan with successive deliveries, thus performing the "hat trick." The total of the innings only reached 55, leaving us 129 to get to win. Francis and Hoge took 4 wickets each for 27 and 24 respectively, Hodgson getting the other two for 4 runs. Our second

innings was a great improvement on the first, and had time permitted it is quite on the cards we would have won the match. As it was, Stanley batted well, if not as vigorously as he might have done, while Wheeling and Spenceley also batted nicely. Watching the game from the pavilion we saw many very bad balls let off, chiefly full tosses. However, we redeemed ourselves to a certain extent from our first innings failure.

| School, 1st innings. | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Mr. Lawrance, c Ryan, b McCormack | 5 |
| L. Foote, b McCormack | 1 |
| Mr. Meyer, c Ryan, b McCormack | 36 |
| E. Francis, b Cummins | 8 |
| E. Stanley, c Kent, b Cummins | 0 |
| F. Hodgson, st Scully, b McCormack | 0 |
| S. Spenceley, b Landy | 9 |
| W. Wheeling, c Faulkner, b McCormack | 5 |
| G. McNally, c McKey, b Cummins | 5 |
| V. Hook, not out | 8 |
| A. Hoge, c Kent, b McCormack | 7 |
| Sundries | 2 |
| Total | 86 |

Wickets fell at 5, 16, 31, 39, 40, 57, 66, 66, 77, 86

Bowling: Cummins, 3 for 15; McCormack, 6 for 52; Landy, 1 for 17.

| C.Y.M.S., 1st innings. | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| McKey, b Hoge | 3 |
| Kent, c Wheeling, b Francis | 0 |
| McCormack, b Stanley | 81 |
| Scully, run out | 1 |
| Byrne, b Hodgson | 1 |
| Ryan, c Foote, b Hoge | 31 |
| McCaul, b Stanley | 8 |
| Landy, c Mr. Meyer, b Hoge | 13 |
| Cummins, b Mr. Meyer | 5 |
| Ryan, b Hoge | 14 |
| Faulkner, not out | 9 |
| Sundries | 3 |
| Total | 169 |

Wickets fell at 0, 41, 61, 82, 100, 108, 140, 146, 152, 169

Bowling: Francis, 1 for 37; Hoge 4 for 54; Hodgson, 1 for 14; Stanley, 2 for 10; Mr. Meyer, 1 for 27.

| School, 2nd innings. | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| Mr. Lawrance, b McCaul | 14 |
| L. Foote, b McCormack | 1 |
| Mr. Meyer, c McKey, b McCormack | 4 |
| E. Francis, b Cummins | 9 |
| E. Stanley, c Ryan, b McCormack | 32 |
| F. Hodgson, l.b.w., b McCaul | 5 |
| S. Spenceley, b McCaul | 15 |
| W. Wheeling, not out | 19 |
| G. McNally, b Landy | 1 |
| V. Hook, not out | 2 |
| Sundries | 4 |

Total for 8 wickets 106

Wickets fell at 3, 9, 21, 34, 41, 64, 90, 97

Bowling: McCormack, 3 for 54; Cummins, 1 for 17; McCaul, 3 for 23; Landy, 1 for 8.

| C.Y.M.S., 2nd innings. | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Scully, h.o.w., b Francis | 10 |
| Byrne, b Hoge | 8 |
| McCormack, b Francis | 23 |
| Kent, b Francis | 0 |
| Ryan, b Francis | 0 |
| Ryan, not out | 7 |
| McCaul, b Hoge | 6 |
| Cummins, b Hoge | 0 |
| Faulkner, b Hodgson | 0 |
| Landy, b Hodgson | 0 |
| McKey, b Hoge | 1 |
| Sundries | 0 |
| Total | 55 |

Wickets fell at 14, 38, 38, 38, 46, 46, 51, 54, 54, 55

Bowling: Francis, 4 for 27; Hoge, 4 for 24; Hodgson, 2 for 4.

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

Played on November 23rd and 30th. Foote again lost the toss, and led his men into the field. The masters stood out of this match, to allow the School team to get practice together; Whitaker and Fischer thus came back into the side. St. Paul's put up a score that made defeat for them an impossibility, or practically so, Law, Swift, Watson and Smith scoring freely. Our fielding was not

so good as usual, some chances being missed, and some "should-have-been" chances not reached. Francis' average of 5 for 56 is excellent, and shows the steadiness of his bowling. Hoge failed to find a length, and was freely punished. With a few minutes to bat before time, we lost Stanley and Hodgson for 10 runs, and so were left with a tough proposition for the second day. This opened disastrously. Francis, backing-up, was put out by Esher before a ball had been bowled. This action is, no doubt, within the law, but is practically never done as on this occasion without warning, and rarely then. We cannot but stigmatize it as most unsportsmanlike, and it is only fair to say it was condemned as such by other members of our opponents' team, who always play the game in the best spirit. However, the result of the action was fatal to any chances we might have had of saving the game. Foote, unsettled by his natural annoyance, made little attempt to play the next ball, and was bowled. 4 for 11. Clowes, bowling from the other end created great havoc. The wicket was very fast, and as all our practice lately has been on a slow pitch, every boy was beaten by the pace of the ball from the pitch. Wickets fell very quickly and nine were out for 26. Then our "Bannerman" joined Wheeling, and the two made a good stand. Unfortunately, after the score had been more than doubled, Wheeling was thrown out, having batted very well for 21. Of course we followed on—Stanley and Foote opened and scored freely by bright batting. Foote left at 36, bowled by a fast off-break from Clowes. Stanley was soon after run out, omitting, as he so often does, to run his bat in. These two, and Francis who followed, played sound cricket. Of the others, McNally and C. Williams did best, and we had hopes of saving the innings defeat. However, this was not to be, and at 5.55 McNally was bowled. Hook again was not out.

| School, 1st innings. | | St. Paul's, 1st innings. | |
|------------------------------|----|------------------------------|-----|
| E. Stanley, b Esher | 0 | Smith, c Foote, b Francis | 22 |
| F. Hodgson, b Barker | 0 | Swift, b Spenceley | 54 |
| E. Francis, thrown out | 1 | Merrell, b E. Francis | 0 |
| L. Foote, b Esher | 5 | Esher, b A. Hoge | 0 |
| W. Wheeling, run out | 21 | Barker, b Francis | 6 |
| S. Spenceley, b Clowes | 2 | Clowes, c Francis, b Stanley | 34 |
| W. Fischer, b Clowes | 0 | Law, c Fischer, b Hodgson | 84 |
| G. McNally, h.o.w., b Clowes | 1 | Watson, l.b.w., b Francis | 34 |
| C. Williams, b Clowes | 0 | Haenke, b Francis | 8 |
| L. Whitaker, b Clowes | 0 | Dick, not out | 3 |
| V. Hook, not out | 4 | Sundries | 17 |
| Sundries | 19 | | |
| Total | 55 | Total | 262 |

Wickets fell at 5, 5, 11, 11, 20, 20, 26, 26, 55.

Bowling: Barker, 1 for 11; Esher 2 for 15; Clowes, 5 for 7.

Wickets fell at 32, 32, 33, 40, 90, 194, 225, 242, 262

Bowling: Francis, 5 for 56; Hoge 1 for 69; Stanley, 1 for 23; Spenceley, 1 for 38; Hodgson, 1 for 38.

| School, 2nd innings. | | V. Hook, not out | |
|-----------------------------------|----|---|-----|
| L. Foote, b Clowes | 21 | Sundries | 10 |
| E. Stanley, thrown out | 18 | | |
| E. Francis, b Merrell | 22 | | |
| F. Hodgson, b Clowes | 3 | | |
| W. Wheeling, b Merrell | 8 | | |
| S. Spenceley, c Clowes, b Merrell | 9 | | |
| W. Fischer, b Haenke | 7 | | |
| G. McNally, b Esher | 15 | | |
| C. Williams, h.o.w., b Esher | 16 | | |
| L. Whitaker, thrown out | 1 | | |
| | | Total | 131 |
| | | | |
| | | Wickets fell at 36, 40, 60, 71, 76, 89, 91, 118, 123, 131 | |
| | | Bowling: Clowes, 2 for 35; Esher 2 for 24; Merrell, 3 for 17; Haenke, 1 for 20. | |

BRISBANE G.S. MATCH.

On December 2nd, 1912, the First XI. played their annual match against the Brisbane G.S. The day was bright and cloudless but rather hot.

Irvine won the toss and decided to bat, opening with Gall as his partner. Francis began the attack, followed by Hoge. Irvine hooked Francis' first ball to the boundary, the remaining five yielded no more runs. Hoge's first over added 9 more runs, bringing the score to 13. His next three were maidens, all being well pitched balls with a certain amount of break. The first ball of Francis' fourth over secured a wicket, Irvine being l.b.w. His score was 12. Holland joined Gall, and the score was raised to 52, when the latter was caught by Stanley at mid-off. His score was 32, including four 4s and a 6. Holland was the next man to succumb. He was out in the same manner as Gall. The score was now 71. Graham was then joined by Bridgeman; when Graham was 11 he was caught and bowled by Hodgson. Abell after being missed by Williams at leg, was caught and bowled by the same player. The catch was a very brilliant one and brought much applause from the spectators. The wickets continued to fall at intervals after this until the last man, Archdall, went in. The score was now 9 for 127, but 10 wickets found it at 180, the last wicket having added over 50 runs. On the whole the fielding was good and safe, but several hard catches were missed. Stanley was responsible for catching four of our opponents. Foote's wicketkeeping was very good, but our opponents gave no chances in that place.

Foote and Stanley opened for our side to Irvine and Wilson. The first wicket fell at 28, Stanley being l.b.w. to Smith, their third bowler. Foote batted well for 36, but of the others only Williams batted well, but being elated at hitting a six stepped out to Wilson and was stumped by Graham for 20. His score included two 6's, both to square leg. The remaining batsmen all went down for "blobs," and the score stood at 89. This left our opponents a margin of 91 and therefore they sent us in

again. Our second innings was even more disastrous, the total being 58. The order was the same as in the first innings. Only three men reached double figures, viz., Foote 10, Hodgson 16, and Wheeling 17. We were thus beaten by an innings and 33 runs. The following are the scores in detail:—

| Ipswich, 1st innings. | | Brisbane, 1st innings. | |
|-------------------------------|----|---------------------------------|-----|
| E. Stanley, l.b.w., b Smith | 12 | Gall, c Stanley, b Hoge | 32 |
| Foote, l.b.w., b Wilson | 36 | Irvine, l.b.w., b Francis | 12 |
| Francis, c Graham, b Smith | 13 | Holland, c Stanley, b Hoge | 21 |
| Hodgson, b Wilson | 3 | Graham, c and b Hodgson | 11 |
| Wheeling, run out | 0 | Bridgeman, run out | 7 |
| Williams, st Graham, b Smith | 20 | Abell, c and b Williams | 2 |
| Spenceley, st Graham, b Smith | 4 | Row, b Francis | 21 |
| McNally, b Smith | 0 | Trower, c Stanley, b Wheeling | 7 |
| V. Hook, not out | 0 | Smith, b Francis | 5 |
| L. Whitaker, b Wilson | 0 | W. Wilson, c Stanley, b Francis | 19 |
| A. Hoge, b Wilson | 0 | Archdall, not out | 41 |
| Sundries | 1 | Sundries | 2 |
| | 89 | | 180 |

Bowling: Irvine, 0 for 13; Williams, 5 for 40; Smith, 4 for 35.

Wickets fell at 28, 48, 52, 61, 65, 71, 79, 89, 89, 89

Bowling: Francis, 4 for 60; Hoge 2 for 61; Hodgson, 1 for 24; Williams, 1 for 13; Wheeling, 1 for 9; Stanley, 0 for 11.

Wickets fell at 22, 52, 71, 79, 88, 94, 114, 118, 127, 180

| Ipswich, 2nd innings. | | L. Whitaker, not out.. | |
|-----------------------------|----|------------------------|----|
| Foote, b Irvine | 10 | Hoge, b Smith | 0 |
| Stanley, b Wilson | 2 | Sundries | 4 |
| Francis, b Wilson | 4 | | 58 |
| Hodgson, h.o.w., b Smith | 16 | | |
| Wheeling, c Graham, b Smith | 17 | | |
| C. Williams, run out | 1 | | |
| Spenceley, b Smith | 2 | | |
| McNally, c Holland, b Smith | 1 | | |
| V. Hook, b Smith | 1 | | |

Bowling: Irvine, 1 for 12; Williams, 2 for 21; Smith, 6 for 21

Wickets fell at 12, 12, 27, 32, 37, 47, 53, 57, 58, 58

TOOWOOMBA CRICKET MATCH.

As this match took place at Toowoomba this year our team journeyed up on the Tuesday afternoon, 3rd Dec., arriving at Toowoomba at 7.20 p.m., putting up at the Imperial Hotel. The bathroom seemed to have a fascination for several in the morning, whilst others with difficulty and very reluctantly wrenched (I use the word advisedly) themselves from the breakfast table, but all were unanimous in accrediting the Imperial with every comfort.

Previous to the match, Mr. Barbour kindly arranged for a drive to Picnic Point, from where a splendid view of the Range and surrounding country was obtained.

To turn to the match, which took place in the Association's Grounds, play commencing at 10.15 a.m. Foote won the toss from Hornbrook and decided to bat on a fast wicket. Foote and Stanley opened to the bowling of Lendrum and Forbes. Runs came fairly fast until Forbes broke through Foote's defence in his fourth over. 1—15

—29. Stanley was joined by Francis, who started rather shakily, but soon settled down to bright batting, scoring freely all round the wicket. In his next over Forbes bowled Stanley, who had been playing very cautiously. 2—6—40. Hodgson was caught in slips by Lloyd oq Lendrum without scoring. 3—0—51. Wheeling at once started confidently and despatched the leather for 2 and 4 respectively off Lendrum, and monopolised the scoring until he touched a fast one from Lendrum and was well caught by Andrews at third man; Francis meanwhile playing quietly. 4—16—70. Williams notched a single off the remainder of the over, but on facing Knowles, who had gone on vice Forbes, snicked one and was well taken at the wicket by Hornbrook. 5—1—71. Francis welcomed Spenceley with a nice drive for 2, and both settled down to good cricket. Andrews went on in place of Lendrum to effect a separation, but the score rapidly increased to 106; Francis being 42 and Spenceley 7. The luncheon adjournment was then taken and the position of the match looked very gratifying with the score 5 for 106. Upon resuming, Francis was clean bowled by Forbes with the addition of 2 runs. 6—44—110. Francis had batted soundly, his off-strokes and drives being well timed. His score included 7 fourers. Spenceley played one on to his wicket in the next over, and the remaining wickets fell with the addition of two leg-byes. A total collapse and the chance of victory or a draw was completely thrown away. 5 for 106 and all out for 116 was a startling change.

Forbes bowled very well for Toowoomba, securing the very creditable average of 5 for 21. Lendrum was occasionally erratic. The fielding was keen and very few mistakes were made.

Hornbrook and Barbour opened the Toowoomba innings to the bowling of Francis and Hoge. Hoge's second over was a maiden, and in his fourth Hornbrook spooned one softly to McNally at square leg. 1—21—39. The retiring batsman had made 3 fourers in his score. Knowles joined Barbour and soon began to score very freely. He should have been stumped off Hoge when 30, and showed his appreciation of the let-off by two successive fourers. A sharp shower fell at this stage delaying play for a time. On resuming Williams bowled in place of Francis, and shortly had Barbour l.b.w. 2—27—91. Barbour had played a very careful innings. Lendrum joined Knowles, and very soon both batsmen began scoring freely. Rain again fell and another short adjournment was made, after which the ball was too slippery for the bowlers to have

much control over it. Francis bowled from the other end, and Knowles gave two chances in his second over—a catch behind the wickets to Whitaker (who had taken the gloves) and the other to Williams at fine slip, both being refused. Hodgson, Stanley, Wheeling and Foote each attempted to dissolve the partnership, but circumstances were all in favour of the batsmen, who made the most of their opportunities, Knowles at one stage registering five successive fourers, and the score rapidly increasing to 225 when Spenceley was given a trial, and with his first ball cleaned bowled Knowles. 3—126—225. The partnership had yielded 131 runs and Knowles hit 24 fourers. He batted well but should have been stumped at 30. Lendrum who was now 47 was joined by Andrews, and at the completion of the over, which yielded an additional 9 runs, 1 to Andrews and 2 fourers to Lendrum, stumps were drawn, leaving Toowoomba Grammar School victors by 7 wickets and 109 runs.

Ipswich's ground fielding was good but was weakened by several catches being badly missed. The following are the detailed scores:—

| Ipswich, 1st innings. | | Toowoomba, 1st innings. | |
|--|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| E. Stanley, b Forbes .. | 6 | Barbour, l.b.w., b Williams .. | 27 |
| L. Foote, b Forbes .. | 15 | Hornbrook, c McNally, b Hoge .. | 21 |
| E. Francis, b Forbes .. | 44 | Knowles, b Spenceley .. | 126 |
| F. Hodgson, c Lloyd, b Lendrum .. | 0 | Lendrum, not out .. | 55 |
| W. Wheeling, c Andrews, b Lendrum .. | 16 | Andrews, not out .. | 1 |
| C. Williams, c Hornbrook, b Knowles .. | 1 | Sundries .. | 4 |
| S. Spenceley, h.o.w., b Lendrum .. | 13 | Total .. | 234 |
| G. McNally, c Lendrum, b Forbes .. | 0 | | |
| G. McNally, c Lendrum, b Forbes .. | 0 | | |
| V. Hook, run out .. | 0 | | |
| L. Whitaker, b Forbes .. | 0 | | |
| A. Hoge, not out .. | 0 | | |
| Sundries .. | 21 | | |
| Total .. | 116 | | |

Bowling: Lendrum, 3 for 48; Forbes, 5 for 21; Knowles, 1 for 16.

Wickets fell at 29, 40, 51, 70, 71, 110, 110, 110, 116, 116

Bowling: Francis, 0 for 74; Hoge 1 for 64; Williams, 1 for 21; Spenceley, 1 for 9.

Wickets fell at 30, 91, 225

ALBERTS v. SCHOOL.

This match was played on No. 1 wicket, which was in very fair condition. Batting first, the School collapsed for the small total of 39, of which Mr. Adams and Hodgson made 13 and 12 respectively. These, the pioneer batsmen, put on 21 runs for the first wicket, giving us some hope of defying the famous Ironmonger for some considerable part of the afternoon. Our hopes were soon dashed to the ground. The demon left-hander (6 for 13), and Wind-

ley (4 for 21) reaped the harvest between them. The first two batsmen on the Alberts' side knocked up the necessary runs between them, in fact, put on 66 runs for the first wicket. Ironmonger smote heftily to the tune of 41, and Brown almost as vigorously for 32. The rest of the side brought the total to 142, including a useful 25 from Watson's bat. Francis, Hoge, Hodgson and Macarthur shared the 8 wickets between them, Macarthur's 1 for 12 being the best average. Alberts thus gained an easy victory in a one day's match.

| School, 1st innings. | | Alberts, 1st innings. | |
|--|----|---|-----|
| Mr. Adams, l.b.w., b Ironmonger | 13 | Brown, run out | 32 |
| F. Hodgson, c Watson, b Ironmonger | 12 | Ironmonger, c Williams, b Hodgson | 41 |
| Mr. Meyer, b Windley | 2 | Windley, c Francis, b Hodgson | 4 |
| E. Francis, b Windley | 0 | Watson, h.o.w., b Macarthur | 12 |
| G. McNally, b Ironmonger | 2 | Watson, b Francis | 25 |
| G. Macarthur, b Ironmonger | 4 | Peel, l.b.w., b Francis | 4 |
| H. Heiner, b Windley | 1 | Ironmonger, b Hoge | 7 |
| C. Williams, st Watson, b Ironmonger | 0 | Peel, b Hoge | 0 |
| D. Harding, b Ironmonger | 0 | Barker, not out | 5 |
| P. Williams, b Windley | 0 | Sundries | 12 |
| A. Hoge, not out | 0 | | |
| Sundries | 5 | | |
| Total | 39 | Total for 8 wickets | 142 |
| Wickets fell at 21, 28, 29, 38, 39, 39, 39, 39 | | Wickets fell at 66, 76, 88, 116, 120, 136, 136, 142 | |
| Bowling: Ironmonger, 6 for 13; Windley, 4 for 21 | | Bowling: Francis, 2 for 36; Hoge 2 for 33; Hodgson, 2 for 34; Mr. Meyer, 0 for 15; Macarthur, 1 for 12. | |

SCHOOL v. C.Y.M.S.

The School met C.Y.M.S. on No. 2 wicket. The scores on both sides in the first innings were very close, though not large. The School made 82, thanks chiefly to Mr. Adams, who was very strong on the leg side, and Macarthur, who made a useful stand at a critical stage of the innings. The former scored 28 and the latter 26. No one else reached double figures on our side. Cummins (6 for 34) and McCormack (4 for 46) were the chief destroying agents. The C.Y.'s scored 72, of which Faulkner made 25 and Kent 12. These were the only double figures on their side. Mr. Adams distinguished himself by some excellent work in the field. Francis (4 for 20) and Hoge (4 for 30) did the bulk of the bowling. On the second day of the match, the wicket was very soft, and consequently the batting was not brilliant. Mr. Adams again distinguished himself by making the only double-figure score on the side, namely 14. Mr. Lawrence and Francis, who made 8 each, were the only others who approached within range of two figures. The innings closed for 50. McKey, with his curly slows, gained the remarkable average of 5 for 4. After getting rid of the first two

C.Y. batsmen for 0, our hopes of victory rose high, but, alas! the next two batsmen knocked off the necessary runs between them by solid batting. McCormack hit hard for 41 not out, and Kent, with 20 not out, gave sound assistance. C.Y.M.S. therefore won easily by 7 wickets.

| School, 1st innings. | |
|--|----|
| Mr. Lawrance, c McCormack, b Cummins | 1 |
| E. Francis, b McCormack | 0 |
| Mr. Meyer, c Faulkner, b Cummins | 7 |
| Mr. Adams, c Egan, b McCormack | 28 |
| F. Hodgson, c Byrne, b Cummins | 8 |
| G. McNally, c Landy, b Cummins | 0 |
| G. Macarthur, c Faulkner, b McCormack | 26 |
| P. G. Williams, c McCormack, b Cummins | 1 |
| L. Whitaker, b McCormack | 3 |
| D. Harding, c McCormack, b Cummins | 5 |
| A. Hoge, not out | 1 |
| Sundries | 2 |
| Total | 82 |

Wickets fell at 0, 7, 16, 30, 37, 49, 50, 56, 61, 82

Bowling: McCormack, 4 for 46; Cummins, 6 for 34.

| School, 2nd innings. | |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| Mr. Lawrance, b McCormack | 8 |
| E. Francis, c Faulkner, b Cummins | 8 |
| Mr. Meyer, b McCaul | 4 |
| Mr. Adams, c McKey, b McCormack | 14 |
| F. Hodgson, l.b.w., b McCaul | 4 |
| G. Macarthur, b McKey | 6 |
| G. McNally, b McKey | 2 |
| P. Williams, b McKey | 0 |
| L. Whitaker, b McKey | 2 |
| Hoge, st Kent, b McKey | 0 |
| Harding, not out | 2 |
| Sundries | 0 |
| Total | 50 |

Wickets fell at 16, 18, 26, 38, 38, 46, 46, 47, 47, 50.

Bowling: Cummins, 1 for 18; McCormack, 2 for 18; McCaul, 2 for 10; D. McKey, 5 for 4.

| C.Y.M.S., 1st innings. | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Kent, c Mr. Adams, b Francis | 12 |
| Faulkner, c Macarthur, b Francis | 25 |
| McCormack, b Macarthur | 8 |
| McCaul, c Williams, b Francis | 3 |
| Landy, h.o.w., b Hoge | 4 |
| McKey, not out | 4 |
| Byrne, b Hoge | 6 |
| Kent, c Mr. Adams, b Francis | 0 |
| Cummins, b Hoge | 3 |
| Kent, b Macarthur | 0 |
| Egan, b Hoge | 3 |
| Sundries | 4 |
| Total | 72 |

Wickets fell at 27, 35, 49, 52, 52, 52, 57, 65, 68, 72

Bowling: Francis, 4 for 20; Hoge 4 for 50; Macarthur, 2 for 18

| C.Y.M.S., 2nd innings. | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| McCaul, c McNally, b Hoge | 0 |
| Faulkner, c Macarthur, b Francis | 0 |
| Kent, not out | 20 |
| McCormack, not out | 41 |
| Sundries | 3 |
| Total for 2 wickets | 64 |

Wickets fell at 0, 0.

Bowling: Hoge, 1 for 14; Francis, 1 for 21.

PAST GRAMMARS v. SCHOOL.

The annual match between Past and Present took place as usual on St. Patrick's Day. We had the use of No. 1 wicket for the occasion. The day was fine, though hot, and the wicket good. The Presents batted first, and their total fell just one short of the hundred. Francis con-

tributed a sound 36, and Macarthur batted neatly for 20. Mr. Meyer fell a victim to brotherly love when his total had reached 12. Of the rest, Williams batted solidly in making 9 not out. W. Meyer (5 for 23), and S. Cossart (4 for 44), shared the wickets between them. The Pasts' first innings was punctuated by the usual welcome dinner, partaken of on this occasion at Whitehouse's Cafe. Our elder brethren showed their appreciation by smiting our bowling to the tune of 148 runs. As usual, C. Cossart, though hampered by a bad finger, top-scored with 48. W. Meyer remained unconquered, and ended up with 39 not out. Foote hit hard for 24, and S. Cossart stonewalled imperturbably until he had reached 16. Hodgson covered himself with glory by doing the "hat trick," and ended up with 3 scalps for 17 runs. Mr. Meyer (3 for 20), and Francis (3 for 44) were the other destroying agents. The School narrowly averted an innings defeat by collapsing for 51 in the second innings. Mr. Adams scored the major part of the runs by vigorously hitting up 28. Having still about an hour of good daylight, the Pasts proceeded to demolish our bowling, but were checked in their headlong career by Mr. Adams and Mr. Lawrance. The former gained the remarkable figures of 5 for 9, his swerve being very deceptive, while the latter's curly left-hand deliveries accounted for two victims at the cost of 13 runs. At the call of time 7 wickets were down for 25 runs. It is said by some that the unfortunate non-arrival of premeditated soft drinks accounted for the small scores in the latter part of the afternoon. Be that as it may, we congratulate the Pasts on winning this, our most enjoyable match of the season.

School, 1st innings.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----|
| Mr. Lawrance, b W. Meyer | 6 |
| F. Hodgson, h.o.w., b S. Cossart | 0 |
| Mr. Meyer, c W. Meyer, b S. Cossart | 12 |
| Mr. Adams, l.b.w., b Meyer | 3 |
| E. Francis, c Ward, b Meyer | 36 |
| G. McNally, st Foote, b Cossart | 2 |
| G. Macarthur, b Cossart | 20 |
| H. Helner, run out | 3 |
| P. Williams, not out | 9 |
| L. Whitaker, b Meyer | 5 |
| A. Hoge, b Meyer | 0 |
| Sundries | 3 |

Total .. 99

Pasts, 1st innings.

| | |
|------------------------------|----|
| C. Cossart, b Mr. Meyer | 48 |
| Foote, c Hoge, b Francis | 24 |
| S. Cossart, b Macarthur | 16 |
| S. Francis, b Mr. Meyer | 0 |
| Stanley, h.o.w., b Mr. Meyer | 0 |
| W. Meyer, not out | 39 |
| McCulloch, c and b Hodgson | 6 |
| Hargreaves, b Hodgson | 0 |
| Ward, b Hodgson | 0 |
| Gibbs, c and b Francis | 8 |
| Ward, L., h.o.w., b Francis | 5 |
| Sundries | 2 |

Total .. 148

Wickets fell at 0, 18, 18, 21, 26, 76, 84, 89, 99, 99.

Bowling: Hargreaves, 0 for 14; S. Cossart, 4 for 44; W. Meyer, 5 for 23.

Wickets fell at 31, 33, 88, 88, 94, 104, 104, 104, 130, 148

Bowling: E. Francis, 3 for 44; Macarthur, 1 for 23; Mr. Meyer, 3 for 20; F. Hodgson, 3 for 17.

| School, 2nd inings. | | Pasts, 2nd innings. | |
|-------------------------------------|----|------------------------------------|----|
| Mr. Lawrance, c and b Meyer | 1 | Footo, st Whitaker, b Mr. Lawrance | 10 |
| E. Francis, b Meyer | 5 | Stanley, b Mr. Adams | 4 |
| Mr. Meyer, run out | 2 | Hargreaves, b Mr. Adams | 2 |
| Mr. Adams, b Cossart | 28 | Cossart, c Francis, b Mr. Lawrance | 7 |
| F. Hodgson, b Cossart | 7 | McCulloch, b Mr. Adams | 0 |
| G. Macarthur, c Gibbs, b S. Cossart | 0 | Gibbs, b Mr. Adams | 1 |
| G. McNally, c Footo, b Gibbs | 4 | Ward, c Hodgson, b Mr. Adams | 0 |
| H. Heiner, not out | 2 | Meyer, not out | 2 |
| P. Williams st Footo, b Gibbs | 0 | Sundries | 1 |
| L. Whitaker, b Cossart | 0 | | |
| Hoge, st Footo, b Cossart | 0 | Total for 7 wickets | 25 |
| Sundries | 2 | | |
| Total | 51 | | |

Wickets fell at 3, 5, 21, 41, 41, 48, 49, 50, 50, 51.

Bowling: Meyer, 2 for 11; Cossart, 5 for 19; Gibbs, 2 for 2.

Wickets fell at 13, 15, 18, 18, 22, 25, 25.

Bowling: Mr. Adams, 5 for 9; Mr. Lawrance, 2 for 13.

* * * *

SECOND XI. MATCHES.

Grammar B v. Methodists. Played on School wicket on 12th October. Methodists, 1st innings, 97 (Rev. H. Wheeler 30, S. Johns 19, George 14). Bowling for Grammars, Wheeling, 5 for 53; Spenceley, 5 for 18. School, 1st innings, 97 (Wheeling 23, Spenceley 21). Bowling for Methodists, Dalton, 4 for 17; Jackson, 3 for 30; Rev. Wheeler, 1 for 12. Methodists, 2nd innings, 83 (George 36, Dalton 12). Bowling for School, Spenceley, 6 for 30; Cribb, 2 for 10. School, 2nd innings, 9 for 97 (Spenceley 61 not out, Merrell 13. The Seconds thus won by 14 runs and 1 wicket.

Seconds v. C.Y.M.S. B Team. Played on our wicket and resulted in a draw. Seconds, first innings, 125 (McKee 58, not out, Merrell 21, McCarthy 16). Bowling, Kent, 3 for 20; Dwyer, 2 for 37. C.Y.M.S., first innings, 8 for 82 (Kent 17, Doyle 15). Bowling, Wheeling, 3 for 18; Spenceley, 3 for 39.

Seconds v. Alberts B. Played on November 9th and resulted in a win for School by 73 runs on first innings. Seconds totalled 120 on their first innings (Whitaker 36, Heiner 23, P. Williams 14, Harding 13). Bowling, Bradley, 6 for 51; Snell, 3 for 10. Alberts, 1st innings, 53 (Morris 11). Bowling, Harding, 5 for 15; McCarthy, 3 for 14. In the second innings the score was 4 for 93 (Heiner 42 not out, Merrell 21 not out). Bowling, Bradley, 3 for 23. The Alberts made 3 for 29 and stumps were then drawn.

* * * *

THE "JUNIORS" v. BOWEN HOUSE.

This match took place on our ground on December 7th. Our team, who were rather bigger and older than their opponents batted first, and scored 129. The chief scorers were Williams, who showed really good cricket, and Flewell-Smith, who gave a good exhibition of hitting. Against this total Bowen House could only muster 29 and

21, but some of them showed plenty of cricket promise, particularly Cox as a "googly" bowler, and Macgregor as a patient bat.

Two or three parents and one grandparent of Bowen House boys accepted the Headmaster's invitation, and were much interested in the match. We hope to have a football match this year soon.

| Grammars 3rd, 1st innings. | | Bowen House, 1st innings. | |
|---------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|----|
| Jackson, b Holland | 10 | Holland, c McCulloch, b Jackson | 0 |
| McCulloch, c Cox, b North | 4 | Goertz, b McCulloch | 2 |
| P. Williams, b Cox | 49 | McGregor, b McDonald | 7 |
| Flewell-Smith, c and b Nicholls | 37 | Nicholls, b Jackson | 1 |
| McDonald, b North | 7 | North, c Williams, b Jackson | 4 |
| Young, c Steele, b Cox | 6 | Steele, b Jackson | 2 |
| Smith, b Cox | 2 | Cox, b Flewell-Smith | 3 |
| Raff il, not out | 7 | Challiner, c McCulloch, b | |
| Irvine, c Holland, b Cox | 0 | Flewell-Smith | 0 |
| Hammond, b Cox | 3 | Carr, c and b McDonald | 2 |
| Calder, c and b Cox | 0 | Steer, run out | 2 |
| Sundries | 4 | Thomas, not out | 0 |
| Total | 129 | Sundries | 6 |
| | | Total | 29 |

Bowling: North, 2 for 37; Nicholls, 1 for 16; Cox, 6 for 21.

Wickets fell at 12, 30, 86, 98, 115, 116, 124, 124, 127, 129.

| Bowen House, 2nd innings. | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| Cox, st Williams, b McDonald | 2 |
| McGregor, b McCulloch | 0 |
| Goertz, b McDonald | 0 |
| North, b Smith | 0 |
| Holland, b McCulloch | 0 |
| Nicholls, c Williams, b Smith | 0 |
| Steele, c and b Young | 1 |
| Carr, h.o.w., b Calder | 0 |
| Challiner, st Williams, b Young | 3 |
| Steer, c Jackson, b Raff il | 14 |

Bowling: Jackson, 4 for 11; Flewell-Smith, 2 for 6; McDonald, 2 for 1.

Wickets fell at 0, 2, 3, 7, 14, 20, 22, 26, 28, 29.

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Thomas, not out | 1 |
| Sundries | 0 |
| Total | 21 |

Bowling: MacDonald, 2 for 2; Smith, 2 for 1; Young, 2 for 1; Calder, 1 for 4.

Wickets fell at 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 3, 13.

FIRST XI. AVERAGES, 1912-13.

| | | BATTING. | | | |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------|----------|
| Batsman. | No of Innings. | Times not out. | Highest Score. | | Average. |
| | | | Total. | Score. | |
| *W. Wheeling | 7 | 1 | 86 | 21 | 14.3 |
| E. Francis | 17 | 0 | 226 | 44 | 14.1 |
| *L. Foote | 11 | 0 | 137 | 46 | 12.25 |
| *E. Stanley | 11 | 0 | 126 | 37 | 11.4 |
| G. Macarthur | 5 | 0 | 56 | 26 | 11.2 |
| *S. Spenceley | 7 | 0 | 54 | 21 | 7.7 |
| F. Hodgson | 15 | 0 | 100 | 23 | 6.7 |
| *V. Hook | 10 | 7 | 19 | 8† | 6.3 |
| C. Williams | 4 | 0 | 22 | 20 | 5.5 |
| G. McNally | 14 | 1 | 51 | 15 | 4.0 |
| P. Williams | 5 | 1 | 10 | 9† | 2.5 |
| *W. Fischer | 5 | 0 | 12 | 7 | 2.4 |
| L. Whitaker | 12 | 0 | 20 | 5 | 1.7 |
| A. Hoge | 12 | 3 | 13 | 7 | 1.5 |

* Signifies left at Xmas.

† Signifies not out

BOWLING.

| Bowler's Name. | Overs. | Maidens. | Runs. | Wickets. | Average. |
|-----------------|--------|----------|-------|----------|----------|
| E. Francis .. | 150 | 22 | 550 | 41 | 13.4 |
| G. Macarthur .. | 22 | 2 | 69 | 4 | 17.3 |
| F. Hodgson .. | 57 | 5 | 211 | 12 | 17.6 |
| A. Hoge .. | 110.5 | 13 | 538 | 20 | 26.9 |
| S. Spenceley .. | 9 | 0 | 72 | 2 | 36.0 |
| W. Wheeling .. | 8 | 0 | 39 | 1 | 39.0 |

SECOND XI. AVERAGES, 1912-13.

BATTING.

| Batsman. | No of Innings. | Times not out. | Total. | Highest Score. | Average. |
|--------------------|----------------|----------------|--------|----------------|----------|
| *R. McKee .. | 5 | 1 | 71 | 58† | 18. |
| W. Merrell .. | 7 | 1 | 80 | 21† | 13.3 |
| M. Stafford .. | 4 | 1 | 37 | 19† | 12.3 |
| A. McCulloch .. | 5 | 1 | 43 | 18 | 11. |
| *J. P. McCarthy .. | 5 | 0 | 35 | 16 | 7. |
| *E. Cribb .. | 5 | 0 | 20 | 11 | 4. |

* Signifies left at Xmas. † Signifies not out

BOWLING.

| Bowler's Name. | Overs. | Maidens. | Runs. | Wickets. | Average. |
|-----------------|--------|----------|-------|----------|----------|
| J. McCarthy .. | 8 | 0 | 40 | 5 | 8. |
| A. Dalton .. | 22 | 0 | 76 | 7 | 11. |
| H. McCulloch .. | 18 | 2 | 68 | 6 | 11.3 |
| A. McCulloch .. | 14 | 0 | 67 | 5 | 13.4 |

CRICKET CHARACTERS.

- L. H. Foote (capt.)—A vigorous and improved bat; very strong on the "off" and a rapid scorer; a very sound wicketkeep; captained the side with judgment and kept it well together. (Left at Xmas).
- E. Stanley—A stylish bat with some fine "off" strokes and sound defence; still has a tendency to hit over the top of some; a fair change bowler with a medium pace, but rather erratic; not very safe in field but improved a great deal during the season. (Left at Xmas).
- W. Wheeling—A free scorer on the "off" side; improved his batting a great deal; played some creditable innings and showed good defence; rather slow in the field. (Left at Xmas).
- F. H. Hodgson—A fair but rather erratic bat; useful change bowler coming in with arm; a good field in slips and a very sure catch in outfield; fair defence. (Vice-capt.).

IPSWICH GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

- W. G. McNally**—Greatly improved bat, rather slow scorer; is developing some good strokes and a sound defence; very neat field and a safe catch.
- L. H. E. Whitaker**—Good reserve wicketkeep; splendid field at point; bats in good style and showed a marked improvement at the end of the season; wants more confidence.
- A. P. Hoge**—A slow left-hand bowler with plenty of spin; uses his head well; has shown improvement in his batting; slow in the field.
- V. Hook**—An improved bat with fair defence but little scoring powers; keen in the field and a good catch. (Left at Xmas).
- C. Williams**—A fair bat with good hitting powers; endangers his wicket by leaving the crease; a clean field and a good catch.
- S. Spenceley**—Makes a useful leg-break change bowler and keeps a good length; an improved bat with some good "off" strokes. (Left at Xmas).
- G. H. Macarthur**—The most promising of the new boys after Xmas; has good hitting powers and often drives well; makes a very good change bowler; should be useful next season.
- E. Francis** (capt. after Xmas)—Sound bat, with good style, and a variety of strokes; a little apt to mistime on the "off"; good medium right bowler, and a safe field anywhere; has a good knowledge of the game, and controls his team well.

NEW YORK.

By a Returned Australian.

There are two classes of people in New York—the honest and the rich. One goes to New York with the advice: "Don't trust half the people you have dealings with." Very excellent advice, but the trouble is to know which half. Newcomers are very carefully looked after in New York. The "boob" is flattered by the advances of the amicable stranger. The "wise guy" gets a grip on his dollar roll (if he possesses one), stiffens his upper lip, and refuses to part with a cent until he has a firm grip on the "goods" he is to receive in exchange.

It is not generally known that the heart of New York is situated on a long, narrow island—Manhattan Island. This island contains a population of about four millions. It is not to be wondered at that the buildings tend in the

upward direction to accommodate not only the residential millions, but also the millions of workers who daily come across from Greater New York to "grunt and sweat" for their weekly "dollar roll." The busiest and most imposing portion of New York is Lower Manhattan, the southern end of the island. Here is located the financial and industrial core of the great metropolis. Here the millions teem thickest, and here the buildings rear skywards to accommodate them. The tallest of them, the Woolworth Building, rises to a height of 720 feet from the side-walk. The Metropolitan Life Building, situated further up the island, falls short of this height by about 10 feet. The great height of these buildings does not impress one until his eye happens to fall on an ordinary four or five storied building nestling at their feet. There are scores of mere twenty and thirty storied buildings in the vicinity, and the eye rises by easy stages from one height to another, and so fails to comprehend the stupendousness of a 720 foot edifice.

This end of New York, although certainly not the brightest, is the most interesting, for here are situated such streets as Wall-street, Exchange-place, Broad-street, and Lower Broadway. It is in this locality that the much-read-of "Frenzied Finance" holds its sway. One can see brokers and investors at their daily "devotions," not only in the buildings, but in the streets and at the windows. They howl, shout and gesticulate in a manner quite unintelligible to an outsider, but which seems to be prompted by most weighty considerations at stake. The streets here are narrow and crooked, and the tall buildings dominate them in a most oppressive manner.

A few minutes' walk takes one from Wall-street to the Bowery; with its immense Jewish population. Not far from here is the Ghetto, where Europeans of every variety may be seen. These districts are most unsavoury to all the senses, and one never revisits them after he has gratified his first desire to see them.

Travelling north from Lower Manhattan one soon reaches the splendidly laid-out portion of New York. Running north and south are about ten fine avenues. These are crossed at right angles by the streets numbered consecutively from south to north. The famous Broadway follows the general direction of the avenues, but slightly inclines from east to west, this arrangement causing it to intersect an avenue and a street at intervals. Where this occurs an open space is formed, which is planted with trees and provided with seats.

Broadway is to New York what Bourke-street is to Melbourne. It contains fine stores, imposing hotels, numerous theatres, and attracts more visitors than any other thoroughfare. The finest thoroughfare is Fifth-avenue. The lower end is given up to the fashionable and artistic emporiums catering for the millionaire trade. Here are to be found many of the ultra-fashionable hotels and restaurants. It is the fashionable promenade of the city. One sees more automobiles in Fifth-avenue in an afternoon than he sees in Melbourne in a month. In the upper end are situated many of the luxurious homes of the wealthy.

Sixth-avenue is a famous shopping district, but its stores cater more for the bargain hunting variety of shopper.

The traffic in New York's streets is immense. It is most striking at the commencement and end of the day's work. Its legions of workers pour in and out of the city by surface trolley cars, the elevated railway, or by the underground railway. All these systems are run by electricity. Many workers come in by ferry across the Hudson and East Rivers. Some come by train. In spite of the numerous means of transport the same frantic struggling scene is enacted every night and morning round the various depots where the passengers enter or leave the city. The noise in the streets in some localities is beyond description. Imagine yourself where a street and an avenue intersect, each having its elevated railway, its surface cars, and underground railway. The underground roars underneath, the elevated thunders overhead and the trolley cars rattle on the surface. Motor cars and other vehicles add their own particular noises. Conversation is out of the question. One can only get a few monosyllables in during the infrequent lulls in the turmoil.

But with all its noise and confusion New York is a delightful city. My trouble in writing of it is to know where to draw the line. Here I am at the end of my allotted space, and I seemed to have told nothing. I have not described its magnificent galleries and libraries; its majestic railway depots; its miles of shipping docks, where the finest vessels afloat may be seen; its theatres, its parks and gardens, its fashionable drives, its rows of tenement houses, its terrible slums, its daily and Sunday newspapers, its well-dressed men and women, its tobacco-chewing men and gum-chewing girls, its terrible winter, its glorious spring, and its stifling summer. Nor have I said a word about the glories of Broadway at night, with its glowing theatres, restaurants, saloons; its flaring elec-

tric signs all in motion; its noisy loud-voiced crowds. If you want excitement, go to New York, but take plenty of money, and have a return ticket.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

Since the last issue we have had four meetings. Twenty-two new members have been elected. The attendance on the whole has been satisfactory, but the attendance of day-boys is not as large as it should be.

The last meeting for 1912 was held on December 7. The evening was devoted to the annual concert, in which Mr. Lawrance, Mr. Shuttlewood, Mr. Baker, Mr. McCulloch, and the Boys' Choir took part. This meeting constituted a record in point of attendance.

On March 1st the annual meeting for 1913 was held. The evening was devoted to impromptu speaking, subjects and speakers being as under:—

That German is more useful than French—Cameron, McCulloch.

That Cricket is the best school game—McNally, Heiner.

That school sports should be compulsory—Mr. Adams, Henderson.

That all women should be allowed to vote—Hodgson, Francis.

That a Federal Capital is unnecessary—Foote, Macgregor.

Is the sacrifice of life in exploration justifiable? —Harrison, Jackson.

That summer is preferable to winter—Flewell-Smith, Pearse.

That home-lessons are unnecessary—Mr. Lawrance, McKee.

The second meeting of the year was held on April 19. The subject for the evening was a lecture by Dr. Jones, an Old Boy lately returned from Dr. Mawson's Antarctic Expedition, which proved very interesting and instructive. We were given descriptions of the penguins and of the storms of the South. At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Jones showed us some of his outfit, which attracted much attention.

The third meeting was held on May 16th. The subject of the meeting was a debate on the motion—"That North Queensland should form a separate State?" This was

proposed by Flewell-Smith, supported by Francis and Harrison. The motion was opposed by Pearse and Crane. Several others also spoke, but the supply of orators was soon exhausted. Flewell-Smith therefore summed up the debate. Mr. Lawrance then showed us the Australian flag presented by Dr. Jones. The meeting then terminated. This meeting was unsatisfactory both as to attendance and number of speakers. This want of interest is a pity, for the Society cannot carry on its work or be of use to the boys unless they attend regularly. We will hope, therefore, that the deficiency will be made up during the succeeding half-year.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

The School is playing college grade again this season and has two teams in the field. The First XV. promises to be the equal of previous years, and with constant practise, and more knowledge of the finer points, ought to show a good record at the end of the season. The many vacancies caused in last year's team have been filled by boys who ought to give a good account of themselves. At present the team is as follows:—

Forwards: Cameron, McNally, Weise, Wilson, Cribb, Ruhno, Flewell-Smith, Hooper; half-back: Heiner i; five-eight: Whitaker; three-quarters: Francis, Williams, Harding, Merrell; full-back: McKee.

The forwards are very good workers, but need more practise in securing the ball in "line-outs." No one is above the average in height, so that the ball can only be obtained by jumping for it. Heiner as half is very nippy, works his backs well, and in this is ably seconded by Whitaker. The threequarters are a sturdy lot, and good results are expected from them. The two wing men, Harding and Merrell, have plenty of pace, the centres, Francis and Williams, are good tacklers and play with dash. Constant practise is essential for combination, and without the latter a team cannot show to its full advantage. The backs should instinctively know where their helpers are, and be always on the look-out for an opening. The game cannot be played according to fixed practise rules, each must play his own game, yet must not lack ability for combination. McKee has filled Hodgson's place, as the latter is at present unable to play through sickness.

The Seconds are rather raw, as several of them are new to the game, but with practise and matches should improve—Harrison, Bourke, Dalton and Bottomléy form the back division, but lack combination. Among the forwards, Jones, Gill and Shillito work hard

FOOTBALL MATCHES.

SCHOOL v. BRISBANE II.

On Saturday, 3rd May, the members of the I.G.S. football team journeyed to Brisbane to try conclusions with the B.G.S. Second XV. Ipswich kicked-off towards the school with the sun at their backs, and for some time the game was rather uninteresting. Then Brisbane attacked well, and as a result of a passing rush Trower scored in the corner. The kick at goal was unsuccessful. B.G.S. 3, I.G.S. 0. The game now brightened up considerably, and two marks in favourable positions were taken by our opponents within a few minutes of one another, but both kicks were without result. McNally then showed up by breaking away, but not being well supported the rush was spoilt. It was now our turn to attack, and Merrell after a splendid run along the line scored. The kick by Francis was unsuccessful and half-time followed with the scores at 3 all.

After the resumption of play we were again on the defensive, and at this stage of the game our tackling was poor and the forwards were not working so well as usual. But soon after by the forwards pressing hard, and by some good combination in the threequarter-line, Harding scored between the posts. McNally converted. I.G.S. 8, B.G.S. 3. From now until full-time the game was fast and the forwards were working well. The kicking and tackling of Francis, the tackling of Williams, and the splendid showing of the new forwards, were features of the match.

SCHOOL 1st XV. v. GREGORY TERRACE.

This match was played on our own field on May 17th, commencing at 3 p.m. The School won the toss and kicked down with the sun at their backs. We were the first to attack, and in spite of solid defence by Terrace, Harrison, after gathering well from a wild pass, scored in the corner. The kick by Francis, although a good one, fell short. I.G.S. 3, Terrace 0. After the kick-off Terrace attacked well, and for some time play remained in our territory, and from several line-outs the opposing for-

wards worked hard for possession of the ball. However, we were awarded a free kick for off-side play by Terrace, and Francis with a fine kick relieved an awkward situation. Our opponents were making the game very fast, causing us to be frequently on the defensive, and on one occasion Whitaker by a splendid tackle averted a certain try for Terrace. The I.G.S. forwards were now playing well together, and a rush from half-way led by Cameron enabled Ruhn after a good run to score between the posts. McNally converted. I.G.S. 8, Terrace 0. A short time afterwards Terrace were again penalised for off-side play and we were awarded another free kick, but Whitaker was unable with his kick to improve the score. After the kick-off a scrum was ordered in Terrace's 25, and Heiner by some clever dodging, scored. Francis converted. I.G.S. 13, Terrace 0. Shortly after the whistle blew for half-time.

About five minutes after resuming C. O'Rourke scored for Terrace as a result of a threequarter rush. The kick at goal was a failure. I.G.S. 13, Terrace 3. The School forwards then pressed hard, and a passing rush between Whitaker, Heiner, Francis and Harding resulted in the latter scoring. McNally's kick failed. I.G.S. 16, Terrace 3. Three tries were now scored within a few minutes of one another for Terrace by Daly, Harton and Maguire, but all three tries were unconverted. The whistle was then blown for full-time. Final scores, I.G.S. 16, Terrace 12. The game was fast throughout, but our tackling as a team was far from good, though some splendid individual tackling was done by Harding, Whitaker and Williams. E. Francis did some useful service with his line kicks, while Jones, a Seconds player, showed up well.

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2nd XV. MATCHES.

I.G.S. 2nd XV. v. B.G.S. Thirds.—On May 10th the Seconds played B.G.S. Thirds on our own field. The match was a vast improvement on the scratch match of the previous Saturday. B.G.S. eventually won after an even game by 13—12. C. Williams refereed very satisfactorily.

I.G.S. 2nd XV. v. Gregory Terrace 2nd.—On the morning of May 17th the Seconds journeyed to Brisbane to try conclusions with the Gregory Terrace Seconds on the University Oval. The game was of a rather "scraggy" nature, and the Seconds, much to our delight, won by 12 points to 6. Tries were scored for the School by Bourke (2) and Dalton (2).

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THE FIRST I.G.S. v. B.G.S. FOOTBALL MATCH.

[From the *Queensland Times* of May 24th.]

Just fancy! It is 45 years since the Ipswich Grammar School Club introduced football into Ipswich, the old "Melbourne" rules then governing the only football pastime indulged in in Modern Athens in those days. The pioneer Ipswich Grammar School football champions issued the following challenge, in 1868:—"Twenty members of the abovenamed Club will be glad to meet an equal number of the young men of Ipswich, under 21 years of age, in a friendly game of football on Friday, June 12, being the last day of the half-year." The "defiance" was not taken up during that year, but in the season 1869 the Ipswich Grammarians were gratified by a visit from the Brisbane Grammarians, who came here by steamer, and who were vanquished by the following Ipswich team:—D. Horton (captain), C. H. Dunne, P. L. Cardew, Wm. Thorn, G. A. Roberts, Joseph Cribb, Ambrose Foote, S. Harding, T. P. Horton, Syd. Forbes, Chas. Forbes, Geo. Forbes, H. Spirs, Percy Lloyd, and E. Panton. This was the first occasion on which the Ipswich and Brisbane Grammars ever met in friendly contest. So much for the pioneers of football in this city—a city which, so far as the old "Melbourne" game was concerned, was renowned for its capable champions in that particular football code.

THE CAMP OF THE WAIFS AND STRAYS.

Early in the year I was advised of a camp that was to take place for the militia men who had not put in appearance at the annual general camp at Lytton, held in October of last year. Since the Lytton campers had spoken very highly of the good times they had had, I naturally looked forward to a week's good sport; you will see, I think, that my hopes were hopelessly shattered before I arrived back home. As to the nature of the camp I think the "Courier" summed it up very nicely when they called it "The Camp of the Waifs and Strays." At 11.15 a.m. on Wednesday, 16th April, I joined the Darling Downs squad, and with them entered camp. As to the journey to Bald Hills there was little excitement, but on arriving at Bald Hills station the fun (?) commenced. We arrived there at about 5.30, under the charge of an officer who had apparently no knowledge of the district except for a map which I noticed him scanning carefully on the way down. Anyhow the camp had to be reached that night, so while two of the party of 16 were left at the station to guard the luggage,

the rest set off at a true military step, but began to tire noticeably after covering about four miles. Here the officer decided to call at the nearest house and get some information as to the whereabouts of the camp. He was told at the first house that it was a mile on, so that distance was quickly covered when further inquiries were made. These people were a little more exact, and said it was just a little over a mile. This mile covered we again made inquiries, and now the camp was pointed out to us about two miles away! We arrived in camp at a few minutes after eight, so we had taken $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours and had travelled 7 miles, whereas the correct road was only 4 or 5 miles. This, however, was only a trifle, compared with what was to follow. A camp officer took charge of us on entering and showed us to our tents. Tea was the only thing we now cared about, for we had worked up a fair appetite during our march. Well, for 14 of us, two 2lb. tins of meat and two loaves of bread were put out! You can imagine the scramble that followed. Some satisfied their hunger, but I think the majority didn't. We were divided into tents of seven each for the night. The occupants of other tent evidently had not felt the effects of the march and the tea (or lack of it) for they sang popular songs until one o'clock in the morning, and kept the whole camp awake. After two hours' rest they started again and continued till the whistle blew for morning drill. I turned out at about 5 o'clock and went to have a look round. The camp was pitched on a steep incline and was divided into two divisions, namely, the Engineers and Infantry. The Engineers had already put in seven days before the Infantry arrived. Between the two divisions were the Y.M.C.A. tent, the sick tent and the Instructors' tents, each division branching off at an angle from the latter. Looking across from the camp Bald Hills could be seen at a distance of about four miles. The Infantry tents were drawn up in three lines of about seven tents each. Each tent was supposed to contain a squad of seven men, so two tents therefore went to a section.

At six o'clock every morning the whistle blew for early parade, which comprised physical exercises. Although these were not very strenuous they took some doing before breakfast, especially when one had to look forward to such appetising meals. We put an hour in at this drill and then dismissed for breakfast. At nine the whistle again blew for morning parade, which was usually the worst of the day. We were first inspected on the parade ground, which lay in the space between the two divisions. After inspection we were marched to a paddock about

$\frac{3}{4}$ -mile away, and there went through skirmishing and Company drill. This drill ceased at noon, when we were dismissed for dinner. Two o'clock again saw us on parade ready for the afternoon's work, which chiefly comprised musketry instruction, which was very interesting and instructive. We finished our day's work at 5 and were off duty till six next morning. Guards were not introduced until the third night, and then only lasted from 6 till "lights out" at 10. Our squad was only once on guard and that fell on Sunday night. The guard tent was on the flat beneath the camp and was very cold. This was considered one of the worst duties in camp. Even worse, however, than sentry duty, I think, was the seemingly easy duty of Tent Orderly. I think I would rather take sentry duty all night than Orderly for one day. Of course the Orderly had not to attend morning parade, but had to have the tent tidied up and the lines cleared up before the Company returned for breakfast. The uncomfortable part about the morning job was that you couldn't lie down when you had tidied the tent but had to try and look busy picking up any bits of filth that lay near your tent. Dodging the Quartermaster-Sergeant, a grumpy, quick-eyed gentleman, was harder than the work itself. Anyhow, you worked till the others returned from drill and then had to parade with mess-tins and buckets at the fireplace at the command "Tent Orderlies." You then take these rations up to your tent and place them before the hungry six for inspection. Then you take up your position at the tent door and divide the $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of steak into seven bits as evenly as you can and pass the plates round. After you dish out the tea you run away for bread, which of course you have to cut up when you return. During all this, the others lie reclining on their blankets, passing all kinds of complimentary remarks. Then, when breakfast is nearly finished, an officer appears at the tent door, and says, "Any complaints?" The Orderly has then to stand up and like a hardy and tested soldier, say, "No, Sir!" When breakfast is finished all the plates come with a crash from all parts of the tent, bits of gristle and fat lobbing all round you. You then go and get water to wash up the plates. The same goes on at dinner and tea. Such are the pleasures of Orderly duty. The Orderlies were generally known as "Sloppies," and it was a good name, too. He was at the beck and call of the whole tent for a day, which seemed more like a week, but then the pleasure of watching the next "Sloppy" equalised matters. The food right through the camp was very unsatisfactory. On the first day the supplies were

extremely small and badly cooked, for we had to supply our own cooks, both of whom were new to the work. The next morning we noticed a peculiar odour rising from the meat, but we were too hungry to throw it away, although it was not very enticing. This was my day for "Sloppy," which was unfortunate for me, seeing that the "Sloppy" had to lead the tent in any complaints. At dinner-time the men were in anything but a good mood after the morning's work on so poor a breakfast. I appeared at the fireplace on the command for Orderlies, and as soon as the supplies were dished I noticed an high effluvia rising from the meat. On appearing at the tent door a cry of "Pooh! take it away!" greeted me, so being "Sloppy" I had to obey. At a distance of about a foot from each tent door the mess-tins with the meat, or, as I should say, the meat with the mess-tins, for it had supreme control, were placed in a row; as each line of tents is in a perfectly straight line it was an easy thing for the meat to dress by the right, and it was astonishing to see it move up into position of its own accord. As an Old Boy of the School was in the cooks' tent, there was no fear of our tent being short of bread, seeing that my cobbler was also an Old Boy. The latter, I might state, was in the sick tent for three days after entering, from injuries obtained on the march to the camp, so he missed the pleasures of this eventful day. Dry bread and coffee (?) was all we had for that meal. No officer put in appearance for complaints during the meal, perhaps because he thought a storm of rotten meat and potatoes would not improve his uniform in any way, although the meat was too soft to bruise him. After dinner all assembled outside the tents, and the colour of the surrounding air, formed by a mixture of green from the meat and blue from the language, was very striking. An officer, however, appeared on the scene in the middle of the disturbance and threatened to send the first man who spoke of striking to the O.C. of the camp; there was a general scurry to the tents and the plan of striking was passed off. Not satisfied with this first attempt, the men agreed to growl and talk in the ranks and let the instructors know that they were dissatisfied. Accordingly, when the officer gave the usual "Left, left, left, right, left," to keep the men in step, they substituted, "Meat, meat, rot-ten meat," and all attempts of the instructors to stop them were useless. The officers had their revenge, however, by getting the Company on the side of a hill and making them skirmish up and down it for an hour without a rest. Going home they had no trouble in keeping order. The

tea was a slight improvement on the other meals, but very little. During the next day a cart from Brisbane arrived, loaded with cakes and soft drinks, which were sold in a very few minutes. The men also bought food and cigarettes from a canteen in the middle of the Engineers' camp. About £4 was spent on supplies in our tent during the week, although about 30/- of it was on cigarettes. The bad meat day was easily the most exciting in the camp. The campers were very grateful to the Y.M.C.A. for providing a tent for use as a reading room. Most of the men spent their nights in reading and writing to friends, paper and ink being supplied by the Y.M.C.A. Draughts, chess, quoits and football also helped to pass the nights. Besides all this, the tent kept a big cask full of ginger beer, which they sold at 3d. a glass or 6d. for a water bottleful. If you bought a glass at the counter you could eat the biscuits supplied without extra charge. Advantage was taken of this to have a good meal for 3d. At the break-up of the camp they put a full cask of biscuits outside for a scramble and the rush that ensued was fiercer than the fiercest of football scrimmages.

The Ipswich and Darling Downs formed one section, and therefore had two tents. Luckily, I and my cobbler were in the quieter of the two. The two combined were known as "The Pride of the Darling Downs." The reputation they made for themselves by singing on the first night they maintained till the end. The whole of the life of the camp was centred round this mob. The uniforms were very comfortable and the boots very easy for walking. One chap, however, had oiled his boots with linseed oil instead of neatsfoot, and the smell arising from these kept the camp awake at night. The officers and instructors were very nice and tried their best to make the work interesting. We were inspected through the week by the Commandant and two other officers. A doctor also inspected the teeth.

The day before camp broke up saw a pleased look on the faces of the men, not altogether because they were going home on the following day, but because they were getting paid that night; the different sums were very acceptable, seeing that all the money brought into the camp had been spent on food and cigarettes. On Wednesday, 23rd, at 6 o'clock, the Wide Bay Regiment moved out and left the rest to strike camp. We had breakfast at 7 and had to leave the grounds by 10 or else wait till night. All blankets, mess-tins, pannikins, tents and tent pegs had to be put in bundles, neatly tied, in a big heap, ready to be carted away by the vans. Two officers were buzzing

round, seeing that every scrap of bread and rubbish was picked up and burnt. The camp ground afterwards was almost as clean as it was before the camp was pitched. The march from the camp was even worse than the march into it. We left there at 10 and were kept in fours until we reached the Strathpine station, 4 miles away. The sun was boiling hot and the roads were covered with loose white dust, which, rising from those in front, nearly suffocated the rear files. Not once did the officer allow us to walk on the grass at the side of the road, and gave us only one rest during the march and that of only five minutes. We reached the station pretty well done, and arrived in Brisbane at about 1.30. There we were lined up and inspected, and on being dismissed the Downs crowd uttered a few hoots for the officer that took us to the station. He fell them in instantly and threatened to give them seven more days in the barracks if they said another word. They withdrew in silence. I arrived home at 3.45 fully determined to enter the regular camp next time. The work of the camp had been very interesting but the food was anything but what it should have been. A church service was held on Sunday night in the Y.M.C.A. tent and was well attended. A small sports gathering was held on the last day, and in the tug-o'-war "The Pride of the D.D." entered a separate team and emerged second in the final, after defeating the pick of the Engineers and a team from the Army Service Corps. I was pleased to get back home to good food and a good bed although I was pretty used to the hard ground.

"A TRAINEE."

SWIMMING.

IPSWICH v. TOOWOOMBA.

This event took place this year in the Toowoomba Municipal Baths, on Tuesday evening, December 3rd.

The first event was the 200 yards, in which Bryce and Fulljames, both of Toowoomba, got first and second place respectively. Wheeling, of Ipswich, being about half a length behind.

The next race was the 100 yards, in which Thomson and McKee ii competed against Bond and Knox of Toowoomba. This was very well contested and resulted in a win for Bond, Thomson being second and McKee third.

In the 50 yards, Cribb i failed to get into his strokes, and was defeated by both MacDonald and Thompson of Toowoomba. Time, 28 4/5ths.

The last race, the Relay, was also won by the Toowoomba team by 9 or 10 yards, leaving Toowoomba winners of each event; although our team swam pluckily our opponents were much too good.

Our team was captained by E. Cribb, the remaining members being: Thomson, Wheeling and McKee ii; German and Ward emergencies.

A LETTER FROM THE EAST.

[The following are extracts from a letter written by W. T. S. DEACON, to his father, Colonel W. T. DEACON.—Ed.]

Went to Rangoon for Xmas holidays, but did not have time to get to Mandalay. Was rather disappointed with Rangoon: the streets are very dirty, and everything was looking dry and dusty, after a long dry season. Their roads are not well kept; one street (the main one) is woodpaved and that nearly looks clean. All the natives expose their wares on the footpath, leaving only a couple of feet to walk down. The people are very smelly! Want of a bath and rubbing cocoanut oil into themselves! They have large bazaars, where all sorts of stuff is sold; each trader has about 6ft. square, some a little more. It takes about half-an-hour to buy anything, after arguing about the price. There are a wonderful variety of smells, all mixed up and conglomerated. Sometimes, if one is careful, it is possible to catch each distinctive smell, and some are as bad as, if not worse than the mixture. Then you see the Burmese girl that Kipling says is smoking a great white cheroot. I bought a couple of them (the cheroots, I mean), but I haven't smoked them. They seemed to be composed of a lot of rubbish with a cabbage leaf wrapped round them—that's the black ones. The white ones have a certain amount of paper about them. These cheroots are about a foot long and an inch thick. Then there are the ordinary tobacco cheroot: these one can see being made in some of the streets. I didn't have time to get to the factory. We saw The Pagoda, "Shivee Dagon Pagoda." It is on the highest part of the town, and is said to be 360 feet high. You can see it hours before you get to the wharf; it is a solid lump of masonry, with a lot of little rooms let in the sides, in each of which is a Buddha. Some are larger than

others, some marble, others sandstone or cement, others tipped with gold; a lot are in glass cases, others behind iron bars like animals in a cage. Those that are not fenced in have a lot of candle grease about them, and flowers. One must be 60 or 70 feet high. The decorations about these figures are wonderful, but what took my fancy was the woodwork of some of the little temples. The carving is all done by Burmese, and is Al, and then just over the place where the people say their prayers and make their offerings there is a lace Punkah, that knocks spots off anything in the way of lace that I have ever seen. That was another place I tried to get hold of—where they made the lace—but our guide was a bit of an ass. He was supposed to know English, and said he could speak eight or nine languages. I saw a lot of logs near a sawmill, and asked him what kind of wood it was: he informed me it wasn't wood, they were logs! I tried him again, and pointed to a filter bed that the tramways power-house used to filter the water for the boilers, and asked him what that was: he replied, "Water!" We asked him to take us to the cigar factory: he took us down the street, and showed us a girl licking tobacco leaves, and rolling them into cheroots. . . .

CADET CORPS.

From the beginning of the year until a few weeks ago the time and best efforts of the majority of the Grammar School portion of "A" Coy. were focussed on preparations for the Battalion and District Competitions. Accounts of these appear in another column, so they receive only passing notice here.

There are changes to record in all ranks: Lieutenant Baker relinquished his command of the Company consequent upon his resigning from the School staff. Lieuts. Fischer and Foote have gone to the University, so their military services have ceased here. The vacancies thus caused in the commissioned ranks have been filled by Lieutenants Robertson and Adams, the former as officer commanding, the latter as senior subaltern. The work of organisation has gone on without interruption. Vacancies have also occurred in the non-commissioned ranks through boys leaving school. No further appointments have yet been made. In all the Corps has lost thirty, but in recruits and transfers from other Areas has gained twenty.

Since special training for the competitions has ceased the weekly drills have been devoted almost entirely to company drill to accustom the Company to itself in its reorganised condition.

THE BATTALION COMPETITIONS.

Last year we heard a little whisper of a Battalion Competition, but it was no more than that. This year, the arrival of Mr. Adams on to the staff, who successfully officered Barker College Company into the championship of N.S.W. last year, brought home to us the need of being up and doing, and showing that we hadn't forgotten all our drill during the months of "ununiformed" turn-outs. It soon became evident that much work was needed, but the "availables" bucked-up well, and a great improvement was soon evident. The first step, the competition in our own battalion, was successfully accomplished. The victory was an easy one, only "F" Co., from North Ipswich, being a really serious competitor, and them we beat at all points, though their physical drill and march-past were good. The next step, the Brigade contest, took place at Enoggera, where we met a Company from Lismore, the Southport High School, and a Warwick Company. The latter were very poor, but Southport and Lismore both had reputations, and we knew would take some beating. Victory eventually rested with us by a margin of 70 points, chiefly owing to excellent skirmishing and Company drill.

A pleasant feature of this contest was the sportsmanship of the Lismore boys, who, with the Warwick Company, were on the ground after our Company and Southport had left, and so heard the announcement of the results. As soon as the Brigade-Major named the winners—three cheers for Ipswich! came spontaneously from one of the Company, and they were very heartily given. The Headmaster, who was present in his capacity as Battalion Commander, expressed his appreciation, and wished the Lismore Company better luck next time. The next step was the District Competition, the winners to represent the State. In this we did excellently well, but met our Waterloo in the Woollongabba Company of working lads, who beat us by the narrow margin of two points, thereby winning the Lady Dudley Banners, and the right to represent Queensland against the other States. To be defeated was no disgrace: our victors had been selected in November last from the whole Area, and were a very

level lot, with fine physique. With only 60 or so to choose our team from, we naturally had one or two who were hardly physically fit to stand the strain of a really gruelling contest, and that they did so well speaks highly for their enthusiasm and, most of all, for the great generalship and capability of Lieut. Adams, who deserves the highest praise for the work he accomplished in so short a time. There is no "vae victis!" about this, but rather, "once more into the breach, dear friends, once more!"

Appended are the names of the team:—

THE BATTALION TEAM.

Lieut. J. B. Adams

Sergeants T. Hodgson, A. Cameron.

Corporals G. McNally, L. Whitaker

Lance-Corporals M. Thomas, H. Cribb.

Bugler W. Jackson.

Cadets K. Barnett, V. Bottomley, A. Bourke, C. Chauvel, A. Cole, F. Crane, A. Dalton, B. Flewell-Smith, F. Foote, E. Gee, W. Hall, D. Harding, C. Harrison, E. Heiner, A. Hoge, R. Hooper, H. Irvine, S. Jones, C. Lindsay, L. McKee, W. Merrell, E. Putnam, A. Raff, F. Raff, N. Ruhno, A. Scott, S. Shillito, K. Smith, R. Spenceley, G. Thomas, J. Tunstall, G. Weise, P. Williams, C. Williams, R. Wilson, C. Young. Emergency, W. Gill.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

In the Syllabus for 1912-13 are included several fixtures of more than ordinary interest. The Council, prompted by suggestions offered by some of our members, arranged for three lectures of a more or less intellectual nature.

At Mr. F. E. Meyer's lecture on "Norse Mythology," very few members were present, the audience for the most part being university students temporarily resident in the city.

Mr. H. L. Jones, of Goodna, at no small amount of trouble to himself, very kindly prepared an excellent paper on the subject, "Bees," on which he is a well-known authority. Owing to the very small attendance the lecture was, on Mr. Jones' suggestion, deferred for a future date.

Again, at Mr. B. G. Lawrance's address on "Sports, Ancient and Modern," the Old Boys present numbered six, and had not the Headmaster brought a contingent of his pupils about (20) another very interesting and instructive paper would probably have been passed over.

This can scarcely be considered satisfactory, either to the gentlemen responsible for the papers or to the Council who make these arrangements, and we hope that in future members will

offer more encouragement to their officers in the efforts they make to provide something worthy of the aims and consistent with the objects of our Association.

Social events have received due attention, and in this respect the thanks of the members are due to their President (Hon. J. W. Blair, M.L.A.), who was "At Home" to members in an evening in March. The guests, numbering about fifty, included His Honour Judge Rutledge, Professor Steele (Queensland University), Messrs. C. J. Booker, M.L.A., W. H. Carvosso, G. A. Carter, and others from the Metropolis. Music and games were the order of the evening, and Dr. S. E. Jones, an Old Boy just returned from Antarctica, related some of his experiences with Dr. Mawson's Expedition.

The Old Boys' Dance was again a great success, between sixty and seventy invitees being present at the School. In the unavoidable absence of the President and Mrs. Blair, the guests were welcomed by the Patron and Mrs. Lawrance. Good dancing and music and an excellent supper all combined to make the event perhaps the most favoured function of the year.

Following last year's innovation, a levy of five shillings (to help defray expenses) was inflicted on all members who accepted invitations; and here it might be mentioned for the benefit of those who are prevented by long distances from coming to social functions, that the Amusement Committee now consider it unnecessary to send written invitations to members who for such reason are thought to be unable to attend. The Council would be glad if such members would note that if by chance it is possible for any of them to come along they will be heartily welcomed, and if the Secretary be advised in time a formal invitation will be sent. The syllabus indicates the date of all such functions.

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

The Trustees of the School, we understand, have almost decided on a programme of events, the intention being to make the occasion a memorable one in the history of the School.

The Council has decided to do something in regard to the improvement of the School sports ground, but, although many have generously subscribed to the fund, yet the support has not been as good as anticipated, and unless the money is augmented from other sources no very great improvement can be effected

in the way suggested. The fund is still open, and the Secretary will be pleased to acknowledge any contribution from any interested Old Boy.

We acknowledge the following further subscriptions with thanks:—

| | | | |
|---|------|----|---|
| Amount previously acknowledged .. | £156 | 6 | 6 |
| Dr. J. L. Gibson (further contribution) | 0 | 16 | 0 |
| J. K. Stewart | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| | £162 | 2 | 6 |

| PROMISES. | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|---|
| F. Goleby, jun. | £1 | 1 | 0 |
| H. M. Scott .. | 0 | 10 | 6 |
| G. F. Haenke .. | 0 | 10 | 6 |
| | £2 | 2 | 0 |

N.B.—Membership subscription fees are due before the Annual Meeting on July 30th next.

OLD BOYS' DOINGS.

Albert T. Dunlop has graduated in Medicine with honours at the Sydney University.

S. H. Dart has passed with credit his first year at the Veterinary College of Chicago University.

H. V. Gibbs, R. B. Cribb, and A. B. Cribb contemplate a trip to Java in the near future. We wish these fortunate members a pleasant holiday and safe return.

V. J. Frederich, who has been studying engineering in England, has returned, and was present at the Old Boys' Dance.

S. E. Jones, M.B., who has experienced some rough weather in Antarctica with Dr. Mawson's Expedition, was in Ipswich recently visiting his parents.

E. Skyring (Associate), writing from Brussels, refers to much that is of interest concerning his travels on the Continent.

Roy Wilkinson is now managing the Friendly Society's Dispensary at Charters Towers.

Thomas Behan, of Jericho, Central Queensland, is at present travelling on the Continent and in Egypt. We last heard of him being in Rome.

New Members—H. M. Challinor, F. N. Bennett, R. Robertson, J. H. Goodrick, E. C. Cribb, R. C. Caston, L. H. Foote, W. G. Fischer, Arthur Francis, Eric Hargreaves, L. J. Harwood, F. F. Mills, J. P. McCarthy, E. D. Stanley, S. B. Watkins.

Congratulations to J. J. C. Bradfield, M.E., recently elected a member of the Senate of Sydney University; also to L. H. Foote on being chosen to represent Queensland at Rugby Football.

THE DEATH OF SCOTT.

White lies the far-strewn snow upon the ground;
 The wild free winds leap on towards the north
 In untamed fury, whirling up the snows
 Far o'er the boundless southern Arctic land,
 Untrodden almost since the age of man.
 But ever and anon, as on they pass
 In wild, rough-handed play, a whisper runs
 Among their hurrying ranks, a panic dread,
 Which turns their wrathful shouts to wailings low:
 There,—there on the plains, a lonely tent!
 Bare in the sight of God silent it stands:
 E'en the rude storm upheaps the snow around,
 And strives to cover o'er the dread contents,
 The last sad remnants of its own mad wrath.
 Within, there reigns a gloom as of the grave:
 Three human forms! The brave who lived so well,
 These relics show, alas, how they could die;
 So side by side they lie in everlasting rest,
 The winds rush on again in mad career;
 The polar sun again looks on a virgin land;
 Save for the silent tent no sign is left
 To show what human valour here hath wrought.
 So let it be: the everlasting snow
 Shall be their monument as it is their grave.
 So through all ages let the howling winds
 Proclaim their fame to nature and to man.
 No images of graven stone they need:
 From ev'ry mountain steep, from every rill,
 The voice of nature claims them for her own;
 Time-mocking ocean now shall roll their names
 To every shore, to every meanest gulf,
 And raging tempests bear them to the skies;
 But in each mind their names like fire shall burn,
 And like a clarion-call their deeds shall ring
 In every heart, and stir each freeman's soul,
 To dare and do, to act no coward's part,
 But face the world with fearless hand and brow,
 And if the voice of duty calls, to die,
 As they have died far on the southern strand.

AMERICA JUNIOR.

QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY LETTER.

University of Queensland,
May 22nd, 1913.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

I noticed that in one or two issues of the Magazine there was no University letter, so I have decided to cast away dull sloth and remedy the omission myself.

We are quite a large contingent now, we old Ipswichians; the last batch of six whom you sent us are settling down, and will soon be "freshers" no longer, seeing that to-morrow is last day of term—Good Heavens! and no work done yet.

We are well represented at the colleges: "Jerry" Meyer, "Sport," and Waldy Fischer, are in John's, "Carl" Foggon, "Shirly" Foote, and E. Cribb are in King's, while "Bubs" Watkins is an out-patient at the latter institution. (By the way, why did not the School get a decent nickname for Cribb?)

But I must not trespass on the Old Boys' Column.

At any rate, here and now let me urge all prospective undergrads, to live in College; they'll miss a lot of the work and most of the fun if they don't. "Fun" in this connection is a term used to denote every department of the life except work, and even that is fun sometimes, "you'll be surprised to hear."

We are glad that the new Ipswich representatives are following the example of their older, and, of course, wiser brethren, throwing themselves into the whole life of the University, scholastic, social and athletic; the man who sticks at his books all day soon becomes short-sighted in more senses than one. Another point for congratulation is our even distribution among the different faculties; we have six men in arts, five in science, and four in engineering, which is as it should be; this along with some other facts, which I shall mention presently, goes to show that the good old School is no one-sided affair, but is sound through all its parts, from athletic, scholastic, or any other standpoint.

"Jerry" Meyer after a strenuous year as secretary to the Sports Union, has this year been elected president, and "Sport" Fischer has been re-elected secretary to the Students Representative Council.

There are three Ipswich men in the First XV., and another "on the fence," while four more play regularly with the Second XV.

The Athletic Team which is going from here to compete in the inter-Varsity Meeting at Sydney, contains, strange to say (or rather, I suppose I should say, "of course!") none but Ipswichians: Francis, Foggon and Cribb compose the team.

None of the year's social fixtures have eventuated as yet, except a Faculty Dance; I was not there and so can tell no tales

even though I would; but the air is thick with rumours. All the interesting things, Commem. Day, River Trips, Sports Union Ball, Annual Sports Meeting, Exams. (???) must remain over for next issue. Meanwhile, I am afraid, Mr. Editor, that this letter is a wee bit too staid and sober, so please sandwich it in between some of your "Original Contributions" just to even matters up a bit.

I am, yours sincerely,
X. Y. Z.

THE UNCONSCIOUS HUMORIST.

Pope Gregory was apprenticed in his youth to a chemist in the Terrace, which now bears his name. He afterwards invented Gregory Powders.

Tonnage was a battle fought at Poundage.

The South Sea Bubble was the first aeroplane which was invented in Australia, by Colonel Cody.

John Norton was the inventor of "Truth."

The "Buffalo Bill" was a bill introduced into the American Parliament by Colonel Cody to prevent the extermination of buffaloes.

King Arthur was the inventor of "Punch." He used to brew it at the round table with his staff.

Chaucer founded Canterbury Cathedral and was burnt as a magician.

Mary, Queen of Scots, murdered Lord Darnley and hatched the Gunpowder Plot while imprisoned in Guy Fawkes Castle.

Dr. Pasteur was a Frenchman who started the "pastoral industry" in Australia. He died of foot and mouth disease.

Shackleton was the inventor of freezing works.

From scripture papers: Moses was a famous military leader who kept back the waters of the Rubicon while the Israelites crossed over. He has since passed into a proverb.

What are the five great races of mankind? The 100 yards, the hurdles, the threequarter-mile, the 440, and the 880.

"Out of sight, out of mind" could be best explained in two words, "Invisible, insane."

Teacher: Who was David?

Pupil: David was King of Israel and son of Jesse.

Teacher: Quite right, and who was Jesse?

Pupil: Jesse was the "Flower of Dunblane."

MAGAZINE ACCOUNT.

| Receipts. | | | | Expenditure. | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|----|----|----------------------|-----|----|----|
| | £ | s. | d. | | £ | s. | d. |
| Credit Balance, 1912 .. | 0 | 15 | 2 | Printing Account .. | 12 | 13 | 6 |
| By Sales, December, 1912, | | | | Stamps | 0 | 14 | 4 |
| cash | 4 | 8 | 0 | Credit balance | 0 | 12 | 6 |
| O.B.A. | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Stamps, O.B.A. | 0 | 12 | 4 | | | | |
| By Fines | 0 | 4 | 10 | | | | |
| | £14 | 0 | 4 | B. G. LAWRENCE, | £14 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | May 28th, 1913. | | | |

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the following:
Scotch Collegian, Kyrian, Torchbearer, The Launcestonian, The Queensland Agricultural College Magazine, Brisbane G.S. Magazine, Toowoomba G.S. Magazine.

SCHOOL CALENDAR.

February 3—Term I. commenced
 February 15—1st XI. v. Alberts. Lost by 103 runs.
 February 22—Cadet Battalion Competition. Won.
 March 1—1st XI. v. C.Y.M.S. Lost by 7 wickets and 4 runs
 March 7—Cadet Brigade Competition. Won by 75 points
 March 17—School v. Old Boys. Lost by 49 on first innings.
 March 19—Easter Holidays began
 March 31—School reassembled.
 April 12—State Cadet Competition. Lost by 2 points.
 April 14—Term II. commenced
 May 10—1st XV. v. B.G.S. II. Won by 8—3.
 May 17—1st XV. v. Gregory Terrace. Won by 16—12
 May 24—1st XV. v. Nudgee College II. A draw, 6 all

EVENTS TO COME.

June 3—King's Birthday Holiday
 June 17—Chelmsford Cup Contest: School v. Toowoomba G.S. at Toowoomba.
 June 26—Annual Entertainment.
 June 27—Breaking-up

