

# BRISBANE

# GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAGAZINE



BRISBANE : THE OUTRIDGE PRINTING COMPANY, LTD., QUEEN STREET.

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MAGAZINE 🝥

Published Three Times a Year.

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Subscriptions, 1s. 6d. per annum-posted, 1s. 9d.-are payable to the Business Manager, W. D. CAMPBELL, Boys' Grammar School.

Contributions from Past and Present Pupils will be gladly received by the EDITOR, B.G.S.

Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

# Editorial.

1TH this number we enter on the first period of our existence, for although the Brisbane Grammar School in bygone days boasted of a magazine, it was, for reasons unknown to the present generation, abandoned. Now, however, there seems every prospect of launching a School Magazine on a successful career. The project, when brought before the Sports Committee, was enthusiastically received, and the management are sanguine as to the future of the Journal. We are sure that every school patriot will join us in wishing it a long and prosperous career, and will do his best to prevent it from sharing the fate of its pre-It is needless to say that we look to all members, past decessors. and present, of the school, for co-operation in our undertaking. The most obvious way of giving help is, of course, to become a subscriber, and we confidently appeal, not only to present boys, but to the large body of "old boys" who have passed through the Brisbane Grammar School, to swell our subscription list. The Business Manager will be glad to acknowledge subscriptions, as received, in the

Magazine, but we trust that the help will not stop here, but will extend to literary matter. The Editor will welcome correspondence and contributions, original or otherwise, of interest to our readers.

A large portion of the present issue is devoted to cricket, and we think that the School Eleven is to be congratulated on the stand it made in the B Grade Electoral Cricket. As far as matches were concerned, it tied for first place, but the North Brisbane Club was awarded the premiership on the averages. We regret that the annual matches against the Ipswich Grammar School, and the Clergy, did not add to our laurels. Cricket for the time is now defunct, and football reigns in its stead, but the season is not far enough advanced to enter into matches played. We beg to direct the attention of all players to the excellent hints on the game published in this issue, and hope they will be read and acted upon.

The "Old Boys' Column" is in its infancy—we have had little opportunity of gathering information about them—but we invite all "old boys" to send us anything useful in this department. We look to the Magazine to keep up the connection of our past members with their old school, to promote a feeling of fellowship and *esprit de* corps among them, and to act as a link between Past Grammars and latter day "Dark Blues."

We earnestly appeal to all present boys to help on the Magazine by giving full and up-to-date information on all school matters, by sending in interesting articles, original or otherwise (such as accounts of holiday tours), and by obtaining subscribers. In conclusion, the Editor tenders his sincere thanks to all who have assisted him in compiling the present issue.



ALL correspondence addressed to the Editor will be inserted in this paper free, gratis and for nothing, except when, in the opinion of the Committee, it is likely to be injurious to the Magazine. In such cases a charge of Sixpence per line will be made. The aim of this company is not to make money—if it were we would charge a shilling a line—but if correspondents intend to do any harm to the paper they must expect to pay for the fun they have in so doing.

If any budding poet in the school feels the stirrings of incipient genius within his breast, we can promise that his effusions will appear herein, on condition that his name is signed to them, in the presence of at least two witnesses.

# The House.

THE present boarding-house was built in 1886. It is, and probably will be for some time yet, the same oll red brick building which has been mistaken once for a hospital, and twice for a lunatic asylum (a fact without being a lie and a half). We do not say that there have never been lunatics in it; it would not be hard to find living proofs to the contrary, both past and present. In 1887, the first year it opened, there were 14 boarders, and afterwards the number gradually increased, till, at the top of the boom times, there were 36. Since then, as times grew worse, their numbers diminished, until two or three years ago there were only 13, but on an average there are from 17 to 20. The house masters have been in order, Mr. Francis, in whose memory the Francis Memorial Prize was established : Mr. Gross and Mr. Porter, down to the present ones--Mr. Campbell and Mr. Darbyshire. There have been in past years some very clever boys among the boarders, notably, Frank Roberts, Norman Rowland, Frank Webster, and Hereward Henchman, who returned the other day from Melbourne as M.A. But, on the whole, they shine more at athletics, since the majority of them come from the bush. In the recent athletic and swimming sports they did very well, and they always take a keen interest and a large part in all the school games. About half the entries in the swimming sports were from boarders, and in both sports, swimming and athletic, they won a very fair share of the prizes. D. Butler won the Championship, Cadet Race, 220 yards Handicap, &c.; H. O. Lethbridge got several prizes, and nobody came near him or his brother at pole-jumping; and at the swimming sports, McConnel, Percy Bray, and H. O. Lethbridge again all came off victorious. There were not many boarders in the cricket eleven-only three-and they were sadly near the tail; but this is amply compensated for by the large percentage in the football team, and by the number that go down to practice. Indeed, their keen interest in all the school games and sports is very creditable to them, and it is not likely that they will ever be found wanting in any competition where the school's honour is at stake. The present boarders are Lethbridge Bros., McConnel, Stirrat, Holmes A'Court, Bray, Davies, Bedford, Webster, Smith, Butler, Plant, Hyde, Griffin, Macansh, Callan, Molony. Besides being pre-eminent in the field, the boarders are famed also for their achievements on the stage. At intervals of about twice per quarter a boarder's existence is cheered by the arrival of an invitation from the Girls' School to attend a concert, to which concert it is our duty to give a return. The programme is filled with items of various descriptions-such as songs, recitations, duets, both vocal and otherwise, namely piano and violin, and leaf duets. The latter is a form of music in which the boarders alone are versed. Our last concert was given in March

of this quarter. The programme contained fourteen items, and was carried through without a hitch. McConnel in his solo "Jeanette and Jeanott" completely brought the house down, while R. C. Roe in his recitation "Tommy Atkins" won marked and unfeigned approval; in fact, but for the drought then prevailing, he would have been showered with floral tributes. The girl boarders formed a highly enlightened audience, and vociferously applauded any and every item worthy of their admiration. Several "encores" were given, but the favoured actors merely bowed their acknowledgments. After the concert all repaired to the Hall to complete the evening's enjoyment by a dance. The music was afforded by both girls and boys, and thus was brought to a close an evening upon which all boarders will look back with pleasure, until another "Boarders' Concert" looms in the distance.



## Lilley Bursary Fund.

THE subscriptions received by the Head Master in response to his circular on this matter amounted to  $\pounds 53$  1s. 6d. Miss Fewings at the same time received from the past and present members of the Girls' Grammar School the sum of  $\pounds 25$  13s. These amounts have been forwarded to the Hon. Sec. of the Fund, and make a total of  $\pounds 78$  14s. 6d. from the two schools. A balance-sheet, with details of the subscriptions, has been forwarded to each contributor. Any who may still desire to subscribe to this fund, whose objects are so deserving of support, should send their donations to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. T. Finney, M.L.A., Queen Street.

## Mr. Hargreaves.

At the close of last year Mr. Hargreaves, who had held the position of Science Master in the Boys' Grammar School for four years, left to take up an appointment in the Government Analyst's Office. His departure was much regretted, and he was made the recipient of several presents. His place has been filled by Mr. W. D. Campbell, B.A., of New Zealand University.

# Hon. T. J. Byrnes.

HE appointment of the Hon. T. J. Byrnes to the position of Premier of Queensland reflects great credit on the Brisbane Boys' Grammar School, for, as most of our readers are aware, he was once a pupil in attendance here. The following account of his life is an abridged extract from the Courier :-- Mr. Byrnes was born in Leichhardt street, Spring Hill, on November 11, 1860. When he was about a year old his parents removed to Humpybong, and five years later to Bowen. Here his genius began to show itself. He was sent to the Bowen Primary School. where his progress was rapid and distinguished. He passed his exam. for pupil teacher, but, fortunately perhaps, was too young to take advantage of it. From Bowen he gained a scholarship, taking his usual place at the head of the list. Choosing to follow it up at the Brisbane Grammar School, Mr. Byrnes returned to the capital. While at this school he three times won the gold medal, and among other notable achievements he gained the Trustees' Scholarship. Mr. Byrnes was one of the first batch of Queensland boys sent up for the Junior in 1876. He passed brilliantly, winning the prize of £10, given to the candidate under 17 who showed the greatest proficiency, and also the Fairfax Prize. Next year (1877) he passed the Senior with first-class honours, and, winning an entrance among other exhibitions, he went to the University. Here Mr. Byrnes took his degrees of B.A. and LL.D., and also won medals for essays and for oratory. After leaving college he took to the Bar, and in 1890 began to take an active part in Queensland politics. It would be out of place to give here an account of his doings in that sphere, and it is doubtful whether our readers would be much interested if we did so. It is enough to say that he has quite fulfilled the expectations raised by his early achievements at the Brisbane Grammar School.

# The Cadets.

THE number on the rolls of the Cadets has been on the increase for the last few years, being only about 65 in 1894 and now nearly 90; but the average size of the new members seems to become smaller every year, and of course this makes a difference in the class-firing. About 50 went to camp at Lytton last year. As the camp this year has been fixed for the 20th till 25th of June (the last week of the present quarter), there should be a large turn-out to camp. At the beginning of the year new carbines, viz., Martini-Enfields, were issued to the Cadets. These are lighter than the former Martini-

Henrys. However, a great defect in these new weapons is that with ordinary powder they carry very low, and at 150 yards need to be sighted to from 350 to 450 yards, but with cordite ammunition they carry very well. An examination was held about the beginning of April to fill the vacancies among the non-commissioned officers, and resulted in R. C. Roe coming out Senior-sergeant. The following is a list of the officers :- Major, R. H. Roe; Captain, G. Gross; Lieutenants Lethbridge, Holmes A'Court, Hammond, and Foxton; Colour-sergeants, Stirrat and McConnel.

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# Swimming Sports.

UR annual Swimming Sports were held in the Booroodabin Baths on the afternoon of Friday, March 18th. There were present about 200 ladies and gentlemen, these being chiefly parents and relations of the competitors. On the whole, the swimming was not up to the standard of last year, but some of the races caused great excitement on account of the very close finishes. The high dive was won by H. O. Lethbridge, for a very neat dive and a quick recovery. The starter was Mr. T. E. Jones, while Mr. A. J. Mason was timekeeper, and Messrs. R. H. Roe, G. Gross, F. S. N. Bousfield, B. Porter and W. D. Campbell acted as judges. The committee consisted of Lethbridge, Oxley, Mortimer, Roger and Stirrat. The following are the results :--

MAIDEN RACE-60 Yards.

ray ... ... Cannan ... Nine competitors entered. Time, 47 secs.

CHAMPION RACE--60 Yards.

Mortimer .					I
McConnel					2
The othe	r compe	titors w	ere Bray, H	assall, Hy	vde and C.
W. Roe. Tim					
		LONG	DIVE.		
McDowall (15	9ft. 6in.)				I
H. O. Lethbri Seven con					2
	U	NDER I	5-60 Yards.		
Bray					I
Hassall					2

Nine competitors. Time, 49 4/5 secs.

#### SWIMMING ON BACK-30 Yards. First Heat.

		First	Heat.			
McConnel						I
McDowall						2
		Second	d Heat.			
H. O. Lethi	bridge					I
Mortimer						2
			inal.			
McConnel Lethbridge			••			1 2
			rime af al			-
McDow	vall a clos	e third.	Гime, 26 2/	5 secs.		
	SWIMMIN	G FEET F	OREMOST-	-I width.		
McDowall						I
McConnel						2
Ten con	mpetitors.	Time, 1	3 secs.			
			DIVE.			
H. O. Lethi McConnel	oridge		••		•••	1
McConnel				etitor had t		-
and the first quickest rec	overy.				atest, a	inci
	HURDLE	RACE-3	o yards; 3	hurdles.		
		First	Heat.			
Hassall						I
McDowall						2
		Secona	i Heat.			
Mortimer						I
McConnel						
		Fi				
M.C.						
McConnel Mortimer						
Time, 3						-
Time, j		UNDER 16-	-120 yards			
Hassall		CHIPER IC	rio juras			I
Brav						
Nine of	hore start	ed but me	ost of them	gave up in t	he seco	nd
lap. Time,			St of thom	Server Prove		
	OLD	Boys' RA	CE-120 ya	ards.		
W. P. Wilso	on					I
H. Cannan						2
Four co	mpetitors	. Time,	1 min. 56 4	5 secs.		
Fe	OPM IV	AND UPPE	R MODERN	-60 yards.		
Crombie		and orra				I
C. W. Roe						2
There y	vere six c	ompetitors		ent. The f	inish w	
very excitin	g. Time.	50 2/5 sec	cs.			
L	OWER SCI	HOOL AND	UNDER 14	- 30 vards.		

LOWER SCHOOL AND UNDER 14-30 yards.

There were five competitors, of whom Burston and Callan finished a dead heat. In the swim off, Burston won by a few inches. Time, 21 3/5 secs.

# CYCLING.

### Account of the Schools' Championship Races.

#### [BY THE WINNER, W. UNMACK.]

THE Schools' Championship Meeting was held in Melbourne on January 28th, 1898, which day turned out a regular scorcher. The shade temperature was 103 degrees, so you may imagine what it was like racing in the sun. The total number of competitors was eleven, four coming from Victoria, three from New South Wales, and two from South Australia, while Queensland and Tasmania sent one each.

At a quarter to three the bell rang for us to prepare for the One Mile Race, and everybody went for a preliminary spin with the exception of S. Day who was the likely winner and who did not wish to tire himself.

At 3.5 p.m. we got into our places. We were placed in two rows. In front (reading from the inside) were :—McDougal, Bennet, myself, Duncan, and Leon, and in the second row S. Day, T. Day, J. Richards, Percival, Newman, and F. Richards. At last the pistol cracked, and away we went. McDougal at once rushed to the front, followed by Leon and myself, with the others close up. This order was kept for the first two laps, after which S. Day went to the front, and I, leaving Leon's back wheel, got on to Day's. From this out we raced all we knew, Day taking the lead. When the bell went for the last lap, I left Day and went on my own hook for it was every man for himself. Day drew level with me, and we raced abreast of each other until within forty yards of the post when I put on a few extra pounds (all I had left) and came home a winner by half-a-length from Day, with Richards third, thirty yards away. The time was 2 min. 41  $2\frac{2}{5}$  sec

After a rub down and half an hour's rest, we again got on the post for the Five Mile. The positions were the same as before. The pacing machines for this race and the next included a triplet, two tandems, and two single pacers. Leon was the first to get on to the triplet, and I hung to Leon's back wheel.

In the third lap a new pace g team came on, and in endeavouring to pick it up Leon missed it and I jumped at the opportunity. From this onward the race was my own. The field was lapped twice, and the old record of 16 min. 10 sec. was replaced by new figures, viz., 13 min. 56 sec. Leon was second, and Newman came in about twenty yards behind him.

In the third race, Ten Miles, there was a slight alteration in the places. I was put on the outside of the second row, taking the place of F. Richards, but this made little difference. I managed to hook on to the triplet first, and came home winner by nearly four laps from Leon. Bennet, the Tasmanian representative, was third. McDougal was the only other one that finished. Time, 26 min.  $51\frac{3}{5}$  sec., again establishing a record, the old time being 31 min.  $6\frac{1}{5}$  sec. Thus, the Schools' Championship Races of Australasia for 1898 resulted in a decisive victory for Queensland.

[It will be seen from this that the Brisbane Boys' Grammar School has had a hand in the making of two Premiers. There are not many schools in Australia which can claim this distinction —EDITOR.]



#### Library.

At the beginning of the year the School Library was put under the charge of E. Culpin and A. C. Davidson. They have kindly devoted a portion of their valuable time to drawing up the following report :--There are now in the School Library about 400 volumes available for circulation. Of this number, 100, bearing the title of "The Scholarship Donation," were presented by W. Roe. This lot contains a nicely selected collection of English works of fiction, many of the volumes handsomely and uniformly bound. They should encourage the taste for good books among the boys.

The average number of issues per day is 15. This compares favourably with the number of issues in the past. The increase is no doubt due mostly to the aforementioned additions to the library. But the percentage of readers is still small in proportion to the number of scholars. Most of the books in general use are in good condition. There is no doubt that their number will be augmented from time to time. We desire to see the library more used, for the reading of good books gives an insight into human experiences, and is one of the methods by which boys may prepare themselves to meet the failures as well as the successes of life.

> E. CULPIN A. C. DAVIDSON } Librarians.

# « CRICKET. »

ELECTORAL cricket having been started in Brisbane, the Brisbane Grammar School were admitted to the B grade, and, as results will show, tied for first place with North Brisbane Electorate; but on deciding on the averages the North Brisbane were declared the winners. No doubt the School had some luck, but they must be congratulated on the plucky stand they made in all matches. Great praise is due to our late captain, E. Jordan, who nearly always shone in the scoring line, and McCormick and A. G. Oxley for their bowling talent. All through the season both bowlers kept a good length, and in most cases came out with satisfactory averages. The fielding of the School was also good, Mr. Cowan in particular coming to the front. In all matches it was a sight to see his fielding. The season opened with a forfeit from Bulimba Electorate.

BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. WOOLLOONGABBA.—Narrow victory for School, after a good game, by 8 runs.

#### SCORES.

School-First Innings, 59 (Newman 10, Mr. Cowan 7, and Titheredge 9 not out).

Second Innings, 65 (Jordan, 27 not out, Roger, 9).

Woolloongabba-First Innings, 48 (Mills, 18, Martin, 14).

" Second Innings, 68 (Mills, 10, Martin, 10, Watson, 17 not out).

BOWLING.—For School, McCormick, 8 for 44; Oxley, 7 for 58. Woolloongabba, Martin, 9 for 40; Mills, 9 for 37; Holland, 1 for 23.

BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. VALLEY was played on the Exhibition Ground, and resulted in a win for the School by 63 on the first innings, rain preventing the finish. The School batted first, and knocked up 116, Jordan batting well for 59, McCowan for 21, and Newman 17. Valley responded with 53, Holland and Crawford making 11 each, and Corrigan 12. A. G. Oxley captured 6 for 28, and McCormick 4 for 23. In the second innings of the School Jordan again contributed 17 retired, McCowan 22, Oxley 13, Newman 10, and Mortimer 23 not out, out of a total of 113. Valley, with 176 to win, had obtained 133 for 8 wickets at call of time, thus requiring 43 to win with 2 wickets to fall. Rain, however, stopped all doubts of victory on the following Saturday. Crawford again batted well for 39, Eves 21, McAllan, J., 24 not out, and Blackstock 11 not out. A. G. Oxley again captured 6 for 48; McCormick none for 35, Jones none for 21; Newman 2 for 14; Jordan one for 12. The following are the individual scores:—

FIRST IN	ININGS.			SECOND INNINGS.	
Vallely, h.o.w. Me	Allan		0	bowled Mason	3
McCowan, c. McA	llan, b, Oxle	ey E.	22	c. and b. McAllan	21
Jordan, bowled E			59	retired	17
Oxley, A. G., bowl	ed Oxley, F		3	bowled Eves	13
Newman "	Hoare		17		10
Roger, not out			6	,, Oxley, E.	I
McCormick, bowl	ed Hoare		0	c. Hoare, b. Eves	I
Mortimer, "			0	not out	23
Knight,	Eves		0	st. Crawford, b. Eves	0
Jones, c. Eves, b.	Hoare		I	c. Oxley, F., b. ,,	9
Castling, absent			0	c. Corrigan, b. Eves	3
Sundries			8		II
		-	-		
		1	16		113

BOWLING.—Oxley, 6 for 28, and 6 for 48; McCormick, 4 for 23, and none for 35; Newman, 2 for 14; Jones, none for 21; Jordan, none for 12.

BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. TOOMBUL ELECTORATE.— Resulted in a win for Brisbane Grammar School by 65 runs on first innings, rain again putting a stop to the game on the third day.

#### SCORES.

School.-First Innings, 130 (Knight 42, Jordan 35).

" Second Innings, 115 (Oxley 49, McCormick 19, Mortimer 12 not out).

Toombul.-First Innings, 65.

". Second Innings (they registered 181 to win, but rain ended it).

BOWLING.—School, Oxley 6 for 33: McCormick 4 for 29. Toombul, Grant 3 for 20 and 2 for 4.

SCORES.

School.—First Innings, 46 (Roger 19, and McCormick 9 not out). Second Innings, 50 (Roger 11, Jordan 20).

Toowong .- First Innings, 25.

" Second Innings, 50.

BOWLING.—Oxley, 6 for 6 and 4 for 25; McCormick, none for 3 and 6 for 17; Jordan, 4 for 14.

BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. NORTH BRISBANE.-Lost by runs.

#### SCORES.

School.-First Innings, 58 (Roger 17 and Jones 13).

". Second Innings, 102 (Mortimer 23 not out, Jones 15, McCormick 12).

North Brisbane.-First Innings, 132.

., ., Second Innings, 35.

BOWLING. - School, Oxley, 4 for 51 and 2 for 10; McCormick, 2 for 45; Roger, 2 for 15; Jordan, 3 for 19. Besides electoral cricket, Brisbane Grammar School played against the Maryborough Grammar School, Ipswich Grammar School, and Post Office. They lost both the School matches—the former by 9 wickets, and the latter by 128 on the first innings; but won the Post Office match by 9 wickets.

BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. MARYBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—On the 6th December, 1897, our team, consisting of E. Jordan (capt.), G. A. McCormick, A. Marshal, G. N. Newman, A. G. Oxley, J. M. Roger, W. Knight, Vallely, Gale, Mortimer and Jones left for Maryborough under the management of Mr. Bousfield, Unmack going as scorer. They were met at the station and driven to the school, where they spent some time in practice. On the 7th they played the game, and were unexpectedly beaten by 9 wickets. Luck was against the Brisbane Grammar School, most of the best batsmen being run out or l.b.w. Brisbane batted first and scored 68, Maryborough replying with 92. B.G.S. second innings 89, Maryborough one for 66. Scores:—

#### FIRST INNINGS.

FIRST INNINGS.

SECOND INNINGS.

Marshal, run out		14	run out	 8
Oxley, c. R. Gibson	, b. O'Brien	6	c. Farquhar, b. Dunn	 16
			l.b.w. A. Gibson	28
Newman, c. and b, A	. Gibson	IO	l.b.w. Dunn	 I
Vallely, h.o.w. Dunn		7	c. Gibson, b. O'Brien	 12
			c. Nott, b. Gibson	
			c. R. Gibson, b. A. Gi	
Mortimer, b. A. O'B			c. O'Brien, b. A. Gibs	
Gale, b. Dunn		3	c. Nott, b. O'Brien	 I
Jones, c. Hart, b. Du			not out	 I
Sundry		I	Sundry	 I
				-

68

BOWLING.—A. Gibson, 1 for 19; Dunn, 3 for 17, and 2 for 27; A. Gibson, 5 for 12; A. O'Brien, 2 for 15; Moreton, 2 for 16, and none for 17; A. O'Brien, 2 for 28.

#### MARYBOROUGH.

SECOND INNINGS.

80

W. O'Brien, c. Jord	lan, b.	Mc-				
Cormick			12	not out		 40
Bushnell, b. Oxley			0	b. McCormick		 6
A. Gibson, b. McCor	mick		24	not out		 15
R. Gibson, run out			5			
G. Morton, b. McCon	rmick		o			
Nott, b. Oxley			0			
Hart, b. Oxley			9			
A. Morton, b. Oxley			5			
A. O'Brien, b. McCo.	rmick		4			
Farquhar, run out			ò			
Dunn, not out			28			
Sundries			-			5
			_			_
			92		T for	66

BOWLING.—Oxley, 4 for 32, and o for 17; McCormick, 4 for 44, and 1 for 16; Jordan, o for 12, and o for 2; Newman, o for 19; Marshal, o for 7.

At the lunch Mr. Thompson proposed the health of the B.G.S. and Mr. Bousfield responded. Jordan also spoke for the B.G.S. team, and several of the M.G.S. teachers for theirs. In the evening a dance was given in honour of our visit, at which two of our team shone forth, namely, Unmack and Oxley, who indulged in dancing a great deal. A splendid supper was prepared, and needless to say it soon went, B.G.S. being the chief consumers. After the dance, about 2 next morning, a pillow fight ensued, at which B.G.S. were declared victors. At 6 o'clock the same morning a tennis match was played, in which Oxley and Jordan defeated Bushnell and Gibson, and O'Brien and Morton, by 4 sets to 0, and Marsh and Lethbridge beat Bushnell and Gibson by 2 sets to 0, and tied with O'Brien and Morton 1 set to 1. The team left by 10 o'clock, and arrived safely in Brisbane about 6 o'clock, after having spent a most enjoyable trip.

BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. IPSWICH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.— On Saturday, the 26th March, 1898, the Ipswich Grammar School C.C., under the management of Mr. Cameron, travelled to Brisbane and easily defeated the local team. Bell led the I.G.S. and Oxley (Jordan having gone to the University) the B.G.S. The day was wretched, and it rained all the morning. Ipswich won the toss and elected to bat, and scored 150. B.G.S., 22 and 3 for 45. After the dinner Mr. Roe proposed the health of the I.G.S. and Mr. Cameron responded. Speeches were also made by Messrs. Bousfield, Jones, Campbell, Darbyshire, Oxley, and Bell. McDiarmid, the umpire, also made a few most exquisite remarks. Play was started shortly after lunch. The Brisbane team had the worst of the ground, it being very slippery in the morning, while in the afternoon it had almost dried. The following are the scores :—

#### IPSWICH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

#### First Innings.

Campbell, c. Callan	, b. Roger	 	 40
Meyer, c. Marshal,	b. Oxley	 	 19
Whitney, b. Roger		 	 0
Lyons, c. Mortimer	, b. Gale	 	 23
Bell, st. Jones, b. M	larshal	 	 38
McNamee, b. Marsh	hal	 	 8
Munt, c. Mortimer,	b. Gale	 	 1
Smith, b. Marshal		 :	 0
Lightoller, not out		 	 5
Shaw, c. Lethbridge	e, b. Marshal	 	 0
Fay, b. Marshal		 	 I
Sundries		 	 15

BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

#### First Innings.

#### Second Innings.

L Noel, c. McNamee	e, b. Ca	mp-					
bell			3	not out		 I	
Marshal, st. McName	e, b. Fa	y	0	c. (sub.) b. F	ay	 0	
J. Roger, c. Mant, b.	Fay		0	c. Mant, b. M	IcNamee	 0	
A. G. Oxley, b. Fay			3	b. McNamee		 34	
Jones, b, Campbell			II	not out		 4	
Mortimer, l.b.w. Fay			0				
Gale, b. Campbell			2				
Salkeld, b. Fay			0				
Callan, b. Campbell			I				
A'Court, not out			I				
Lethbridge, b. Camp	bell		0				
Sundries			I			6	
			-		1.5.1	-	
			22		3 for	45	

BowLING .- Campbell, 5 for 10; Fay, 6 for 37; McNamee, 2 for 8.

#### BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL V. POST OFFICE :--

#### Post Office,—First innings, 104; second innings, 58.

BowLING.—Oxley, none for 8 and 4 for 24; Jordan, none for 19 and 4 for 22; Marshal, 5 for 19 and 1 for 4; McCormick, 4 for 24 and none for 2.

School. — First innings, 106 (Oxley 41, Cowan 39); second innings, 1 for 63 (Oxley 15, Jordan 20 not out, Marshal 25 not out).

PRESENT (EIGHTEEN) v. PAST (ELEVEN) .- This match, which was the most interesting of all matches last season, took place on Monday, February 28th, the Foundation day of the school. Mr. Pring Roberts won the toss from A. G. Oxley, and elected to bat. The innings opened disastrously, four wickets falling for 5 runs; but the disaster was retrieved by the splendid batting of Foster (84), Jordan (16), Warry (24), and Crouch (14). The innings closed for 168. The School opened their innings, and at call of time had 7 down for 97, Marshal (23), Oxley (22), and Mortimer (20, not out), showing good form for their runs. At luncheon Mr. Pring Roberts proposed the health of the Presents. He strongly urged that a professional cricketer should be employed to coach the present boys, adding that the old boys were prepared to furnish half the cost. The toast having been duly drunk, Mr. Roe, amidst cheers, rose to respond. He said that that was the happiest day of the whole school year, because the friendship and union between masters and old boys was renewed. He also gave some excellent advice to the present and past boys with regard to their future, and said he would like to see a number of the present boys when they left school playing with the "Pasts." A. G. Oxley also spoke. The Old Boys' health was then drunk. Messrs. Cowan and Gross also spoke. Last, but not least, all drank the health of "Bob" Doran, promoter of this year's match.

# Averages-Season 1897-8.

B	ATSM	AN.		Total.	No. of Innings.	Times Not Out.	Highest Score.	Average
E. Jordan				 177	8	2	59	22.13
J. Mortimer				 67	6	3	23	11.17
J. M. Roger				 78	8	I	19	9.75
I. Cowan				 80	9	0	22	8.88
A. G. Oxley				 88	10	0	49	8.80
W. W. Knight				 54	7	0	42	7.71
G. N. Newman			***	 37	5	0	17	7.40
G. A. McCormic	ck			 64	9	I	10	7.11
G. R. Jones				 50	8	2	15	6.15
F. L. Vallely				 22	6	0	10	3.67

### BATTING.

#### BOWLING.

Be		Balls.	Overs.	M'idens	Runs.	Wkts.	Average	
*G. N. Newman	 	 	19	38	0	14	3	4.66
A. G. Oxley	 	 	618	103	28	259	41	6.32 6.43
*E. Jordan		 	93		0	45	7	6.43
I. M. Roger	 	 	48	152	I	15	2	7.50
G. A. McCormic		 	454	753	13	196	24	8.16
G. R. Jones	 	 	30	5	0	23	0	00

\*Too few wickets to be counted in average.

# Averages for 1898.

#### BATTING.

I	AN.		Total. No. of Innings.		Times Not Out.	Highest Score.	Average	
A. G. Oxley			 	136	10	0	41	13.60
A. Marshal			 	49	5	1	25*	12.25
. Cowan			 	52	5	0	39	10.40
Mortimer			 	47	7	2	39 23*	9.40
G. R. Jones			 	52	8	2	6	8.66
Roger		***	 	59	7	0	19	8.43
Gale			 	12	4	I	5*	4.00
Lethbridge			 	8	2	0	8	4.00
Noel			 	10	5	I	4	2.50

#### BOWLING.

BOWLER.						Balls.	Overs.	M'idens	Runs.	Wkts.	Average.
*Gale						36	6	I	12	2	6.00
Marshal						232	388	8	91	12	7.58
Roger					]	126	21	2	42	5	8.40
Oxley						595	998	19	250	25	10.00
Jones						25	5	1	17	I	17.00

\*Too few wickets to be counted in average.

## B.G.S.—First Eleven—1898.

A. MARSHAL: One of the best bats in the school, but plays with South Brisbane A.; bowls a good ball; splendid field.

J. M. ROGER: Good bat, style peculiar to himself; fair change bowler and good field

J. MORTIMER: One of the left-handed batsmen, splendid hit; can always make runs when wanted; has plenty of fun, and resembles Johnny Briggs.

L. NOEL: Good field; a stonewaller of the slowest type; on an average makes from 1 to 5 runs an hour; hard to get out, and breaks up good bowling; fair field and bowler, with big break.

G. R. JONES: Can hit if he likes; bats, bowls and fields well; fair wicket-keep.

W. GALE: Fair bowler, and fields well; bats very nicely at times.

H. O. LETHBRIDGE: Fair bat and bowler, but one of the best outfields in the team.

M. CALLAN: Left-handed, bats very nicely, and a hard man to shift; bowls a good ball, and medium field.

HOLMES A'COURT : Bowls, bats and fields well

SALKELD: Fields well, and splendid sprinter; bats well.

MR. COWAN: One of the finest fieldsmen in an eleven in the whole of Brisbane; bats well, and nearly always makes a score; a hard man to get out; bats both right and left hand, and bowls either hand; no team is complete without him.

A. G. OXLEY (Capt.): Acknowledged by the whole team to be a most excellent captain, showing judgment and unselfishness throughout the whole term of his office; a very good left-hand bat, being especially good at late cutting, and having a splendid leg stroke. As a bowler he is fast, and has a good length, and has done more service to his team in that respect than any other member; also a very fine field in the slips.



# SOOTBALL.

0

**B**ATS, balls, wickets, &c., have been laid aside, and we are entering upon the season in which the noble game of Football holds sway. Nothing can be said of our achievements as yet, for the season has only just begun. We have joined the Junior Grades Union, and will be about the smallest team therein. What we want, however, in size, must be compensated for by assiduous practice and good training. No boy is so goed that he does not need practice; and nothing disheartens the captain more than to go to the turf, ready and willing to coach his team, and find a miserable roll-up of about four or five of the team. The importance of practice cannot be over-estimated. As the football season has only just begun, a few hints to intending players would not be inadvisable. We will deal separately with forward and back play, starting with a few hints on the former.

### Forward Play.

The whole success of the team depends on the quality of their forwards. If they can hold the scrum and heel the ball out or "screw" as they think fit, their team can win against heavier and faster men who only play a dashing uncombined game. A forwards play consists of play in the open and play in the scrums.

SCRUMMAGING.—One of the main things in scrums is for each forward to know his place, and, moreover to get into it as quickly as possible, for a great deal depends on getting in the first shove. Front rank men must remember to get low, though not too much so; while those behind them must remember—(1) that it is their weight which enables the front rank men to a great extent to get possession of the ball; (2) and to *watch the ball* so as not to stop it as it is coming out. With regard to "screwing" and "heeling out" this cannot be learnt off paper, and the forwards have only to come to practice to be taught it. Another point which is generally

forgotten is, that if they do "heel out" they should hold the scrum for only a short time in order that the opponent forwards may not break through into their own half and spoil his pass. Never get into the scrum sideways. The scrum should always be "screwed" in our 25's, provided of course that our centre man obtains possession of the ball, but it is a game which often pays in other parts of the field as well.

PASSING.—Nothing is more effective than good passing. A forward should never give long passes, as (1) they give the opponents time to rush on to the man to whom it is passed, and (2) they are likely to be intercepted. Remember also to pass *before being tackled*, for the forward who runs selfishly without looking for somebody to pass to, inevitably brings about a scrum and thus destroys the open play. The forwards, when the ball is heeled out of the scrum, should *spread out across* the field to *take up the passing from their backs*.

BACKING-UP.—Good passing can only be effected by good backing-up. The backers-up must be careful not to get forward, as it is generally their fault that the ball is so passed, and above all they should not all yell out to the man with the ball to pass, but only he, who is in a more open and favourable position than the holder of the ball. A boy cannot be expected to know where to pass when he hears yells of "When you are!" &c., all round him.

DRIBBLING.—In wet weather, when the ball gets too greasy and slippery to take, nothing can beat the dribbling game. In this the forwards must remember to keep in two rows, the latter being ready to take on the dribbling as soon as one of the front row oversteps the ball, or in any other way loses command of it. The ball should also be kept at the toe when the forwards screw the scrum.

KICK-OFF.—A short high kick-off, well followed up, is far more . serviceable than a long kick into the hands of the opponents' backs who can always get in a good "return."

TACKLING.—Always go at him below the hips, never collar high, for beside being uncertain it is dangerous for both. A forward then must follow up untiringly, and remember that although he has not the back's chance of doing conspicuous and brilliant runs, yet the success of the team lies in his hands if only he keeps "on the ball."

## Backs.

HALF-BACK.—A half must above all be unselfish. As soon as the ball comes out of the scrum he should pass it to the other half, who should not stand too far away. The former should always, before the ball is put in, *look round to ascertain the whereabouts of the* other half or 5-8's, who should always stand on the open side. When in the 25's the half should generally (if the forwards fail to take the ball on) kick out of bounds if possible. If the opposing half secures the ball he should smother him before he delivers his pass, or if unable to do so should try to intercept his pass to the backs, and should, therefore, always run round on the open side of the scrum. When kicking in the 25's the half must be careful not to kick into the centre of the field, for by so doing he gives his opponents a chance of taking a very favourable mark. In the line-out the half should always throw the ball to where his opponents' line is weakest.

## Three quarters.

The centre three-quarter should stand on the open side of the scrum, and, directly he receives the ball, run STRAIGHT and NOT OUT ON THE WING'S GROUND, and before being tackled he should pass to the wing, whom he should follow up to receive the pass again. He does more good, however, by kicking long punts out of touch, when his side is being pressed. He must bear in mind that he benefits his team more by passing to the wing men than by trying himself to score. It is also his duty to kick goals from the field when suitable opportunities occur in the opponents' 25's, which is not often.

WING THREE-QUARTERS must not be mere bull-headed runners, but should often pass before being tackled or running out of bounds. They should therefore always be on the look-out for passing, if they think that they cannot get over themselves. It is they who form also the chief line of defence, and they must therefore be good tacklers; if they miss their man they should always follow him up and never leave it all to the full-back.

## Full-back.

This position is without doubt the most responsible one on the field. He should stand far enough back to receive the ball without having to run back for it. The full-back should always kick out of

bounds, for if he kicks into the centre all his men are off-side and he cannot leave his post to run them on-side again. He should not run except against a strong wind when he thinks he is unable to kick out of bounds.

TACKLING.—Always go low. Do not wait till he comes, but run to meet him, and when near enough dive at him. A full-back wants to have coolness, and to be able to kick well, tackle well, and take a ball well. These three essential qualities can only be obtained by assiduous practice.

## General Hints.

In conclusion the following hints would not be out of place :-

(1) PLAY SILENTLY.—Not only does it sound rag-tagified to yell and shout from the beginning of the game to the end, incessantly demanding free kicks, &c., but it also hinders the course of the game by preventing a forward from knowing where to pass.

(2) Remember that everybody on the field is not captain, and therefore do not be continually blaming each other for faults; especially, backs, do not growl at your forwards, who do all the work for you.

(3) Always try to play a friendly game if the other side will allow you to do so.

(4) Pass unselfishly, keep on the ball, and, finally, ATTEND ALL PRACTICES.



## Past Grammar School Football Club.

THE seventh annual general meeting of the above Club was held at the National Hotel on the 4th March last, and was a decided success. In spite of the wet weather there was an attendance of 28. The President (Mr. R. H. Roe) took the chair, and called upon Mr.

Wood, the Hon. Sec., to read the annual report. The Hon. Treasurer then presented his balance-sheet, which showed a credit cash balance on the season's transactions of £7 12s. 5d., besides which the Club has one dozen new jerseys on hand valued at  $f \circ$ . The report and balance-sheet were duly confirmed and adopted. The election of office-bearers resulted as follows :- President, R. H. Roe ; Vicepresidents, Messrs. G. Gross, A. F. Luya, W. A. Tully, A. D. Graham, P. J. O'Shea, L. O. Lukin, R. Berkeley, E. J. Stevens, W. Stephens, F. S. N. Bousfield, and J. Munro; Captain, W. H. Scarr: Vice-Captain, R. H. McCowan; Hon. Treasurer, E. Fitzpatrick; Hon. Sec., A. G. Stuart; Selection Committee, W. H. Scarr, R. H. McCowan, and Nelson; Delegates to the Q.R.U., W. H. Scarr and Moar. Nine new members were enrolled. Some discussion took place with regard to the selection of Intercolonial teams, and the meeting expressed the opinion that the selection should be by a committee of three. On the motion of Mr. Fitzpatrick, seconded by Mr. McNab, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the retiring Hon. Sec. (Mr. Woods) for his past services. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

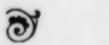




# Jottings by the Way.

IT will be pleasing to note that E. Jordan, our old cricket captain, has been awarded a Bursary of  $\pounds$  50, with exemption from fees, by the Chancellor of the Sydney University. He has taken advantage of it and is now studying engineering at the Sydney University.

BEFORE the appearance of our next issue, the Fifth Form will be facing the dread ordeal of the Junior. They have our genuine sympathy; may they do a little better than the Fifth of last year, for though they nearly all got through, some even passing well, not a medal or a proxime did they see. Perhaps they needed a little encouragement, or an incentive strong enough to make them work; but in order that the candidates of this year may not have this excuse, we hereby promise that the names of all our candidates who succeed in passing the Junior next June will appear in the next issue of this paper; also, that if more than six fail, their names will receive special honourable mention, and don't you forget it.



OVERHEARD from a sleepy-headed boarder at 7.30 a.m.: "It's a shame to ring the second bell before the first."



FOR the edification of our readers we append a few examples of school wit displayed in bestowing patronymics (N.B.—Feminine nicknames are at a premium) "Effie," "Buffer," "Squeak," "The 'Possum," "The Snoozer," etc.

# ~OLD BOYS.

## University Honors Won by Old Boys in 1897.

#### MELBOURNE.

- H. H. HENCHMAN-LL.B. Degree; Major Scholarship, Trinity College.
- A. P. HENZELL-M.B. Degree; B.S. Degree; Major Scholarship, Ormond College.
- R. A. KERR-B.A. Degree; Major Scholarship Ormond College.
- R. W. GRANT-B.A. Degree; Minor Scholarship Trinity College.
- C. F. G. WEBSTER-B.Sc. Degree; Prox. acc. for University Exhibition in Senior Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy (Third Year Science and Medicine.)

#### SYDNEY.

JOSEPH L. WASSELL-M.B. Degree; and Ch. M.

- J. J. WALSH-University Scholarship for Classics and First Class Honours in Classics, First Year Arts.
- A. H. MACINTOSH-Renwick Scholarship and First Class Honours in Physics, Chemistry and Biology, First Year Medicine.
- R. L. JACK-Slade Prize for Practical Chemistry, First Year Engineering.
- L. K. WARD-Smith Prize for Physics, First Year Arts.

At the commemoration of the Sydney University, held in the great hall of the building on Saturday, April 23rd, two of our old boys took the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. E. E. Edwards

passed as stated, and at the same time took Third Class Honours in Logic and Mental Philosophy. T. B. Hunter also passed as stated; he especially made law subjects part of the curriculum for his degree.

Among the scholarship and prize takers were L. K. Ward, who took the Smith prize for Physics, as was stated above; and P. H. Power, who won the Cooper Scholarship, No. 2, for Classics.

In addition to the above, Miss E. E. Bourne, who formerl attended this school, took first-class honours in Biology, Profess or Haswell's prize for Zoology, and the Collie prize for Botany.



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