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AUGUST, 1909.

No. 32.



BRISBANE
GRAMMAR SCHOOL
MAGAZINE.



Brisbane :

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1909.

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BRISBANE
Grammar School Magazine.

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School Institutions.

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Brisbane Grammar School

MAGAZINE.

Published Three Times a Year.

Vol. X.

AUGUST, 1909.

No. 32.

Subscriptions, 1s. 6d. per annum, or 1s. 9d. posted, are payable to the Business Manager, A. J. MASON, Boys Grammar School.

The Editor will welcome contributions or correspondence from present or past members of the School.

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

Editorial.

As Mr. Roe determined, much to the regret of the School, to resign his position as Headmaster, in order to take the post of Director of Education and Inspector-General of Schools for the State of Queensland, his opening speech last quarter had a special significance. In the course of his speech he recalled to mind the sad events of the previous quarter, notably the loss of one of our school-fellows, which he said would remain indelibly fixed on the minds of all. He also remarked upon the spirit of industry that had prevailed, and he hoped it would continue. As the quarter was the 132nd he had witnessed as Headmaster, and was to be the last, he hoped that it would be made a "golden one" for him, so as to leave with him pleasant memories of his last quarter at the School.

Mr. Bousfield, who, for upwards of three years, has been the popular School-house Master, has succeeded to the position of Headmaster of the School in Mr. Roe's place, and his appointment was received with great satisfaction throughout the School.

As the year has taken its course, there has been a corresponding change in the character of the sports, football taking the place of cricket and the tennis season beginning. This season, four football teams have been formed, two of which play in School Union. The formation of these four teams has given a large number of boys the opportunity of securing a game. The representative team, under the captaincy of N. A. Lloyd, has had a very successful season, having suffered only one defeat. Matches were played during the season against Ipswich, Maryborough, and Armidale, resulting in a win for the School each time. The only

other team that has had a successful season is the "Seconds," who have not lost a single match, or had a point scored against them.

This year, two tennis teams have been formed—one to play in B and the other in C Grade. The facility, also, for practice has been increased by the formation of two new tennis courts, which are constantly filled with enthusiastic players. Matches were played by the first team against Maryborough and Armidale, and were won rather easily by the School.

We were well represented in the Hospital Sports this year, and keen interest was aroused as to whether we should retain possession of the Hospital Shield. Our representative competitors performed successfully, however, and through their efforts we still hold the Shield.

Many boys are taking up rowing this season, and there is great promise of a strong crew to represent the School in the coming competitions.

Great sympathy and regret were manifested throughout the School on the announcement of Mr. Gross' leave of absence, owing to a serious illness. His absence has especially been felt in the gymnastics and among the cadets, to whom he gave a great deal of his time, and whose present efficiency is in a large measure due to his untiring efforts.

The results of the recent Sydney Junior Examination are to hand, and the most noticeable feature of it has been the success attained by two of the School's candidates—Nommensen and Jones—both of whom tied with a Sydney candidate for the University Prize for General Proficiency, and the latter of whom was also "proxime accessit" for the Greek Medal. A large percentage of candidates passed, 29 having been successful out of 41. A detailed list of the passes may be found in this issue.

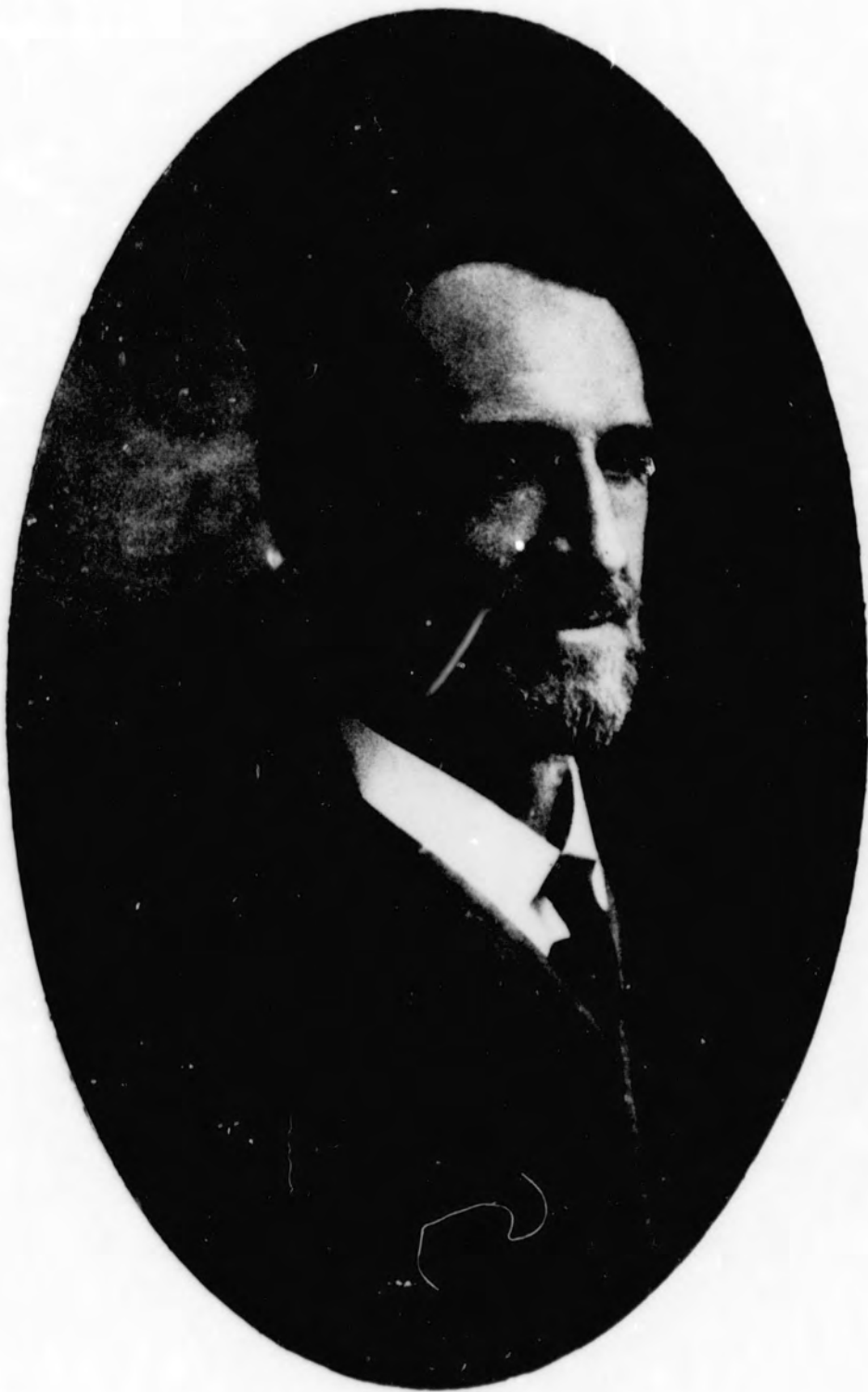
Many boys are learning the noble art of self-defence under the tuition of Mr. Owens, the well known instructor, whose services have been employed for several years past.

We are indebted to Dr. Thelander and Mr. Campbell Cowley for two interesting articles that appear in this issue.

Reginald H. Roe, Esq., M.A.

HEADMASTER B.G.S., 1876-1909.

Having received the appointment of Inspector-General and Director of Education in the Department of Public Instruction, Queensland, Mr. Roe has resigned the position which he has held here for the last 33 years. Although we cannot but feel the keenest regret at having to part with our Headmaster, whom masters and boys alike have learnt to love and admire, we cheerfully recognise the fact that the loss to our School is the gain to Queensland education generally, for the Government are to be heartily con-



REGINALD H. ROE, Esq., M.A.,
Director of Education and Inspector-General of Schools for the
State of Queensland.

gratulated on securing the services of one who is so thoroughly fitted for the position by his long and varied experience, and who, by his never-failing response to each and every call on his abilities, both as a schoolmaster and a citizen, and by his unflagging zeal and energy, has won universal respect and esteem.

The record of results which Mr. Roe leaves behind him is a bright one; and, because we consider that the credit of the successes gained by the School during his term of office belongs chiefly to him, we give here a short summary of its achievements in public competition:—

SYDNEY SENIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.—Prize 14 times and Prox. Acc. 5 times; 69 silver medals and 26 Prox. Acc.; 201 boys passed.

SYDNEY JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.—Prize 11 times and Prox. Acc. 4 times; 45 silver medals and 32 Prox. Acc.; 715 boys passed.

QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS.—56 out of the 93 awarded.

UNIVERSITIES. Entrance Scholarships won at: Oxford (1), Edinburgh (2), Sydney (11), Melbourne (15). These initial successes have been followed by a high proportion of medals, scholarships, prizes, and honours gained in intermediate and final examinations; 150 boys have gone to Universities.

RHODES' SCHOLARSHIPS.—Four out of the six awarded. (All four have entered Mr. Roe's old College—Balliol.)

LORD MEATH'S ESSAY PRIZE.—Won in 1907.

SCHOOLS OF THE EMPIRE RIFLE COMPETITION.—Won in 1903 and 1908; and in all other years the School has attained a high place on the list.

ROLL.—In 1876, the number on the Roll was 120; this year opened with 256. This increase is the more impressive in view of the opening of other Grammar Schools, Private Schools, and Technical Colleges during the period, and the raising of the minimum age from 8 to 11 years.

We quote these figures as affording some measure of the work done by Mr. Roe; but, beyond these, there is the elevating and ennobling influence which he has vested upon the large number (nearly 4,000) boys who have been under his care, not only by the lessons of honour, purity, and true manliness inculcated in his addresses to the School at the commencement of each quarter, but even more by the magnificent example he has set at all times of unswerving and self-sacrificing devotion to duty.

In all branches of athletic sport, Mr. Roe has always shown a keen and active interest, and the high reputation which the School has won for honourable and sportsmanlike conduct is another proof of his influence on the boys, who have never hesitated to refuse to take advantage of any possible point which might even tend to sully that reputation. It will not be out of place here to refer to the valuable services rendered to our School

games by Mr. Roe's sons, who have occupied places in our representative teams in cricket, football, tennis, shooting, and rowing; and it was universally felt that the selection of Mr. A. S. Roe as the first Queensland Rhodes' Scholar was a peculiarly appropriate exposition of the lines on which his father had worked at the Brisbane Grammar School.

It must be, we think, very pleasant for Mr. Roe to reflect that his last year with us was one of the most successful in the School's history, for we gained both the Senior and the Junior Prize, the Rhodes' Scholarship, the Chelmsford Cup, and the Hospital Sports Shield, and won every one of our regular Inter-School matches in cricket, football, tennis, and rowing. This achievement was recognised by our Trustees in the popular and acceptable form of an extra holiday in Exhibition Week.

When the time came to say good-bye, his colleagues and pupils presented him with tokens of their affection and respect. We feel sure that every "Old Boy" will cordially endorse the wish expressed in the address given by the scholars, that he may be spared for many useful and happy years in his new sphere.

Though he has gone from us, his memory and influence remain, and he may rest assured that we who are left will do our utmost to guard and maintain the traditions and honour of the Brisbane Grammar School.

PRESENTATIONS TO MR. ROE.

At the monthly meeting of the masters of the Brisbane Grammar School held at the School, May 28th, there were present: Messrs. R. H. Roe, M.A. (Headmaster), F. S. N. Bousfield, M.A., A. J. Mason, T. E. Jones, B.A., I. A. Dakin, B.A., B. Porter, J. G. Cribb, M.A., Major Gross, and Mr. J. Cowan. After the ordinary business had been disposed of, Mr. Roe, in a brief speech, said good-bye to the masters present, making reference to the harmonious relations which had always existed between himself and his staff during his long period of control in the School. Mr. F. S. N. Bousfield, who will succeed Mr. Roe, replying on behalf of the masters, said that the staff had always felt the greatest confidence in Mr. Roe as their Headmaster, and the keenest regard for him, both as their chief and as a friend. His resignation from the headship of the School was, no doubt, a very great loss to them, but he felt, as did his colleagues, that the School's loss would mean material gain to the State Education Department. Mr. J. G. Cribb and Mr. T. E. Jones, both of whom received their earlier education under Mr. Roe prior to entering universities, and Mr. A. J. Mason also spoke on similar lines to those followed by Mr. Bousfield. Mr. Bousfield then presented Mr. Roe with a beautiful solid silver inkstand, bearing the inscription: "Magistro primo Ludi Grammatici apud, Brisbane. R. H. Roe, A.M., magistratum deponenti, D.D., collegae maerentes (here were inserted the names of the masters), Kal. Jul. MCMIX." The translation of the inscription reads:

"This token was to presented to R. H. Roe, M.A., Headmaster of the Brisbane Grammar School, by his sorrowing colleagues at the School, on the occasion of his retirement from his mastership, July 1st, 1909."

On June 4th, the School assembled in the old hall to bid farewell to their honoured and respected Headmaster, Mr. Roe, on his retirement to take up the position of Director of Education. Considerable emotion was exhibited on both sides, and the moment was one of solemnity, as it was the separation of a master from the School of which he had been the head for 33 years. N. A. Lloyd, the football captain, on behalf of the School, requested Mr. Roe to accept as a mark of the respect and affection of the School, a leather travelling bag, writing case, armchair, and the following illuminated address:—

"Dear Mr. Roe,—On behalf of the boys of the School, we beg to express our esteem and appreciation of your work for us and your untiring efforts on behalf of the welfare of the School in every branch, and our deep regret at your departure from our midst. We ask you to accept the accompanying gifts as a slight token of our respect and affection. We tender you our heartiest congratulations on your appointment to your new position, which we feel sure you will fill to the best interests of the State of Queensland.

Signed on behalf of the boys,

R. J. WILLCOCKS (Cricket Captain),

N. A. LLOYD (Football Captain),

N. G. SUTTON, J. P. MILLER, Members of School
G. T. WILSON Committee.

Mr. Roe, in his reply expressed his appreciation of the boys' generosity. He had asked them at the beginning of the quarter to make his last quarter a "golden one," and his wishes had been well carried out. His feelings, he continued, were similar to those 33 years ago, when he had come out from England to take up the position of Headmaster of the Brisbane Grammar School. He was looking forward eagerly to the useful work that lay before him, but, nevertheless, he could not leave without the greatest feelings of regret the School where his children had gained their education, and been well-fitted for their entrance into the world. He would miss, he said, the stimulating and pleasurable life of a master, his leadership and protection of the young. He felt proud of the work accomplished by the School, and of the fact that its scholars had been well able to hold their own with those of schools of much older standing. This, he said, should be a proof of the great future before the School. It gave him great pleasure to think that the management of it was falling into competent hands. Mr. Bousfield, he was sure, would adhere to the same principles as he had. He desired the School not only to be one famed for

learning, but also for manliness and chivalry. After appealing to the boys to keep bright the shield of their honour, he bade the School "Good bye and God Bless you." Three hearty cheers were then given for Mr. Roe, followed by three for his successor, Mr. Bousfield, and three more for the rest of the masters.

F. S. N. Bousfield, Esq., M.A.

Mr. F. S. N. Bousfield, M.A., who has been appointed Headmaster in succession to Mr. R. H. Roe, M.A., has had a distinguished scholastic and educational career. He laid the foundation of his education at the famous Winchester School, where he studied under some of the best-known classical scholars of the time. He obtained a classical scholarship to Lincoln College, Oxford, and took second-class honours in moderations, and at his B.A. Degree Examination first-class honours in "litteris humanioribus." In the following year he was appointed Senior Classical Master at Christ's College, Brecon, of which the famous Dr. Lloyd, afterwards Bishop of Bangor, and a well-known scholar, was then headmaster. In 1889, Mr. Bousfield gained his M.A. Degree, and in 1888 he obtained the post of Second and Senior Classical Master at the Brisbane Grammar School.

During Mr. Roe's absence a few years ago, he filled the vacant head and house masterships, and in 1906 he was appointed permanent head of the school house, a position which he has since filled with conspicuous success.

His recent and well-deserved promotion has been welcomed by the staff and boys alike, in a manner which shows the trust and cordial esteem in which Mr. Bousfield is held.

The Honorary Business Manager desires to acknowledge the receipt of a large number of letters from subscribers, and to thank them for their kindly interest in the "Magazine."

Donation to Magazine Fund.—J. Den. Neaush, Esq., £1.

University Intelligence.

SYDNEY

Final Engineering.—Geo. F. Davidson: First class honours and University Medal, Degree of B.E., Grahame Scholarship for Mechanical Engineering.

Medicine.—First Year: J. Hardie, C. Wassell, C. Willecocks, H. Plant.



F. S. N. BOUSFIELD, Esq., M.A.,
Head Master of Brisbane Grammar School.

OTHER EXAMINATIONS.

Dental Preliminary.—N. N. Watts.

Solicitors' Preliminary.—J. P. Miller.

Federal Civil Service.—S. H. Jones.

SYDNEY SENIOR, 1908.

Owing to an oversight, the following honours were omitted from the list of senior candidates in our last number:—R. M. Rice, medal for English; T. R. Pearce, Prox. Acc. for Algebra Medal.

Sydney Junior Results, 1909.

NAME	History.	Geography.	English.	French.	German.	Latin.	Greek.	Arithmetic.	Algebra.	Geometry.	Geology.	Physiology.	
Augstein, L. N. . .			B			B		B	B	C		B	
Barriskill, J. R. . .	C	C				C		A	B			A	
Campbell, C. C. . .	B							C	C		C	B	
Chapman, D. S. . .	C	C	B					C				C	
Crellin, S. Q. . . .			C			C	C						
Dean, A. F.		B				C		B	C	C			
Eernshaw, P. A. . .	C		C			C	C	B	B				
Fortescue, C. M. . .		C						C				C	
Fowler, W. M. B. . .			B			C	C	A	B	C			M
Francis, R. P. W. . .			C			C	C	A	C				
Fraser, J. M.			C	C		C		A	C	C		A	M
Gasteen W.	C		C			C		C				C	
Harlen, C.	B	A	A					C	C				
Johnson, H. J. . . .	B	B	B			C		B	C			B	
Jones, A. H.	A		A		A	B	A	A	A				
Laird, P. J.	C	B	B			C		C	B	C			
Little, E. M.			B			C	C	B	C				
Marsland, H. L. . . .		B				C		A		C			
Newell, J.	C	A				C			C			C	
Nommensen, J. W. . .	A		A		A	A	A	A		A			
Oliver, J. H.	B		A	C		C	B	B					
Perkins, S. E.	C		B					B	A	C	C		
Phillips, W. J. . . .		C				C		C	C	C		B	
Redcliffe, J. N. . . .			B	C		B	B	B	B	C			M
Seriven, H. E. B. . . .		B		C				B	B	C		C	
Smith, O. E.	B		C	C		C	C	B				C	
Stephenson, A. A. . .	C		C	C		C		A		C		C	
Urquhart, W. J. . . .			C			C	C	B		C			
Waraker, N. E. W. . .			C	C		C		C	C			C	

(M) Signifies "Qualified for Division A of Matriculation."

MEDALS for General Proficiency among all Male Candidates: Jones, A. H.,
Nommensen, J. W.

Greek proxime accessit: Jones, A. H.



A. H. JONES,

Sydney Junior Prize for General Proficiency. Proxime accessit
for Greek Medal.

A. H. Jones.

Albert Harding Jones entered the Brisbane Grammar School in January, 1907, having gained second place in the scholarship examination of 1906. His earlier training was under Mr. D. T. Lyons at the Eagle Junction State School, the last six months, however, being spent at the New Farm State School under Mr. B. Krone, classmaster. At the end of his first year here, he obtained the Lilley Silver Medal for the Lower School, also prizes for Mathematics, and for English History and Geography. At the end of the second year, he obtained the form prize and the prizes for Mathematics, Languages, English History and Geography for Form IV. A. His Junior pass is composed of six A's and one B, gaining "proxime accessit" for the Greek Medal, and he is one of the three lads who came equal for the University Prize for General Proficiency, awarded to male candidates. Besides his scholastic successes, Jones has achieved success in sports, being a member of the Second Fifteen and also of the Second Eleven.

J. W. Nommensen.

John Walden Nommensen received his early education at the East Brisbane State School, and afterwards went to the Boys' Central (Normal) School. After spending two years at the latter school, he won a scholarship at the end of 1906, and took up his studies in the Brisbane Grammar School at the beginning of 1907. As the result of his first year's work, he gained a general merit prize. Next year, being more successful, he won three prizes—the Form, Language, and the English History and Geography Prizes. During the latter half of 1908, and for the first six months of the present year, he studied for the Sydney Junior, and in that examination was successful in gaining equal marks with two other candidates—one of whom is also from the Brisbane Grammar School—for the Junior Prize.

Library Notes.

The number of books presented to the Library by boys leaving the School is not nearly so large as usual this year. We hope that this good old custom is not falling into disuse, for it is one of the chief means of keeping the Library supplied with suitable literature. In this respect, the late Headmaster, Mr. Roe, and the new Headmaster, Mr. Bousfield, have set examples worthy of imitation, the former having presented a library of useful books to the Masters' Common Room, and the latter having promised "The New Encyclopædia" for the School Library.



J. W. NOMMENSEN,
Sydney Junior Prize for General Proficiency.

Football Notes

We opened this year's football season with eight of last year's team, viz., Holmes, Willcocks, Sutton, Campbell, Miller, Scott, Lloyd, and Ord, and were afterwards able to include G. S. Wilson, who, at the beginning of the season, was not sufficiently recovered from his unfortunate illness to play with us.

As is usual at the commencement of the season, we played two scratch matches, in order to obtain some combination before starting club fixtures. The first of these, which was against the 2nd Pasts, we won by 32 points to nil. This win was, no doubt, due in part to the fact that the Pasts had not properly formed at the time, but we were none the less encouraged by it. Tries were scored by Willcocks (2), Scott, Sutton, Lloyd, Boase, Kent, and Campbell. Kent and Perkins each converted one try, and Kent kicked a field goal. On the next Saturday (May 1st), we played a scratch match against Nudgee College. After a hard and somewhat uninteresting game, we won by 6 points to nil. Willcocks and Holmes scored, neither try being converted.

SCHOOL v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.—On May 8th we opened the first round of our regular fixtures by a match against the Christian Brothers, which took place on the School turf. Last year we defeated this team rather easily, and we hoped to repeat the performance; but after a hard game, we won by the narrow margin of 3 points to nil, Holmes scoring for us after a fine run from near the half-way line. Holmes also succeeded in crossing the Brothers' line a second time, but the try was not allowed.

SCHOOL v. VALLEY. Our second match, which was against Valleys, was played at West End before a fair number of spectators. At the commencement of the game our prospects did not look very bright, for our opponents broke away and scored, the extra points being added. Before long, however, Miller fell over the line and scored, his try remaining unconverted. At half-time the score stood 8 to 5 in our favour, Holmes having scored, and Willcocks converted. In the second half the play improved, the ball going out to the three-quarters and being handled nicely by them. Willcocks soon scored, and converted his try, and when full time sounded we found ourselves winners by 19 points to 5, Holmes and Willcocks having scored another try each, one of which Willcocks converted.

SCHOOL v. NUDGEE COLLEGE.—On May 29th we played Nudgee College, and as we were beaten by them last year for the first time in four years, we were anxious to wipe out the defeat and regain our previous reputation. As the match was to be played at Nudgee, two 'buses were chartered to carry the team and the "barrackers," a large number of whom were loyal enough to accompany us, among them being Mrs. Bousfield and most of the masters. For the first few minutes of the match the Nudgee



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM.

BACK ROW.—S. E. Perkins, V. Cooper, C. C. Campbell, G. S. Wilson, C. E. Scott, J. P. Miller, H. L. Kent.
SITTING.—W. B. Wilson, A. J. L. Pope, A. D. Ord, N. A. Lloyd (Capt.), R. P. Francis, E. P. Holmes, R. J. Willcocks.
IN FRONT.—N. G. Sutton, J. Cleeve, J. Newell.

boys pressed strongly, but we had trained hard, and before long this began to show in our superior combination and condition. After some time, Holmes put in a good run and scored near the boundary line, the try being converted by a fine kick of Kent's. After a short spell of forward play Holmes, who was in fine form, broke away again and scored the second try, which remained unconverted. Soon afterwards half-time came. On resuming, Nudgee again pressed hard, and before long, one of their backs, picking up inside the half-way line, raced for our line. A try seemed inevitable, when Campbell, by a splendid dive, succeeded in bringing low the would-be scorer. Intense was our disgust when the umpire blew his whistle and awarded Nudgee a free kick for what he called a "trip." Nudgee had a "pot" at goal, but the kick fell short. Shortly before the final whistle sounded, Holmes again scored, and Willcocks converted, thus leaving us the victory by 13 points to nil. In this match we were without the services of Scott, who had had the misfortune to sprain his ankle at practice.

SCHOOL v. SOUTH BRISBANE.—This match was played on June 5th at West End, before a good crowd, the majority of whom were naturally supporters of Souths. During the first half the game was close and tough, play being confined almost entirely to the forwards. Holmes, however, as usual, succeeded in passing our opponent's defence and scored the first try, which was converted by Kent. Souths then scored and converted their try, making the score 5 all. Soon afterwards Kent kicked a good penalty goal, and the score stood at 8 to 5 when half-time came. At the commencement of the second half, our opponents attacked very strongly, and before long scored, bringing the tally to 8 all. A good deal of ruck work followed, after which the ball went out to the threequarter line, and was touched down by Willcocks, Kent's attempt at goal failing. South, however, were not to be denied, and again crossed our line, so that the score again stood even at 11 all. From the drop out we again took the offensive, and after a short time Kent, who had been playing a fine defensive game, and finding his line well, took the ball, and by a good run, succeeded in scoring. As his attempt at goal failed, the score remained 14 to 11 in our favour; and before long, to our great relief, full time sounded, leaving us the winners of a hardly-fought game.

SCHOOL v. WESTERN SUBURBS.—In this match, which was played at the Paddington Reserve on June 12th, we suffered our first defeat. We certainly played under unfavourable conditions, since the match took place on our opponents' ground and before spectators who were almost entirely Suburb supporters. In addition to this, the combination of our backs was broken up, as Kent was unable to play owing to his having received a strain to the knee in the South Brisbane match. Notwithstanding these obstacles, the result of the match would probably have been differ-

ent had we been able to open up the game and give the ball to our backs. This, however, we seemed unable to do, and the play was confined to the forwards from start to finish. Shortly before half-time Barriskill, who was filling Kent's place, was taken ill and had to retire, his place being taken by Scott, whose ankle was not yet strong after the strain. In the first half of the game there was no score, but towards the close of the second half one of the Suburbs' forwards broke away and scored, their kick at goal failing. All our attempts to cross their line failed, and full time came with the score unaltered.

B.G.S. v. ARMIDALE HIGH SCHOOL.—For some time there had been talk of a match with Armidale, and at last, after repeated requests from Armidale, a game was arranged. It took place on the Exhibition Ground, being played as a "curtain-raiser" to the Hospital Cup match on June 19th. Play was commenced early, in order that we might have a full time match. As Kent was not sufficiently recovered to take his place on the field, we played with three threequarters, Cleeve being played as a half-back. We opened from the old grandstand end against a slight breeze. For the first few minutes play was even, some fair kicks being exchanged, but our backs soon got moving, and Holmes scored, the try being unconverted. After a short interval of forward play, Sutton taking a pass, raced along the line and scored in the corner, his try, too, being unconverted. Immediately after, Miller bored through from a scrum and scored, Willcocks converting. After a slight rally by Armidale, Holmes again secured and scored, making our score 14. Soon after, from a passing rush started by the threequarters, Lloyd scored, and Willcocks goaled. Shortly before half-time Cleeve scored, and Willcocks again goaled, the scores now being 24 to nil. Soon after resuming, Sutton again touched down after a fine run, but the kick at goal failed. After a short delay, Cleeve succeeded in crossing from a passing rush, the try being unconverted. From the drop out Scott secured and scored by dodging through; Willcocks converted, making the score 35. After this, Ord, Holmes, Miller, and Scott scored in succession, Scott's try being converted by Willcocks. This brought the score to 49 nil, and we were endeavouring to secure our half-century when the final whistle sounded.

B.G.S. v. IPSWICH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—On Tuesday, June 22nd, we travelled to Ipswich, accompanied by Mr. Jones. Armidale, whom we had defeated so easily, had beaten Ipswich rather badly, so we did not anticipate a hard match. At the commencement of the game play was for some time even. Holmes, however, soon ran round and scored, his try not being converted. After a short interval, Willcocks scored, Newell adding the extra points. After some close forward work, Miller crossed the line, the kick for goal being ineffectual. From the drop out Ord secured and scored, and Newell kicked the goal; and shortly before half-time Cooper succeeded in crossing, bringing the score

to 19. On resuming play, Ipswich attacked hard, but were unable to cross our line, and Holmes soon secured the ball and scored. From the drop out, Barriskill secured and crossed. Before full time, tries began to come more freely through the agency of Barriskill, Scott, Ord, and Miller, one of these tries being converted by Newell. When the whistle sounded, the score was 39 to nil.

B.G.S. v. MARYBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The Maryborough boys arrived on Wednesday evening, and the match took place on the afternoon of the next day on the Union Ground, Bowen Bridge. At the opening of the game, play was confined to neutral territory, the lines being used freely, and the Maryborough boys holding our backs in good check. At last, however, the ball went out to the three-quarters from a line out. By good passing it was conveyed into Holmes' safe hands, and he crossed the line: Willcocks' kick at goal failed. After the drop out, Maryborough followed up well and pressed towards our territory. They were, however, forced back, and near their "25's" a mark was taken by one of our forwards. Willcock's took the kick, and by a good drop-kick landed a penalty goal, making the score 6 to nil. Soon afterwards half-time sounded. On resuming play, the ball worked up and down the field, most of the work being "line outs." Before the final whistle sounded, Willcocks and Holmes succeeded in scoring, neither of their tries being converted. We thus won by 12 to nil. Our thanks are due to Mr. J. J. Walsh, who very kindly consented to act as referee in this match.

SCHOOL v. NUDGEES COLLEGE.—Our first match after returning from the mid-winter vacation was the return match against Nudgees. It was played at West End on July 24th. At the opening of the game, Nudgees took the offensive, and before long scored a try through the agency of their half-back, who, although he is very small, plays a very fine game. The try was converted by Carlton. From the kick off our forwards followed up well, and pressed the attack. From a ruck close to the line, Perkins passed to Lloyd, who fell over the line, the try remaining unconverted. From the drop out we again attacked, and Campbell scored, his try being converted. The score was thus 8 to 5, and no change came before half-time. On resuming, play was carried into Nudgees' territory, and Scott scored, the extra points being added. Soon after this Nudgees again crossed our line, but failed in their attempt at goal. Towards the close of the game, play was constantly near our opponents' line, and before full time, Perkins scored a try, which, however, was not converted. We thus won by 16 points to 8.

SCHOOL v. NUDGEES.—On August 4th we again played Nudgees, this time as a "curtain-raiser" to the interstate match. For the first half, Nudgees played with the strong wind which was blowing, and although Carlton used his line to splendid advantage,

they failed to score. After half-time, when we had the support of the wind, we were unable to score, until Willcocks kicked a fine field goal, a previous attempt by the same player having grazed one of our opponents and so failed. We thus won this match by 4 to nil.

SCHOOL v. WESTERN SUBURBS.—On August 14th we again met the Western Suburbs, the only team we were unable to beat in the first round of fixtures. The match was played on the School turf, and as there had been rain during the week, it was fairly soft. We kicked off, and following up, soon carried play into our enemies' "25's," where, after some time, Miller bored through from a ruck and scored; Willcocks' kick failed. From the drop out Willcocks secured and passed to Miller, to Cooper, to Sutton, who scored close to the line; this try was converted by Kent, who kicked from a difficult angle. Half time came without any change in the score. On resumption of play, our opponents' kick off was taken by Campbell, who kicked for the line, but did not find it, the ball being returned in field, was allowed to bounce, and was rushed over the line by the Suburbs' forwards, the try being converted. Not long afterwards the ball was returned from a kick and allowed to bounce. Campbell speculated at it, but missed, and a suburb forward following on, picked up, ran past Newell, and scored. The kick at goal failed. After this the game was close and confined to the forwards, and neither side scoring again, so that the match ended in a draw, the score being 8 points all.

SCHOOL v. VALLEY.—On August 21st we again met Valleys, this time at New Farm. Owing to the inability of some of our men to play, we were obliged to put out a very weak team, but we nevertheless succeeded in winning. In the first half we put up 11 points, Campbell, Kent, and Perkins scoring, and Kent converting one of these tries. In the second half we were unable to again cross their lines, but from a rebound off a kick from Campbell, Valley scored and converted their try, thus making the scores 11 to 5, at which it stood until full time.

CRITICISM OF THE TEAM.

FULL-BACK: NEWELL, J. Plays a sure game as a rule, although he is inclined to get flustered when hard pushed. He very seldom misses his line, but his kicks are sometimes rather short. Not as safe a tackle as he might be, and should practice this as much as possible. Has done some good place-kicking for us.

THREE-QUARTERS: HOLMES, E. P.—Plays a very fine game on the wing, in which position he has done a lot of scoring. He runs and dodges well, and is particularly difficult to tackle. Punts fairly well. Should take care not to hang on too long. We have missed him badly since he left.

- WILLCOCKS, R. J.—Kicks very well with both feet, although his "place" kicks are not as accurate as they might be. His line kicking is excellent. He runs and dodges well, and tackles soundly.
- KENT, H. L.—At the opening of the season was inclined to sacrifice accuracy for the sake of appearance, but is improving in that respect. Kicks well, especially "place" kicks. Not a hard man to tackle. Should try to dodge more.
- SUTTON, N. G.—Played half-back last year, but is certainly a success in his new position on the wing. Runs fast, and kicks and tackles fairly well.
- WARAKER, N. E.—Very fast if he had a clear run, but inclined to hesitate otherwise, should try to dodge without slowing down. His kicking might be improved.
- FIVE-EIGHTS: CAMPBELL, C. C.—Plays a fine game all round. Always beats his man before passing the ball. Kicks and tackles well, and is a splendid defence man, but should not risk "speculators."
- HALF-BACKS: PERKINS, S. E.—Quite a find for the team. Has improved a great deal since last year. Finds his line and tackles fairly well. Should remember to feed the three-quarters as much as possible.
- CLEEVE, J.—Has played a few games with us. Is plucky, but handicapped by his size. Kicks well, but is rather inclined to run back.
- FORWARDS: POPE, A. J. L.—A new man, and rather light, but he works well, and follows up hard. A fair hooker.
- COOPER, V.—Has played centre in most of our matches, and in this position he does well. Works hard, and is a good bustler and hooker. Has played once or twice among the backs, but is better as a forward. Is very good company on our journeys to and from the matches.
- WILSON, W. B.—Hooks well, and is a good bustle: should take care to use his pace in following up.
- ORD, A. D.—Has plenty of weight and uses it well. Runs fast considering his size. A useful man in the line out.
- FRANCIS, R. P.—Useful in the line out, but has too much flesh to play a strong game right through a match. Very enthusiastic. We miss his weight since he left.
- SCOTT, C. E.—A very fine wing forward. Plays a hard and most enthusiastic game. We felt his absence while his ankle was bad. Punts well. Should be careful not to hang on too long.
- MARSLAND, H.—Good bustler, but rather slow. Works well in the ruck. Has improved a good deal during the season.
- MILLER, J. P.—If you want to know where the ball is, look for Miller. He is undoubtedly our best forward. Starts most of the forward rushes and finishes them too. Although he does not train, he never seems to be in want of wind. Kicks fairly well.

JOHNSON, H.—Slow, but is learning the game. Has improved a good deal since the beginning of the season.

WILSON, G. S.—A good hustler and hard worker, but unfortunately not able to play often.

LLOYD, N. A. (by a member of the team).—Our popular captain, and undoubtedly one of our best forwards. He is very good on the line out and in the ruck; plays wing forward, and is also a splendid centre. He runs strongly, and tackles well, but is sometimes rather inclined to "hang on" too much when near the line. Has proved a most efficient captain, and the team's success is due to his untiring efforts to bring the team down to practice, which has kept them in such fine condition.

SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM.

The Seconds have had a most successful season this year, winning six matches out of six, without having a point scored against them. The following have played in the matches:—A. J. Boase, F. Parkinson, E. Baynes, T. Lane, N. Waraker, J. Cleeve, W. Fraser, F. D. Wilson, A. H. Jones, N. Robertson, O. Hassell, J. Chandler, A. Dean, J. Edwards, P. Laird, W. Cunningham, V. Diamond, and J. Halstead.

We have played the following matches:—

May 15th.—Played Valleys, and after a good game, we won by 3 to nil. Fraser scored.

May 22nd.—Played Toombul, and won by 27 to nil. Tries were scored by Fraser (4), Cleeve (3), Boase (1), and Hassell (1).

May 29th.—Played Toowong, and won by 17 to nil. Tries were obtained by Hassell (4), Fraser (1), Cleeve converted one.

June 6th.—Played Government Printing Office, and after a hard and fast game we won by 3 to nil, Fraser again scoring.

June 19th.—Played East Brisbane "B," and after a very exciting game, we won by 9 to nil. Tries were scored by Fraser (2), F. Wilson (1).

July 24th.—We were supposed to play East Brisbane "A," but owing to the umpire's failing to put in an appearance, the match was abandoned.

THE THIRDS.

1st match, v. Normals.—No umpire arrived, so a scratch match was played, in which we were victorious by 3 to nil. Whitaker played a good game.

2nd match, v. Nudgee II.—We were badly defeated by 28 to nil in this match. Lang, D'Arcy, and Jackson played well.

3rd match, v. St. James'.—Owing to a mistake in the fixtures a few of our best men went out to Toowong. We were beaten by 6 to nil. Lang, Jones, and Jackson played a good game.

4th match, v. Gregory Terrace.—We were defeated by 6 to nil. Jackson, Burrell, and T. Robertson played a very good game.

5th match, v. Nudgee I.—We forfeited this match owing to the Armidale match.

6th match, v. Nudgee I.—Was forfeited by us.

Thus out of 6 matches we have won 1, forfeited 2, and lost 3.

THE FOURTHS.

1st match was played against Kelvin Grove. Win for Kelvin Grove by 23 to nil. Möller and Swain played well.

2nd match against Kangaroo Points, won by K.P. by 8 to nil. Möller, Hart, Leslie, and F. Paull played well.

3rd match against Leichhardts. No referee turned up, so we played a scratch match, which resulted in a draw. Möller and Swain played well.

4th match against Nudgee; the latter won by 10 to 3. Holdaway and Ford played a good game.

5th match against Petrie Terrace. Won by us on a forfeit.

6th match against Kangaroo Point, resulted in a win for us by 8 to nil. Möller, Pointon, Inglis, and Hart played well.

The most improved players are: Möller, Hart, F. Paull, Inglis, and Swain.

Rowing.

(By G. S. W.)

Great interest is being taken in rowing this quarter. Some seven new members joined our ranks after mid-winter, bringing our numbers up to fifteen. These include C. C. Campbell, Boase, Moiesworth, Kennedy, J. P. Morrison, Whitaker, and A. H. Jones. It is hoped that this interest will not be allowed to lapse after our Inter-School Race in December, but that many boys will take up this sport early in the year, and thus ensure the best possible crew being obtained to represent the School in the following year.

Preparations for this year's race are now well under way. Of the members of former School crews we have G. S. Wilson and Lloyd. Wilson has been a member of the School crew for two years, but was compelled, through illness, to retire from the crew shortly before last year's race, when his place was taken by Lloyd.

After mid-winter, Mr. Bousfield proposed that a Trial Fours should be rowed off at the end of this quarter, and the School Four picked on the form shown in this race. This scheme will serve the double purpose of securing the best possible crew, and also suitable reserves in training, who will be ready to take a place in the crew if necessary. Mr. Bousfield very generously promised to give medals to the winning crew in this race. Accordingly, two crews were selected, and are as follows:—

No. 1.

N. A. Lloyd (stroke)
 A. D. Ord (3)
 V. Diamond (2)
 C. E. Scott (bow)

No. 2.

G. S. Wilson (stroke)
 H. Marsland (3)
 C. C. Campbell (2)
 N. G. Sutton (bow)

No. 1 Crew will be coached by Mr. C. Hempstead, and No. 2 Crew by Mr. A. Swensson, the Captain of the B.R.C.

Owing to uncertainty whether, he will stay at School, E. Baynes was omitted from these crews; but, in the event of his remaining at School, he will be eligible for selection in the School Crew. At present, Baynes is rowing (7) in the B.R.C. Maiden Eight.

The annual Inter-School Race will take place in December on the Mary River. Southport will be represented this year for the first time on the Northern river. On the result of this race depend points for the Chelmsford Cup, and the possession for the year of the cup presented by H. F. Smith, Esq. This year the School hopes to reprieve the laurels lost to Southport last December. This can only be done by diligent and zealous training on the part of the School's representatives.

Cadet Notes.

Owing to his illness, Major Gross is on leave, and Lieutenant Robertson is now in command of the Cadets. Lieutenant Robertson, before he came to us, was in charge of the Cadets at the Ipswich Grammar School, and he has very ably taken over the management and work of our company; and we hope that, when the time for our annual inspection comes, we shall prove ourselves efficient, and thus show him that his time has not been wasted. We were unable to attend camp this Easter, because we had no commanding officer at the time to take charge of us. We have been called out only on two occasions since Easter. The first was to bid farewell to our departing Governor, Lord Chelmsford. We received the post of honour, and lined the street leading directly down to the wharf. After the Governor and Lady Chelmsford had passed, and we had presented arms to them, we were formed up again and dismissed on the spot so that we could watch the steamer leave the wharf.

The second occasion was on Sunday, August 15th, to a Church Parade in the Domain, at which the Governor-General and suite were present. We fell in at School at 9.30, and marched down and took up the place allotted to us on the parade ground. There were detachments of the Royal Naval and Commonwealth Naval forces present, and it was a grand sight to see the combined forces drawn up in hollow-square formation. The parade was not a long one, and the day was fine, if somewhat

close, all of which helped to make the parade the success it was.

The examination for "Non-Coms." was postponed till after mid-winter, because a large number of candidates were working for the Sydney Junior, and they had no spare time to devote to learning their drill. It will be held as soon as possible.

Lately each cadet has been assigned his own special rifle, which he has to keep clean and in good condition. It is to be hoped that each boy will attend to his own rifle properly, and not let them go to ruin, and so have them condemned, and burden the Cadets' Fund with unnecessary expense, for all material spoiled or lost has to be paid for.

The Band, which has been practically dead for some time, has been revived; and, after some hard practice, is now able to march at our head and supply us with music.

Tennis Notes

By A. J. E.

We have now almost come to the end of the 1909 tennis season, and, although the Grammar School has done nothing particularly brilliant, yet we have honourably maintained our previous reputation gained in tennis circles.

This year we sent in a team in B Grade, and another in C, both winning four matches.

It must be remembered, however, that we have taken a considerable step upwards, seeing that, whereas last year we sent in but one team, and that in B 3 Grade, this year we were enabled to send in two teams—one of them playing in a grade corresponding to the A 2 of last year. With regard to this, we have to thank Mr. Porter and R. Shirley for their able coaching, and for the practice they afforded us during the season, which, no doubt, largely contributed to our success. This year we defeated a team representing the Armidale Grammar School by 48 games to 14; and, in connection with the Chelmsford Cup, beat Maryborough by 45 to 23. Maryborough played a fine "lobbing" game throughout. The following players represented the School in the Q.L.T.A. Matches:—J. N. Radcliffe, J. R. Barriskill, A. J. Edmiston (captain), and J. Briggs. Shirley always captains the team representing the School.

SECOND TENNIS TEAM.

This season, in addition to the representative tennis team, there was a second team formed to play in C Grade, which, though accomplishing anything particularly brilliant, has maintained its position, having won 4 out of 8 matches played. Several matches could not be played, owing to the intervention of the mid-winter holidays. The following have taken part in the matches throughout the season:—Hurlbett, Powe, Burtenshaw, Reinhold, Cunningham, and Doyle.

Gymnastics.

Since the last issue of our "Magazine," the Gymnasium has been progressing satisfactorily. The attendance of the boys before morning school, and during the dinner hour, has been good. Owing to Mr. Gross' absence, the "Gym." has been somewhat slack, but now the Headmaster, Mr. Bousfield, has re-arranged the Schedule, and has engaged Mr. Murray from the Brisbane Gymnasium to take a few of the classes, thus relieving some of the masters a little. Mr. Murray knows the work perfectly, and, with his assistance and teaching, we ought to turn out not a few good gymnasts. Among those showing good form are: Abell, Moller, Walker, Shield, W. Cribb, and W. Jack.

At the suggestion of the School Committee, a dressing-room has been added at the western corner of the "Gym." It is a decided improvement, and a great convenience for footballers and cricketers.

School House Notes

The House still continues to break records. There are now 47 boarders.

Seven boys from the House passed the Sydney Junior this year, viz.—J. Newell, J. R. Barriskill, H. Johnson, A. Stephenson, O. E. Smith, and C. M. Fortescue. We heartily congratulate them on their well-deserved success.

At Easter time, Mr. Bousfield took those boarders who could not go home down to Jumpin' Pin, where we camped for the ten days. Needless to say, we had a glorious time. The fishing was splendid, and we all became experts with both rod and line. There are also many excellent spots for bathing. Mr. Tuesley was down there in his launch, and one day several of us went over in it to Southport for provisions. It was very rough going over, and we enjoyed it thoroughly. The ten days passed far too quickly, and it was with very heavy hearts that we packed up on Saturday. But the fun wasn't all over then. The Vera was supposed to come down and take us back to town on Saturday, but when she had not arrived by six o'clock in the evening, we had to unpack, and spend another night down there. On Sunday, as the Vera was still an absent quantity, we all went over to Southport in Mr. Tuesley's launch. It was raining all the time, and was very cold. However, we reached Southport safely, and came up from there by train in the evening, thus terminating a splendid holiday.

The tennis tournament for the racquet presented by Mr. Horace Rice was won by J. R. Barriskill from owe 80. The second prize for a racquet presented by Mr. Bousfield was won



GYMNASTIC TEAM,
Which represented the B.G.S. against Ipswich G.S.

by C. Butler from owe 60. Both these players performed very well in winning with such big handicaps. The final, after a splendid game, ended 6 —, 6 —.

The Sixth Form-Room boys have taken an artistic turn, and have been beautifying their room with a large number of pictures. The room looks just like an art gallery now.

Both our Housemasters have been changed. Mr. H. M. Turner left at Easter, and Mr. Robertson came from the Ipswich Grammar School to take his place. Before he left, we presented Mr. Turner with a silver-mounted cigar case. We all remained in the Prep. Room after nine o'clock, and Mr. Bousfield took the chair. He said he was very sorry to lose Mr. Turner, and hoped he would always continue well and prosperous. Molesworth then made the presentation on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Bousfield, Mr. Ryan, and the boys of the House. Mr. Turner then spoke and thanked us for the presentation. Supper was then served, and the evening ended with the drinking of Mr. Turner's health in lime-juice and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. Ryan left us just before mid-winter. He passed his final law examination, and immediately was offered a very good position in Townsville. We again assembled after prep. one night, this time to say farewell to Mr. Ryan. Mr. Bousfield spoke in eulogistic terms of Mr. Ryan, and said that, while deeply regretting Mr. Ryan's departure from the House, he was sure Mr. Ryan had a very successful future before him. Molesworth then presented Mr. Ryan with a gold-mounted cigar case on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Bousfield, Mr. Robertson, and the boys of the House. He congratulated Mr. Ryan on behalf of the House on his success, and tendered him their very best good wishes for his future. Mr. Ryan, in a happy speech, thanked the House very much, and hoped he would like Townsville half as well as he did this School House. Mr. Ryan's health was then drunk in lime-juice, and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" ended the evening.

Mr. F. Stegmann, of the Melbourne University, has come in Mr. Ryan's place as Housemaster.

G. E. Reichelmann, who has been studying dentistry this year, is leaving this week for America, where he intends to continue his course.

C. Butler is "jackarooing" on Saltern Creek.

G. Hurlbutt is in Moreheads.

B.G.S. Old Boys' Association.

Since the last issue of the "Magazine," the Association has passed through one of its most eventful periods since its institution. The Annual Ball was held in May, and, although not well attended, it was a very pleasant function, and those who took

part in it are looking forward to the next one, to be held in May, 1910. At first it was thought that a debit balance would be incurred, but it has since been shown that the receipts covered the expenditure. The thanks of the Association are due to Mr. T. E. Jones for his labours in this connection.

On June 21st of this year, a fire occurred in the building in which the Association's Rooms were located, and completely destroyed all the Association's property, including the billiard table.

Our losses were covered by insurance, but we have been put to a great deal of inconvenience. The House Committee immediately secured rooms temporarily at 232 Albert Street, which the Council has since decided to retain until more suitable quarters can be obtained.

The Annual Meeting was held on July 12th, in offices of Messrs. O'Shea and O'Shea, kindly placed at our disposal. Many important questions were discussed, and it is to be regretted that there was not a larger attendance. The question of retaining club rooms was the most important question discussed, and in the end it was determined to retain them. It was also agreed that, at present, it was inadvisable to place a billiard table in the club rooms, but permission was granted to the Council to do so at any time if they deemed it prudent. Several members were in favour of increasing the subscription for town members, but the majority opposed it, and the subscription was allowed to remain as at present. At the meeting, the President (Mr. P. J. O'Shea) referred to Mr. Roe's retirement from the Headmastership of the School, and to Mr. Bousfield's succession to the position. The Association extends its congratulations to both Mr. Roe and Mr. Bousfield, and wishes them success in their new spheres.

Messrs. C. W. Costin and E. R. Crouch submitted at the meeting a revised copy of the rules of the Association, which were approved of. The officers for the current year were then elected. Mr. P. J. O'Shea, who, during the past year, has been an able, earnest, and active President, was re-elected to that office unanimously. Mr. E. R. Crouch was elected to the position of Vice-President, several members speaking in the highest terms of his efforts to further the aims of the Association. After two years as Honorary Secretary, Mr. Frank Berry has resigned. During his term of office, he became esteemed by all for the cheerful manner in which he carried out his work. The following other officers were elected:—Hon. Treasurer, C. W. Costin; Hon. Secretary, A. T. Ellis; Hon. Auditors, P. Newman Wilson and F. C. Hardgrave; Council, T. E. Jones, B.A., F. Reimers, A. R. Webb, F. Holland, A. H. Pace, and A. L. Stewart; House Committee, A. R. Webb (Chairman), C. S. Graham, M. Hertzberg, R. Gailey, and Dr. Coe.

At a subsequent meeting of the Council, the following fixtures for the current year were decided upon:—Annual Dinner, 1st

September, 1909, B.G. S. Sports, 17th September: Members' Tennis Tournament, 25th September: Smoke Concert, 17th November: B.G.S. Prize Day, 10th December: Annual Cricket Match (Past v. Present Boys), 28th February: B.G.S. Swimming Sports, 4th March: Lantern Lecture, April: and Annual Ball, May. The President's "At Home" was struck off the list of fixtures: and that function will take place only when the President desires. As may be seen, the Annual Dinner will be held on Wednesday, 1st September, when it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of Old Boys. The sale of tickets has been placed in the hands of two enthusiastic and active members of the Council—Messrs. E. R. Crouch and F. Holland.

The Whist Club still flourishes, and holds its meetings regularly every Thursday evening.

It is understood that a number of the members of the Old Girls' Association are desirous of forming a Tennis Club, consisting of members of both Associations, which could meet every Saturday afternoon for a friendly game. The Secretary will be pleased to hear from members of either Association willing to join such a club if formed.

The Council wish it to be understood that "young Old Boys" are heartily welcome to the Association, and would like to see many more of them join our ranks.

The general tone of the Association is one of hearty good-feeling, and when we are in more comfortable quarters, we hope to largely increase our numbers.

Past Grammar Football Club.

So far, season 1909 has been a very successful one, and promises to be the most successful since the club's foundation in 1905. Two strong fifteens have taken the field in the Senior Grade of the Queensland Rugby Union competition, one playing "A" grade and the other "B" grade.

The following is the result of matches played by the "A" team:—

- v. Western Suburbs, won 12 to 0.
- v. South Brisbane, won 5 to 3.
- v. Valley, lost 14 to 21.
- v. Christian Brothers, lost 12 to 0
- v. Toowong, won on forfeit.
- v. Western Suburbs, won 14 to 6.
- v. Valley, won 17 to 6.
- v. Christian Brothers, lost 4 to 0.
- v. Toowong, won on forfeit.

Messrs. W. Roe, W. Dixon, L. Brown, F. Timbury, and G. Page represented Queensland against New South Wales, while

W. Newell, A. Corrie, F. Atthow, G. Wilson, D. Gunn found places in the metropolitan and second fifteens.

The "B" team have been plugging along with dogged persistence, not winning the majority of their matches, but just suffering defeat by one or two points. Their perseverance has been rewarded, as in their last two matches against the leading teams in their grade (Valley and Mildura), they were victorious by 5 points to 3 and 10 points to 8.

Messrs. W. Wilson and H. Kelly represented the "B" Seniors against Leckyer in a "curtain-raiser" before the second interstate match against New South Wales.

At the commencement of this season our old training quarters on the Grammar School Grounds were enlarged at a cost of nearly £20, till now they are three times their original size. The committee showed good foresight in expending this money, as with improved accommodation the members became more regular in attendance at practice. Occupying a prominent position on one of the walls of the shed is an autograph enlargement of the "Wallabies," presented to the club by Esmond Parkinson.

The true spirit of the game infused into all our matches has been the means of winning to our ranks many ardent supporters of Rugby in Brisbane. At the termination of the Valley-Past Grammar match played to assist the Queensland Cricket Association in their carnival at the Exhibition, Messrs. Boucher and Baker promised trophies, the former assuring us that if we were successful in winning the premiership for 1909, that he would put a gold band around our match ball.

Some Old Boys, who have been members of the Present and Past Fifteens, and who are stationed far away in the West and North, still remember us, watch our doings closely, and render practical support in the shape of donations, trophies, and wishes for success. We tender our warmest thanks to our friends in Mackay, Aramac, and Dalby for their hearty support.

Invitations have been received for visits from our teams to Gympie, Bundaberg, Pittsworth, Laidley, and Caboolture. We visit Bundaberg on August 28th, during carnival week.

The following are the office-bearers for 1909:—

Captain of "A" Team—A. G. Corrie.
Vice-Captain of "A" Team—T. C. Troedson.
Captain of "B" Team—C. Hockings.
Vice-Captain of "B" Team—F. Brand.
Hon. Sec. of "B" Team—A. Aitken.
Gen. Hon. Treasurer—T. C. Troedson.
Gen. Hon. Secretary—M. V. Parker.

Richmond Villa,
Turbot Street.

In Darkest Africa.

(By C. C.)

Camp, Lotolete, Toposa Country,
Just North of Parallel 5.

February 4th, 1909.

Dear Mr. Roe,—Just a line to congratulate you and B.G.S. on again winning the "Empire Cup," and to thank you for sending me the paper with the account of the presentation of the Cup by the Governor to the Cadets.

When I tell you that your paper reached me on New Year's Day this year, you will easily understand that I am some distance from civilisation.

Perhaps a few lines explaining my work here would not be uninteresting to you, especially as shooting is the means by which we make our living and preserve our lives.

Major Darley and myself fitted out a "Sagari" (or caravan) to hunt and explore the hitherto uncrossed portion of Northern Uganda, which lies between Parallels 4 and 6 and Latitude 33 and 35. Though many travellers have journeyed through the land in years gone by, the territory between these lines is totally blank, even on the best map we could get from Royal Geographical Society, of which my companion is a fellow. Bottego and the others passed north of it, and Macdonald, Powell, Collin, etc., passed south, and we are now literally in one of the few parts of the earth where the whiteman has never before set foot. With our letters in January, came stores for another year, and more men, which have now made the strength of our "Sagari" up to 102 men, 150 donkeys. Men, of necessity, are all armed with "Sniders," though only for show, as (though once or twice we have had to chide individual truculent natives for unseemly conduct), yet we have never have, and never desire, to have a pitched battle.

Indeed, the results would be disastrous to us, as everyone of these 102 men, with the exception of 30 who attend and drive the pack-donkeys, carry a heavy load either of food or ivory.

Of course, the expenses of a year's "Sagari" are enormous, the men alone drawing R10,200 (Rupees 10,200) in pay, which is nearly £800. But, two years ago, we started with a very small capital between us, and had nine months of fever, during which we suffered many hardships (which, fortunately, were only realised afterwards), as we were too ill to know anything. During this time we, of course, could neither shoot nor trade, and decided to give it up at the end of that year, and go back broken in health, spirits, and pocket. Then I had nine solid consecutive days' luck, and lo, our "Sagari" was paid for, and we had enough money to fit out a proper "Sagari" for this year.

You may ask what luck it was that in nine days would mean a monetary difference of over £800. Well, the answer is con-

tained in a simple word of nine letters—the magic word “elephants.”

I have neither time nor paper to tell you of hunting experiences, but hope some day when I am able to return to Queensland to reproduce on paper the exciting two years—or by then it may be three years—I have spent in Central Africa. Game here is not anything like so numerous as in B.C.A., with the exception of elephants; but, of these latter, well, seeing is believing and I regret that I cannot send you a photograph. I have seen over 200 spread out on the plains like cattle, some standing under trees, some tearing down branches, and some pulling up and feeding on the grass.

R. L. Stevenson, somewhere in one of his works, speaks of “The work which tires but does not satiate.”

Well, elephant hunting is the only sport in the world, I think, that such a phrase can apply to—“The sport that tires, but does not satiate.” Buck and birds have a poor chance; the “Rhino,” if the grass is not taller than himself, is harmless and poor sport at any time; the lion very seldom charges, even when wounded, but not so the elephant.

The bulls all clear at the first shot, but one seldom meets bulls alone. It is the cow which must be watched, for as soon as the cow hears the shot, in more cases than not, whether she is alone or with fifty others, she gives a scream of rage, and, with raised trunk and extended ears, bears down in the direction of the shot. I have seen them bear down on one man twenty in a line, and shoulder to shoulder. Even then the danger is not very great, and it is only a question of nerve. The only thing one must “not” do is run away, as that means death. By the time half one’s magazine has been discharged, they turn tail and clear, always leaving the bull you fired at first, and, if you are lucky, another.

It is very seldom an elephant is killed by a frontal shot, as the bullet has to pass through the upturned trunk and a great depth of frontal bone before it reaches the brain. A heavy gun will do it, but I never knew of a .303 doing it.

In the hunter’s favour we have the full parts. The elephant can’t see a man ten yards away from his head or 10 feet behind him. Though his sense of smell is intensely acute, the wind blows strongly and constantly from one direction, and if one is down wind, all’s well in this country.

Though the cows rush the first shot, the noise of the second and third frightens those you don’t turn with the nickle. You get so close that the worst shot in the world only wants one shot to kill the first he fires at, as the heart would not go into a kerosene tin.

Well, so much for the elephant side of the question. Now for the life itself, and its effect on one.

In May (three months hence), I will have been two years in the wilds, without having seen a whiteman, with the exception of my companion and one trader we met last year, who has since been killed by an elephant. Well, of the first year, I was only with my companion for 18 days out of the 365, and then he returned to civilisation taking in all our ivory, to pay off men, and refit another "Sagari." This took seven months. Since his return, we have arranged to meet at frequent intervals, say, every two months, to report to each other and make fresh plans. Each has his complete "Sagari" of food, donkeys, trade goods, etc., and Major Darley shoots and trades east towards Lake Rudolf, and I west towards the Nile, each returning to our base at fixed intervals.

When we meet at base, we generally, on separating, send it a fortnight's journey further north. The base is in charge of a more or less reliable Arab Headman. The country is fairly well populated, with the exception of the vast tracts of country where no water is to be had. By the way, we get our water either in rock holes, or by sinking pits in river beds. The water is seldom more than a few inches below surface of the sand; but, for the last 21 months, I have not seen running water other than rain water.

When we got permission to enter this Unadministered Country, the Government made us sign a document to the effect that we did so, and do so, at our own risk, and relieve them of any responsibility.

Perhaps you may guess the effects such a life would have on one. One is dependent on oneself for the well-being of the 50 men under him. Nothing can be bought from natives except ivory and food for men. This one buys—the first with cows, and the second with iron wire, iron wire being a great treasure to the Topcsans; while copper wire is worth more than gold in civilisation. Thus one becomes somewhat of an autocrat, and the men must know and obey the law "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." This is the real reason why my companion and myself work separately for the common good instead of together. We meet, and are delighted to see one another, recount our adventures, sympathise with hard luck, rejoice in each other's good luck; and, after the third day, we begin to hate one another until we get apart. So we fix it that, as soon as one gets bored, he pulls out. The life is such as to make, as I say, one very autocratic, and each must have the thing done in a certain or not at all.

Many people—indeed, most men—would not stick the life for three months, but then men are not built the same way. As Kipley says—

"You have to have the habit or you'd die,
Unless you lived your life but one day long,
And didn't prophesy nor fret at all,
But drew your tucker somehow from the World,
And never bothered what you might have done."

The question I used to be asked most often, some five years ago, when I used to take short trips alone for three or four months up country, was: "Are you not terribly lonely?"

Doubtless it does seem lonely to the uninitiated, but we wanderers never feel it. When you think of it, one's day is so full that there is no time to be lonely. One has fifty or forty men, each of whom is incapable of doing anything on his own responsibility, donkey gear to be inspected daily, riding mules, cattle, sheep, and donkeys to be looked to and counted each evening. Men to doctor, and on two occasions I had to sew up men gored by a rhino. The first died last year, the second (gored last month) is slowly recovering, and, bar accidents, will live. Rations are to be issued every evening, food supplies to be replenished, meat to be shot daily (when possible) to save food and keep men good-tempered and healthy, elephants to be killed, ivory to be bought. In passing through a new tribe, guides to be got and sometimes lengthy negotiations to be made with hostile or suspicious peoples before one can go peacefully through their country. And then, when all is done, there is the never-failing and pleasant task of letter writing. I assure you that one of my greatest pleasures is to be in the mood to write letters and have the time to do it.

In enumerating daily duties, I have omitted the daily trek, which occupies different periods of time. Sometimes one goes four hours and camps. Sometimes one goes from dawn to dark without a rest, and only arrive at water next day. The length of the day's trek is regulated by the distance of the next water. One rides along on one's mule, and one never knows what one may see on the way, from a man to a rhinoceros.

A Visit to Germany.

(BY AN OLD BOY.)

I came via Hamburg, and should have been sea-sick had I not slept about eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. Another resident from the R.I.E., Doctor C., came with me. We stayed in Hamburg several days, and duly admired the magnificence of its mercantile prosperity. The Hamburgers claim that its shipping now surpasses that of Liverpool. I do not quite know in what respect, but I think it is in gross tonnage. I found the amount of German I still remembered very serviceable. My companion knew only "Zwei Bier." The strongest impressions I have of Hamburg are those of the all-night activity of the revelers, and the Bismark Denkmal—a great colossus, whose beetling eye-brow you can see against the moonlight from a mile away. The Rathaus (which my friend would persistently call the Rat-house), with its wealth of decorative splendour and its great "Rathauskeller"; we drank Moselle in the "Bunte Kuh" Hall; that is supposed to be the correct thing to do.

The Hamburgers are very proud of their Rathaus, and every Berliner who comes there is very soon conducted to it. There is nothing corresponding to it in Berlin, you see. The Tierpark is also very interesting. Hagenbeck's aim is to give the animals their natural surroundings, and to dispense as far as possible with cages. It is quite interesting to see the lions moving about apparently in the open fields—in reality confined by trenches and canals which are very cleverly concealed from the passer-by. Its artificial crags, too, look surprisingly natural, and it seems quite proper that the chamois should be seen springing from rock to rock. The crags, too, are tunnelled, and from their summits you get an excellent view of the surroundings and of the city itself. Hagenbeck is at present busy with his plans for an ostrich farm—just think of it—ostrich feathers grown in Germany! The rest of Hamburg is busy with their great historical festival, which is to come off in June and July.

We travelled by rail to Berlin: dreary, flat, dismal country it looks in the early spring. Arrived here, we set about finding a "pension"—we had several addresses incomplete. We asked a policeman several times with no result, so we went into a café, and Doctor C. repeated his vocabulary of German, and we were thereby entitled to look at the city directory, and we soon found what we were in search of. I did not come here to work, but, of course, once here, there is so much to interest medico, that I could not keep out of it. The surgery here is very good, but not, I think, superior to that of Edinburgh in any department. The great surgeons have learnt the extraordinary habit of addressing all their assistants, nurses included, in the most boorish and ill-nature way. The underlings copy their masters, and everyone bullies his inferiors down to the porters, who are reputed to retire at intervals to kick their dogs (I don't know what the dog does, for all dogs in Berlin are muzzled).

Medicine is very far advanced in all its special departments here. I do not think any British University can show so many whole-hearted specialists as there are here. A would-be neurologist, for instance, thinks nothing of spending two years in the study of the sectional anatomy of the brain—many spend far more than that. I know one man here has a few more than fifty thousand slides—microscopic—each of which had to be duly hardened, cut with the microtome after bedding in paraffin, stained, mounted, and examined, many drawn and described. Also the chemical processes connected with internal medicine are very far advanced here, and much work is being done relative thereto at present. The pathologists and bacteriologists here have the inestimable advantage of not being hampered by the antivivisection movement as in Great Britain, and so also the physiologists.

It has just occurred to me that I have written nothing about Berlin itself. It is a wonderful city—a huge solidly-built modern city—with miles and miles of busy shops, about one-third of which

seem to be concerned in the sale of beer. We boarded a tramcar on the "outer ring," and paid a penny for a ticket, which entitled one to ride round the whole circuit. We started near home, and after fully two hours, at ordinary electric car speed had to get off and take another car, which brought us directly home in about twenty-five minutes. Two hours for one penny, and that without completing the circle! The city is rich in museums, monuments (especially military), galleries, and historical buildings. I spent days among the various "sites," and one day at Potsdam, which is very beautiful. As to the people, never before have I seen such universal amplitude of circumference, such rotundity of visage. They are not tall, the Berliners, but they are very well nourished. The beer-houses and cafés start to do good business about 11 p.m. and continue until about 4 a.m., as in Hamburg. In Berlin, one always address as "Ober," which means practically "head waiter." And let no one forget to lift his hat when addressing a policeman. Late at night we address the constable as "Wachtmeister," and he is at once our friend.

W. M. Rendle.

DIED MARCH 30TH. AGED 20 YEARS.

It is with great regret that we announce in this number the death of W. M. Rendle, a former pupil of this School.

After a creditable career at School, he gained a busary to the Agricultural College, Gatton, and after completing his course there went to visit relatives in England. While there, in spite of his fine physique, he fell a victim to consumption, caused, we believe, by his having caught a severe cold after leaping into the Thames to rescue a drowning person.

He was an enthusiastic tennis player and cricketer, and his courteous and amiable disposition endeared him to all who knew him.

The popularity which he gained among his School-fellows was speedily followed by an equal popularity amongst the officers of the Queensland Government at the Franco-British Exhibition, as the following remarks of Mr. Bennett indicate:

"In my official capacity as a representative of the Lands Department at the Franco-British Exhibition, I had an opportunity of seeing much of the young man, who was most indefatigable in his efforts to advance the interests of the Queensland Court. It was quite pleasing to see the wonderful grasp he had of the emigration conditions and the ready way in which he assisted me in the explanation of those conditions to the public who visited the Queensland Court. His experience in the Agent-General's Office and the tours he had to

some of the provincial shows in the old land with exhibits of Queensland products and the intelligent manner in which he advanced the interests of our State convinced me that he had his heart in the work. I was only too sorry when he was recalled from the Pagodas of the Queensland Court to resume his useful work in the Agent-General's Office. I am convinced in his death Queensland loses one of its very promising young men, who would, had he been spared, have blossomed out into an attractive and popular Queensland immigration lecturer. I heard of this popular young Queenslander some time before I made his acquaintance. I am sure Sir Horace Tozer will have some need of praise to give concerning this young man. His good, useful, bright life makes it specially painful to hear of his death even before he reaches 21 years of age. I conclude that he is worthy, for whom we mourn, and I hope his bright, active, useful life will be an example to our Queensland youths to imitate. He was a young man of whom Queensland may justly be proud."

His untimely death is deeply regretted by all who knew him, and it only remains for us to record the deep sympathy felt by his old Masters with his parents in their great sorrow.

Jottings.

Miss Beanland, a former Head Mistress of the Girls' Grammar School, is a subscriber to this Magazine, and continues to take a kindly interest in the welfare of both Schools.

Lieut. G. F. MacDonald has sent us a photo of the farthest North Rugby team in the Commonwealth, consisting of members of No. 9 Coy., R.A.A., Thursday Island. Lieuts. MacDonald and Miles are both members of it, and judging from the photo, the climate of Thursday Island agrees with them very well.

C. Macgregor is doing clerical work in South Australia.

Don Macansh has generously donated £1 to the funds of the Magazine.

W. Donaldson has passed the final Chemists' Exam.

J. MacGibbon is an assayer at Mt. Warminster Mine.

A. S. Roe has passed in Pathology and Bacteriology.

N. N. Watts is studying dentistry under Mr. Boys, the well-known Toowoomba dentist.

N. E. Waraker ran second in the 100 yards Junior Championship of Queensland, and followed the winner so closely, as almost to make it a dead heat.

G. Hurlbutt is engaged in mercantile pursuits in Morehead's.

F. Little is at Murwillumbah.

E. M. Little is training the "young idea" at the Normal School.

Colin Butler is gaining station experience at Saltern Creek. He tells us the temperature is sometimes 25°, and strange to say, he does not appear to enjoy a temperature of 25°!

C. Lilley, H. Denham, and C. Wassell have been representing Sydney University in a shooting match against Melbourne.

R. W. Mowbray has passed his final exam. for a solicitor, and will be admitted at the next Full Court.

C. Willcocks has gone to Melbourne with the first Sydney University football team.

At the National Exhibition, J. A. Larwill secured 1st prize for best kept copy book; M. D. Graham, 1st prize for drawing, special prize for writing, and special prize for a map of Australia; H. G. Shapley, a special prize for painting in water-colours; and E. P. Holland, a special prize for a map of Australia.

Mr. C. A. Flint M.A. has joined the staff as Mathematical Master; Mr. F. G. Stegmann (Melbourne University) as German Master, Mr. Schindler, B. A. (Paris), as visiting French Master, and Mr. Murray as Gymnastic Instructor.

C. Clatworthy has played with the second football team; A. W. G. Murray with the third, and A. Holmes a'Court has rowed in the 'Varsity Eight at Sydney.

Mr. Roe presented the School with a microscope and a box of slides before leaving.

The School Annual Athletic Sports will be held at the Brisbane Cricket Ground, Woolloongabba, on Friday afternoon September 17th.

Death.

March 30th.—W. M. Rendle; aged 20.

F. V. RYLATT'S

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THE WHOLE APPARATUS DISCONNECTED
AND REMOVED IN 30 SECONDS.

Orderly Room,
Aust. Corps of Signallers, Q.,
Brisbane, 15th July, 1909.

Subject: Testing Signalling Lamp.
From Officer Commanding,
Australian Corps of Signallers, Q.

To MR. GEORGE RYLATT,
Grammar School Brisbane.

The following tests were made by me with your lamps, namely:—

1. Between Red Hill and Ironside, distance 3 miles; a good, clear light easily readable.
2. Between One Tree Hill and Sandgate, distance about 14 miles; weather showery and foggy; light was easily readable without glasses.
3. Between One Tree Hill and Ipswich, distance about 15 miles; showery and foggy night; light was readable with naked eye.
4. From Highgate Hill, South Brisbane, to Lytton, distance 11 miles; clear, starry night; lamp gave a very good readable light, easily read without glasses.
5. From Ironside, Brisbane, to Tambourine Mountain, distance, airline, 30 miles; clear night; the lamp was readable through telescope.

The above tests were made by myself, assisted by members to the No. 5 Coy. Australian Corps of Signallers, Queensland.

I have no hesitation in stating that the acetylene light used in your lamp is a great improvement on the lamp at present in use.

J. WAGNER,
Captain,

O/c Aust. Corps of Signallers, Q.

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Extra Special	30
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SHAW & SHREWSBURY'S	21 25
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IMPERIAL DRIVER	21
SPECIAL CLUB	18
SPECIAL DIVER	15

YOUTHS.

No. 1-29	No. 2-33	No. 3-39
No. 4-43	No. 5-49	No. 6-56

FOOTBALLS.

FORD'S INTERSTATE	14
SHERRINS	14
SELECTED	12 6, 11 6, 10
MATCH II	10 6, 7 6
MATCH III	6 6

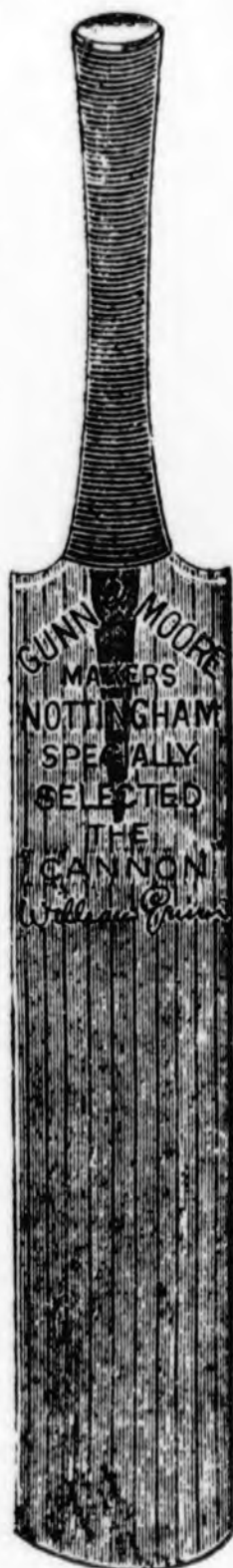
YOUTHS.

No. 1-29	No. 2-33	No. 3-39
No. 4-43		

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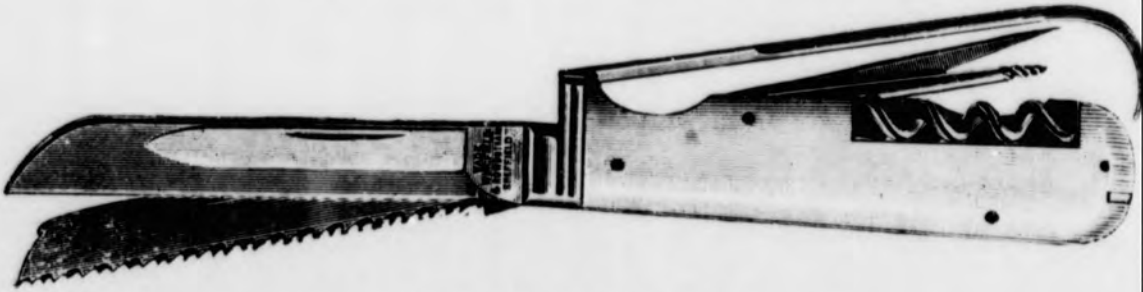
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