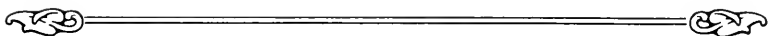


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AUGUST
1949





SUMMER

THE BLACK AND RED

AUGUST, 1949

VICTORIA, B. C.

No. 79

Managing Editor - The Headmaster
assisted by the Masters and Boys



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Editorial

"You don't *look* much like an editor, old man," said the Old Hand.

"Don't I?" said the Editor. There was a hint of disappointment in his voice. "What ought I to look like?"

It was the Trooper who answered. He had recently taken his wife to see a Grade Z picture from Hollywood. "Much more business-like, I should say—green eye-shade, elastic sleeve-bands and half-a-dozen telephones in a row."

"Oh, I don't think I'm meant to be *that* sort of an editor. Prefectorial Committee Probes Detention Racket isn't quite the sort of thing we want in a school magazine, you know." "By the way," he went on irrelevantly. "have you noticed how busy people are, according to the papers, 'probing' everything within sight? It always makes me think of a chap going around with a long steel bodkin and sticking it into things."

The Trooper wasn't listening. He had produced a sheaf of grubby paper slips from his pocket, and was busy trying to discover what had happened to the 18 cent deficit in the Brentwood bank.

"I thought I might do something on the school motto—" the Editor resumed tentatively.

"Corpore Sano's not very topical," commented the Old Hand, as he scribbled a couple of names on the extra-work list. "We've got mumps."

"Well, I could concentrate on the Mens Sana part."

"I doubt it," said the Trooper peevishly, eyeing a pile of pulp-magazines which he had recently confiscated in the Remove. On his second count, the deficit had reached 25 cents.

"I don't think you quite get the point," the Editor said, a trifle coldly. "A motto's not meant to be a piece of fulsome self-congratulation. It expresses an ideal towards which we strive. After all, look at the B.B.C.'s motto—Nation Shall Speak Peace Unto Nation. Nothing much more untimely than that, is there, if you want to be cynical about it?"

The Trooper was suddenly mollified as he remembered that Robinson III had approached him for 25 cents three days before, in the deep end of the swimming pool. "Right," he said. "do something about the school motto. What are you going to say?"

"Well, a motto expresses an ideal towards which——"

"You've said that already," the Old Hand pointed out.

"Yes, but that's really all there is to say, isn't it? That—and the fact that, looking back over the last year as a whole, I really do think we've made some progress towards it."

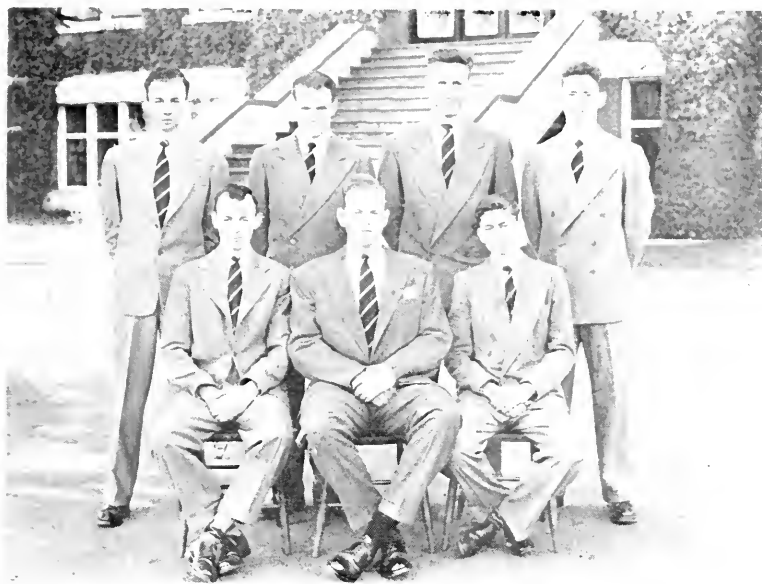
J. S. C.



MR. J. J. TIMMIS, M.A. (Oxon).

Mr. J. J. Timmis, the new Headmaster, was born in Shropshire, England, and educated at Ludlow School and Balliol College, Oxford. At Ludlow he was Head Prefect and Captain of Cricket and Grass Hockey. At Balliol, which he entered as Greaves Exhibitioner, Mr. Timmis represented his college at Hockey and took his B.A. degree with Honour Moderations in Mathematics and Finals in the Honour School of English Language and Literature. In 1929 Mr. Timmis obtained the Oxford University Education Diploma, doing the practical work at Tonbridge School, Kent, and in 1933 obtained his M.A. degree.

From 1929-1930 Mr. Timmis was an assistant master at Campbell College, Belfast, and from 1930-1939 at Canford School, Dorset, where he became Head of the Maths Dept. From 1939-1945 Mr. Timmis served with the Royal Artillery, and immediately following demobilization emigrated to Canada, where he joined the staff of Shawnigan Lake School. In September, 1946, Mr. Timmis' family were enabled to join him, and in June, 1947, he acquired St. Christopher's School, Oak Bay, and at the same time held a part-time appointment at Glenlyon School. On August 6th, 1948, he was appointed Headmaster of University School. Mr. Timmis has one daughter, born in England, and a son, born in Victoria.



SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1948-49

Standing (left to right) : Gilbert, Gordon I. Bridge, Clifford.
Seated: Hogarth, Shipley I. McCormick.

School Notes

On November 15th, following a long struggle to exist as a separate entity after the disastrous fire of August, 1947, which destroyed practically all their buildings, the boys and some of the staff of Brentwood College transferred to University School.

At the same time the old House system was revived and the School divided into two Houses, namely, Founders, to commemorate those three outstanding men, and Brentwood, to commemorate the former college against whom the School had fought so many glorious battles. The thirty boys from the College, together with approximately the same number of new boys, formed Brentwood House, under Mr. Genge as Housemaster, and the remainder of the School formed Founders House, under Mr. Wenman as Housemaster, boarders of the two houses occupying the two separate wings of the School House. The School has lost an honoured rival but gained firm friends.

Mr. Arthur Privett, former Headmaster of Brentwood College, and Brig. F. M. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O. (O.B.), have been elected to the Board of Governors.

The outstanding academic success of the year has been the success of W. D. McCormick, who was not only accepted for

entrance to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but elected an Honor Freshman Scholar at the Institute of Technology, California. We wish him still further honours and the best of luck at Cal. Tech.

Mr. P. A. B. Lyon, former Headmaster of Rugby School, England—the birthplace of Rugby football—paid a welcome visit in October and addressed the School.

At the Armistice Day service the Headmaster read Mr. Harvey's letter and A. Hodgkinson placed the wreath on the War Memorial.

Work has begun on the War Memorial Hall and the building should be ready for occupation in September. Six of the eight supporting pillars were found to be embedded in clay and consumed by rot. The new pillars are embedded in concrete, with an estimated life span of seventy-five years.

It was with universal and mutual regret that Mr. Le Mesurier tendered his resignation after Christmas; but a heart attack and "anno domini" made the decision imperative. We hope he will continue to be a constant and frequent visitor and that his retirement may be long and blessed. His address is "The Health Centre, Royal Oak."

A 16-mm. movie projector brought from Brentwood has added considerable zest both to the classwork teaching and the week-end evenings, the latter being enlivened by the products of M.G.M. and Mr. Rank, for which a subscription provides the necessary funds.

The loan of the grounds to Victoria College on Wednesday afternoons when Cadets are functioning has given rise to a wild rumour that the School had gone "co-ed." "Mens Sana," however, is still an integral part of the School motto.

Canon Coleman's week-end camp has proved extremely popular, so also have the dances at St. Margaret's, to which a number of seniors were invited. It is hoped to return the compliment ere long.

A block of seats was reserved and generally oversubscribed for the Hilker Attractions—Celebrity Concerts—and the whole School attended the films "Hamlet" and "Scott of the Antarctic."

A Rag Concert and a Carol Service were held at Christmas. Having regard to the little time available for preparation, both were very successful and a tribute to Mr. Lowe's efforts.

On 5th June the following were confirmed by the School's Visitor, the Bishop of British Columbia: H. Bell, A. G. Brown, E. L. J. Cotton, G. H. Craven, T. W. Dant, C. R. Green, N. T. Haley, G. J. M. Morgan, C. D. J. Privett, J. L. Riddle and J. M. Taylor.

On 12th June the Cadet Corps, accompanied by the remainder of the School, attended a special service in St. Luke's Church, conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. F. Pike, assisted by the Rev. N. Lowe.

Our grateful thanks are due to:

(i) Mr. Cupples, Mr. Dalziel, Mr. Pollard, Major Tayler and Major Wise for so kindly providing transport for the teams, a service much appreciated in these days of expensive travel, and to Lieut. Robertson for arranging, often at short notice, for Service transport for the same purpose. E. & O.E.

(ii) Mrs. James Holms for the gift of an Inter-House Cricket Cup commemorating her sons and grandson at the School, and Mrs. Queale for the gift of a Junior Tennis Cup. These handsome trophies have added considerable zest to the competitions.

(iii) Mr. R. B. Wilson (O.B.), for the permanent loan of a 1949 Chevrolet truck engine. Mr. Bill Davidson now has an army of expert mechanics to advise him on the vagaries of his new motor-mower.

Congratulations to:

(i) The Cadet Shooting VIII which won the Woodward Cup.

(ii) J. Moore and T. Davy for a very successful broadcast of the road race versus Victoria High School.

(iii) The Cricket XI for having eight members in the team which won the Cameron Cup.

(iv) J. Branson and L. Lopez for following up their successes in the School tennis tournament by capturing the Vancouver Island Junior Singles (Branson) and Doubles (Branson-Lopez) Championships.

(v) The Cadet Corps for a very fine display on the 24th May and the high praise given on Inspection Day by the G.S.O. II (Trg) Ottawa.

(vi) Mr. and Mrs. Wenman on the arrival of a brother to John and Joan.

(vii) Sooner—for being still with us.

Mr. Campsie has returned to England for an indefinite period which we hope may not prove permanent. We take this opportunity to offer a hearty welcome to Mr. Genge, Mr. Grundy, the Rev. Lowe and Mr. Menelaws, who have joined us this year, and to Mr. Batterbury, Mr. Brandon and M. Robert, who are arriving in September.

School Prefects are Shipley I, Hogarth, McCormick, Gilbert, Bridge, Clifford and Gordon I.

House Prefects are: Brentwood House, Moore, Colquhoun, Green and Hodgins; Founders House, Shipley II, Strang, Taylor and Price.

The School enrolment in June was 127, consisting of 73 boarders and 54 dayboys. This is the highest enrolment since 1930.

Academic Results—June, 1948

The results of the Matriculation Examinations were as follows:

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

P. D. Paterson	W. H. B. Purnell
D. I. Hogarth	E. P. Rimmer
H. L. B. Mackenzie	D. V. Shaw
R. C. Noel	D. K. Tresize

Salvete

M. R. Abel	J. C. S. Edwards	John S. Moffat
M. W. Andruss	R. B. Erskine	James S. Moffat
W. E. Baikie	F. M. Filleul	J. A. Ogilvie
D. R. Baker	R. B. Gordon	A. F. Powell
J. R. Barnsley	J. C. V. Holms	F. Putnam
H. L. Benner	D. J. Huntley	E. L. Ritson
E. Campbell	C. R. Huntley	J. H. Shaw
(Returned)	G. H. Jackson	J. G. A. Sherratt
B. Caswell	R. Jennings	W. N. Shillam
R. R. Challoner	I. R. W. Kinnell	B. D. Smith
D. M. Champion	E. R. Legg	H. W. Squire
D. G. Creeth	J. F. Legg	D. L. Watson
T. W. Dant	J. F. Lister	D. A. Willard
D. M. Dant	W. B. Lynd	(Returned)
R. T. Davv	G. D. McCarter	H. W. Wilson
P. M. Dawson	D. L. Mason	
G. E. C. Doupe	G. D. Millard	

FROM BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

K. M. Bridge	N. T. Haley	M. A. Pope
A. G. Brown	R. M. Hett	C. D. J. Privett
P. W. Butler	M. M. Hodgins	N. D. Scott-Moncrieff
R. J. Calton	J. R. H. McCallum	D. J. Sumbardo
D. Chisholm	W. L. D. McCormick	R. W. Tainton
R. R. F. Coglon	R. S. S. Macdonald	J. M. Taylor
E. L. J. Cotton	J. P. Moore	T. R. Thomason
G. H. Craven	G. J. M. Morgan	J. M. Turner
J. C. Gordon	D. R. Morrison	F. M. G. Williams
C. R. Green	R. S. Otis	

Speech Day

Speech Day was held in the morning on June 25th. the last day of term for all save Matric candidates. The gymnasium was packed with visitors and on the platform the Very Rev. Dean Calvert, D.D., and Mrs. Calvert were well supported by the Governors, including the Chairman, Mr. F. E. Winslow, O.B.E., and the Headmaster.

In his opening address the Headmaster explained the departure from precedent by pointing out that Sports Day being also Old Boys Day had tended to outweigh Speech Day in its importance in School life. In future, he said, Speech Day, Sports Day and Old Boys Day would be combined in one and would be held annually on the first Saturday in June. This would entail less interference with School studies, less travelling for visitors, and better opportunity for them to share in the corporate life of the School, while the relative importance of events would be properly adjusted.

It had been a year of great progress, he said. When the late Headmaster died last July after a lifetime of devoted service to the School the enrolment stood at 54. By October it was 90. In November came the transfusion of new blood from Brentwood College, bringing the number to 120. Since January there have been 11 new boys and 4 leavers, and the total now stood at 127, the highest enrolment since 1930.

The Headmaster then spoke of the decision of the Governors of Brentwood College to abandon the idea of rebuilding and instead to put their weight and influence behind University School, and of the success which had resulted from their efforts.

Keeness and enthusiasm generated by inter-house competition and loyalties had had a stimulating effect on the sporting activities, while such pastimes as "Going to see the Major" (Major Tayler) had become equally popular in both houses and done much to make the fusion smooth.

A further step in this direction had been the decision of the executives of the two Old Boys Associations to consider the possibility of forming a new joint Old Boys Association.

Commenting on the considerable success which had been achieved both in the playing fields and in the Cadet Corps, and on the outstanding academic success of W. D. McCormick, the Headmaster thanked the staff for their efforts, which had made these successes possible. He then spoke of the changed plans for the War Memorial and the need for raising additional funds, and concluded with a tribute to the support which he had received from the Governors and the bright prospects of the school living up to its motto—"Mens Sana in Corpore Sano."

The Headmaster introduced the Dean and Mrs. Calvert, who presented the prizes in accordance with the list below. Legg II presented Mrs. Calvert with a bouquet and the Dean then spoke mainly to the boys on the subject of the Game of Life. In a brief address, which was as humorous as it was polished and to the point, the Dean compared the struggle of life with the struggle to succeed at school. In life the prizes were infinitely greater and much more worth while but, unlike school, where the prizes could go to only a few, the prizes of a Christian life would go to all who had the daring, the courage and the determination to succeed.

The Head Prefect, followed by the Chairman of the Governors, then thanked the Dean and Mrs. Calvert both for presenting the prizes and for the inspiring address, and the proceedings concluded with the singing of the school song and the National Anthem.

The prize list was as follows:

ACADEMIC

FORM PRIZES

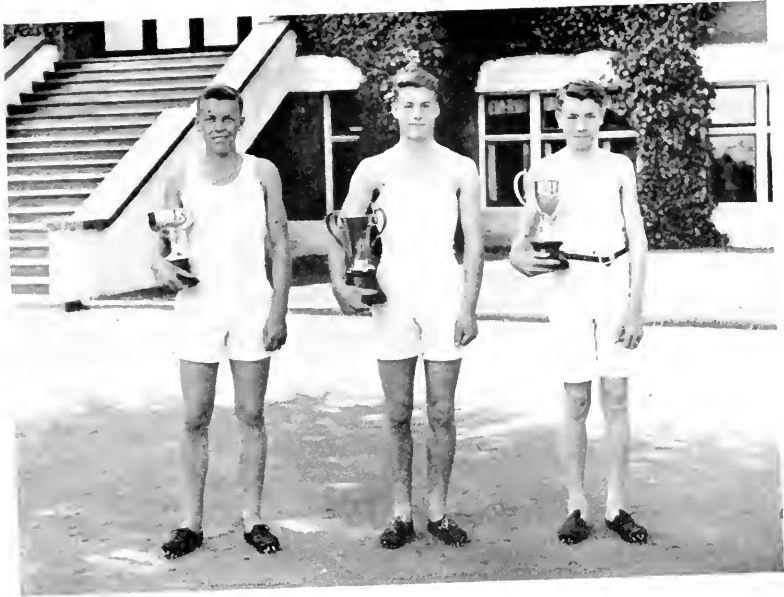
Shell C	Millard	IVth	Challoner
Shell B	Abel	VB.....	Kingham Brown II/Legg I
Shell A	Queale	VA	Butler I
Remove B	Bradley	VI Lower.....	Ballantyne
Remove A	Legg II	VI Upper	McCormick

SUBJECT PRIZES

Reading	Boas III	French	Moffat I	Read
Writing	Holms	Latin	Butler I	
Arithmetic	Andruss	Geography	Shipley II	
Art	Sundt II	Brown III	Social Studies.....	Jackson Gordon II
Scripture	Shaw	Science.....	Ballantyne	McCormick
English	Legg-Willis	Craven	Mathematics.....	Brown I McCormick

SPECIAL AWARDS

HEADMASTER'S AWARDS FOR SERVICE.....	HOGARTH	SHIPLEY I
CHAPMAN CUP	LEGG	II
KER CUP	SHIPLEY	II



Gordon II

Hodgins

Taylor II

Sports Day

The Annual School Sports were held this year on Saturday, June 4th. A large gathering of parents, Old Boys and friends of the School was present in cloudless weather to watch a full programme of events contested with keenness and enthusiasm.

After the Sports, tea was served on the field and the guests then assembled to witness the presentation of prizes by the Guest of Honour, the Very Reverend Cecil Swanson, D.D., Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C. Dean Swanson recalled the time when he himself was a master at the School and emphasized the continuity of the School's history by reminding his hearers that in those days Mr. Wenman had been one of the competitors in the Sports.

When the cups and medals had been presented, Mr. F. E. Winslow, O.B.E., Chairman of the Board of Governors, thanked Dean Swanson on behalf of the School for his participation in the events of this memorable day.

The School thanks are also due to Mr. R. Logan Mayhew and Mr. F. C. Pollard for their services as judges, to Brigadier F. N. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O., and Mr. F. Skillings who acted as timekeepers, and to Mr. A. McKinnon who, in his capacity as starter, added yet another to his long list of services to the School.



SPORTS DAY

The results of the sports were as follow:

Victor Ludorum and Senior Champion (Corsan Cup).....	Hodgins
Intermediate Champion (Worthington Cup).....	Gordon II
Junior Champion (Marpole Cup).....	Taylor II
House Championship (West Cup).....	Brentwood House

Open High Jump—Hodgins, Tainton, Calton. 5' 3".

220 Yards, Under 14—Taylor II, Legg II, Dawson. 30 1/5 sec.

220 Yards, Under 16—Legg I, Gordon II, Bigelow. 27 sec.

220 Yards, Open (Giolma Cup)—Price, Tainton, Bridge. 24 3/5 sec.

100 Yards, Under 11—Huntley II, Butler II, Champion. 14 4/5 sec.

100 Yards, Under 14—Taylor II, Dawson, Legg II. 13 sec.

100 Yards, Under 16 (Blundell Cup)—Gordon II, Legg I, Bigelow.
11 4 5 sec.

100 Yards, Under 12—Mulder, Andruss, Filleul. 14 sec.

100 Yards, Open (St. Luke's Cup) — Price, Tainton, Clifford.
11 1 5 sec.

Inter-house Junior Relay—Dead heat. 63 sec.

Quarter Mile, Under 16—Gordon II, Bigelow, Craven. 59 2/5 sec.

Half Mile, Open—Shipley II, McCallum, Strang. 2 min. 18 sec.

120-Yard Hurdles, Open—Calton, Hodgins, Bridge. 16 sec.

Old Boys' Race, 100 Yards—McPherson, George, Wolfe.

Quarter Mile, Open—Burnett, Legg I, McCallum. 55 2/5 sec.

Quarter Mile, Under 14—Legg II, Dawson, Taylor II. 69 sec.

Relay Race, 400 Yards, School vs. Old Boys—Old Boys: R. Duke, W.
Dalziel, R. M. Dalziel, A. McPherson. 47 sec.

One Mile, Open (John Thorne Shield)—Shipley II, Burnett, Legg I.
5 min. 29 1 5 sec.

High Jump, Under 16—Bell, Gordon II, Branson. 4' 8".

High Jump, Under 14—Taylor II, Dawson, Moffatt II. 4' 5"

Long Jump, Open—Hodgins, Price, Tainton. 18' 9 3/8".

Long Jump, Under 16—Tyson, Gordon II, Branson. 16' 9".

Long Jump, Under 14—Taylor II, Dawson, Moffatt II. 15' 5 1/2".

120-Yard Hurdles, Intermediate—Gordon II, Legg I, Branson.

Cricket Ball Throw, Open—Hodgins, Calton, Gordon II.
99 yds. 2' 7 1/2".



Standing (left to right) :

Gordon I, Taylor I, Strang, Brown II, Calton, Hogarth, Price
 Seated: Burnett, Shipley II, Shipley I (Capt.), Bridge, Clifford.
 On ground: Ballantyne, Cotter, Pollard.

Rugby Football, 1948-49

At the annual football meeting the two Colours left from the previous year, W. J. Shipley and G. R. C. Shipley, were elected Captain and Vice-captain, respectively.

The First XV enjoyed a very successful season in spite of the fact that the winter was severe enough to render the grounds unplayable for several weeks. In general, the opposition was stronger than in the past few years but, notwithstanding, seven of the thirteen games were won, four were lost and two drawn. Brentwood College and Shawnigan Lake School, both traditional rivals, were defeated easily, and fixtures were played with teams in the city league and with St. George's, Vancouver, for the first time for some years.

The two old Colours, W. J. Shipley and G. R. C. Shipley, together with R. I. Strang and D. J. Brown, completed the best side to represent the School since the war.

Colours for the season were awarded to W. W. Price, H. C. Burnett, D. J. Ballantyne, R. J. Calton, T. W. Cotter, D. L. Taylor, J. C. Gordon, K. M. Bridge, M. L. Clifford, D. I. Hogarth and R. G. Pollard.

As far as Junior football was concerned, the season was a most disappointing one. Opponents have always been difficult to find, and when Brentwood College closed its doors during the Christmas term, Shawnigan Lake School provided the only opposition. Unfortunately, owing to ground conditions, only one match was possible, and this resulted in a draw.

Inter-house matches, played for the first time for many years, were contested with the utmost vigour and resulted in wins for Founders House in both the Senior and Intermediate matches.

First Fifteen Matches

SCHOOL vs. J.B.A.A.

OCTOBER 16TH—HOME. WON, 23 - 3

The visitors were not strong and, in addition, turned up short, the vacancies being filled by School players.

The School controlled the game throughout and scored through Brown II, Bigelow, Pollard and Strang before half-time.

After half-time the "Bays" scored an unconverted try following a forward rush, but the School replied with tries by Shipley I, Price and Burnett. Burnett's try was the best of the day and was converted by Shipley I.

SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

OCTOBER 21ST—AWAY. LOST, 13 - 6

Throughout the first half the High School held a definite advantage, and their backs, heavier by far than the School out-sides, ran through the School defence twice. Faulty passing in the School centre, and irresolute defence led up to these tries, one of which was goaled, and the High School led by 8 points. Shortly before half-time the School asserted themselves, and when a High School player fly kicked into Strang's hands that player scored easily. Shipley I failed to convert.

After the restart the School played with spirit and had a decided territorial advantage until the end. After a period of heavy pressure, Strang scored his second try, fighting his way over after a scrum near the line. Shipley I again failed to goal. Some very spirited play then took place in the High School twenty-five, but luck was not with the School side and they were unable to score again. Just before the end, the School defence was again broken in the centre and the High School obtained the final try of the game and goaled it. The School did

well against their heavy opponents in the second half, and the game was far closer than the score indicated.

SCHOOL vs. CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE 2ND XV
OCTOBER 26TH—AWAY. WON, 6 - 3

Very shortly after the start the College were awarded a penalty, and a splendid kick gave them a lead of three points. Some very even play then took place but, though both defences lacked soundness, faulty handling spoiled many a likely chance and for some time there was no addition to the score.

The School were obtaining possession more frequently than their opponents, however, and with Burnett and Strang combining well on the right, the College were hard pressed. The School put themselves level when, from a set scrum in the College twenty-five, Gilbert took the ball on the blind side and ran around a badly placed defence to score a try, which Shipley I failed to improve. A little later Gilbert sold the "dummy" in the centre and went through on his own from half-way. When tackled, close to the line, he gave to Price who scored easily. Shipley I again failed to improve.

After half-time play was very open but, though the School had the upper hand, no further score resulted. Pollard made some fine runs and both Burnett and Gilbert only just failed after fine individual efforts. At the other end, Pollard saved a certain try when his vigorous tackle brought down a College back who was in the clear. In the closing minutes, Gilbert threw away a certain try by attempting to cut through with unmarked men outside him waiting for the ball, and the School had to be content with a 6 - 3 victory.

As a side, the School played their best game to date. Cotter at scrum half, showed definite improvement, while most of the outsides did some very useful things. Shipley I, Taylor, Ballantyne and Shipley II were the pick of the pack. Bell made a promising first appearance as a wing forward.

SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE
NOVEMBER 6TH—AWAY. WON 24 - 3

Following the opening whistle some very faulty play by Pollard, the School fullback, almost ended in disaster, but that danger over, the School settled down, and from that time their line was never seriously threatened.

The School opened their account when the ball was swung out to Burnett, and this player, beating his man, made much ground before sending Strang over. Shipley I added the extra points. A little later, Gilbert burst through the centre and

Burnett was up to take his pass to score a try which Shipley I converted from a wide angle. The School led 10 - 0 at half-time.

After the restart the Brentwood forwards played well and obtained a fair share of the ball, but their outsides were too slow and combined poorly. The School backs, on the other hand, ran with spirit and were always dangerous. Price was very prominent for the School during the second half and was only a yard or so short after one grand run. However, a quick heel from this position and some orthodox passing, in which both backs and forwards participated, saw Burnett take Shipley I's pass to finish the movement. Shipley I then kicked his third goal. Then came two quick tries by Strang, the first after taking Burnett's pass and a long run down the touch line, and the second after accepting a pass from Burnett near the line and cutting in. Shipley I failed to improve either try.

Some good play by the Brentwood forwards then carried the ball into the school twenty-five where a penalty was awarded and a splendid goal kicked.

Just before the end, the School went further ahead, some good passing by the backs ending when Gilbert (who could have scored himself) gave to Burnett, who obtained the try between the posts. Shipley I failed to convert and the School won, 24 - 3.

The teams were well matched forward, but behind the scrum there was no comparison, the School outsides always being better together and more thrustful in attack. Burnett, who was the best three-quarter on the field, and Strang, both scored three tries, but the backs all gave pleasing displays and there was a general willingness to pass the ball. The School forwards fully held their own, and did well in the line out, although their kicking was hardly up to the standard of their opponents.

SCHOOL vs. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL NOVEMBER 9TH—HOME. DRAW, 3 - 3

Play was keen and spirited throughout, but by no means clever, and there was too much fly kicking by both sides. Oak Bay scored a good try through their right wing after twenty minutes' play, but the attempt to goal failed. Shortly before half-time the School equalized when Shipley I received the ball in his own twenty-five and, though surrounded by players, dropped a splendid goal, the first from play seen on the School grounds for many a year and the first under the new rule which allows only three points for this kick.

After half-time play was very even, but no further score resulted. The School backs were none too happy against very robust opposition. Shipley I, Shipley II and Taylor (who had a good match) were prominent in the pack.

SCHOOL vs. CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE 2ND XV

NOVEMBER 13TH—HOME. WON, 10 - 9

From the opening whistle, play was very even and vigorous to a degree. The College forwards were very spirited and the School were none too happy in face of their rushes, but after being forced to touch down twice, pressure was relieved. At the other end, Burnett put himself through the centre, but lacked the pace to finish. The College opened the scoring well on in the half when a forward rush brought an unconverted try. Soon after this, Gilbert was injured but upon resumption of play he scored a beautiful try, selling the "dummy" and running forty yards through the centre to score between the posts. Shipley I goaled and the School led 5 - 3 at half-time.

Gilbert, who had been forced to leave the field just before half-time, did not return and the College dropped a man to equalize. For some time the College held a decided advantage and, after a period of pressure during which the School defence was very shaky, there was a penetration in the centre which led to an unconverted try. Very bad tackling by the School backs was responsible for this try, and also for a second which was scored on the right wing after the defence had been beaten in the centre. Some very bad marking by Price was partly responsible for this try, which was unconverted, but gave the College a lead of four points. The School then played with renewed vigour. Shipley I's kicking, both from penalties and from play being a feature. The School were rewarded late in the game when Price ran with determination on the left wing and just reached the line far out. Shipley's conversion from a wide angle was magnificent and gave the School the lead which they held until the end. Just before no-side the School all but added to their score when Taylor crossed the line after a very determined effort, only to be held up by several opponents and prevented from grounding the ball.

The School played very hard throughout, and gave a good account of themselves against virile opposition.

The match was marred by the injury to Gilbert, whose try in the first half was the best individual effort of the day.

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 27TH—HOME. WON, 20 - 6

The game was played at a fine pace throughout and, in spite of appalling weather conditions, was very open, with the opposing outsiders showing excellent form.

The School opened the scoring early when Pollard took Burnett's pass to pierce the defence in the centre and beat all opposition in a splendid dash to score between the posts for Shipley I to add the extra points. A little later Shawnigan

opened their account when no mistake was made with a penalty given against the School under the posts. The School went further ahead, however, when Burnett made much ground down the right touchline and, when about to go down, hooked a well-judged one-handed pass to Strang who had come inside him. An excellent try resulted. Shipley I failed to convert. Just before half-time Price burst through a knot of players and, with a fine twisting run, reached the Shawnigan line, where he gave to Shipley I who scored easily, but failed to convert his own try. The School led 11 - 3 at half-time.

After the restart, following some even play, Clifford's pass on the blind side was intercepted by an opponent who took the ball in his stride and ran thirty yards to score easily. The try was not converted. The School then took charge and maintained a definite superiority until the end. Three more unconverted tries were scored, two by Shipley I, who had a grand match. This player could have scored his fourth try, late in the game, but his scoring pass was dropped a yard or two from the line. The final try went to Price, who ran cleverly and with determination to cross at the flag. None of the second-half tries was converted and the School won 20 - 6.

All the School backs, particularly Clifford, Calton and Price, had a good match, while the pack, for whom Shipley I was outstanding, played very hard and in the battle for possession were definitely on top.

SCHOOL vs. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL
DECEMBER 4TH—HOME. LOST, 0 - 3

There was little to recommend this match, which was played at home and won by the visitors by the only try scored. A gale blew throughout and decent football was impossible.

In the first half, St. George's, playing with the wind, had the better of the game territorially; but what little open play occurred was shown by the School outsiders. St. George's obtained a try from a scramble near the School line, and this proved to be the only score of the game.

The School pressed throughout the second half, but St. George's were adept spoilers and seldom allowed attacking movements to develop. A keenly played match, but almost entirely lacking in incident.

SCHOOL vs. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL
FEBRUARY 24TH—AWAY. DRAWN, 9 - 9

As neither side had played for at least two months this was not a good match. The ground was very heavy and the general calibre of play disappointing.

Pollard ran with spirit and made the most of his chances.

He was also by far the most resolute in defence. Price had a good match, but the side as a whole did not impress and showed the effects of a long period of inaction.

SCHOOL vs. 5TH REGIMENT, R.C.A.

FEBRUARY 26TH—HOME. LOST, 6 - 14

The 5th Regiment were too heavy forward for the School and won an interesting game by a goal and three tries (14 points) to two tries (6 points).

SCHOOL vs. MR. GENGE'S XV

MARCH 3RD—HOME. LOST, 0 - 8

A side from Victoria College, composed largely of Brentwood College Old Boys, provided the opposition for this match.

Outpaced and outweighed, the School were hard pressed throughout the first half and conceded a goal and a try before half-time. Pollard was very prominent defensively for the first twenty minutes, but then suffered an ankle injury and took no further part in the game.

In the second half the School had more of the game, but the backs were never really dangerous, and with the opposition easing up somewhat, little of a constructive nature was shown by either side. The pack stood up fairly well against very heavy men, but the marking of the outsides was poor and the defence generally weak. Cotter had a good match and Gordon I played a very vigorous game. Not a good match, and the School were fortunate in not losing by more than 8 points to 0.

SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

MARCH 7TH—HOME. WON, 17 - 8

Play was fairly even throughout the first half, but the advantage lay with the School, whose outsides were always dangerous. Shipley I opened the scoring early in the game with a penalty goal. A little later Price scored a good try on the left which Shipley I improved to give the School an eight-point lead at the breather.

Soon after the restart the High School opened their account when one of their centres ran through on his own from half-way to score a splendid try which was goaled. The School came back at once and, after exerting pressure for some time, Bridge took Burnett's pass to score after a short run. Shipley I failed to convert.

Continuing to press, the School should have gone further ahead, but Bridge dropped Burnett's scoring pass with the line at his mercy, and a little later Price failed to give the final pass and went down with the ball. Shortly after this, Shipley I

blocked a kick on the High School line and fell on the loose ball to score a try which he failed to improve. The final School try went to Calton who crossed after a short run. Just on time a High School centre ran through again on his own and out-paced the School outsiders to score an unconverted try.

In winning, 17 - 8, the School were not very impressive and sadly missed Pollard. Calton and Burnett attacked well at times and Cotter played a useful game in the loose.

SCHOOL vs. OLD BOYS (VANCOUVER)

MARCH 19TH—AWAY. WON, 28 - 0

The game against the Vancouver Old Boys was played at the University of B.C. and won by the School by two goals and six tries (28 points) to 0.

The School were far too strong for the Old Boys and controlled the game from the start. Price scored twice for the School during the first half, while Strang, Shipley I and Bridge each crossed once.

After the breather, Price scored his third try. Shipley I his second and Burnett was also successful after a long and determined run. The place kicking of Shipley I and Bridge was poor, only two goals, both by Shipley, being kicked. Calton had a good match, his frequent penetrations in the centre paving the way for several tries.

For the Old Boys, Bennet defended very well throughout, and John Kitson was as energetic as ever in the pack.

Second Fifteen Matches

As far as 2nd XV games were concerned, the season was a disappointing one. Weather and ground conditions rendered play impossible for a period of many weeks, and there was also the usual dearth of opponents.

Against Shawnigan Lake School early in the season the School were easy winners, but late in the spring proved to be no match for Mount View High School 1st XV, a very heavy side. A third game against Mount Douglas High School 1st XV was drawn.

Some good talent was noted, Hodgins, Bigelow, Bell, Craven, Tainton, Howard and Read showing promise.

RUGBY CHARACTERS

SHIPLEY I (Capt.)—Played "hook" this year with distinct success. A splendid forward, especially in the line out. Extremely dangerous near the line and surprisingly fast for his weight. Enjoyed some good days as a place kicker, but was not consistent. Captained the team well, and

set an excellent example by his vigorous participation, his "ask-no-quarter" attitude, and his keenness and enthusiasm throughout the season.

SHIPLEY II (Vice-Capt.)—A splendid forward, particularly in the "tight." Not spectacular, but keen to a degree; full of honest effort, and played the game in a fine sporting manner. An invaluable member of the side, and a splendid influence, both on and off the field.

BRIDGE (Full Back)—A fair kick and tackle. Rather slow on his feet, but never hesitated to go down in face of forwards with the ball at their feet. Possessed a good knowledge of the game and always gave of his best.

CALTON (Outside Half)—Unselfish, and always did his best to keep the game open. Reasonably sound in defence, but was happier in attack, although somewhat slow off the mark. Possessed good hands, a clever "dummy," and an eye for an opening. At present he lacks the vital enthusiasm which would mean much to his game, but he is none the less a footballer of the greatest promise.

CLIFFORD (Scrum Half)—Unselfish, and an accurate passer from the base of the scrum, he played his part in connecting forwards and backs with distinct success. His tackling, though improved, still lacks decision, and his kicking remains weak. Cool and collected at all times.

PRICE (Wing Three-quarter)—Extremely keen, and the most improved player on the side. Determined and elusive as a runner, he was essentially an attacker, and the defensive side of his game is not yet sufficiently strong. He also has much to learn of the art of combination. Enjoyed a splendid season.

STRANG (Wing Three-quarter)—Lacking in pace for this position, and rather weak defensively, but combined well and played intelligent football.

POLLARD (Centre Three-quarter)—A thrustful centre, with pace and determination. Prone to hold on too long, and has much to learn as far as combination is concerned. By far the best defender on the side, his tackling was invariably decisive.

BURNETT (Centre Three-quarter)—Fulfilled the promise shown last year and had a splendid season. Defensively, he is only fair as yet. In attack, he showed pace, swerve and effective use of the "dummy." Constantly on the lookout for an opening, and once through, he was invariably unselfish, and a large percentage of the tries were scored from his passes.

TAYLOR I—An effective front-row forward with good hands and a sound knowledge of the game. Good in the "tight," useful in the "loose," and very dangerous near the line. A weak tackle.

GORDON I—A vigorous and effective front-row man who always gave of his best.

BALLANTYNE—Another honest, hard-working forward who was a distinct success in the second row. Excellent in the "tight," active in the "loose" and effective as a tackle. One of the best of a better-than-average pack.

HOGARTH—A useful break who tackled well. Too prone to leave the initiative with his opponent. His hands were poor and his kicking weak. Very keen and willing, he invariably did his best.

BROWN II—Held his place on the team in face of keen competition—a commendable effort in one so young. Tackled well on occasion and is very promising in every phase of forward play.

COTTER—A very effective break, with good hands. Bustling in the "loose," but never forgot the desirability of keeping the game open, and took every opportunity of giving his outsides possession. Cool and collected, he played intelligent football.



Standing (L. to R.): Sherratt, Burnett, Strang, McCormick, Price, Challoner,
Seated: Colquhoun, Shipley I, Clifford (Capt.), Shipley II, Calton.

Cricket, 1949

M. L. Clifford, last year's captain, again led the side, and G. R. Shipley assisted him as vice-captain.

Of the seven matches played, two were won, three lost and two drawn. The batting was disappointing. There were several boys capable of making runs, but only Colquhoun was in any degree consistent. Both Calton and Colquhoun averaged over ten runs per innings. The out cricket was somewhat better. Hett, Sherratt and Colquhoun all took over ten wickets in the seven games played, but although the runs per wicket averages of Hett and Colquhoun were slightly better than that of Sherratt, this player was, without doubt, the side's best bowler, taking 21 wickets for 149 runs. The fielding was well up to average.

Colours were awarded to J. B. Colquhoun, R. J. Calton, J. G. Sherratt, G. R. Shipley and W. J. Shipley, and the full team for the season was as follows: M. L. Clifford (Capt.), W. J. Shipley, J. B. Colquhoun, G. R. Shipley, R. J. Calton, G. T. L. Read, J. G. Sherratt, R. R. Challoner, H. C. Burnett, R. M. Hett and W. W. Price.

The Clayton Cup competition was particularly keen this year. Six teams were entered and after two full rounds

had been played the team captained by G. R. Shipley won the cup after a nip-and-tuck struggle with W. J. Shipley's side.

The prize bat, presented by the University School "Incogs," to the best all-round cricketer in the school, was won by J. B. Colquhoun, while R. Calton received a bat for scoring over 50 runs in the match versus Shawnigan Lake.

The Colts enjoyed several matches with Glenlyon School and single games with St. Michael's School and Shawnigan Lake School. Three matches were won and three lost.

Both sides batted deplorably in the house match, which was won quite easily by Brentwood House.

The following University School boys were selected to play for Victoria Boys Under 18 against Vancouver Boys Under 18: Clifford (Capt.), Shipley II, Calton, Sherratt, Price, Squire, Burnett and Challoner. Victoria won the match and, with it, the Cameron Cup on the first innings, 76 - 42. Calton made 26 not out and Sherratt took 5 wickets for 8 runs.

First Eleven Matches

The season opened on April 23rd against a team composed largely of University School "Incogs" and captained by Mr. R. Wenman. The School did fairly well in scoring 79, Read's contribution being 31. The opposition fared badly against the School bowling (Hett, 5 for 11) and all were out for 33. The School won by 46 runs.

SCHOOL vs. COWICHAN C.C.

AWAY—RESULT, LOST

The School, for whom Hett took 5 for 16, did well to dispose of Cowichan for 33. The batting, however, was bad beyond description and the game was lost by 16 runs.

COWICHAN C.C.	1	UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Heppenstall, run out	1	Clifford, hit wicket, bld. Campbell	5
Campbell, ct. Calton, bld. Sherratt	10	Colquhoun, ct. Baiss, bld. Heppenstall	0
Hammond, bld. Hett	9	Shipley I, bld. Heppenstall	0
Dyson, ct. Colquhoun, bld. Sherratt	0	Read, ct. Green, A., bld. Chappel	3
Chappel, bld. Hett	0	Calton, ct. Howarth, bld. Chappel	2
Howarth, ct. McCormick, bld. Hett	4	Shipley II, bld. Chappel	0
Meredith, ct. Burnett, bld. Hett	2	Burnett, bld. Heppenstall	1
Baiss, l.b.w. Sherratt	3	McCormick, ct. and bld. Dyson	3
Dobell, bld. Hett	0	Sundt I, bld. Heppenstall	0
Green, A. E., not out	0	Sherratt, ct. and bld. Dyson	0
Green, C., bld. McCormick	0	Hett, not out	1
Extras	3	Extras	1
Total	32	Total	16

SCHOOL vs. OAK BAY C.C.

HOME—RESULT, LOST

Oak Bay were far too strong for the School side, for whom Hett and Challoner each took 2 for 28, and Clifford made a good catch.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		OAK BAY C.C.	
Clifford, bld. Scott	2	Sparks, ct. Clifford, bld. Chal-	
Colquhoun, l.b.w. Scott	12	loner	38
Read, bld. Scott	2	Grant, bld. Hett	5
Calton, l.b.w. Scott	0	Scott, ct. Burnett, bld. Challoner	42
Shipley II, ct. A. Higgs, bld.		Vyvyan, retired	32
Sparks	5	Hobday, bld. Hett	1
Shipley I, bld. Sparks	4	A. Higgs, run out	11
Burnett, bld. Scott	4	Deane, bld. Sherratt	2
Hodgins, bld. Sparks	2	D. Higgs, not out	1
Challoner, bld. Sparks	0	Orford, did not bat.	
Sherratt, ct. D. Higgs, bld.		Roberts, did not bat.	
Sparks	0	Rooper, did not bat.	
Hett, not out	0	Extras	8
Extras	0		
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Total	31	Total	140

SCHOOL vs. COWICHAN C.C.

HOME—RESULT, DRAW

The School fielding was bright and the bowling fairly steady on the whole. Challoner took 2 for 11 and Sherratt 2 for 15. Colquhoun made 36 in the School's innings, a sound knock.

COWICHAN C.C.		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Baiss, l.b.w. Hett	2	Clifford, bld. Heppenstall	0
Green, A. E., ct. Read, bld.		Colquhoun, bld. Heppenstall ...	36
Sherratt	1	Read, bld. Heppenstall	7
McClary, run out	20	Calton, run out	4
Dyson, run out	1	Shipley II, bld. Dyson	0
Campbell, l.b.w. Challoner ...	5	Shipley I, ct. and bld. Campbell	7
Day, retired	28	Sundt I, not out	1
Heppenstall, ct. Sherratt, bld.		Burnett, bld. Heppenstall	0
Challoner	0	Challoner, bld. Day	3
Irwin, bld. Shipley II	1	Sherratt, ct. McClary, bld. Hep-	
Green, retired	14	penstall	3
Meredith, bld. Sherratt	1	Hett, not out	1
Charter, not out	0	Extras	6
Extras	5		
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Total	78	Total, for 9 wickets..	68

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

HOME—RESULT, WON

Shawnigan batted feebly against some moderate bowling by the School for whom Colquhoun took four wickets for one run. The School started very shakily in their innings, but Cal-

ton, profiting by a loose over or two, knocked off the runs and Shipley came in to hit lustily. Clifford declared at 109 for 6 wickets and then Sherratt, 6 for 13, and Colquhoun, 3 for 7, dismissed Shawnigan again, and the School won by an innings and 26 runs.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS	
Bellm. ct. Sherratt. bld. Hett	3	bld. Sherratt	0
Chadwick. ct. Read. bld. Hett	1	run out	2
Butt. bld. Colquhoun	1	l.b.w. Colquhoun	12
MacInnes. bld. Sherratt	0	bld. Sherratt	8
Burr. bld. Colquhoun	4	ct. Read. bld. Sherratt	0
Birch. bowled Colquhoun	0	l.b.w. Colquhoun	0
Patrick. ct. Burnett. bld. Challoner	7	bld. Sherratt	0
Waterman. ct. and bld. Challoner	0	ct. Shipley I. bld. Sherratt	0
Green. not out	10	bld. Colquhoun	2
Loughary. bld. Shipley II	2	l.b.w. Sherratt	2
Johnson. bld. Colquhoun	0	not out	11
Extras	10	Extras	8
Total	38	Total	45

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Colquhoun. ct. Butt. bld. Longhary	10
Read. run out	2
Clifford. run out	0
Calton. not out	52
Strang. ct. Patrick. bld. Longhary	0
Shipley II. bld. MacInnes	7
Shipley I. ct. Johnson. bld. Butt	30
Burnett. not out	3
Challoner. did not bat.	
Sherratt. did not bat	
Hett. did not bat.	
Extras	5
Total. for 6 wickets	109

SCHOOL vs. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

AWAY—RESULT, LOST

This match was played at Brockton Point, Vancouver, and was the first occasion that University School ever travelled by air in order to complete a fixture. The School found Scott, the St. George's captain, too much for them and lost by an innings and six runs. Colquhoun took 3 for 14 to lead the School bowlers but the fielding was very poor.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS	
Read. ct. Halett. bld. Bradley	10	run out	6
Colquhoun. hit wicket. bld. Davies	9	ct. Julian. bld. Bradley	3
Calton. ct. Davies. bld. Bradley	2	ct. and bld. Bradley	2
Clifford. bld. Davies	0	ct. Julian. bld. Bradley	26
McCormick. bld. Davies	0	bld. Davies	0

Shipley II, bld. Bradley	0	ct. Scott, bld. Davies	4
Burnett, ct. Julian, bld. Davies	0	bld. Bradley	0
Shipley I, bld. Davies	4	not out	3
Sherratt, stpd. Scott, bld. Davies	12	bld. Bradley	2
Price, not out	6	bld. Bradley	10
Hett, ct. and bld. Davies	4	bld. Bradley	0
Extras	6	Extras	6
Total	53	Total	62

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Davies, ct. and bld. Sherratt	3
Bradley, bld. Sherratt	16
Scott, bld. McCormick	71
Bayliff, bld. Sherratt	0
Templeman, ct. Clifford, bld. Colquhoun	1
Hallett, l.b.w. Colquhoun	1
Whillis, ct. Clifford, bld. Colquhoun	0
Sherwood, bld. McCormick	10
Bardon, ct. Clifford, bld. Hett	1
Julian, not out	6
Neal, not out	8
Extras	4
Total	121

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL AWAY—RESULT, DRAW

The second match of the season between the schools resulted in a draw. The School declared with 89 for 6 wickets and Shawnigan were 21 runs behind with one wicket to fall at the close. Clifford and Colquhoun opened well for the School, but the hitters failed, and Calton did not score quickly enough to allow Clifford to declare earlier. Sherratt took 3 for 15 and Clifford held a fine catch at mid-off.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL	
Clifford, ct. Patrick, bld. Longhary	Bellm, l.b.w. Sherratt	
27	Butt, bld. Sherratt	
Colquhoun, run out	12	Burr, run out
12	0	MacInnes, ct. McCormick, bld. Challoner
Strang, ct. Burr, bld. MacInnes	2	0
Calton, not out	23	Pearkes, bld. Sherratt
Shipley I, ct. Pearkes, bld. MacInnes	2	Patrick, run out
2	10	4
Shipley II, not out	10	Johnson, ct. Clifford, bld. McCormick
McCormick, did not bat.	3	14
Burnett, bld. Longhary	4	Green, ct. Calton, bld. Shipley II
3	4	Birch, ct. Calton, bld. McCormick
Price, ct. Bellm, bld. MacInnes	4	0
Sherratt, did not bat.	6	Longhary, not out
Challoner, did not bat.	6	7
Extras	—	8
Total, for 6 wickets	89	Total, for 9 wickets
		68

CRICKET CHARACTERS

- CLIFFORD (Capt.)—A very useful opening batsman with a good defence, though somewhat impatient and prone to try and force things too early. He has some promising shots on the off, but frequently fails to reach the pitch of the ball when driving. In the field, his hands are good, but on the ground he is not so sure. An enthusiastic captain.
- SHIPLEY II (Vice-Capt.)—Never developed to any extent with either bat or ball. Failed to use his reach in playing forward, and as a bowler he bowled far too many loose ones. Sound in the field and always extremely keen.
- COLQUHOUN—A very much improved player all round. As a batsman he has style, a good defence, and some pleasing strokes, particularly on the leg side. He is rapidly developing the necessary confidence and his batting is becoming less tentative. Came on considerably with the ball; was a useful fielder, and displayed a splendid spirit at all times.
- SHIPLEY I—A useful wicket-keeper for so big a man. Seldom came off as a hitter. If he could learn to use his great reach and hit straight, he would make runs aplenty. Always keen and enthusiastic.
- READ—Gained in confidence and came on consistently with the bat. Strong on the leg side and has a fair defence. Lifeless in the field and a poor runner between the wickets.
- CALTON—A very promising batsman. His defence is fairly sound, but he lacks concentration. Possesses some nice free strokes and can punish loose bowling. Has the ability to bowl, but not the interest. Excellent in the field, both in the air and on the ground.
- SHERRATT—Had a very successful season with the ball. Maintained a good length and is learning to turn the ball both ways. Not without promise as a batsman. Possessed good hands and was extremely keen and alert in the field.
- BURNETT—Improved somewhat with the bat, although he never came off in matches. He can punish loose bowling on the leg side, but his defence is weak as yet, and his style cramped. As a fielder, his hands are quite good, but on the ground he is unreliable.
- CHALLONER—A most promising left-hand bowler, who has made an excellent start. Not without ability with the bat and will improve. Very good in the field and full of enthusiasm.
- PRICE—Hits the ball hard, but has no defence as yet. Excellent in the field.
- HETT—He had some good days with the ball, but was by no means consistent and frequently short of a length. Clumsy in the field and a poor batsman. Invariably very keen and willing.

Grass Hockey

As the football season opened rather earlier than usual this year, grass hockey activity was somewhat restricted. However, on October 2nd a game was arranged with a side captained by the Headmaster. The match was fast and the School did quite well in winning, 5 - 2. Burnett, Cotter, Colquhoun and the Shipley brothers showed good form. Mr. Wenman and Major Newall of the School staff assisted the Headmaster, and it was pleasant to see hockey enthusiasts such as Mr. W. Dunbar and Mr. J. Meade-Robbins turning out again.

The hockey season really finished at the end of October, but a special game was arranged with University Hill School, Vancouver, who brought over a side of twelve-year-olds. The match was played on March 26th, the School being defeated 3 - 0, all goals coming in the second half. The Vancouver boys had obviously been well coached by Professor H. V. Warren, who travelled with the side.

Cross Country Running

The School's Annual Cross Country was run over the same course as in the past few years, on March 28th. Ninety-seven boys participated and all finished. The winner for the third year in succession, was H. C. Burnett, but he was very closely pressed at the end by Shipley II, who finished strongly. Taylor I was a very good third.

To the winner of the Cross Country goes the Old Boys Cup and Burnett received this award on Sports Day. The Robertson Cup, which goes to the first junior home, was won this year by Legg II, a very promising runner. He finished twelfth. On an inter-house basis, Founders House were easy winners.

On December 1st the Annual Invitation Cross Country took place at Royal Roads. Eight teams were entered and the School finished fourth, behind Canadian Services College, H.M.C.S. Naden (Special Entry), and Oak Bay High School. Other teams competing were St. George's School, H.M.C.S. Naden (S. and S. School), St. Louis College and Victoria High School. The 3.8 miles was won in the record time of 20 min. 49.5 sec., and Burnett, 15th man home and our first in was timed at 22 min. 41 sec. Wilson I was 21st, Shipley II 26th and Legg I 27th. There were over fifty entries.

This year there was considerable interest in distance running at Victoria High School, and on February 11 the School were invited to run a team race against them over their course, roughly three miles, all on pavement. The School were easy winners, obtaining places in the first ten as follows: 1st (Burnett), 3rd (Shipley II), 4th (Wilson I), 6th (Ballantyne), 7th (Legg I), 9th (Strang).

The best cross country boy in the School was undoubtedly Burnett. His interest and effort over the last three years in this form of athletic endeavour has been rewarded. Other boys who were consistently keen and ran with distinct success were Shipley II, Wilson I, Ballantyne and Legg I.

Athletic Colours based on cross country and Sports Day performances were awarded to Hodgins, Price, Shipley II and Burnett.

Soccer

The Juniors took a keen interest in Soccer this year and there was some strong competition to get on the team. A series of games was played with Glenlyon and St. Michael's. Of these, one was won and one was lost with Glenlyon, while two were won and one lost with St. Michael's. Moffatt II was captain of the team and did yeoman service throughout the season. Huntly I did some very useful centering from right wing, while Huntly II saved many a goal—some of them quite difficult.

Gym

Competition for the Gym. VIII was so keen and so little time was available that the final eliminations had to be postponed to the summer term, when Mr. A. McKinnon judged in his customary able and encouraging manner.

The whole of the training was carried out by Clifford, who is to be congratulated in achieving much with very little assistance and in spite of many difficulties. The VII finally chosen, in order, were:

M. L. Clifford
T. W. Cotter
W. W. Price
D. E. Fox

J. B. Colquhoun
A. N. Sundt
P. K. Huus
D. I. Hogarth

The Colours of M. L. Clifford were confirmed and new Colours were awarded to T. Cotter.

Tennis

This year tennis proved to be as popular as ever. A larger number of boys took part in the tournament than usual and some very keen competition resulted. The singles were won by Branson, who defeated Calton 6 - 0, 6 - 0, while the doubles were won by Branson and Lopez, who defeated Burnett and Calton, 6 - 1, 6 - 2. Branson was awarded the Barnacle Cup.

Thanks to Mrs. Queale, who very kindly gave a challenge cup, the juniors were able to have a competition of their own. This was won by Goodrich II, who defeated Dawson 6 - 1, 6 - 0.

Branson was awarded his tennis Colours.

Swimming

The "Tank" has been much in use during the summer term. The pre-breakfast swim has been a popular feature (especially with the juniors), and there has been a steady increase in keenness and capability. The Annual Sports produced more than one close finish and some excellent swimming and diving generally. An innovation, this year, was the beginners' "dog-paddle," which was won by Legg II, Hethey being a close second. This year the swimming championship was decided by the aggregate of points instead of the result of the sprint race, as in former years. The new champion is Calton, who eventually succeeded in ousting Gilbert from his well-entrenched position. A tribute must be paid to the latter for the hard fight which he put up. He has been "off games" for some time, and hardly had the opportunity of keeping his lungs and limbs in condition. We were fortunate, once again, in having Mr. McKinnon for principal judge.

Other results were as follow:

440 Yards, Free Style, under 14	Taylor II
440 Yards, Free Style, under 16	Brown II
440 Yards, Backstroke, open	Shipley II
440 Yards, Breaststroke, open	Calton
60 Yards, Free Style, open	Calton
Diving, open	Cotter
Inter-house, 4 lengths Relay	Founders

Swimming Colours were awarded to R. Calton.

Stamps

The Stamp Club under D. I. Hogarth was very active throughout the year.

About twenty members met weekly and traded briskly for about half an hour, a reserve supply being provided by the Headmaster's box, which was kept replenished by letters from parents and others all over the world.



Standing (left to right) : Turner, Sherratt, Craven, Cotton, Lister, Jennings
 Seated: Hodgins, Shipley II, Shipley I, Bridge, Tyson.

Boxing

Due to the kindness of Commodore J. C. L. Edwards, C.B., two naval petty officers were loaned from H.M.C.S. Naden to instruct the seniors while the Headmaster assisted with the juniors, and considerable progress was made all round.

Great enthusiasm was shown and the competitions were fought with spirit, both losers and winners displaying good sportsmanship and fair skill.

Judges were Capt. Carle, Cmdr. Kingscote, R.C.N., and Capt. W. Holms, R.C.N. (O.B.), to whom our thanks are due.

Brentwood won the inter-house event and the individual winners were as follow:

Atom Weight—Jennings.

Dust Weight—Turner.

Paper Weight—Lister.

Flyweight (Galt Martin Cup)—
 Sherratt.

Bantamweight—Craven

Featherweight (Bolton Cup)—
 Cotton.

Lightweight (I. K. Ker Cup)—
 Tyson.

Welterweight—Hodgins.

Middleweight—Shipley II.

Light-heavyweight—Bridge.

Heavyweight (Humphrey Baynes
 Cup)—Shipley I.



ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Cadet Corps

1948 - 1949

Chief Instructor: Capt. J. J. Timmis
(Vice, C. L. Cropper, Esq.)

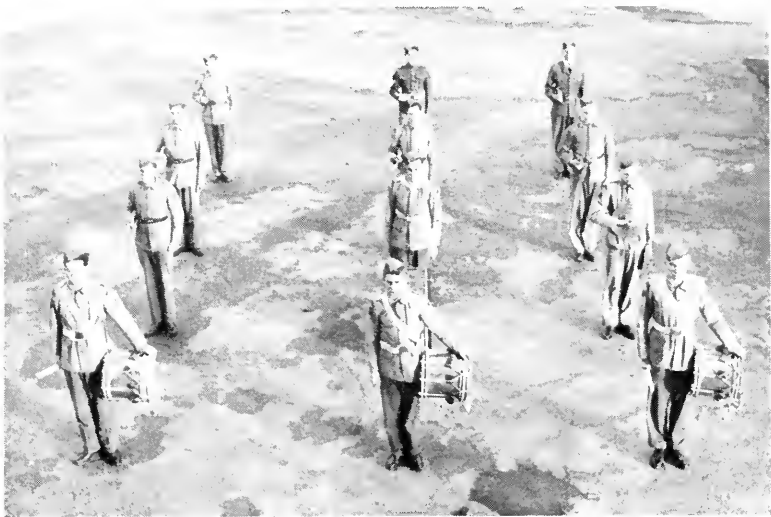
Asst. Instructors: Lieut. C. F. Genge, Lieut. J. S. Campsie

By popular vote, Shipley II was elected C/Captain, Hogarth and Taylor I. Lieutenants; Shipley I, Sergeant-major, and Colquhoun, C.Q.M.S. The strength of the Corps was officially 49, but by the usual process of including over-size youngsters was raised to 63.

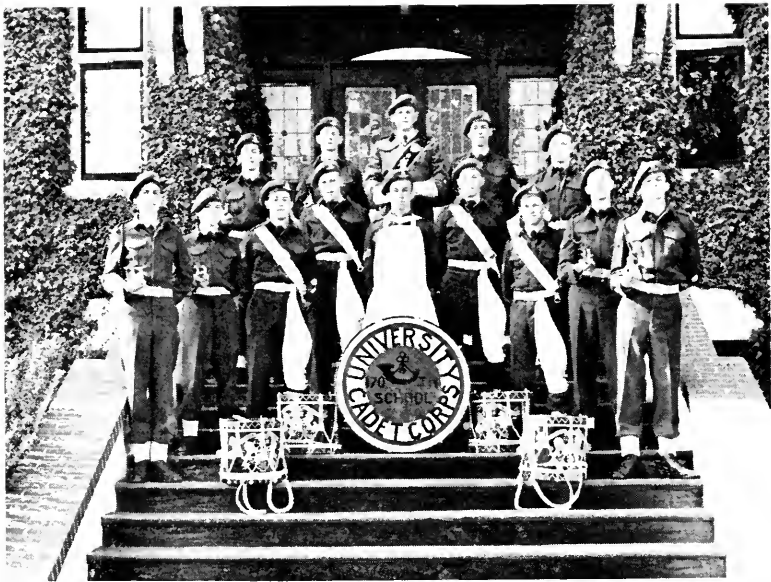
At the very start of the school year it was decided to put the Corps into regulation uniforms. Accordingly, size-rolls were filled up and, in due course, the various cartons of clothing began to arrive. By November, most of the Corps were fitted out with berets, khaki shirts, black ties, jackets, trousers, gaiters, army boots, P.T. shorts, singlets and running shoes.

The old Armoury in the Lower Hall was totally inadequate to cope with the situation. Cartons of equipment were stacked ceiling high. There were other packages in temporary care of the Class Room Building. The situation became worse as time went on. Consequently, new accommodation had to be found. The old Laundry Building on Knight Avenue was

OLD AND NEW



OCTOBER, 1948



JUNE, 1949

selected as the most suitable place. During the Christmas holidays it was stripped of its former glory, reconditioned and altered to meet the new demands. Roughly, two-thirds were set aside for clothing. The remainder was subdivided and now provides a drying room, an I.C. engine department and a wireless room 6 ft x 9 ft. The installation of an oil heater provides the necessary heat for all purposes.

Brentwood College joined us during the latter part of November. They did not participate in Cadet Corps activities until the beginning of the Easter term, but were measured for uniforms before the Christmas holidays in order to save time later on. By a well-planned measure of skullduggery the extra uniforms arrived amazingly quickly and, before long, the new Corps of 81 O.R. (all of official age) were pacing the Quad., completely equipped.

Thanks to the foresight of our Chief Instructor, steps were taken at an early date to get the Corps affiliated with some Victoria regiment. Except for the official signatures on the dotted line we are now affiliated with the 5th H.A.A. Regt. and have already benefitted to the extent of being issued khaki web belts. This may not seem of much material importance, but from a "looks" point of view it has made all the difference in the world.

The addition of "Brentwood" enabled us to form two equally balanced platoons, to increase the band from 10 to 15 and to fill a long felt post namely, that of a drum major. Shipley I, with his 6 ft. 3 in., was considered the most suitable cadet for this conspicuous position, was tried out, and in due course proved himself to be just as efficient at twirling the mace as anyone in Victoria. The vacant post of sergeant-major was filled by Bridge of Brentwood. The spirit with which he tackled this job was typical of the enthusiasm shown by all his colleagues.

Major Low (G.S.O. 2), Ottawa, accompanied by Capt. C. G. Brown, Senior Cadet Training Officer for this area, inspected the Corps on May 3 at 1430 hours. Alternate rain and shine during the morning was followed by a cloudburst and a gale of wind at lunch time. This continued until after the "fall in": then Providence came to our rescue and blessed us with sunshine for the balance of the afternoon. The ceremonial portion of the inspection was very similar to that of previous years. Despite the early wetting and the difficulty of hearing orders above the wind, the Corps is to be congratulated on its magnificent showing. Following the company and rifle drill came the group activities. Lieut. Hogarth, who was instrumental in getting a further 17 cadets their Junior St. John Ambulance certificates, put on a short display of bandaging. Cpl. Kingham relayed a series of messages by buzzer and phone. C. Capt. Shipley II and three others gave an exhibition of shooting clay pipes

in the range. Cpl. Brown II gave a lecture on the Bren gun, while Cpl. Green explained and operated the stationary Chevrolet engine, which had been donated for instructional purposes by The Wilson Motor Co. earlier in the year.

The Wireless Group, under Sgt. Moore, created much interest with their No. 19's and 58's. The new Armoury was visited and very favourable comments were passed on its compactness and layout.

After a short display of P.T. en masse, the Corps formed a hollow square. At this juncture, Major Low expressed his keen appreciation of the measure of hard work that had been carried out by all ranks during the past eight months. In addition, the following cadets were presented with the Gold Star in recognition of their outstanding services to the School and Cadet Corps: C/Capt. Shipley II, Drum Major Shipley I, C.Q.M.S. Colquhoun and Sgt. Moore.

Among the many parents and guests who witnessed the inspection were Admiral P. W. Nelles, C.B.E., etc.; Major-General G. K. Pearkes, V.C., M.P.; Commodore J. C. L. Edwards, C.B., commanding H.M.C.S. Naden; Capt. H. C. Raynor, D.S.C., Commandant Royal Roads; Lt.-Col. I. C. Peron, O.C. Work Point Barracks.

On May 24 the Corps, after a period of many years, renewed its May Day function of marching through town in the general parade. The marching was excellent and the band, under Sgt. Strang put on a wonderful show. Unfortunately, a third platoon of cadets became attached to our group and, for obvious reasons, ruined any chances we might have had of being "mentioned." However, least said, soonest mended.

The Goodday Cup for the best platoon was keenly contested and eventually won by No. 1 Platoon, under Lieut. I. Hogarth.

By the kindness of Rev. F. Pike we were enabled to enjoy yet another church parade at St. Luke's on June 12. This custom, originally suggested by C/Capt. Alan Cockeram in 1942, has lost none of its former significance. True, we are not expecting an immediate call to the Colours, but many of our senior members will be leaving. How can a more suitable way of taking leave of them be found than by attending divine service as a corporate body?

C. L. C.



WOODWARD CUP, 1948

Standing (left to right): Howard, Brown I, Shipley I, Brown II, Hodgkinson.
Seated: Gilbert, Shipley II (Capt.), Taylor I.

Shooting

1948 - 1949

This has proved to be a very popular activity and has been indulged in throughout the entire year.

The shooting range received considerable attention before the school year commenced and now boasts fluorescent lighting over the targets, a drum heater near the firing point, and reading facilities for those awaiting their turn to fire.

Early in the year — September, to be exact — we were invited to enter a team for the Woodward Cup Trophy. This meant choosing a team almost before we knew who could shoot. Fortunately, we had four of last year's D.C.R.A. team left and a few others who had shown promise. Eight were chosen to represent the School and, by dint of constant practice, on October 16th they put up an average of 89.5%—which won the trophy. This latter was presented by Major Low at our annual inspection on May 3rd. The team on this occasion consisted of:

Brown I	92	Pollard	89
Brown III	84	Shipley I	98
Gilbert	86	Shipley II	91
Kingham	88	Taylor I	88

Shortly afterwards, Brentwood joined us. Their opportunities for rifle practice at Patricia Bay had not been conducive to high scoring, and it took several weeks of constant practice to find out where their shooting prowess lay. Before any conclusive evidence was forthcoming the D.C.R.A. was upon us. Out of sheer bravado we entered three teams — a very foolish thing to do in view of the uncertain conditions. However, by the time the third shoot had been fired (in March) we had gained much experience and knew better where our potential marksmen were to be found. The results of this competition have just reached us and may be summarized as follows: 17 teams were entered from B.C. Our 1st, 2nd and 3rd teams were placed 5th, 7th and 9th, with averages of 89.15, 85.3 and 81.18%. We'll do better next year.

Between D.C.R.A. shoots we got in much recreational shooting, two house matches and another competition, namely, the Strathcona Trust Shield. In the latter we attained an average of 99.6%. The conditions governing this shoot were comparatively easy and we should have pulled off 100%. Unfortunately, we didn't, and other schools did. We entered two teams in the R.M.C. Competition, but time could not be found in which to fire it.

Generally speaking, the Corps shooting was good. Only two members failed to get their 1st Class Shot badge. Eight completed their "Sniper" class and are now eligible to try for the "Golden Bullet." This practice means that a cadet must get five possibles in the prone position, five 95's sitting or kneeling and five 90's standing — at 25 yards.

The choosing of a School VIII was an extremely difficult proposition. It had to be chosen at rather an early date, and at a time when certain new members were becoming excitingly proficient. McCormick, Bridge, Gordon I and Green, all of Brentwood House, put up some excellent scores towards the end of the summer after a somewhat dismal start. Those eventually chosen for the VIII were: G. R. Shipley (capt.), J. Brown, J. Colquhoun, L. R. Gilbert, R. I. Kingham, J. P. Moore, T. R. Thomason and D. L. Taylor.

G. R. Shipley, with an average of 93.8% was the outstanding shot of the year. On Sports Day he received the Harvey Memorial Rifle and also the Harvey Challenge Cup for having compiled the highest score in the D.C.R.A. Competition. Brown I, the highest scoring intermediate, was presented with the Don Braidwood Cup.

School Shooting Colours were awarded to Brown I, Gilbert, Shipley II and Taylor I. The same four also won awards for having attained an average of 90% or over in the three shoots of the D.C.R.A.

A special word of praise is due to C.Q.M.S. Colquhoun

for the efficient manner in which he cared for the five target rifles. Considering that there was shooting at least five times each week, one can readily understand the amount of cleaning and checking that was entailed. That the rifles were kept in perfect condition is borne out by the report of the Inspecting Armourer who, in March, rated the state of all shooting equipment as "Excellent."

"Wireless"

This year has seen almost a sensational innovation in the activities of the Cadet Corps. The Canadian Army has loaned us two Mark III No. 19 radio sets and two No. 58 "Walkie-Talkies." We have been very fortunate in having in our ranks Sgt. J. P. Moore, who has been an exceedingly capable operator in this field. Sgt. Moore has trained two of us to carry on his work next year and has also been busy with a class of beginners.

Sgt. Moore was recently presented with the Master-Cadet Gold Star, particular mention being made of the experimental broadcast of the Victoria High School invitation "cross-country." This was the first outside broadcast in the history of University School Cadet Corps and it was a complete success. Later on he was largely responsible for an attempt to make a two-way broadcast of the Old Boys' match from Vancouver. In spite of the gloomy prophecies of the experts it can be said that this operation, too, reached at least 50% success. With the co-operation of T. Davy, his most able assistant throughout, he has set up a radio room and installed all the equipment that can be seen in the accompanying photograph.

On behalf of all those who have had the privilege and pleasure of working under Sgt. Moore, we would like to wish him the best of luck in whatever he does, wherever he goes.

WESTWOOD.

The Photography Club

This year, when Brentwood College united with us, all their photographic equipment was set up in a small darkroom on the upper floor of the School House. This equipment included an enlarger, a contact printer, and a generous assortment of trays and other odds and ends so necessary for this work. Under McCormick, Tainton, Gordon I and Pope, the club took in new members and began to function. Junior members were trained to take the higher places in the club and to become expert in this interesting hobby. Also in this line is included the 16

millimeter sound movie projector, which has enlivened the dull weekends with regular movies, shown on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Since this machine requires skillful operation and servicing, McCormick and Moore supervised the training of younger projectionists. Under Mr. Lowe there have been numerous educational films which certainly have lightened and helped the classroom curriculum.

The Library

During the summer term the Library was reorganized. It had become dispersed among the various class-rooms, where it was not possible to supervise the care of the books or to keep a proper record of their whereabouts. They are now arranged in lock-up shelves in the room which, once again, justifies its title, "The Library," and have been available for withdrawal during the half-hour after lunch.

The demands on the Library are heavy and the need for expansion is, of course, constant. In addition, some of the books have fallen into disrepair and need replacement. All suitable contributions will be welcomed, and it is hoped that every boy leaving the school will follow the custom of presenting a book to the Library to commemorate his school career. He may either present the book itself (in which case it would be a good idea if he consulted the librarian first, to find out what is most needed), or make a contribution to the Library Fund, with which a suitable book can be bought. In either case, the book will be inscribed with his name as the donor.

Miscellany

"PRO PELLE CUTEM"

The great Hudson's Bay Company motto! Controversy broke out early in the term after an innocent enough inquiry from one of Mr. Storr's friends. The point under discussion was: What is the correct translation of "*Pro Pelle Cutem*" (if any) or, failing that, what is it supposed to mean (if anything)? Mr. Genge immediately produced a likely quotation from Juvenal and a theory, both of which drew a certain amount of scorn from other members of the staff, and reference was then made to the Local Branch. The L.B. replied (rather shortly, we thought) that the information which we required was not in stock in any of its departments, and re-referred us to Mr. Clifford Wilson of the Winnipeg Branch. At this point the state of the poll was as follows:

Pro—"We produce furs from hides":
Mr. Genge.

Pro—"We risk our skins for furs":
Mr. Campsie
Mr. Storr
Mr. Cropper.

Mr. Wilson surprised us with a prompt and erudite reply, verifying the Juvenal quotation, touching lightly, en passant, upon the Vulgate Bible and the rather disgusting treatment meted out to the beaver after death and giving strong support to Messrs. Campsie, Storr and Cropper.

Nevertheless, the parties concerned were still divided:

Pro—"We produce furs from hides":
Mr. Genge.

Pro—"We risk our skins for furs":
Mr. Campsie
Mr. Storr
Mr. Cropper.

By this time, tempers were running high and it was reported that a Latin Dictionary had been thrown in the Common Room. We must, however, deprecate a rumour that Mr. Campsie and Mr. Genge had "had it out" behind the swimming pool. There was, therefore, only one thing to be done, and a letter was speedily mailed to the London offices.

We received the following treatise:

Hudson's Bay Company,
Beaver House,
Great Trinity Lane,
London, E.C. 4.

21st February, 1949.

Dear Mr. Genge:

We thank you for your letter of 2nd February, 1949, requesting information relating to the Company's motto "*Pro Pelle Cutem*."

The Company's heraldic achievement and motto have been in use almost since its incorporation by King Charles II in 1670: but our archives do not show how the motto was chosen, or the source from which it was taken.

The following extracts, however, may be of interest to you:

(1) Beckles Willson, *The Great Company (1667-1871)* (London, 1900), I, ix, x:

"With regard to the official motto of the Company, concerning which there have arisen some amusing misconceptions, I should like to hazard a word. Many who have not believed

'*Pro Pelle Cutem*' a quotation from a classical Latin author, have fancied that it was adopted latterly in allusion to Sir J. H. Pelly, Bart., who was Governor of the Company for thirty years, from 1822 to 1852. The meaning of the motto is not, as commonly rendered, 'A skin for a skin,' but 'We seek (or want) the skin for the sake of the fur,' some verb being understood to govern the accusative case *cutem*. While the phrase is not a quotation, its occurrence in a transposed form in the celebrated Tenth Satire of Juvenal is curious: '*Deformem pro cute pellem . . . aspice.*' which may be rendered: 'Instead of a skin, behold a tangled hide.'

"There is likewise a singular phrase in the Vulgate (Job ii.4): '*Pellem pro pelle, et cuncta quae habet homo, dabit pro anima sua.*' which we thus translate: '(And Satan answered the Lord and said) Skin for skin, yea all that a man hath will he give for his life.'"

(2) The Beaver, June, 1945 (Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg), Ramsay Traquair, "The Coat of Arms." p. 44:

"It is generally considered that the motto, '*Pro Pelle Cutem*,' is derived from the Book of Job, Chapter II, verse 4, where Satan says, 'Skin for skin, yea all that a man hath will he give for his life.' In the Vulgate this reads, '*Pellem pro pelle.*' This reference is, quite possibly, correct, since in the seventeenth century such phrases from Holy Writ were often used without much consideration of their context, and we are not required to consider that Satan is speaking here. There can be little doubt as to the meaning of the motto in its present context. The Latin *pellis* means the skin of an animal, a pelt; *cutis* means the skin of a man, a cuticle; and so the motto means, 'For the pelts which we collect we risk our skins'— a very suitable motto for a fur-trading company."

Yours faithfully,

For the Governor and Committee
of Hudson's Bay Company,

R. A. REYNOLDS,
Secretary.

Everyone knows, of course, that the London Offices represent the Horse's Mouth of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the contestants immediately reshuffled themselves into the order:

Pro—"We produce furs from hides":
Nil.

Pro—"We risk our skins for furs":
Mr. Campsie
Mr. Storr
Mr. Cropper
Mr. Genge.

And there the matter rests at present; but (so far as a body of schoolmasters *can* sneak) we have a sneaking regard for the interpretation of a local scholar, who prefers to remain anonymous and maintains that the obvious solution, "Furs for Cuties," should be as clear as crystal to the meanest intelligence.

C. F. G.

Tolmie-on-Avon

By some standards, University School is a comparatively recent foundation, but in spirit it reaches far back into the mists of time—farther, perhaps, than any of its chroniclers has yet realized. We have been led to this conclusion by a critical study of the text of Shakespeare's works which we have recently undertaken: for this has yielded incontrovertible evidence that the Immortal Bard must, in his own day, have been familiar with an institution identical in every detail—even to the peculiarities of its members—with the present School. The works of the poet, of course, purport to depict many different lands and ages. But through all of them there runs more than an echo of an experience uncannily resembling our own.

Take "Sooner," for instance. None of his Elizabethan forbears could have inspired more aptly than he the observation:

"This is some monster of the isle with four legs,
who hath got, as I take it, an ague."—(Tempest,
II.ii).

This one was obviously meant for the Corps Band:

" . . . with thy grim looks and
The thunder-like percussion of thy sounds,
Thou madest thine enemies shake, as if the world
Were feverous and did tremble." — (Coriolanus,
I.iv).

And how about this for the comment of any forward who has ever come up against John Shipley in the scrum?:

"Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world
Like a Colossus, and we petty men
Walk under his huge legs and peep about
To find ourselves dishonourable graves."—(Julius
Caesar, I.ii).

Anyone who lives at the Founder's end of the school building will sympathize here:

"Sometimes a thousand twangling instruments
Will hum about mine ears . . ."—(Tempest, III.ii).

And nobody is likely to miss the significance of this:

" . . . you shall hear the surly sullen bell
Give warning . . . "—(Sonnet LXXI).

An unambitious scholar was prematurely elated by a very modest success:

"A mark! O, mark but that mark!"—(Love's Labour Lost, IV.i).

—for evidently it did not help him much when his report came in:

"Here are a few of the unpleasant'st words
That ever blotted paper."—(Merchant of Venice, III.ii).

Even in Merrie England, a sixteenth-century Mr. Wenman presided in the nets:

"Thou canst not hit it, hit it, hit it,
Thou canst not hit it, my good man."—(Love's Labour Lost, IV.i).

—although we hope that no member of a twentieth-century eleven would show such a distressing readiness to leave things to the rest of the team:

"An I cannot, cannot, cannot,
An I cannot, another can."—(Ibid).

Friday's lunch was much the same then, as now:

"A very ancient and fish-like smell."—(Tempest, II.ii).

Monday morning is Monday morning in any day and age:

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow . . ."
—(Macbeth, V.v).

—and school clocks are eternally unreliable:

"The time is out of joint . . ."—(Hamlet, I.v).

The study of geography has always been a stumbling-block to some people, as the following exasperated query testifies:

"Stands Scotland where it did?"—(Macbeth, IV.iii).

—others, besides Remove B, have had their linguistic troubles:

"I shall never move thee in French, unless it be
to laugh at me."—(Henry V, V.ii).

—while to others again, the whole content of education is mere vain repetition:

"Words, words, words."—(Hamlet, II.ii).

There is not room here to indicate the full scope of our researches, but enough has been said to show that the ghost of Will Shakespeare, if it should ever walk these halls, would find itself no stranger here. Some of its reactions, perhaps, are a little difficult to visualize, but the reader must decide for himself which particular encounter would move it to exclaim with the Prince of Morocco (M. of V., II.vii): "O hell! What have we here?"

J. S. C.

The Remove Looks at Education (and Finds It Funny!)

GEOGRAPHY LESSON

"Is she Hungary?" Jimmy asked Bill.

"Alaska." Bill replied, and did so.

"Yes. Siam," she said.

"All right. I'll Fiji," Bill promised.

"Oh, don't Russia self," Jimmy told Bill.

"Yes, but what if she Wales?" Bill asked.

"Give her a Canada Chile," Jimmy suggested.

"I'd rather have Turkey," she said.

And so they had Turkey without any Greece.

When the waiter brought the check, Jimmy said: "Look and see how much Egypt you."

Whereupon the waiter threw them all out.

SUNDT II.

VERBS

A boy who swims may say he's swum,
But milk is skimmed and seldom skum,
And nails are trimmed — they are not trum.

Whene'er you speak, the words are spoken,
But a nose is tweaked — it can't be twoken;
And what you seek is never soken.

If we forget, then we've forgotten,
But things we wet are hardly wotten.
And houses let can not be lotten.

The things one sells are always sold,
But fogs dispelled are not dispold,
And things you've smelled have not been smold.

When young, perhaps a top you spun;
But never a grin has anyone grun,
Or a potato neatly skun.

DANT I.

AND A FOOT-NOTE FROM THE SHELL

The more we study, the more we know;
The more we know, the more we forget;
The more we forget, the less we know.

The less we study, the less we know;
The less we know, the less we forget;
The less we forget, the more we know—

SO WHY STUDY?

MULDER.

(Yes—that's rather what we thought you thought.—Ed.)

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

The Headmaster has received the following request for a "pen-pal":

Olaseni Akins Diyaolu,
alias "TENIMASUNWONKIGBO",
1. Ajayi Street,
Otto Island,
Lagos, Nigeria, B.W.A.
17/12/48

Sir,

Seeing your address from one of my frient in Lagos, he told me all about your love to him, since then I am in eagerness to write you, and I think you will be very pleased to have me as your friend.

I am a boy of 16 years of age. I am of yellow complexion, dark gray hair, broad face, dark gray eye balls, and broad chest, 5ft. 6 ins. in height.

I am very intrested in football swimming, long tennis, and I also take part in some athletics such as 100 yds, 440 yds, 1 mile and boxing.

My hobby are this:— keeping of hens and cocks, sheep and goats, drawing and painting, photography and used stamps collecting.

I beg to remain Wishing you a merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) O. A. DIYAOLU.



SPORTS DAY. 1949

Old Boys' Notes

Capt. A. P. Musgrave, O.B.E., and Capt. E. P. Tisdall have been given new appointments in the R.C.N. Capt. Musgrave, who for the past three years has been Director of Sea Cadets at Naval Headquarters, will command the R.C.N.'s New Entry Training Establishment, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis. Capt. Tisdall will relinquish his post as Director-General of Naval Ordnance to become Director of Weapons and Tactics at Naval Headquarters.

The University School "Incogs" are having a successful season and, at time of going to press, are well in the running for the championship of the City League. Eleven games have been played, seven of which have been won, two lost and two drawn.

The side was considerably strengthened (on paper) when Ian Drum, visiting from Kingston, Ontario, was persuaded to devote his executive mind to the game. A deep furrow in the pitch, ploughed with the shoulder, was ample proof that his participation was as robust and hearty as of yore. His performance in Tzouhalem Hotel following the game was also well up to standard.

Another "Incog" who seems to be in form is Frank Skilings. In his first appearance of the season his vicious throw from

square leg to the wicket keeper, rolled lazily to the bowler, Jack Holms, who experienced only moderate difficulty and gathered languidly while the batsmen ran a comfortable two where a risky one was indicated.

"Bunny" Challoner has decided that his cricket days are over. This is sad news, but he is still a keen supporter and is always on hand to watch his son, Russell, who now turns out for the "Incogs" and bowls left-handed with promise.

The Head has visited Old Boys in Vancouver, Seattle and Calgary, and the warmth of welcome extended to his visits have been eloquent tribute to the success of the School in the past and its promise of loyal support in the future.

Thanks to excellent staff work by Norm Hager and Geoff Corry, the 1st XV had a very successful trip to Vancouver in March and, together with their parents and masters, were entertained after the match to an excellent dinner and a most convivial evening.

Fred Pollard in Victoria, Stew Begg, Les Creery and Dick Dowrey in Vancouver, Jack Boyce, Bruce and Bill Gillespie in Seattle have been extremely energetic in the society's behalf and the meetings arranged by these O.B.'s have gone with a swing. Some 25 members attended the annual dinner in Victoria and, if present intentions are implemented, this number should be trebled next year. In case it has been overlooked elsewhere in this issue, O.B.'s are reminded that Speech Day, Sports Day and O.B.'s Day will be combined in one and held annually on the first Saturday in June.

All who remember Maurice Vernon will be glad to hear of his progress at McGill University. Maurice has now completed three years Pre-Med., two years Medical and has two more years before interning. In this year's finals he placed first, receiving his B.A. degree with distinction. In addition, he won the Joseph Hils Prize in Pharmacology.

At a Vancouver meeting in November, Aeneas Bell-Irving gave a most interesting talk on the early days of the School, and Les Creery followed with one of his customary amusing, though apochryphal rather than historical, episodes.

Leon Hess was observed in Calgary sporting the most magnificent tie seen in Stampede Week, completely overshadowing the opulent cigars of Brigadier Rowan Coleman.

Among the more distant O.B.'s who visited the School this year were P. R. M. Wallis, R. W. Chapman, Victor Loureiro, Robin Watt and Elmo Taylor.

A visitors' book is being placed in the Reception Room, wherein O.B.'s are requested to leave their names and addresses when visiting the School and, in the meantime, to furnish items of interest for these notes.

BIRTHS

DUKE—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Melendez-Duke, on February 4, 1949, twin sons.

WENMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. G. Wenman, on June 8, 1949, a son.

DEATHS

JONES—We regret to announce the death of F. H. Jones (1907 - 1915). "Dick" was Head Boy in 1915 and entered Royal Military College, Kingston, passing second in Canada. After service in the Great War he resigned his commission in the Permanent Force and entered McGill University, where he graduated as a mining engineer. He died in Connecticut on December 16, 1948.

WILLSHER—Old Boys will learn with regret of the passing, on December 15, 1948, of Mr. H. F. Willsher, after a long illness. Mr. Willsher first came to University School in September, 1920, but left in April, 1921. In January, 1925 he again joined the staff and taught in the Middle School until his retirement in 1931.

MARRIAGES

BAILEY-COOK—R. E. Bailey to Gwyneth Madge Cook, at Edmonton, Alberta, on June 18, 1949.

McANALLY-PALMER—A. R. McAnally to Margaret Alice Brinkman, at Victoria, B.C., on February 26, 1949.

War Memorial

The following note, which has been given a wide circulation, gives the present position regarding the proposed War Memorial:

“11th August, 1949.

“The original proposal to build an Assembly Hall attached to the main School House building has been found impracticable, largely on the grounds of finance.

“Nevertheless, the principle of an Assembly Hall as a War Memorial has been retained and the Governors have now decided to make use of the classroom building—which has not been in operation for many years—and to build a Memorial Hall within its framework.

“The proposal is to remove the floor of the existing Assembly Hall and the inside walls and partitions of the four classrooms on the floor below, converting the whole into one large and lofty hall wherein will be placed memorial boards to those who served and those who fell, exactly similar to the oak and bronze board commemorating the Old Boys of the 1914 - 18 War.

“The four classrooms on the first floor will be renovated at the same time and the whole building will be completely re-conditioned and made serviceable once again to the School.

“The principal advantages of this plan are as follows:

“(1) The cost is within reach, and work can be commenced immediately.

“(2) The new hall will seat up to 500 people, as compared with 220 in the originally proposed building.

“(3) The walls are of solid brick, as compared with wood, and the memorial will be that much more permanent.

“(4) The four classrooms on the first floor will give the School essential room for expansion, enabling present classrooms to revert to their original use as dormitories.

“(5) The plan, which is divided into two stages, A and B, permits of greater expansion as more funds become available. In particular it is hoped to raise sufficient funds ultimately to build a stage and dressing-rooms.

“Stage A, which consists of the structural alterations outlined above, calls for approximately \$11,000. This sum has already been contributed, half by the friends and Old Boys of University School and half by the Brentwood College Old Boys’

Association. Stage B requires approximately another \$9,000 and, in time, it is hoped this sum will be raised. The merit of the scheme, however, is that Stage A can be put into operation forthwith, with immediate and effective results, while Stage B can come later, since this consists largely in the building of the stage and dressing rooms and the provision of furnishings and improved amenities in the main body of the Hall.

"Messrs. Birley, Wade & Stockdill are the architects and Luney Bros. & Hamilton the builders.

"Since, however, it is proposed to use the sums so generously contributed for a purpose which is not exactly as outlined in the original proposal, it is requested that your authority may be granted for this change of plan and, to facilitate matters, it will be presumed, unless a communication is received to the contrary within the next fortnight, that your consent is granted.

"The many Old Boys in Seattle, Vancouver, Calgary and Victoria with whom the new proposal has been discussed have been unanimous in their approval, and indeed many have promised further sums now that the work can be started immediately. Such a response has been most encouraging, and it is felt that now that there is no longer any doubt as to when work will begin, other friends and Old Boys also may find they are able to make an original or a further contribution to this noble object.

"For the information of those who have not yet had an opportunity to contribute to the memorial, sums range from 50c to \$1,500, from which it will be seen that any amount, small or large, will be very acceptable. Such contributions will, of course, be acknowledged by the Headmaster and a formal receipt for income tax purposes will be forwarded. Four years have gone by. It is time the thoughts which prompted this memorial were put into action. Please do your best."



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