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### EDITORIAL.

Once more THE LION, in answer to a widespread appeal from both Past and Present, raises its head after a brief period of slumber. Meanwhile the School has been pulsating with life and activity in every sphere, and now with no small voice demands that its doings be proclaimed to an expectant world through the unworthy medium of these pages.

This journal is produced by the School and for the School. Consequently the Editor looks to the School, both Past and Present, for contributions of any kind, in rhyme, verse, or prose; for without food the LION cannot possibly live.

### AN ELEGY ON LEAVING SCHOOL.

My school, with all thy bliss, I love thee still,  
And now I'm leaving thee against my will;  
What now I hope, and daily wish and pray for,  
Is to have my former happiness once more.

My schooldays here have ended all too soon,  
And though my life approaches now its noon,  
I willingly would turn again to thee,  
Thy joys to feel, and friends once more to see.

What happy hours I spent within thy bounds,  
Thy pleasant class-rooms, and thy playing-grounds;  
Where I so many friends was wont to make,  
Whom now, against my will I must forsake.

No more shall I search Fareham West and East,  
To buy the food and drink for many a feast;  
Nor shall I now in School or House Match shine,  
Or hear White's awful voice upon the line.

The Lab., where I had many a pleasant task,  
And where I broke full many a tube and flask;  
I ne'er again shall see its benches bare,  
Or the balances we used with studied care.

The monitors' room, which always warm did seem,  
Will now exist as nothing but a dream;  
And the tuck-shop, which I visited each day,  
Will in the future seem far, far away.

Alack, the day I ever left this School:  
To enter worldly strife I was a fool.  
My schooldays ne'er again will come to me,  
So must I bear my burden joyfully.

Those who remain, take this my small advice:  
Let not careers you from this School-entice.  
Your schooldays are the happiest of your life  
And contain much bliss and happiness, but not  
strife. H.E.D.C.

### FOOTBALL.

1920.

(Captain—W. MAULE-COLE.)

*First Eleven.*—Played 11, Won, 7, Lost 4.

#### DETAILS:—

Oct. 16, '20.	Portis Gram.	H	7-0	Swaffield 3, Taulbut 2, Crocker 1, Henry 1.
Oct. 20, '20.	St. John's ...	H	2-3	Swaffield 1, Eyles 1.
Oct. 23, '20.	Mile End ...	H	3-0	Taulbut 3.
Nov. 3, '20.	Midhurst ...	A	4-6	Swaffield 2, Eyles 1, Crocker 1.
Nov. 6, '20.	St. Helens ...	H	6-0	Eyles 2, Taulbut 2, Henry 1 Swaffield 1.
Nov. 17, '20.	St. Helens ...	A	1-3	Swaffield 1.
Nov. 24, '20.	St. John's ...	H	3-1	Swaffield 2, Eyles 1.
Nov. 27, '20.	Portis Gram.	A	4-2	Henry 2, Eyles 1, Bailey 1.
Dec. 1, '20.	Gosport ...	A	3-0	Henry 2, Swaffield 1.
Dec. 8, '20.	Gosport ...	H	4-5	Henry 2, Taulbut 2.
Dec. 11, '20.	Itchen ...	H	6-0	Swaffield 2, Eyles 1, Taulbut 1, Bailey 1, Henry 1.

*Second Eleven.*—Played 6, Won 6.

A splendid season. The Eleven scored 32 goals, with only 5 against. Chief goal-getters, Bennett (8), Wellborne, ii. (7).

*Third Eleven.*—Played 9, Won 6, Lost 3. Goals: For, 34; Against, 15.

1921.

(Captain—J. E. HENRY.)

First Eleven.—Played 11, Won 7, Lost 4.

Oct. 5, '21.	Midhurst	... A	2-6	Wellborne, ii., 2.
Oct. 12, '21.	Gosport	... A	2-3	Henry, Wellborne, ii.
Oct. 18, '21.	St. John's	... H	3-0	Henry 2, Wellborne ii.
Oct. 19, '21.	St. Helens	... H	3-1	Wellborne, ii., 2, Wellborne, i.
Oct. 22, '21.	Lloyd's Bank	H	9-0	Henry 6, Goodall i, Jeans i, Wellborne, ii.
Oct. 26, '21.	Mile End	... H	2-0	Wellborne, ii., 2.
Nov. 2, '21.	St. John's	... H	7-1	Henry 6, Wellborne, ii., 2.
Nov. 16, '21.	Gosport	... H	3-2	Henry 2, Wellborne, ii.
Nov. 19, '21.	Lloyd's Bank	H	4-2	Ross, i., 2, Henry 2.
Dec. 3, '21.	Itchen County	H	0-2	
Dec. 17, '21.	Old Boys'	... H	3-4	Wellborne, ii., Goodall, Henry.

Altogether a satisfactory season.

**HENRY** (Captain, Centre-Forward).—A good pivot. Requires more ball-control; does not use his weight to the best advantage. Sets some good movements going, but is apt to toy with the ball too long in front of goal.

**WELLBORNE, i.**—A tower of strength at centre-half. Has abundant energy and stamina, and is a fearless tackler. Shows excellent judgement in feeding his forwards.

**SINCLAIR** (Goal-Keeper).—Cool-headed and not easily flurried in time of danger, but perhaps too slow in moving across the goal-mouth. Clears well.

**STURGESS** (Right Back).—Another rock on which many an attack has been broken. A hard kicker and tackler, and rarely makes mistakes. With more experience will make an excellent back.

**WELLBORNE, ii.** (Inside-Left).—Combines well with Henry. Lacking in inches, he makes up in dash and marksmanship. Shows good judgement, and altogether fills his place creditably.

**JEANS** (Outside-Left).—Has pace, is a good dribbler and can be a deadly shot with his left foot. Might use his weight more. When in difficulties is apt to keep the ball too long, instead of passing.

**HEATH** (Left-Half).—After showing little promise at beginning of season, developed into a good half. Works hard; should learn to draw his man before parting with the ball. Tackles fearlessly, but should remember he is part of the attack as well as of the defence, and must not hang back.

**TURTON** (Right-Half).—Kicks hard, but should learn the low pass, and never forget his outside man. He also should not hang back, but follow up an attack. Tackles well.

**GOODALL** (Inside-Right).—Small, but this is his only great fault. Tricky, and fairly accurate

in shooting. Is naturally of little use against a big, heavy defence.

**BUSBY** (Outside-Right).—Has a good idea of his place, but requires more dash and "frightfulness" in his game.

**CARNELL** (Left-Back).—After showing promise at the beginning of the season, made little improvement. Can kick, but frequently errs in tackling. Needs more vigour.

**MORRIS** (Left-Back).—Kicks hard, and works well, but is rather clumsy, and requires speed in turning. Frequently at fault in tackling.

## SECOND ELEVEN.

Oct. 12, '21.	Gosport	... H	2-0	Ross, i., Stevenson
Nov. 16, '21.	Gosport	... A	4-5	
Nov. 19, '21.	Eastleigh	... H	0-3	

Of other Elevens, ten matches were played, chiefly against St. John's, Eastman's, and Southern Progressive Schools; seven were won, 3 lost; Goals: For, 32; Against, 18.

## HOUSE MATCHES, 1921.

Oct. 10, '21.	Westbury v. School House.
	Westbury First XI 1, School House, First XI. 2.
	Westbury Second XI 2, School House Second XI 1.
	Westbury Third XI 3, School House Third XI 0.

Westbury 3 points, School House 5 points.
Nov. 23, '21.—Cams v. Westbury.
Cams First XI 4, Westbury First XI 1.
Cams Second XI 3, Westbury Second XI 2.
Cams Third XI 2, Westbury Third XI 2.
Cams 7½ points, Westbury ½ point.

Nov. 26, '21.—Cams v. School House.
Cams First XI 0, School House First XI 2.
Cams Second XI 2, School House Second XI 0.
Cams Third XI 2, School House Third XI 0.
Cams 3 points, School House 5 points.
Total.—1. Cams, 10½ points.
2. School House 10 points.
3. Westbury 3½ points.

## HOCKEY.

1921.

(Captain—W. C. A. EYLES.)

Played 8, Won 3.		
Feb. 12, '21. R.M.L.L. ... A	4-1	Nugent 2, Mr. Johnston 1, Henry 1.

Feb. 19, '21.	Havant ...	A	2-4	Nugent 2.
Feb. 26, '21.	Alverstoke ...	H	5-1	Nugent 3, Henry 2.
Mar. 2, '21.	Whale Island	A	1-5	Heath.
Mar. 9, '21.	Hartley Coll.	H	0-3	
Mar. 19, '21.	Alexandrians	H	1-2	Bennett.
Mar. 30, '21.	R.M.L.I. ...	A	3-1	Mr. Johnston, 2, Bennett 1.
April 2, '21.	Old Boys ...	H	1-5	Henry
Other Elevens.—Played 5, Won 3, Lost 1 Drawn 1.				
Feb. 26, '21.	Alverstoke Ladies ...	A	2-2	Bussey, Ross, i.
Feb. 26, '21.	North End Ladies ...	A	0-4	
Mar. 1, '21.	South Hants Ladies ...	H	5-1	Bussey 2, Well- borne, ii., 2, Sinclair, ii., 2.
Mar. 15, '21.	Haslar Ladies	H	4-0	Heath 3, Sin- clair, ii.
Mar. 18, '21.	Fareham Ladies ...	H	3-0	Cummins 2, Bussey.

### HOCKEY, 1922. 1922.

#### RETROSPECT.

Owing to the excess of wet weather, and the worn state of the lower end of the two junior football grounds, the first hockey ground was not used, and we should have fared badly had not Captain Chads very kindly placed Westbury field at our disposal. The first eleven beat the R.M.L.I. at Forton by 5-0, and rather luckily drew 2-2 with the Corinthians. Eastleigh School, who have recently taken to Hockey, were beaten 6-0; but the return match had to be scratched, a fate twice shared by the fixture with University College, Southampton, during the monsoon period. Fareham—an eleventh hour fixture—were played after the floods had abated, and though not at strength and one short, provided a closely contested draw of four all; while Gosport H.C. were beaten 8-4. The Past and Present match, played under delightful conditions, ended in victory for the first eleven by 5-1, and for the second 2-1. An "A" team beat the Haslar Ladies twice. The second eleven beat the same opponents' second, and also the Waverley Ladies, who had previously beaten a fourth by a large margin. The fourth eleven beat the North End Ladies and Alverstoke Ladies twice, while the fifth defeated Western House School.

#### CRITIQUE.

On only half-a-dozen half-holidays have approximately all six sides been able to play, so that it is not easy to criticise the season's play. However, it was noticeable that there was too much stopping of the ball with feet. It is not far short of a golden rule to say that a goal keeper should use his feet always, a back quite often, a half

occasionally, and a forward practically never. The reasons for this are not far to seek. (a) Loss of time; (b) if on the move, a kick usually results; (c) the ball is often mislaid, quite inadvertently of course, under or behind a foot, and referees do not like this; (d) it is not Association football. One other criticism. Feet were made primarily, not to stop the ball, but to run with and the spirit of the dictum of the second form essayist, "I like hockey because you have not got to run much," is hardly one that should be the guiding principle of the game. This last criticism does not apply to the first eleven forwards, who have shown considerable dash in several matches.

#### CHARACTERS OF THE FIRST ELEVEN.

†J. E. HENRY (Centre Forward).—1920-21-22.  
Has improved considerably in pace and dribbling powers; he also shoots hard, but must be careful of his stick in the circle.

†H. DE M. WELLBORNE (Centre-Half). 1921-1922.  
Has plenty of pace and gets through a lot of work; must develop more power and direction in his push pass.

†J. H. SINCLAIR (Goal-Keeper), 1922.  
Equally safe with hard shots and trickers; can kick well—a great asset in a goal-keeper.

†H. E. DEAN-COOPER (Right-Half), 1922.  
A most tenacious tackler, who has acquired some pace and can hit hard.

†F. DE M. WELLBORNE (Inside-Left), 1922.  
Is clever with his stick and can dribble, and is a useful shot, but he must learn to keep in closer touch with his centre-forward.

†H. F. STURGESS (Right-Back), 1922.  
Tackles well and can clear hard, but must learn to play with reversed stick.

†J. C. HEATH (Inside-Right), 1921-22.  
Quite a neat dribbler and a fair shot.

\*C. H. A. DUNN (Left-Back), 1922.  
Often intercepts passes with his long reach, but is slow on his feet and unsafe in clearing.

†B. P. GRINSTEAD (Left-Half), 1922.  
A much-improved player; but he must get out of using his feet so much.

\*L. J. RADFORD (Outside-Left), 1922.  
Fairly clever with his stick, but he must quicken up his methods of play all round.

\*W. G. CUMMINS (Outside-Right), 1922.  
Quite neat in stick work and dribbling; with weight and experience should prove very useful next year.

†First colours.

\*Second colours.

The following have been awarded second eleven colours:—Ross, i., Ross, ii., Tarrant, Atkins, i., Bussey, Wagstaffe, Stevenson.

#### PAST v. PRESENT.

Played on the Recreation Ground on Saturday, March 18th. The Past eleven was weakened by

the absence of Nugent, who played in the Southern Counties Trials, Frost, last term's London University captain, and Eyles, of the Oxford Occasionals. The School were continually attacked in the first fifteen minutes, but managed to score twice in the first half. In the second half training and pace told, and the School added three further goals, while the Past replied once. Present 5, Past 1.

Past.—Goal, G. Sheppard (Cams); Backs, D. E. Gregory (Gospot), and T. Hale (Fareham); Halves, G. Horner (Fareham), T. Harris (Fareham) and P. Fielder (Fareham); Forwards, G. Chignell (University College, Southampton), R. C. H. Connolly (University College, Southampton), E. Connor (Celts), F. Hoad (Fareham), and A. L. Marriott (Fareham).

The second Elevens of Past and Present met on the same day on Westbury Field, when the Present beat the Past 2 to 1.

Past.—goal, sub.; backs, H. C. Cure, G. T. Pearce; half-backs, E. G. Dimmer, L. F. Biden, A. Jones; forwards, —, F. Taulbut, W. Bennett, A. Easton, N. Eyles.

The proposed Reunion Dinner fell through, owing to a lack of support, but the teams met, after the games, for tea at the School.

### CRICKET, 1921.

The season was an extremely successful one. Out of fifteen matches, thirteen were won, one lost, and one drawn. The matches were:—

May 25, '21.—School, 146, St. John's 50.

May 28, '21.—Portsmouth Grammar School II 28, School 48.

June 1, '21.—School 56, St. Helen's College 47.

June 4, '21.—Gospot C.C. 53, School 68.

June 8, '21.—School 154, Mile End House 21.

Henry (60); Jeans (66 'not out), were chief run-getters.

June 11, '21.—Midhurst School 83, School 63.

June 18, '21.—Wesley C.C. 118, School 160.

Wellborne, i. (70) and Eyles (36) batted well.

June 21, '21.—St. John's College 61, School 136.

Jeans made a good innings of 32.

June 25, '21.—Past 37, Present 112.

June 29, '21.—School 174, St. Helen's College 39.

Henry 49, Wellborne, ii., 40.

July 2, '21.—School 204, Portsmouth Secondary School 66.

For four wickets; Eyles made 106, Bennett 47.

July 6, '21.—School 139, Gosport Secondary School 32.

This match, unfortunately, was drawn, owing to our opponents electing to draw stumps when only 7 wickets were down for 32. Jeans made 65.

July 9, '21.—School, 177, Portsmouth Grammar School II 55.

Jeans 70, Sturgess 25, Sinclair 25.

July 16, '21.—School 130, Lloyd's Bank 36.

July 23, '21.—School 132, Municipal College 47.

The following are given in greater detail:—

May 25, '21.—v. St. John's College.

SCHOOL.	ST. JOHN'S.
Eyles, b Street...	54 Lucas, b Henry ... 3
Henry, run out ...	4 Gosling, run out ... 0
Lewry, ct Street, b	Hurt, ct Bennett, b
Davis ...	11 Lewry ... 6
Bennett, ct Gosling, b	Sidney, b Lewry ... 1
Luxton ...	35 Olson, b Henry ... 2
Jeans, b Luxton ...	11 Street, run out ... 14
Howarth, b Luxton ...	10 Patteson, b Lewry ... 0
Wellborne, i., b Luxton	3 Luxton, b Henry ... 2
Sturgess, ct Gosling, b	Luke, not out ... 17
Luxton ...	0 Davas, ct Henry, b
Wellborne, ii., not out	8 Eyles ... 5
Sinclair, lbw b Patteson	1 Hall, ct Bennett, b
Clark, b Patteson ...	0 Jeans ... 0
Extras ...	10 Extras ... 0
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### BOWLING.

	O.	R.	W.	Av.
Lewry ...	8	17	3	5.7
Henry ...	9	19	3	6.3
Eyles ...	4	10	1	10
Jeans ...	4	1	1	1

June 25, '21.—Past v. Present.

PRESENT.	PAST.
Eyles, b Dore ...	9 Harris, b Lewry ... 4
Henry, b Dore ...	3 Gregory, b Henry ... 0
Jeans, b Higgins ...	14 Horner, b Lewry ... 0
Lewry, b Dore ...	0 P. Silvester, b, Lewry 9
Bennett, b Dore ...	27 Higgins, ct Sturgess
Wellborne, i., ct. Mar-	b Lewry ... 9
riott, b Dore ...	11 Nicholson, b Lewry ... 10
Howarth, b E. Silvester	5 Chignell, ct Henry, b
Wellborne, ii., b P. Sil-	Lewry ... 0
vester ...	19 Marriott, b Lewry ... 0
Sinclair, b E. Silvester	6 Dore, b Henry ... 1
Swaffield, b E. Silvester	2 E. Silvester, b, Henry 5
Sturgess, not out ...	3 Connor, not out ... 1
Extras ...	12 Extras ... 4
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### BOWLING.

	O.	R.	W.	Av.
Dore ...	14	30	5	6
Higgins ...	4	12	1	12
E. Silvester ...	6	20	3	6.6
Henry ...	10	5	18	3
Lewry ...	10	15	7	2.14

June 11, '21.—v. Midhurst Grammar School.

MIDHURST.	SCHOOL.
Comber, ct Henry b	Henry, b Comber ... 5
Lewry ...	21 Jeans, b Waller ... 0
Pennicott, b Howarth	12 Eyles, b Comber ... 16
Horne, ct Henry b Ben-	Bennett, b Comber ... 11
nett ...	13 Lewry, bt Page, b
Turner, lbw b Jeans ...	0 Comber ... 4
Waller, ct Bennett, b	Howarth, ct Iden, b
Jeans ...	2 Turner ... 2
Branch, b Jeans ...	4 Wellborne, ii., b Waller
Bridger, b Henry ...	12 Wellborne, i., run out
Morish, b Jeans ...	1 Sturgess, ct Pennicott
Page, b Jeans ...	4 b Waller ... 0
Brighty, b Jeans ...	2 Swaffield, b Turner ... 9
Iden, not out ...	0 Sinclair, not out ... 9
Extras ...	12 Extras ... 5
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BOWLING.				BOWLING.			
O.	R.	W.	Av.	O.	R.	W.	Av.
Jeans ...	15	3	22	6	19	3	6
Henry ...	11	13	1	13	12	24	4
Howarth	9	5	1	5	8	2	11
Bennett	7	18	1	18	42	4	2
Lewry ...	6	13	1	13			

The chief bowling honours of the season were shared among Henry (44 wickets), Lewry (37) and Bennett (16).

## BOOKS RECEIVED.

## NOVELS.

*The Roaring Netley Trail.* By R. R. A book with a grip; full of daring hold-ups, bad men and train bandits, with plenty of local colour.

*From Four to Five.* By F. DE M. A popular novel on a well-worn subject.

*Long Slumbers.* By J. S. This book is recommended as an excellent cure for insomnia.

*Talkee-Talkee.* By L. A. The last of a series of 12 books, all of the same kind. The writer evidently never wearies of the subject.

*The Fatted Calf.* By F. R. C. The author sketches the character and experiences of the hero with a lively sympathy.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

*Big-Game Hunting.* By C. H. A. D. A chatty account of the adventures of the writer, in which, however, the biggest game is a bull, the smallest a magpie. Chapter LX contains a discussion of the question, "Is a possible more possible than probable?"

*Quad Football.* By H. F. S. This popular pastime never grows less. The author is an enthusiastic supporter of the theory, "Practice makes Perfect."

*The Cinema Star as He Is.* By V. H. Mr. H. speaks from a wide experience of film life, and from a knowledge acquired by extensive reading.

*How to Dress.* By H. D. C. A text-book on modern fashions for which there has been a great demand. The correct "set" of a neck-tie takes 11 pages to describe. It should be in the hands of every man or boy. (Out of print.)

*The Law of Averages.* By J. E. H. "How many times does a coin come down heads?" The writer investigates this question, and takes into full consideration those conditions which influence the toss of a coin—strength and direction of wind, number of revolutions per inch, the force of gravity, the length of the grass. He is still experimenting.

*The Hair and its Treatment.* By L. H. S. He recommends a return to the old Greek custom of anointing the head with oil on all occasions of ceremony. In a close argument, he points out, and proves, that the saying, "Take Time by the Forelock," will soon be obsolete.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD.

By permission of G. Chignell, we are able to print some extracts from an interesting letter from

F. J. A. Whitaker, who writes from Djapoera Estate, Indragiri, Sumatra. He says:—

"The life here is very lonely; there are only five Europeans on the Estate including myself, and about 1,000 Coolies; I have 200 to look after, and 750 acres of rubber. We have a fairly good club with a billiard-table and tennis-court; also we can get plenty of shooting; pig, crocodile, etc. The difficulty with tennis is that we can only play from about 5 until 6.30, as it is too warm before 5 and too dark after 6.30.

"I have been here a year and three months now, and feel full of rubber, so full, that I think if anyone dropped me I'd bounce. I have two years and nine months more to do before I get home leave. . . . We can get local leave twice a year, to Singapore, Penang, etc.; and after six months among these coolies you need a change; it is Javanese labour here, and I don't think it is possible to find a worse lot of coolies; to lie and to steal is the breath of life to them; also they are a dangerous lot, and it is sometimes very difficult to keep them in order.

"The Djapoera Estate is situated about 150 miles up the Indragiri River, near a little place called Rengat, where there are two Dutch Government officials, a few Chinese shops, a post office, and some native soldiers; it is also the point up to which the boat from Singapore comes, and where we load our rubber. There are three other estates up the river besides ours, one Dutch and two Swiss. We are the only British one here. There was another British estate but owing to the present price of rubber, it has practically closed down. Well, I think that is all the news, if you can call it news. The life is so very monotonous, and lonely, I'm afraid there is very little to talk about."

## OLD BOYS' NEWS.

Since our last issue there have been four meetings of Old Boys at the School. One during the Summer Term, shortly after the Winchester Sports; a second on the evening of the postponed Speech Day, when a small concert was given in the School Hall; and the others for the Old Boys' Matches at football and cricket. One result of these gatherings has been the foundation of an Old Boys' Club with G. Chignell ("The Wall," West Street) and D. E. Gregory as joint secretaries, and it is hoped that all Old Boys will back the Club up, by joining and turning up whenever they are in the neighbourhood.

News of those who are in distant parts is scarce, but the following items may be of interest:—

R. MOULD is now at Higher Barracks, Exeter.  
T. FROST, who captained London University Hockey Club, in his last term at King's College, has been appointed Mathematics Master at Warwick School.

A. WILKIE is now on T. S. Conway.

- F. J. SANGER is now in the Dockyard at Portsmouth.
- W. IVENS is at Cashmere station via Mount Garnet, North Queensland.
- J. M. LEE has been adjudant of 83rd Bde. Camp at Kutchuk, Tchekmedje on the sea of Marmora, and had an average of 25 for last cricket season. He is now in Cyprus.
- C. HOLFORD is poultry farming and fruit growing at The Shanty, Bransgore, Hants.
- R. A. HUNTER, Box 56, Funchal, Madeira, has a daughter.
- B. R. SCOTT gained his hockey blue for Sandhurst v. R.M.A., Woolwich.
- R. H. SCOTT had two months' leave, during which he shot a panther; and also spent a month in Kashmir. He sends us a snapshot in which he looks brown, which is not surprising, as Nowshera, where he is stationed, averages about 120 degrees. He was one of five who passed (out of thirty) for final retention in the Indian Army, and also got through the Higher Standard Urdu. He expects to be in "Mesopot." for a couple of years.
- R. H. TEEK is expected back again in H.M.S. *Constance* early next month.
- F. BIDEN is running a motor garage at Farningham, Kent. He defeated the Matriculation Exam. last month.
- L. G. EASTON is also "motoring" at Woolwich.
- D. TEEK was due to sail for India, tea-planting, but has been delayed by the death of the planter to whom he was going. He may be found at Cheddar.
- M. R. COGLAN is on Wallardie Tea Estate, Vandiperivar, P.O.S., India, 3,500 feet above sea-level and rejoices in finding it really cold sometimes. He is in the middle of a large district with some fifty Europeans within a ten-mile radius. He seems harassed by elephants. A drove of twenty-one visited him the other day and had great sport in pulling down a new bridge which he had just built.
- H. BROWNING is still in town, drawing posters.
- E. and A. POELCHAU are now at a school in Berlin where they seem very comfortable, and find the "grub" very good.
- F. E. NUGENT has played in both the hockey trial matches for the South Division, and plays regularly for Hants. He has now left Thorneycroft's and is at present at Bournemouth.
- D. R. KIRK is on the staff of Bitterne Park Elementary School, and in common with other Southampton teachers is in trouble with the Town Council.
- S. S. SMITH, while waiting for a ship, has learnt to drive a car, and is running a taxi, to the danger of all and sundry.
- F. C. S. POLWIN, still at the Dockyard, is awaiting an opportunity of being transferred to the

- Civil Service. May we offer congratulations on a recent happy event?
- L. PEARCE has left Bulpitt's and is now with a wholesale firm in London.
- A. DITCHBURN is in Mauritius, and at Christmas was down with malaria.
- G. T. F. PEARCE is at Winchester Training College, taking an Education Course.
- D. E. GREGORY and W. CROCKER, at Winchester and Bristol respectively, are taking Science Degree courses.
- H. P. FORD, having extracted all he could from London Music Halls, has been playing junior lead on the films.
- H. CURE, F. W. TAULBUT, W. M. JONES, V. A. COX, and C. ETHERIDGE, all figure on the prize list of H.M.S. *Fisgard*; and Jones has been playing "leading lady" in concerts.
- W. C. A. EYLES is still struggling with exams. at Keble College, Oxford, but apparently enjoying himself.
- H. L. MARRIOTT, at present studying under the Southampton Patent Agent, takes his Intermediate next June.
- R. C. H. CONNOLLY, in intervals of studying Engineering at University College, Southampton, is running the College Hockey Club.
- MR. MEADOWS is at Johannesburg, and must have been in the thick of the recent trouble.
- MR. VYNCKE is at Burton-on-Trent Grammar School.

#### WINCHESTER SPORTS.

For the first time in its history, the School (by scoring 11 points to Aldershot's 9), carried off the County Schools' Shield. For this we are largely indebted to Eyles, who was first in the quarter, second in the 100 yds., second in the hurdles; but Green, who won the high jump, and Wellborne i, who came in third in the mile, each materially helped in the triumph. In the Junior Sports, Tee came in second in the high jump:

#### HOUSE STEEPLECHASE.

*Senior*.—School House, for whom Wellborne i, Eyles, Maude-Cole, came in respectively first, third and fifth, scored 647 points.

Westbury, for whom Riches, Grinstead, Buckley came in respectively seventh, ninth and eleventh, scored 500.

Cams, for whom Heath, Driver and Bennett came in second, fourth and sixth, scored 332.

*Junior*.—Cams, with Barker, Cummins and Locke, second, third and sixth, scored 241½ points. Westbury, with Westbrook, Cheesewright and Swales, fourth, seventh and tenth, 230½.

School House, with Tarrant, Clark ii, and Ross iv, first, fifth and eighth, 203½.

In this competition the whole efforts of the team make all the difference between victory and defeat.

higher places in the orders for the House Competition. At present our representatives in III A and III B are letting us down badly.

It is pleasant to find so many in the House supporting the Cadet Corps. If all the Houses could show as good a record in this respect, we could have excellent "Field Days" next term.

We should like to appeal to all the boys in the House, big and small, to make a special effort next term to collect the Cricket Cup, and to make a good show in the steeple-chase, and in the fortnightly order competition. These, in particular, are events in which all can help, and pre-eminence in games, if it does not carry with it a good record of work as well, is of little use.

We have been very glad to welcome visits from W. C. A. Eyles, D. Teek, L. G. Easton, F. Biden, F. Nugent (who has been distinguishing himself in County Hockey), E. W. Flint (who is now at San Francisco), H. Browning, B. R. Scott, also "Nanny," who has just gone back to India and had a very satisfactory voyage. We shall miss her after her seven year's stay with us.

#### WESTBURY HOUSE.

I fear we cannot congratulate ourselves on the results of House matches, but I think we can truthfully say that the Westbury teams have put up a better fight than they did a year or so ago. Still we must do better if we are to carry off a cup, and cups ought to come just as often to Westbury as to any other house. I am afraid there are some who seem to think that the chief advantage of House matches is that no leave off is required from games on the days when these matches are played. They don't realise how much can be done by people who are not actually playing. In a hard game the presence of a number of enthusiastic supporters helps the players wonderfully, and Westbury teams never receive that help. There are about eighty boys in the house, so that if three teams are playing over forty are free to come and cheer them on. Usually about ten or a dozen at most turn up. I hope in future the number of supporters will be much greater. We might even manage if we tried hard, to raise a shout loud enough to drown that raised by one particular member of School House, you know the one I mean.

I want every member of the house to feel that he really belongs to it, and to do his best to help in every possible way. Every form except the first has at least one representative on the house committee, and I want boys to tell the committee members their opinions on any matter connected with house affairs, so that we can feel that the committee really does represent the members of the house.

Finally, during the holidays, remember that sports will probably take place early in next term, and that races are won by the training that comes

before, not by a sudden burst of energy on the day of the race. If boys would do a little training in the holidays we should have far more chance of winning races or other events, so I hope that everybody will do what he can in this way, and that next term will not find Westbury without a trophy of some kind.

#### BI-CENTENARY CELEBRATION AND SPEECH DAY.

On August 24th, 1721, William Price, timber-merchant of Fareham, died, and left in his will the sum of £200, and some property, to trustees, for the purpose of forming a boys' school at Fareham.

On November 12th, 1921, to celebrate the Bicentenary of the School, a service was held at the Parish Church, St. Peter and St. Paul, at which the Bishop of Southampton delivered an inspiring address, encouraging the boys, who were all present, "to be proud of the past, and keen on the future." Another impressive part of the service, which the Vicar, Rev. J. E. Tarbat, conducted, was the processional hymn, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," in which boys of the School Choir took part.

In the afternoon, at the Y.M.C.A. hut in King's Road, the prizes were distributed by Mr. T. Loveday, M.A., Principal of University College, Southampton, who complimented the School on its splendid progress. The School Choir, conducted by Mrs. Bradly, provided an excellent choral entertainment, of which "Forty Years On" was not the least part.

In the evening, boys, Old Boys, and parents gathered in the School Hall to a concert, provided by boys, Past and Present. D. J. Teek and Miss Bradly gave a good dramatic sketch, while H. P. Ford astonished everyone with his wonderful Parisian gowns. In a sketch called "Future Aspirations," the boys of III B rose to the occasion in excellent form.

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## SCHOOL SPORTS, 1921.

The School Sports were run as a House Competition, each House entering teams of four for every event. Of the three grades, School House secured the senior and middle, while Westbury won the junior, but Cams, by uniform good work, won the whole competition by half a point.

## CADET CORPS NOTES.

Since its revival in the summer term, the Corps has carried on regular weekly parades, the time being spent in drill and musketry. There has been no very brilliant performance on the shooting range yet, but everybody is much out of practice, and no doubt we shall soon discover some crack shots. Attendance at parades might be better, and this would make things more interesting as many of the more complicated drill movements are almost impossible with small squads. Many more recruits are wanted, and there are enough boys in the school of the necessary age, to make a corps of double or even three times its present size. A really large corps is far better in every way, and the work can be made much more varied. Field days, for instance, are very difficult to arrange with a small number of boys. It is hoped that it may be possible to start a signalling squad in the near future, and I am sure those who join it will find the work extremely interesting.

The Inspecting Officer who visited us in the summer was pleased with what he saw, but we must remember that he knew the corps had only just been revived, and that he will expect better things when he pays his next visit. We must pay great attention to drill, which at present is very weak. The object of drill is to train soldiers to act together in response to orders, and the difference between troops who drill well and those who drill badly is seen far more in action than on the parade ground. Drill need not be dull. If carried out smartly it bucks people up and gives them confidence in themselves. I should like to impress on N.C.O.'s that whenever they are in charge of a party they should use the ordinary parade ground orders for all movements if possible, and insist on everything being done smartly. This applies very particularly to movements on field days. Recruits who feel rather muddled at times should try to grasp the instructions given, and if there is any point they don't understand they may always ask about it after parade.

*Don't forget, we want recruits in large numbers. Which house is going to have the greatest percentage of its members in the Corps?*

J. S.

## HOUSE NOTES.

## CAMS HOUSE.

Cams have every reason to be proud of their victory in the Inter-House Football Competition

last term. The chief match of the tournament was when we beat Westbury first eleven, and thus gained 5 points. Cams were the stronger team, having six School first eleven, to Westbury's two. The first half was fairly even, but Cams had more shots at goal. Cams scored twice in this half by Jeans and Wagstaffe. In the second half we had most of the play and Wagstaffe soon added another goal, which was a good effort. Soon after this Westbury broke through and Tee scored for them, shooting between Forsyth's legs. A penalty was awarded Westbury and Turton took the kick, but shot straight at Forsyth who cleared. Jones added another goal for Cams, and the game ended: Cams 4, Westbury 1. For the winners Jeans, Sturgess and Morris played well, and Turton and Goodall for Westbury. (J. H.)

In the present Hockey Competition, Cams are doing well, having won  $7\frac{1}{2}$  points out of a possible 8. On March 15th, we met Westbury on the Recreation Ground. Cams had a much stronger team than Westbury, having three first eleven to Westbury's two; but the latter put up a good fight, though unable to score. In the first half the play was chiefly in the Westbury half, but on several occasions they transferred it to their opponents' half for a short length of time. Heath and Bussey scored for Cams. The aspect of the game was unchanged in the second half, Cams pressing and giving the Westbury backs plenty of work. Heath added another goal. For Cams, Heath played well, and in Grinstead Westbury had a centre-half who prevented the score against them rising any higher. (L. S.)

Cams II picked up two points from Westbury II on Westbury Field on the same day. The teams being equal, a good game resulted. Cams, winning the toss, played down hill, and Westbury were severely pressed until a goal was scored against them by Tremlett, Cams' inside-left. After half-time, Westbury's forwards got inside the circle several times, but Cams' backs proved hard to beat. Towards the middle of the half, after a fine run, King scored for Cams. The rest of the game was uneventful, and Cams ran out winners by 2—0. (L. A.)

## SCHOOL HOUSE.

The past year has been a successful one for the School House. We provided a captain and three players for the Footer team as well as a good share in the second eleven, and have a strong contingent in the Hockey eleven; so may fairly be said to be "pulling our weight" in the field. We lost the Soccer House Cup by  $\frac{1}{2}$  point, but are hopeful of retaining the Hockey Cup. So far we have beaten Westbury first and second elevens, but have lost to their third eleven.

In School-work, Dean-Cooper has credited us with a pass in the London Matric., and also Biden. We should like to see some of the juniors gaining