

THE



LION

PRICE'S SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

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APRIL, 1923.

New Series.

EDITORIAL.

The term has been a characteristic Easter Term in every way. Firstly, the weather has lived up to all our expectations: we have had every possible variety, with the exception of snow. If any fell on the hill which is crowned by the school-buildings, it came like a thief in the night, and was gone next morning. But, if we did not get the heavy snowfall which they enjoyed in the North, we did get rain, in large and inconvenient quantities. It was none of your half-measure rains: none of your sprinklings, your pleasant showers: it was not to be disregarded, or put aside with a wave of the hand: it was there, a living force: it obtruded itself to your notice, a regular, solid, cats-and-dogs, February fill-dyke deluge which beat at the doors, rattled at the windows, smiled at you from the puddles, and splashed up your legs when your back was turned. The school field was converted into a boggy plain, on which only those fortunate creatures who possessed hardy natures and rubber boots ventured. The First Eleven Hockey was forced to find foreign fields on which to fight their foes, but nevertheless have enjoyed a successful season.

Secondly, hardly had the term started, when measles started too, and for several weeks there were many gaps in the ranks. This necessarily interfered with school-work to a considerable degree.

In accordance with our promise of last Term, the price of the MAGAZINE has been reduced to 9d. It is to be hoped that in the near future further reductions will become possible.

CALENDAR.

December 15th, 1922.—Vaccination Day.

December 16th, 1922.—Old Boys' Matches. These were played on the School field. The

school lost the first eleven game 2—1, but won the second eleven game 7—4. Afterwards about 30 Old Boys from all parts gathered together to tea and a social evening in the School House. After the tables were cleared, pipes and cigarettes were lighted, and N. Frost sat down to the piano, with G. Chignell, as first whip, rounding up the performers. "Forty Years On," "John Peel," "A Tavern in the Town," "Clementine," "John Brown's Body," and other favourites were sung with tremendous energy; while Mr. Bradley gave us "The Green Grass Grew All Round": Mr. Shaddock, "Sea Fever": Mr. Johnston, "Hearts of Oak": F. Nugent, "Tit-Willow": F. C. Polwin, "Jogging Along the Highway," to mention a few items amongst many.

December 19th, 1922.—Two Christmas Concerts were held in the School Hall, one in the afternoon, the other in the evening, the programme being the same each time. It is worthy of note that the programme was divided into two sections—an Entente Cordiale—for the first half was all in French, the second in English. A great honour was conferred upon the School by the presence of the French Consul from Southampton—an event that added greatly to the success of the evening, and for which we are profoundly grateful to the representative of our gallant ally. The chief items were:—"Au clair de la Lune," an action song; "Voici la maison que Jacques bâtit," a French lesson by G. R. Rogers with the help of F. King, lightning-sketch artist; a short French sketch of a police-court scene, by form VB; and "La Marseillaise," which wound up the first half of the programme. M. Larguier, having ably staged his part, now prepared to enjoy the English programme, which consisted of songs and comic sketches, and wound up with M. Rossini's Famous Jazz Band, which, to say the least of it, was more jazz than band.

December, 22nd 1923.—Break-up Day. The final result of the football season was:—

Goals.					
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
12	10	0	2	48	13

1923.

January 18th.—School re-assembled.

March 17th.—Old Boys' Match. The Old Boys' won an interesting game on Captain Chads' field by five goals to three.

YE OCKEY TOURNAMENT.

(After Malory).

Now it befell in the days of Sir Collihole, when he was captain of all Price's, there was a mighty captain in Fareham, that held a joust against him long time. The captain was hight Sir Ogdon. And so Sir Collihole sent for this man, charging him to bring his company with him. And it befell thus that a great joust was made on both parties and much people slain. Then R.O.J. issued out of the pavilion with such fellowship as he might make, and did such deeds that all Fareham spoke of him. And then at the last, by great might of sticks and force he slew the keeper of the goal, and scored a point passing well. And then Sir Robins of the mighty team of Fareham ran upon Sir Bussey and hacked his shins, and Sir Bussey had but an ockey-stick, and he gave him such a buffet upon his thumb that he felt passing hurt, and his stick slid adown to the ground. Now when Sir Marriott saw his friend lie on the ground, he ran to Sir Sturgess and smote him to the earth. And then Sir White got a stick in his hand and smote Sir Ogdon man and stick to the earth, and in the same wise he served two others. By this time Sir Wellborne had the ball, and he came against the mighty backs and the keeper of the enemy's goal, and they all three smote with sticks upon Sir Wellborne's head. And when he felt their buffets and his wound, the which was grievous, then he thought to do what he might while he might endure. And then he gave the mighty keeper of the goal such a buffet that he brast asunder, and he made him bow his head, passing low, and therewithal he raced the ball into the net. He might have slain the keeper, as the rules say, but when he saw his visage, his heart might not serve him thereto. And so it came to pass that the whistle sounded and the teams withdrew them from the plain. So the team of Price's did passing well in matching their sticks against the men of Fareham. And the victory was proclaimed and the people rejoiced, and therewith the mighty tournament ended in the favour of Sir Collihole by two pleasant goals. V.P.

FOOTBALL—Past v. Present—Dec. 16th, 1922.

It had been hoped to put two Soccer teams into the field, but several last-minute disappointments caused the second eleven to have a very attenuated appearance. The School provided large numbers of substitutes for the occasion, however, and two games were played.

The first eleven game was very keenly and equally contested, the Old Boys, kicking off against wind and slope, being hard pressed for a while, but a good forward movement resulted in Crocker scoring with an excellent shot. After fairly even play, McNeil equalised just before half time, but immediately after the re-start the Old Boys' regained the lead through Greenham, and thus won 2—1.

Team—V. Mercer; H. Swaffield and H. Dean-Cooper; F. W. Taulbut, F. E. Nugent, A. H. Mercer; W. Crocker, E. Connor, R. C. Connolly, W. Greenham, F. C. Polwin.

The Second Eleven suffered defeat 5—3.

HOCKEY—Past v. Present—March 17th, 1923.

The Old Boys had a strong side out, and defeated the School by 6 goals to 3, thus avenging the previous year's reverse. The game, played on the Westbury Meadow, was very fast, and keenly contested. The School, through F. Wellborne, nearly scored in the first minute, but thereafter the Old Boys pressed for some time, and finally a good movement resulted in a goal by Connor. Continuing the pressure, Nugent scored a second goal, but the School reduced the lead with a good shot from F. Wellborne. Nugent added a third just before half-time. In the second half, playing down the slope, the school attacked, and Goodall scored, but the Old Boys gradually assumed control of the game, netting twice through Nugent and once through Marriott. Jones added a third for the School.

Teams:—

Present.—W. E. Collihole; F. J. Bussey and V. Poelchau; H. Isaacs, E. G. White, F. Buckley; G. Maffey, L. Goodall, W. J. Cummins, F. Wellborne, F. Jones.

Past.—F. C. Polwin; W. C. Eyles (Oxford University Occasionals) and G. Wagstaffe; R. C. Connolly (Univ. Coll. Southampton), H. Wellborne (Exiles), P. Fielder (Fareham); G. Chignell (Univ. Coll. Southampton), E. Connor (Celts), F. Nugent (Hampshire and Bourne-mouth), H. L. Marriott (Fareham), H. Swaffield.

Comments on the game:—

The School were unfortunate in not having the services of Sturgess and McNeil, and their defence was at times rather shaky. Collihole, in goal, played well, and made some extremely good saves. The forwards, with F. Wellborne as star-turn,

swung the ball about well and deserved more success. For the Old Boys, Nugent dominated, the game, as much in tactics as in shooting, but Eyles at back, H. Wellborne and Fielder at half, and Marriott and Connor forwards, were well in form, and worked hard with great success.

After the game, the teams and various supporters met at tea, which was followed by a short, but very jolly informal concert, at which several of the staff (as usual), and one or two Old Boys distinguished themselves in song. The gathering of Old Boys was smaller (and one much regretted it) than at previous meetings, but even so, one believes that enough din was created. In addition to the team we saw E. Coles, A. J. Harvey, A. H. and V. E. Mercer, H. Cure, N. Eyles, and N. Frost (complete with gramophone, which enlivened proceedings considerably).

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

Report—Easter, 1923.

The Association grows and flourishes. A roll of 73 members is good, but never good enough. Sufficient emphasis cannot be laid upon the fact that we want *all* Old Boys to join the Association, and to keep in touch with their Alma Mater; and we would urge that whenever Old Boys meet, they should spread the idea of the Association, and get others to write to us, and join. There are scores of Old Boys who have never answered the notices about the Association, and there are scores of whom we have lost all track, and it is these with whom we want to get into touch again.

Another point is that it is a part of the membership obligation to write and send news to us or to the School. Your news may not seem important, but it will be of interest to someone who knew you, and it does all help to bring people together.

The attempt to get a second hockey team out failed ignominiously, and we must apologize to the stalwarts who turned out in vain.

OLD BOYS' NEWS.

W. C. BAKER, still at the Scottish Office, writes to say that he has been playing "soccer" regularly, and hopes to come for the Old Boys' Cricket Match.

G. CHIGNELL is temporarily assistant to the Borough Analyst at Hove.

J. M. HARRIS would have been seen on Old Boy's Day, but is laid up with groggy ankles.

W. HOOKER-TAYLOR is now at Bath, apprenticed to Messrs. Stothert and Ritts, in the electrical trade, and is doing well.

E. LLEWELLYN, at Swindon, is dabbling in construction of chemical plant.

H. L. MARRIOTT has defeated the Intermediate Examination of the C.I.P.A., and hopes to take

the final next year. He was one of 9 to pass, out of 37.

F. C. POLWIN has been draughtsman at the Portsmouth Waterworks, and promises articles for the LION. Will other Old Boys help us in the same way?

F. R. CLARK is now at Grange Estate Office, Honiton, Devon, on the home farm, learning farming.

J. HENRY returned to Cranwell on his "issue" motor-bike, but had a strenuous time. Cranwell was under snow in February, which was all against flying. He had his first flight on Feb. 20th, and had to sketch two villages. Apart from being very cramped in the cockpit, he found flying quite pleasant.

R. B. SCOTT (ii), 2nd Batt. Manchester Regt., Jubbulpore C.F., landed at Bombay Oct. 20th, and had 21 hours' journey by train up the Nerbudda Valley, and on arrival found two companies doing company training, 8—11.30 a.m., with the rest of the day more or less free. The Battalion has so many men away providing guards, etc., that the companies are much under strength. Part of the work is educational, and as some of the men can neither read nor write, while others are quite good, it is not easy to work them together.

P. WHITE, 4, Kingsway Road, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, is still at the Somerset and Dorset Railway Loco. Works, with about 2½ more years to put in.

J. H. SINCLAIR (i) left, after passing the London Matriculation, being offered his articles as a mining engineer in Wales, and has just started on the work.

J. M. LEE, "C" Company, 1st Hants, Polymedia Camp, Limassol, Cyprus, has recently grown a beaver, by "request" of his C.O., but it did not appear on the excellent photo which he sent home. He has had a great cricket season, with an average of 70 odd, and hopes to be at home for the Old Boys' Match in the summer.

R. H. SCOTT (i) 5/14 Punjab Regt., Shaibah, Iraq, is about 16 miles south of Basrah. The Indian Army has been reorganised, so the 40th Pathans have a new name. He had a good voyage out, among the passengers being the Shah of Persia; and spent Christmas in the jungle, but tigers kept out of the way. The weather at Shaibah is very cold, and the barracks are underground. The axe has been busy in the regiment, 8 out of 12 having gone. The R.A.F. have a busy time, and on the day of his letter, they had flown out to bomb a village 210 miles off, getting back in time for tea.

MORRIS, CARNELL, COOPER, and S. C. SMITH all passed into the R.A.F., and are now training at Halton, near Tring.

YOUNG ARTIFICIALS' ENTRANCE EXAMINATION PAPERS.

April 1st, 1923.

PAPER I. *Arithmetical Problems.*

1. If an elephant when full grown eats on the average 17 cwts. 13 ozs of food in a week, find to the nearest ton how much Forsyth consumes in a day. Seven figure log tables may be had on application.
2. If an old woman with one leg can do it in ten minutes and a prize snail in 17, calculate the time taken by the Botley train boys to reach the School from the station. Graph the result and, from your graph find the average speed of a Ford.

PAPER II. *Languages.*

1. (a) Give a short conversation between the Mikado and the Shah of Persia on washing-day in Peru, in the Icelandic tongue.
- (b) Convert this into the language of Billingsgate, without spoiling too many sheets of paper.
- (c) Burn it; (using five test-matches),
- (d) What conclusions do you draw from "The Ashes"?

PAPER III. *History.*

1. Name 5 prominent lunatics, and 6 beavers.
2. What do you know of:—
 - (a) Prehistoric Worms.
 - (b) King Tooting-Common's favourite cook.
 - (c) The Saints.
 - (d) Dick Whittington's cat?
3. (a) Account for the House of Commons.
- (b) Apologize for the House of Lords.

PAPER IV. *Geography.*

1. Name several American ports to which whiskey is sent.
2. Describe a journey from Addis-Abeba to Petropavlovsk, mentioning everything. What provision would you take besides sweets and sardines?
3. Draw a sketch-map of the World, and put in Swanmore.

PAPER V. *Common-Sense.*

1. What is the turning-point of a worm?
2. Distinguish between a biped and a volcano.
3. What is the use of a chin?
4. Describe the art of Xylopygraphy.
5. What effect has alcohol on:—
 - (a) Silkworms?
 - (b) Mackerel?
 - (c) The Human System?
 - (d) The Feudal System?
 - (e) Contempt of Court?

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL.

(Continued from last Term.)

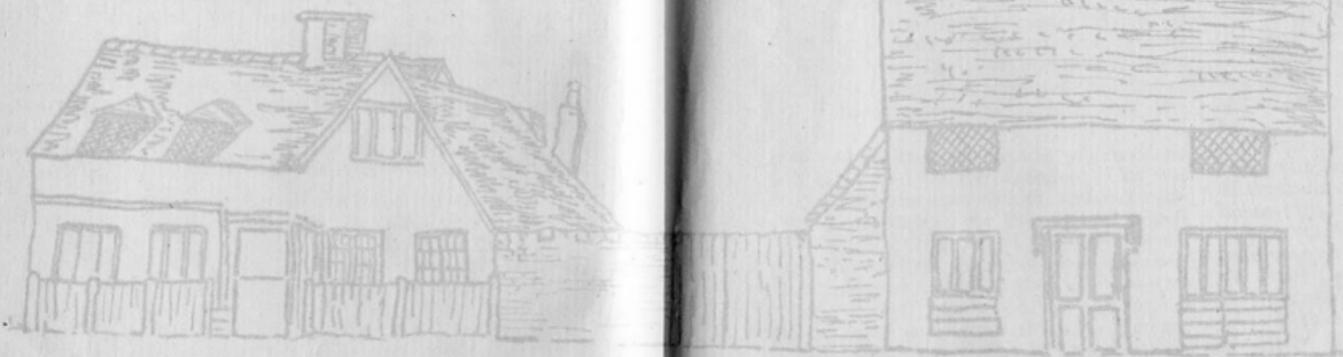
In 1870 the present School Board was formed, and compulsory education began. This really sounded the knell of the old Charity School, for though it struggled on for more than 30 years, it very soon became behind the times. In 1873, the accommodation in the existing church schools being deficient, a public meeting was held in the Market Hall, and a resolution passed. This was, that a request should be made to the Endowed Schools Commissioners to grant permission for part of the funds of Price's charity to be applied to the building of new schools. The request was refused, but a new scheme was proposed and drawn up to the end, that a higher grade school should be opened in the place of the old Price's School. At a meeting of the townspeople it was agreed, by a large majority, that the scheme should be adopted, but Vicar Dumergue and the other trustees could not see their way to agreeing to it, and it was again shelved, and the school continued on the old lines.

In the meantime the Board Schools became an established fact, and flourished, and poor little "Price's" became very inefficient. Three of the Old Boys, who left the school in 1862, 1872, and 1875 respectively, and still live in Fareham, say that latterly it was difficult to get boys to go to the School at all, and that many of those who did go, only went for what they could get—viz., a suit of clothes and a pair of boots!

In the year 1880 the endowment was five times what it originally had been, and the Trustees again tried to persuade the Charity Commissioners to allow them to use the money in enlarging and maintaining the Church Schools, but were again refused; they still holding to their scheme of building what is now called a secondary school.

In 1882 they drew up yet another scheme, but by this time the parishioners and townspeople were also divided, some siding with Vicar Dumergue and the Trustees, and some with the Charity Commissioners; and there was much bitter feeling upon the matter. In 1881, old Vicar Dumergue, who, though undoubtedly a fine old Churchman of very high principles, was possibly not very far-seeing, published a Remonstrance against the new scheme which he considered unjust, and it was again discarded.

In 1885 he died, and his place was filled by the Rev. T. Gore Browne, and the next six years seem to have been peaceful ones for the Trustees of the Charity, but in 1891 the Charity Commissioners again began to bestir themselves, and drew up another scheme, the third since 1873, which was again thrown out, the Trustees not considering it as in accordance with the true intent of the Will



Priess School & Headmasters House in West Street.

1721.

of the Founder. There was a shifting clause in the said Will, to the effect that, should it be impossible, for any reason, for the Testator's wishes to be carried out, the money should all revert to Christ's Hospital (The Blue-Coat School). This of, course, would have been a great disaster to Fareham.

In 1892 the Trustees proposed that the old Price's School should be incorporated with the National Church Schools, a grant being paid to the latter, so that a certain percentage of the children should be elected by them to receive bounty, in the way of clothing and exemption from any school fees (elementary education was not free at this time), but the Charity Commissioners would not agree to this. It was then proposed that a certificated master should be appointed, and a better education given to promising boys who were likely to benefit by it: a technical school was also suggested, or that it should be placed under the Science and Arts Department.

In 1897 yet another scheme was proposed and seriously considered by the Trustees. This was amended in 1898, and again in 1901, and once more in 1906; and at last, on the 18th of July in that year, it was finally accepted. Under this scheme, beside the Vicar and two Churchwardens, who were *ex officio* Trustees according to the will, there were to be fourteen more representatives, and instead of Trustees, they were from this time forward to be called Governors. At this time the Rev. J. E. Tarbat was Vicar, and he was elected chairman, which office he holds up to the present time.

At the first meeting of the Governors, it was decided to carry on the old school until Christmas 1901, and then close it down, as it was now quite out of date. The remaining boys were sent to the National School and given an allowance for clothing, instead of the suits of "blew cloth"; and so ends the early history of "Price's Charity School." But there was life in the Old Dog yet, and in 1908 he became very lively, as we all know.

In 1903 the site for the new School at Uplands was purchased. In 1904 the present playing-field was ploughed and cleared, ready for sowing with oats, preparatory to laying it down in permanent grass in the spring. In 1907 the Market Hall was sold to the Vicar at a reduced rate, on the condition that he relinquished all rights which he possessed, to use the future school buildings as a Sunday School; and in 1910 the old School in West Street was sold to the District Council, and was shortly afterwards demolished, and the present fire-station built in its place.

Mr. John Sandy, himself an old Price's boy, and now for many years a Governor of the School, was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the new scheme, and it was on his proposal, seconded

by the Vicar, at that time the Rev. T. Gore Browne, that it was finally accepted. When the ground at Uplands was purchased in 1903, and the boundary wall on the north side of the School was built, some adverse critic wrote across it in white chalk, "Sandy's Folly"!

In 1908 the present school buildings were completed and Mr. Bradly became Head Master. A formal opening by the Marquis of Winchester was held on Jan. 18th. At this time the School consisted of three boarders and thirteen day-boys, five of whom were Price's scholars; their number being increased each September by five, until there should be twenty.

By 1914, when the Great War began, there were over a hundred in the School. No less than thirteen Old Boys gave their lives for their country. In 1921 the Bicentenary of the foundation, a Celebration Festival Service, was held in the Parish Church and an address given by the Bishop of Southampton.

By this time the numbers had increased to over 200, and a large army hut was erected, providing accommodation for a Junior School and a Physics Laboratory.

Since the War there have been great changes, and owing to the increase in the cost of education, the foundation has proved inadequate to meet the expenses, and the governors have been obliged to seek further help from the Local Education Authority, until such time as the endowments increase sufficiently, or some new benefactor arises to enable the School to become once more independent.

E.B.B.

HOCKEY CRITIQUE.

It is rather difficult to write much of the Hockey as a whole, when that whole consists of seven first eleven matches and five others, and on most half holidays only one or two games have been possible. On only three days have the total seven sides been played; and to be told statistically that it is the wettest February for so many decades does not mend matters. The first eleven results—not to have lost a match till the Old Boys lowered the colours—to some extent speak for themselves. There is not much fault to be found with the stick play, and the forwards move and put the ball about quite well, and there have been some good shots. It would be better to see some of the defence turn a bit quicker when once passed. Outside the eleven, several can hit quite hard, quite often without giving sticks; and more useful still, some have learnt that the stick is the main weapon of offence and defence, and that often in the reversed position. Some, too, have learnt to switch the ball over and run through on a

defender's left side by means of a reversed stick stroke. A few, too, have tasted the greatest fascination of hockey—dribbling and short passing, but of course this does not mean hanging on the ball till an opponent deprives you of it, or using the short pass when the long pass is advisable, on account of the tactical position or the heavy state of the ground.

Characters of First Eleven:—

W. E. COLLIHOLE (*Capt.* 1923, goal-keeper).—Has brought off many good saves, and shows judgment in running out: he also kicks out very well.

H. F. STURGESS (right-half, 1922-23).—An untiring player, who tackles effectively. He can hit hard and judiciously: gets through a large share of work.

F. WELLBORNE (inside-left, 1922-23).—Has pace and dribbling powers: works hard and plays very pluckily. He can shoot both hard and straight.

W. G. CUMMINS (centre or inside-right, 1922-23).—Quite a speedy forward: he passes well both out and in, with more strength will be very useful.

E. G. WHITE (centre-half, 1923).—Is a strong tackler, and quite clever with his stick: hits hard and has acquired pace for his arduous post: is a little inclined to hit wildly.

E. J. BUSSEY (right back, 1923).—Hits quite hard, and uses his stick well, but must learn to deal with a forward who reverses and goes through on his left—not an easy task.

L. GOODALL (outside or outside-right, 1923).—Centres, and uses his stick, quite well; but when playing on the wing is inclined to work out of his place and get in the way of his inside forward.

F. BUCKLEY (left-half, 1923).—Is quite clever with his stick in a difficult position: but he must learn to move about quicker.

C. MCNEIL (outside-left, 1923).—Has some pace, and is getting over some of the difficulties of his position. Should prove useful next season.

V. POELCHAU (left-back, 1923).—Came in to take Wagstaffe's place. He can clear hard, but must learn to do so quicker, and must guard against a forward working round on his left side—the invariable practice of an inside right.

G. MAFFEY (outside-right, 1923).—Very neat stick-work: will be quite useful when he can hit harder.

Also played: JONES, who works cleverly on the left wing, and ISAACS, who is a persistent half, but lacks pace.

MATCHES.

Gosport H.C., drawn, 3—3. Played on Saturday, February 3rd, on Capt. Chads' field.

Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Drawn, 4—4. Played on Wednesday, February 14th at

Netley. Netley scored first, but the School soon equalized, and half-time found the score still 1—1. In the second half the School put on two goals, making the score 3—1, but Netley also replied twice. Wellborne then put the School ahead, but Netley equalized from a good run by Redmond, whom our defence found altogether too fast. We have to thank our opponents for entertaining us to tea.

Southsea H.C. Won, 6—1. Played on Saturday, February 17th, on Capt. Chads' field. Our opponents played one short and with Poelchau's assistance. The School played up the hill in the first half and gained a lead of 2—1. In the second half we added four more goals, of which three fell to Wellborne and one to McNeil.

Havant (away, R.M.L.I. (Forton) scratched owing to grounds being impossible.

Fareham H.C. Won, 2—0. Played, strange to relate, in really fine weather, on the recreation ground on Saturday, March 3rd. Fareham played one short till W. R. Gunner turned up some 20 minutes late, during which the School scored once and were off-side more than once. In the second half Fareham made desperate efforts to get level, but the defence held, and following a hard tussle in our circle, our right wing broke away and passed on to Wellborne who went right through and scored. On the run of the game, perhaps, the School were lucky to win 2—0, but the Fareham club forwards missed one or two golden opportunities. Sturgess, White and Bussey all played well in the defence and the forwards played quite well together.

Teams—SCHOOL:

Goal, W. E. Collihole; backs, F. Bussey and V. Poelchau; halves, H. Sturgess, E. G. White and F. Buckley; forwards, L. Goodall, W. G. Cummins, R. O. Johnston, F. Wellborne, and C. McNeil.

FAREHAM:—

Goal, A. Henderson; backs, W. R. Gunner, and G. Horner; halves, F. Sutton, C. Horner and P. Fielder; forwards, L. Stevenson, F. Ogden, E. Robbins, R. Jones and H. Marriott.

Netley (home). Drawn, 2—2. Played on the recreation ground on Wednesday, March 14th. In the first half Netley scored, and despite our efforts we crossed over one goal down. In the earlier part of the second half Netley added another goal and things looked bad for us, but our persistent efforts were rewarded by two goals, one due to a well timed pass by Sturgess, and the second to a neat bit of work by Cummins. Sturgess, White and Bussey were effective in defence, while among the forwards Cummins, Goodall and Wellborne all played well; the latter was closely marked by his opposing half.

events, but I am quite sure that if everybody tried we should discover a number of talented people. Let us put up a really first class set of representatives, and acquire honour and glory both for the House, and, I hope, for the School.

J.S.

A SAINTLY REHEARSAL.

The Dell was deserted, for it was Friday afternoon. Not a soul was in sight; the famous Southern Soccer Ground, which had so recently resounded with the wails of the wounded and the cries of the crooked, seemed strangely innocent and guileless. I was the sole occupant of the Grand Stand.

Suddenly I was awakened from my meditations by a burst of cheering, which heralded the appearance of—

“All that was left of them—
Left of Eleven.”

The Lout-hampton supporters had good reason to be proud of him, the last relic of the Cup-fighters. He trotted on to the field with his shoulders well up to his ears, rubbing his hands together to show he was cold, and chewing gum in the best Third Division manner. His hair was bobbed and well lubricated; and ever and anon he would jerk his head back to keep it out of his eyes: his shoulders were broad and angular: his vest had been washed many times, so that the famous Lout-hampton colours showed but faintly, and this proved him to be a veteran: his shorts were very short: his thick, bulgy knees were bound tightly with bandages as white as snow, to call attention to the wounds of former battles: his legs were so thick that he had been unable to draw his boots together at the top. Altogether he looked the proest of pros. Now he was practising for the Next Round. He had no football, but, instead, a gramophone, which, placed behind the goal-posts, was lustily cheering his entrance. After prancing a few steps, to make the Press-men note his physical fitness, he stopped, turned quickly round, and with a fine dramatic movement raised both arms appealingly towards the heavens, uttering the appropriate war-cry, “Owsthatreff?” At the same time the gramophone chimed in “Ere reff!” and “Awsside!” and howled many horrible execrations.

The whole thing was repeated many times, until the gramophone ran down, and then the player elbowed his way through imaginary crowds to the Pavilion, there to conduct practical experiments showing the relationship between Alcohol and the Force of Gravity. Satisfied that the team was in good form, and congratulating myself on the good seat I had obtained, I settled down again to await next day's match. SETEMALITE.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS.

COMPILED FOR NEW BOYS. By R. B.

(The Editor accepts no responsibility.)

- ABIE.**—A boy, who, when asked what he is waiting for, never gives a satisfactory answer.
- ADDRESS.**—The only easy part of a Sunday letter.
- BELL (SCHOOL).**—A general nuisance which tolls knells.
- CAMS.**—(See School House).
- CHAIKOWSKY.**—An animal with no Bolshy tendencies, but a cultured taste for bootlaces.
- END (OF TERM).**—That which is always on the horizon of school-life.
- FAREHAM.**—A town near the School.
- FAREHAM-CREEK.**—A stretch of water entirely surrounded by England.
- FIELD.**—A wide open space in which batsmen play the game of “patting.” The origin of “patting” is unknown, but it is frequently the batsman's only means of retaliation after a “corker.”
- HOCKEY-STICK.**—A handy weapon. It is noticed that a beginner is able, after much thought and meditation, to hit the ball with it.
- KNIFE.**—A useful object, which the master is kind enough to keep for you.
- LOCKER.**—That which fails to lock.
- LOBBY.**—The most convenient spot for preparation.
- MONITOR.**—An arm of the law.
- MONITOR'S ROOM.**—The Holy of Holies.
- NURSERY.**—The chamber of horrors.
- OIL.**—The head-dress of certain people.
- PREP.**—The time when one rests from the day's labours.
- SARDINES.**—A great delicacy consumed on high occasions together with pine-apples and strawberry-jam.
- SCHOOL-CAP.**—A covering which is intended to protect the head, not the nose, from sun-burn. The practice of using it instead of a football is not recommended.
- SCHOOL-HOUSE.**—The home of the elect.
- SQUARED-PAPER.**—Paper which shows lines of latitude and longitude, to give you a sense of your true position.
- STUDY.**—The place where bootlaces are kept.
- TIN-ROOM.**—An iron edifice, containing Bell (School), and a hockey-pitch which NEVER is too wet.
- WESTBURY.**—(See School-house).
- ADDENDUM.
- PUSHED.**—(See Shoved).

R.M.L.I. Lost, 2-5. Played at Forton Barracks on Wednesday, March 21st. We lost to a team that was perhaps a little stronger, but we missed several opportunities. We have to thank our opponents for giving us tea in the mess.

Other Elevens :-

Haslemere Ladies. Won 5-1.
Waverley Ladies Won, 10-1. (Ross I, 6).
Alverstoke Ladies. Lost, 2-6.
Waverley Ladies (return). Won 7-2 (Fay 3, Jones 3, Maffey 1).
Old Gosportians. Won, 5-2 (Fay, 5).

CORPS NOTES.

This term finds us with little to report. The bad weather has given us little opportunity for outdoor activities, so buzzer practice has been the order of the day.

Considering the time spent at this, progress is very disappointing. A number of cadets have not taken the little trouble necessary to master the Morse alphabet, a task which needs a half hour's work on the average. I must impress on members of the Corps the fact that no extension of the work in the way of distance signalling is possible until the code is mastered and can be read at moderate speeds. First the alphabet must be known perfectly, then comes practice in reading signals, then practice in sending, and finally the complete routine of signalling groups at a distance from one another.

I trust that this preliminary work will soon be mastered by all members of the Corps and that attendance at parades, whether for signalling or other work, will be much better than it has been during this term.

J. S.

HOUSE NOTES.

BLACKBROOK HOUSE.

The casualties caused by measles and other illnesses have been very heavy this term: no less than one-third of our number has been absent most of the time. Now is the time, however, to look forward to next term. Within the first four weeks there are two great events—the School Sports and Winchester Sports. In order that the House may make a good show at the School Sports, it will be necessary to get quite fit, sound in wind and limb, during the holidays. Training need not be elaborate or wearisome: one can get fit simply by taking plenty of exercise, including running and jumping, in the open air. It is of no use to run a hundred yards two or three times on the day before the Sports; training must be started at

least a fortnight before the race is run. Everyone must take a share; and let it be remembered that, since the House is so small, all the more responsibility rests on the shoulders of each member.

R.A.L.

CAMS HOUSE.

This term we are quite as good as any other House—so far. We have achieved nothing—so have they. They hope to achieve everything, so do we. Our spirits, wind, and muscles, are as good as theirs—or at least we believe they are. Time will show. If we get beaten by a better House—well, they will certainly have to be a better House, and that of course would be ridiculous to believe. So we write in an expectant spirit, being quite confident that either in Exams. or in hockey, sports or cricket, the House will give of its best and, maybe, lead the way.

T.W.M.

SCHOOL HOUSE.

The junior members of the House must show more energy if the House is to have any chance of holding its own in the Steeple-chase and House Matches. J. A. Sinclair, the head of the House, left unexpectedly and V. Poelchau is now head. Boxing is very popular. It is a pity that more members of the other Houses do not take the opportunity of learning to box. The classes are open to all members of the Corps.

WESTBURY HOUSE.

This term there is nothing to report as to the achievements of the House, since last term's matches were dealt with in that term's LION, and this term's matches have not yet been played.

By the time this appears I suppose both house matches and Steeple-chase will be over, so it is too late to offer words of advice with regard to them, but I should like to repeat the familiar warning about training in good time for sports next term, with a view to the School Sports at Winchester, and also our own. Day boys often envy School House their opportunities for training, but my experience is that School House practice runs are arranged by School House boys, and there is no reason why Westbury shouldn't do the same. Of course we cannot hope for the whole house to combine in one big run, and I don't think it would be much use if we did, but wherever there are two or more boys living within a short distance of one another, they can work together quite easily, and get all the training necessary. I hope this will be done during the holidays and at the beginning of term. Don't forget that we need jumpers as well as runners. Boys often fight shy of the jumping