

THE



LION

PRICE'S SCHOOL MAGAZINE.

Vol. VI. No. 5.

JULY, 1923.

New Series.

EDITORIAL.

In the last week of this term The War Memorial to Old Boys who fell in the Great War will be unveiled by the Headmaster of Winchester College. Every town, village and school has its own memorial: it is not a new idea. But what does it represent? Veneration for the dead, respect for the brave, who fell fighting for a good cause. And what else? What will it mean for the new boy of the year 1950 on his first attendance at morning prayers in the School? He will accept those thirteen names as part and parcel of the School tradition. He will understand why they are thus engraved. He will recognise that the boys of the School have been brave and noble, and will perceive that he is expected to be the same, in order to keep up the standard set by these heroes. The War Memorial, then, will be doing its work long after those who saw it set up will have passed out of the School.

In 1950, also, there will be members of the Old Boys' Club who will already be old enough to look back with regret upon the days of their school period. "What's old M—— doing? Wonder where old S—— is now: he went to South America, farming, after he left School. I remember how he scuttled Cams out for 16 runs in the House match, and then we went in and only got 12. That was the same day H—— hit a seven against Pompey Grammar School. We used to call him Tarzan, too." And so on: as years pass, the need for a School Magazine and an Old Boys' Association, by which you can keep in touch with your glorious school days, will be more acutely felt. The two things go together. The Old Boys represent the tradition of the School: the Magazine records it and hands it on to the Present; and then again, the Old Boys check the doings of the Present in these pages and see whether or not the School is going to the dogs.

THE STEEPLECHASE, 1923.

This double event was held on the afternoon of Saturday, April 7th, in beautiful sunny weather.

In the Junior (under 14) Event, about 50 boys started, the younger ones being given a lead according to age. The course was one of about 2½ miles, across country lying adjacent to Fontley, Northill and Park Lane. The names of the winners, and the points awarded, in each House, were:—

BLACKBROOK HOUSE.—Flemons (6th), Chase (11th), Chamberlain iii (12th), Bark (16th), Wheatley ii (17th), Bevis (19th), Purver (20th), Davison, King iii, Walsh, Boyes, Riley, Coker. Total: 223 points.

SCHOOL HOUSE.—Bucknall i (3rd), Andrews ii (7th), Hynes i (9th), Hoather (15th), Humphries (21st), Raby iii, Drover, Pinhorn, Gardner, Hynes ii. Total: 220 points.

WESTBURY HOUSE.—Tizzard (4th), Riches ii (5th), Swales ii (8th), Riches i (13th), Hunt (14th), Scivier ii, Trigg ii, Silvester ii. Total: 213 points.

CAMS HOUSE.—Welling (1st), Watson (2nd), Hall ii (10th), Cowburn ii (18th), Latty, Winsor, Baker, Tremlett, Blount, Mundy ii. Total: 199 points.

Result: Blackbrook House won the Junior Event.

In the Senior Event, about 60 boys started, handicaps being arranged according to age. The course was one of about 3½ miles, starting from the School across the Park in a north-westerly direction towards Fontley, crossing Kiln Road and the Fontley stream; then bearing to the right and across the Fareham-Wickham Road above Roche Court; then going east nearly to the water meadows of the Wallington Stream, but bearing back south along Pook Lane; then up the steep road at Northill, and down Park Lane home.

The names of the runners, and the points awarded, were:—

WESTBURY HOUSE.—Budden (2nd), Buckley (4th), Westbrook (5th), Hackett (7th), Scivier i (8th), Hayward (9th), Rogers (11th), Swales i

(12th), Cawte, Morrison, Mason, Tee, Rodwell, Cook, Elsbury, Garey, Moore, Davis, Collihole. Total : 552.

CAMS HOUSE.—Knapp (3rd), Cummins (6th), Bussey (10th), Locke (13th), King (14th), Maffey (15th), Newbury (17th), Sheppard (19th), Jones (23rd), Archell, Richards, Hartridge, Elcock, Hewetson, Eyles, Mundy i, Dye. Total : 508.

SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wellborne (1st), Raby i (16th), Ross iv (18th), Tarrant (20th), Ross iii (22nd), Stevenson, Raby ii, Chapman ii, Chapman i, Ellam, White, Houlden i, Houlden ii, Andrews i, Chignell, Cubbin. Total : 368.

Of the two representatives of Blackbrook House, one, Croker, finished 51st, while the other, McNeil, lost his shoe and wouldn't come home without it. There is no truth in the rumour that Bishop's Waltham and Ireland have therefore disowned him.

Result : Westbury House won the Senior Event and also the trophy for the two combined events.

INTER-HOUSE HOCKEY CUP.

SCHOOL HOUSE.	Points.
1st XI beat Westbury 5—0 ...	5
1st XI beat Cams 2—1 ...	5
2nd XI beat Cams 6—4 ...	2
2nd XI beat Westbury 3—2 ...	2
2nd XI beat Blackbrook 5—1 ...	2
3rd XI drew Cams 1—1 ...	$\frac{1}{2}$
	<hr/>
	16 $\frac{1}{2}$

WESTBURY HOUSE.	Points.
1st XI beat Cams 1—0 ...	5
2nd XI drew Cams 2—2 ...	1
2nd XI drew Blackbrook 1—1 ...	1
3rd XI beat School House 4—1 ...	1
	<hr/>
	8

CAMS HOUSE.	Points.
2nd XI beat Blackbrook 4—2 ...	2
2nd XI drew Westbury 2—2 ...	1
3rd XI beat Westbury 5—3 ...	1
3rd XI drew Cams 1—1 ...	$\frac{1}{2}$
	<hr/>
	4 $\frac{1}{2}$

BLACKBROOK HOUSE.	Points.
2nd XI drew Westbury 1—1 ...	1

School House retains the Hockey Cup.

NUTSHELL NEWS.

The School holds the Junior Bowl, from May, 1923, (Hampshire Public Schools Athletic Sports).

The " Soccer " Cup is held by Cams and School House.

The Hockey Cup is held by School House.

The Cricket Cup is held by Westbury (from July, 1923).

The School Sports were won as follows :— Senior, Cams and School House; Junior, Westbury; Minor, Cams.

Senior Steeplechase (1923) was won by Westbury; Junior, by Blackbrook; both combined, by Westbury.

THE SCHOOL SPORTS.

There was a fair attendance of parents and friends on Wednesday, May 16th, when the annual sports of the School were held. The weather had shown very little promise for some days, and bad things were being said about the Gulf Stream and Icelandic currents. It would have created no surprise if an iceberg had been seen entering Portsmouth Harbour. The day of the sports turned out a little sun at intervals, but a cold wind all the afternoon, and at 3-30 p.m. an icy blizzard of rain and hail was noticed approaching from the North-West, but the spectators had plenty of time to take shelter in the School before the storm burst. After that the sun came out again, and the races were finished in fine weather.

SENIOR EVENTS.

400 YARDS RELAY.

Cams—Sheppard, Jones, Sturgess, Bussey.
 Westbury—Buckley, Hackett, Sinnott, Cook.
 School House—White, Poelchau, Stevenson, Wellborne.

2. 1. 3.

$\frac{3}{4}$ MILE RELAY.

Cams—Sturgess, Bussey, Jones, Sheppard.
 Westbury—Buckley, Hackett, Sinnott, Rogers.
 School House—Ross i, Poelchau, White, Wellborne.

3. 1. 2.

HURDLES.

Cams—Bussey, Barker.
 Westbury—Sinnott, Collihole.
 School House—Wellborne, Stevenson.

2. 3. 4.

Blackbrook—(Graham, McNeil) 1.

HIGH JUMP.

Cams—Bussey 3 (4ft. 6in.) Westbury—Bone 2.
 School House—Wellborne 1.

Total : 10. 7. 10.

The Cup is held jointly by Cams and School House.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

HIGH JUMP.

Cams—Cummins (4ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.)
Westbury—Goodall. *School House*—Cooper.
 3. 2. 1.

HURDLES.

Cams—Locke, Hall ii.
Westbury—Budden, Collihole ii.
School House—Cooper, Ross iv.
 1. 3. 2.

400 YARDS RELAY.

Cams—Veck, Hewetson, King, Cummins.
Westbury—Goodall, Westbrook, Silvester, Philips.
School House—Raby i, Ellam, Cooper, Coles.
 2. 3. 1.

$\frac{3}{4}$ MILE RELAY.

Cams—Veck, Cummins, King, Hewetson.
Westbury—Budden, Collihole ii, Goodall, Westbrook.
School House—Ross iv, Raby i, Houlden, Coles.
 2. 3. 1.
 Total: 8. 11. 5.

The Junior Trophy is held by Westbury.

MINOR EVENTS (under 14).

$\frac{1}{2}$ MILE RELAY.

Cams—Grant, Watson, Newbury, Knapp.
Westbury—Atkins, Scrivens, Morrison, Rodwell.
School House—Drover, Cubbin, Bucknall, Hurden.
Blackbrook—Flemons, Walsh, Riley, King iii.
 4. 3. 2. 1.

220 YARDS (under 12).

Cams—Baker, Edmunds, Manning, Welling.
Westbury—Riches, Swales, Murray, Cross.
School House—Andrews, Hoather, Raby iii, Hynes i.
Blackbrook—Chamberlain, Bark, Wheatley ii, Walsh.
 4. 2. 1. 3.

JUMPING RACE (under 12).

Cams—Manning, Baker.
Westbury—Riches ii, Swales ii.
School House—Andrews ii, Hynes i.
Blackbrook—Wheatley, Walsh.
 3. 2. 4. 1.

400 YARDS RELAY.

Cams—Knapp, Newbury, Latty, Hall ii.
Westbury—Waye, Tunks, Atkins, Scrivens.
School House—Drover, Bucknall i, Cubbin, Hurden.
Blackbrook—Flemons, Walsh, Bevis, King iii.
 4. 3. 2. 1.

400 YARDS (under 12).

Cams—Baker, Edmunds, Manning, Welling.
Westbury—Riches, Swales, Murray, Cross.
School House—Andrews ii, Raby iii, Hoather, Hynes i.
Blackbrook—Chamberlain, Bark, Wheatley ii, McCubbin.
 4. 1. 3. 2.

HIGH JUMP.

Cams—Hall ii. *Westbury*—Atkins.
School House—Drover.
 2. 3. 1.
 Total: 21. 14. 13. 8.

The Minor Trophy is held by Cams.

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ MILES RELAY (1 Mile Senior, 1 Mile Junior, $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Minor).

Cams—Sheppard, Knapp, Welling.
Westbury—Hackett, Budden, Riches i.
School House—Ross ii, Tarrant, Raby ii.
Blackbrook—McNeil, Graham, Flemons.
 3. 4. 2. 1.
 Aggregate: *Cams* 42 points.
Westbury 36 „
School House 30 „
Blackbrook 10 „

There were two other Races—the Old Boys', which was won by the School; and a Sisters' Relay Race, which was won by Westbury.

At the conclusion of the Sports, the Cups and Trophies were presented to the representatives of the winning Houses by Lady Moore.

INTER-HOUSE CRICKET CUP, 1923.

WESTBURY HOUSE.

1st XI beat School House	128 for 4 to 123	5
1st XI beat Cams	93 for 4 to 89	5
2nd XI beat Cams	102 to 24	2
3rd XI beat School House	70 to 40	1
		13

SCHOOL HOUSE.

2nd XI beat Westbury	79 to 67	2
2nd XI beat Blackbrook	60 to 42	2
		4

CAMS HOUSE.

3rd XI beat Westbury	61 to 34	1
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BLACKBROOK HOUSE.

2nd XI beat Cams	25 to 10	2
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The final matches of the competition take place in the last week of term, viz., Cams I, II, and III

against School House. But Westbury House has made certain of victory, by bagging already 13 points. Even if School House beat Cams through-out, they can only secure a total of 12 points. In addition, Westbury II have still a match against Blackbrook II to decide.

WESTBURY 1st XI V. SCHOOL HOUSE.
1st XI.

Tee, c Chignell b Ross ii	...	28
Collihole i, not out	...	48
Sinnott, lbw, b Ross i	...	6
Goodall, run out	...	22
Buckley, b Stevenson	...	2
Hackett, not out	...	13
Collihole ii	...	—
Westbrook	} innings declared closed.	—
Bone		—
Ditchburn		—
Scrivens i	...	—
Total (4 wks.)	...	128

Ross i, c Buckley, b Collihoje ii	...	1
Tarrant, lbw, b Collihole ii	...	4
Ross ii, c Goodall, b Hackett	...	9
Wellborne, b Hackett	...	62
Stevenson, b Westbrook	...	0
Poelchau, b Hackett	...	6
Chignell, c Goodall, b Sinnott	...	4
Tovey i, b Hackett	...	1
Cooper, b Hackett	...	0
White, not out	...	24
Houlden, lbw, b Hackett	...	9
Total	...	123

WESTBURY 1st XI V. CAMS 1st XI.

Tee, b Cummins	...	7
Collihole i, not out	...	27
Sinnott, b Cummins	...	7
Goodall, b Messem	...	34
Buckley, b Bussey	...	4
Collihole ii, not out	...	3
Hackett	} innings declared closed.	—
Rogers		—
Westbrook		—
Bone		—
Ditchburn	...	—
Total (4 wks.)	...	93

Cummins, c Rogers, b Hackett	...	17
Forsyth, b Sinnott	...	6
Bussey, b Hackett	...	6
Sturgess, c Rogers, b Westbrook	...	32
Jones, c and b Collihole ii	...	14
Archell, b Sinnott	...	0

Sheppard, b Sinnott	...	0
Messem, b Sinnott	...	0
Swinstead, b Collihole ii	...	4
King, not out	...	1
Hutchings, b Sinnott	...	0

Total ... 89

FURTHER ADVENTURES IN THE
PRICE-LIST.

It was the Turkey's fault in the first place; you must put it all down to that. I was never responsible for what happened, except that I had three good helpings, and enjoyed every one. But who can blame me for that, seeing that it was Christmas Day?

That night I was very glad to get to bed, and no sooner had my head touched the pillow than I was fast asleep.

I found myself sitting, surrounded by my Riches, in my church in Rome. It was a jolly queer feeling, being a Pope, I can tell you. But I was not satisfied. "The Eyes are not wide enough, and that Archell fall down soon," I said to my Self. "Tizzard to see the place fall to bits; I must have the Mason in." When he arrived, I said, "Don't Hackett about too much." "Hall right, your Hynes, but don't interfere with my Cummins and goings. When my men cheeks me, Isaacs 'em."

I went out and had Tee with the King from Winsor, who said he'd had an accident with his car on Barnes Common, but a Sheppard named Lewis from SWales came to his help, and Drove for him.

At this point I was awakened by a noise from somewhere in the ground-floor. Before you could say Jack Robinson, I was out of bed and waking up the Cook, a Hale young man of 79, and a Goodall round fellow.

"What is it? Pr'aps its Coles dropping in the grate. Can't be burglars. The dog's a good Barker; and I should have Hurden Bark, if it was."

"Go down," I said, "your Armstrong enough to catch him. I'm sure there's a Manning the place." We went down together, and found the dog suffering from Rabies and growling over a Bone. Hearing voices in the Woods outside, we gave Chase across a Moore where the Heather was a Budden; but a Bramble Cawte me and held me back, tearing my Mac, while the Cook fell into a swamp full of Moss. His language was enough to make the Ditchburn. "You'll have to Wade out," I yelled, "you're in the Westbrook."

We went on, and caught the fellow in a Whit-

field. "Houlden tight," I said. "White's our own Gardner. What are you doing here?"

"Well," said the Gardner, "I was having a quiet smoke in the stable. I must have gone to sleep and dropped my cigarette, for soon the whole place was on fire. I tried to put it out, but when I saw the Brown Cowburn, I said to myself, 'What will the Bussey?' and clears out."

"Locke him up well, and don't give him any Latty-tude," I ordered, "he's too much of a Croker for me, and won't the Boyes be glad to get rid of him?"

In a Husky voice he tried to protest his innocence. "Not Hayward; I know you only Tovell. You're an old soldier, for I was in Uridge-ment. Pop him in the Collihole and leave him amongst the Nobbs."

"Yes, Ekins it there until he makes up his mind to Sinnott again."

Then I went back to bed, resolving in my mind to have only two helpings of turkey next Yuletide.

O. STOPPIT.

NATURE STUDY AS SHE IS SPOKE.

It is to the Chicago Board of Education that we are indebted for the following priceless gem of literature. It was originally composed by a young Norwegian:—

"What a wonderful bird the frog are!
When he stand, he sit, almost.
When he hop, he fly, almost.
He ain't got no tail, hardly, either;
When he sit
He sit on what he ain't got, almost."

WINCHESTER SPORTS, 1923.

On Thursday, 24th May, the Annual Meeting of the Hampshire Secondary Schools for Athletic Sports was held on the Bar End Cricket Ground, at Winchester. There were a number of trophies to be competed for: the Senior Shield, held by Aldershot School (won by us in 1921); the Junior Bowl, held also by Aldershot School; the Portal Cup (under 14) held by Price's School. We were doubtful about retaining the Portal Cup, but had our eyes fixed upon the Junior Bowl, for we had two good cards to play, W. E. Cummins and W. G. Budden.

The weather turned out to be fine and sunny, without great heat. Well over a hundred boys accompanied us by rail to Winchester, while many others cycled over. Other schools of Hampshire, both girls' and boys', were well represented.

It soon became evident that, while we were soon out of the running for the Portal and Senior events, our Juniors still held their ground, for in the first heat of the Junior Relay, we won easily, to be drawn against Winchester (Peter Symonds'), in the Final. We next won a heat in the 100 yards, and then Budden managed to get a second place in the Hurdles. In the Senior Hurdles, Collihole i got into the final, but although he created some excitement by knocking every top bar off, he only gained one point. In the Junior Mile, Budden did well, getting the first place, almost in the last few yards; while in the Senior, Wellborne, (as he also did in 1922) led for three laps with the whole field strung out behind him, including last year's winner. The latter, taking a long easy stride, was well to the rear after one lap, but came along coolly and unconcernedly, overtaking the field one by one, to increase his stride and his speed in the last 220 yards, winning almost on the tape. Our man struggled gamely to the end, but had not the necessary spurt left, and finished about fifth.

The final result in the Junior Competition was:

High Jump: Cummins (1 point shared with 3 others)	1
100 Yards: Cummins, 1st place	3
Hurdles: Budden, 3rd place	1
1/4 Mile: Cummins, 3rd place	1
Mile: Budden, 1st place	3
Relay: Cummins, Budden, Goodall, Westbrook, 1st place	3
Total points	11 1/2

This secured for us the Junior Bowl.

The prizes were then presented by the Headmaster of Winchester College, M. J. Rendall, Esq., LL.D., and after the customary war-cries and cheers, another Winchester Sports came to an end.

For Price's School, however, the day was not yet finished, for first of all Cummins and Budden were carried shoulder-high through the streets of Winchester; and then along West Street, Fareham, and so to the School, where they handed the Bowl over to the keeping of the Headmaster.

CRICKET.

The First XI, to date, has played 8 matches, won 7, and lost 1.

PRICES SCHOOL V. F. TAULBUT'S E.R.A. XI.

May 26th. Home.

SCHOOL.

Collihole, b Green	0
Wellborne, b Bennett	14
Ross i, b Bennett	9
Sturgess, run out	37
Ross ii, c Bennett, b Newton	8
Tarrant, c and b Newton	2
Cummins, lbw, b Taulbut	15
Bussey, not out	5
Goodall, b Taulbut	0
Sinnott, c and b Taulbut	0
Huckett, b Taulbut	0
Extras	1
Total	91

E. R. A.

Taulbut, c Goodall, b Ross ii	7
Bennett, c Goodall, b Ross i	2
Corfield, lbw, b Cummins	10
Thomas, run out	0
Jones, run out	9
Newton, b Bussey	0
Skinner, c Ross ii, b Hackett	27
Green, c Collihole, b Bussey	7
Wright, not out	16
McLaughlin, b Hackett	0
Austen, st Bussey	3
Extras	3
Total	84

Won by 7 runs.

May 30, Home.—School 118; Fareham Banks 25. Wellborne 28, Cummins 27, Goodall 33, Bussey 5 for 17, Ross ii 5 for 8. Won.

SCHOOL V. PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL II.

June 2, Home. Won.

SCHOOL.

Ross i, c Gill, b Ralphs	4
Wellborne, c Jameson, b Ralphs	0
Collihole, c Hanlon, b Sartain	18
Sturgess, not out	78
Ross ii, lbw, b Webley	4
Cummins, lbw, b Ralphs	32
Goodall, b Gill	6
Tarrant, not out	1
Bussey, Sinnott, Hackett, did not bat, innings declared closed	—

Total for 6 wickets ... 150

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Ralphs, b Hackett	20
Jameson, b Ross i	3
Hagger, lbw, b Cummins	7
Tyson, c and b Hackett	0
Surtain, c Tarrant, b Ross i	1
Gill, not out	5
Pugsley, c Collihole, b Cummins	0
Hanlon, lbw, b Bussey	0
Webley, c Ross ii, b Bussey	3
Cocks, c Tarrant, b Ross ii	2
Abrams, c and b Ross ii	0
Total	46

June 13, Home.—School 92 for 7; St. Helen's College 44. Sturgess not out 47, Ross ii 4 for 14, Sinnott 3 for 8. Won.

SCHOOL V. MIDHURST GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

June 23, Home. Won.

SCHOOL.

Collihole, not out	61
Wellborne, run out	3
Ross i, b Fish	10
Sturgess, b Fish	93
Cummins, lbw, b Fish	6
Ross ii, b Fish	4
Goodall, did not bat	—
Bussey, c and b Carn	0
Tee, Sinnott, Hackett, innings declared closed	—
Total for 6 wickets	192

MIDHURST.

Fish, b Ross ii	1
Barnes, c and b Bussey	0
Laishley, lbw, b Bussey	4
Robertson, lbw, b Bussey	12
Griehaber, b Bussey	2
Carn, c Tee, b Bussey	18
Hart, not out	14
Phillips, lbw, b Ross ii	1
Linfield, b Ross ii	0
Cook, lbw, b Ross ii	8
Ofield, c Cummins, b Ross ii	13
Total	88

Bussey 5 for 35, Ross ii 5 for 30.

SCHOOL V. GOSPORT SCHOOL.

June 27, Away. Won.

Collihole, b Pentecost	7
Wellborne, c Germaine, b Brewerton	5
Ross i, b Brewerton	7
Sturgess, c Martin, b Ilton ...	18
Cummins, b Pentecost	4
Ross ii, not out	7
Goodall, st Pentecost	4
Bussey, c Parker, b Ilton	4
Tee, Sinnott, Hackett, innings de- clared closed	—
Total for 7 wickets	60

GOSPORT.

Ilton, b Ross ii	1
Bulmer, b Ross ii	13
Brewerton, lbw, b Ross ii	0
Watts, c Wellborne, b Collihole	3
Parker, b Collihole	3
Warder, b Ross ii	9
Pentecost, c Cummins, b Collihole	1
Martin, b Ross ii	4
Germaine, c Goodall, b Ross ii ...	0
Maltby, c Goodall, b Collihole ...	3
Bevis, not out	2
Total	44

Ross ii 6 for 22, Collihole 4 for 9.

SCHOOL V. MUNICIPAL COLLEGE.

June 30, Home. Won.

SCHOOL.

Collihole, b Bell	13
Wellborne, c Budd, b Bell	3
Ross i, b Bell	10
Sturgess, not out	34
Cummins, c Bell, b Budd	2
Ross ii, c Wood, b Bell	11
Goodall, c and b Wood	2
Bussey, c Budd, b Wood	1
Tee, c Wood, b Budd	4
Hackett, c Wood, b Budd	0
Sinnott, c Budd, b Bell	3
Total	92

COLLEGE.

Budd, c Wellborne, b Collihole	11
Wood, c Tee, b Ross ii	8
Bell, b Ross ii	0
Wilson, b Ross ii	6
Matthews, c Sturgess, b Bussey	1
Davis hit wkt, b Ross ii	4
Morris, not out	5

Bilney, b Ross ii	4
Offes, b Ross ii	0
Pratt, b Ross ii	0
Boswell, b Ross ii	3
—	—
—	50
—	—

Ross ii 8 for 22.

July 4, Away.—School 45; St. Helen's College 50. Lost. Sturgess 21, Bussey 3 for 14, Ross ii 3 for 15, Collihole 4 for 14.

The 2nd XI has played 4 matches and won 4.

June 2, H.—School 2nd XI 75; Portsmouth Grammar School II, 13.

June 13, H.—School 2nd XI, 91 for 9; St. Helen's College II, 43.

June 27, A.—School 2nd XI, 100; Gosport School II, 23.

July 4, A.—School 2nd XI, 36; St. Helen's College II, 33.

OTHER XI'S.

June 6, H.—School 3rd XI, 127; Eastman's, 34. Won.

June 27, H.—School 9th XI, 37; Portsdown Lodge, 84. Lost.

July 4, H.—School 3rd XI, 61; Southern Progressive School, 76. Lost.

July 6, H.—School 6th XI, 131; Eastman's, 34. Won.

CRITIQUE.

A 1st XI record of played 8, won 7, lost 1, is quite creditable.

Perhaps the best match was that against F. Taulbut's E.R.A. XI., when the School just managed to get home by a small margin.

The Midhurst victory—seemingly overwhelming—was a triumph for Sturgess and Collihole, the former getting 93 and the latter 61 out of the total of 180.

The catching as a whole has been good, but the ground fielding may still be improved. The bowling is weak, and till Collihole left wicket to bowl, too much reliance was placed on Ross ii and Bussey. In battle too much has been left to Sturgess and Collihole.

CHARACTERS OF 1st XI.

- H. F. STURGESS (Capt.)—Has played several good innings and stepped into desperate breaches on many occasions. Is a sound bat, who can drive straight and through the covers, besides cut in front of, and behind, point. Is a quick and safe field at cover.
- W. E. COLLIHOLE.—A very steady bat, who possesses several strokes. Has quickened his pace in run-getting, and has played many very valuable innings. Uses his reach well, and can cover most length-balls with a very straight bat. Developed into a useful bowler.
- F. WELLBORNE.—Is very quick in the field, and has a safe pair of hands, and has kept wicket quite well. As a bat has been disappointing, as he can hit, but often chooses the wrong ball, and is too anxious to get balls round to leg: he also puts them up on the off playing from the wrong leg.
- B. R. ROSS.—A keen slip, and quite the most consistent bowler on the side, as he keeps a length, comes in from the off and does not try to bowl too fast. As a bat must learn not to lose power by crouching over his forward stroke and holding his bat too low.
- F. BUSSEY.—Rather an uncertain bowler, but has taken wickets with judicious variation of pace. As a bat hits refreshingly hard, though he gets across too many balls. Quite a good field.
- R. H. S. ROSS.—As a bowler is too apt to sacrifice length and direction to pace. Has quite a useful forward stroke, but must learn to play each ball on its merits. Rather uncertain in the field.
- W. E. CUMMINGS.—A good field with a safe pair of hands. Has not yet enough power in his forward stroke, and when he hits, plays across his wicket too much: he has however made runs when they were wanted.
- L. S. GOODALL.—Has come on as a bat, but plays too much with his bat horizontally, and does not use his shoulders. Is a most alert point, whose catching and ground fielding are both good.
- A. W. TEE.—Has improved as a bat, and when he has learnt to get more straight swing into his strokes will prove useful, as he has a good eye and can hit hard.
- J. B. SINNOTT.—His batting is rather laboured. As a bowler must pay more attention to length. A very fair field.
- C. H. HACKETT.—Can bowl quite a good-length ball, but his control of length and direction is very uncertain. A variable field. As a bat

should be a hitter, but does not judge the flight of the ball accurately.

- F. TARRANT.—Has played in some matches. His forward play is quite fair, but he has not yet much power in his strokes. Has taken some good catches, but must improve his ground fielding and learn to get to the ball quicker.

2nd XI CHARACTERS.

- E. G. WHITE (Capt.)—Too much inclined to play across his wicket, and does not watch the ball enough.
- F. H. COLLIHOLE.—Has cricket strokes, and with more power should be useful. As a bowler tires himself with his run.
- H. CHIGNELL.—A painstaking bat, who has made some useful scores.
- R. W. BUCKLEY.—Lacks confidence and does not play with the face of his bat. As a bowler can make the ball break from the leg.
- H. MESSAM.—Can bowl a good bowl, but his length is rather uncertain.
- F. J. TOVEY.—Plays back too much and loses all power over the ball. A steady bowler.
- A. J. B. COOPER.—Apt to flourish his bat into a crooked position. Bowls fairly for a few overs.
- F. E. JONES.—His batting is rather unorthodox, though he can play forward quite well.
- L. H. STEVENSON.—Ought to be a hitter, but hits across too much. As a bowler does not find a length. A poor field.
- R. FORSYTH.—Can hit quite hard, but only in one direction.
- G. A. J. HOULDEN.—A keen left-hander, who watches the ball.

OLD BOYS' NEWS.

- C. C. BRAMBLE is now at Artillery College, Red Barrack, Woolwich, having passed the Army Artificer Exam. in the first seven out of fifty who competed.
- G. T. WILLCOCKS appeared on a motor bike, looking very thriving, and decidedly heavier than when last at Fareham. He is at Manor Farm, Chalton-Mackerel, Nr. Taunton.
- F. KENNEDY-LAURIE, who left to go to Reading, is now apprenticed to Plessey Engineering Co., at Ilford: his address is 44 Holmwood Road, Seven Kings, E.
- H. SWAFFIELD is now at Oakdene, Kinson, Near Bournemouth, Nursery Gardening. He was in

Fareham at the end of June, as also was his brother G. Swaffield, who was over from Paris for a few days.

F. T. BUTLAND, 30 Nightingale Road, Southsea, is taking up a Commission in the R.F.A. Territorials.

L. G. EASTON, 5 Westmount Road, Eltham, is still engineering, and is getting a good deal of cricket.

G. H. STARLING is at 121 High Street, Itchen, Southampton.

"PUSSY" SMITH is now at 30 Beaumont Rise, Marlow, having been moved to the Bank there, from Petersfield. His brother,

E. P. SMITH, has just been out to India and is now going to New York and Cape Town.

J. M. LEE, who hoped to get back to captain the Old Boys' team, has had to join the Regiment at Alexandria, so won't get his leave this year.

R. R. SINCLAIR finished his course at Pangbourne and joins the Clan Line as soon as he has got over having his appendix out.

H. E. DEAN-COOPER, having defeated all his "Mods" papers but one, is wrestling with that and starts the long Vacation very shortly. He is reading at Oxford for English Finals.

C. M. RIDSDALE is coming out of the Indian Army, having been offered a good civil billet.

"NANNIE" SCOTT is said to be "coming out," and is now in the Hills at Coonoor.

F. R. CLARK is at Grange Estate, Honiton. He looked us up the other day. He seems to thrive on Devonshire cream!

V. HOULDEN is farming in Hertfordshire, before going out to New Zealand.

R. SWINSTEAD is dairy farming at Curdridge.

NORMAN FROST has an article in this Magazine on the Gramophone.

G. CHIGNELL, in his capacity as assistant analyst at Hove, is said to be dissecting buns. When last heard of, was counting the pips in strawberry jam. He also meddles with Molecular Complexes on occasion.

W. BAKER is at the Ministry of Health (Housing Dept.).

D. P. DODRIDGE, when last heard of, was preparing to leave for Malta, where he has been appointed from the Eastern Telegraph Training College. At the latter place, H. Evans, H. Wellborne, and H. Lardeaux are still to be found.

H. FAY is now at Southampton University College, training for a Wireless Inspector.

E. CROAD, who is in the jewellery trade, was at the School Sports, and was then about to start for India.

G. RICHES is farming in Australia.

W. CROCKER, who is still at Bristol University, writes to say that he will not be at the Old Boys' Cricket Match, as he is camping at Folkestone.

A. LINESAY's address for the present is "The George Hotel," Pangbourne-on-Thames.

"BUSH" IVENS (Avon Downs, Camooweal, N.T., Queensland), is enjoying a lovely life out there, out in the open all day and all night. There are plenty of gins for society. He says: the nearest town of any size is Cloncurry, 250 miles distant, but one can reach the railway in 220 miles. The natives, though averaging seven feet in height, are all as thin as match-sticks. The out-back Australian is a fine type of man, and not one would dream of betraying a trust: a bit different from the average Australian townsman, who is undoubtedly the greatest crook imaginable. Occasionally a shark finds his way out here, and takes everyone in, but he does not want to stay too long after he gets found out, as he will find that the spin he gets is hardly worth his crookedness. I shall be sorry to leave the people—I intend going inside to the coast this year and start doing farming on my own—though it is a "cow" of a country, with the heat, flies, beetles, mosquitoes; in fact all the pests in the world: snakes, centipedes and scorpions. My mate got bitten by a snake the other night. He is not dead yet: so I suppose it was a non-poisonous variety, or perhaps he is immune to snake-bite, as he has been bitten several times. I woke up the other night with a gin centipede asleep on my face. He crawled off and got into my blankets, and I did not find him for a week. But far and away, the worst pest is the beetle, which gets in one's ears and gives one the most awful agony. It is impossible to get him out, until he feels like getting out himself. But all the same Australia is a fine country, especially the North, and I would not leave it for the world."

W. E. MAULE-COLE (Longerenong Agricultural College, Dooen, Victoria, Australia), has been in Australia for two years now. He calls it a 'bonzer' place. He says: "This part of Australia (or Aussie), the Wimmera, is about the best for wheat. The College is in the centre and contains some 3,000 acres. The year is divided into two Sessions and two Vacations. The Sessions are five months each and the Vacations one. Last Vacation I went up to a sheep-station in N.S.W., consisting of 50,000 acres and carrying 23,000 sheep. It

was very hot, the temperature going up to 112°, but we had a ripping time.

We had dances every fortnight. It is now mid-winter and the mud is appalling, but we splash around somehow. The lamb-marking is just over, and the 'cropping' (sowing the seed) is nearly finished too. Every Session we have Exams., Agriculture, Veterinary Science, Dairying, Chemistry, Botany, Physics, Surveying, etc., etc. The course here is two years, and then providing all exams. have been passed, they serve us out with 'certificates of competency.'

There was to have been a paper-chase to-day, but it started to pour yesterday and has kept up ever since. We learn every branch of farming here, sheep, wheat and other cereals, dairying, orchard and poultry. One cannot take a special course here in any one of these branches, as they do at Dookie College.

The Australians have a football game of their own which might be called a combination of Rugby and Soccer, with a good deal of variation too. The Australian chaps are not much different from the English chaps, and they are a bonzer lot, on the whole. They are awfully open-hearted, and as a matter of fact everyone seems to be so, more especially in the country; not nearly so conventional as at home."

THE GRAMOPHONE.

ITS DEFECTS AND THEIR REMEDIES.

As an indication of the rapid growth of the gramophone during the past few years, it may be mentioned as an interesting fact, that in the 1904 Edition of "Grove's Dictionary of Music," the word "gramophone" is not so much as mentioned; there is only a short description of the "Talking Machine." It is not so long ago that the records made were those of brass bands, "with effects," bell and banjo solos, comic songs and speeches.

To-day the gramophone is recognised universally as a musical instrument, and its importance in raising the general standard of musical taste can easily be estimated when it is remembered that superb records of many wonderful works can be heard at the fireside of any home possessing a gramophone.

Two serious defect have hitherto marred

complete enjoyment of this musical instrument.

One is the surface noise produced by the contact of the steel needle with the record: the other—by far the more serious—is the unnaturalness of tone. How often have we heard the comment, "I really thought it was a clarinet and not a violin"?

But, these two objections are already out-of-date, by reason of two inventions which have been made known *only during the last few months*. The first of these inventions is the new process by which Columbia Company have made their latest records, giving us at last the perfect surface which the gramophone lover has always dreamed of, but hardly dared to hope for.

The other is the new "Lenthall" sound-box, which at once puts the gramophone into the front rank as a musical instrument. The chief feature of this new sound-box is a diaphragm made of spun aluminium instead of mica. A protuberance is spun round the centre, which is thus strengthened, and the over-vibration which causes a 'blast' on the highest and loudest notes is avoided. The actual tone of any instrument or voice can be exactly reproduced. True, it is costly, but to the gramophone lover it is worth its weight in gold, for to play one chord of an orchestral record with the new sound-box will mean at once and for ever to discard the old. It has opened a new epoch in the history of the gramophone.

NORMAN FROST.

BOOKS REVIEWED.

PHOSPHOROUS ACID ESTERS.—The Influence of the Character of the Groups R', R'', R''' on the Stability of the Molecular Complexes R'R''R''' C-O-PCl₂ and R'RR'''C-O-P(OH)₂. Part I. By David Runciman Boyd and Guy Chignell.

From the Transactions of the Chemical Society, 1923. Vol. 123.

The above treatise gives in concise form an account of a research into the action of phosphorous trichloride on aromatic alcohols. From the title our readers will gather that the pamphlet is not exactly elementary; and while congratulating Chignell on his share in a very valuable piece of research, we think it would be better to refer those capable of appreciating it to the Author, who would then, doubtless, be glad to tell them all about triphenylmethoxyphosphorus dichloride.